## The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled! Venice, lost and wun, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun. Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

The Civil War in America. [From the London Saturday Review, Aug. 10] It is difficult to estimate the probable consequences of the disgraceful defeat at Manassas. The lique of an early advance on Richmond must be abandoned, but the material resources of the North are scarcely impaired; and the Government of Washington will perhaps be strengthened if the ecandalous flight of the Federal troops checks the blustering dictation of Republican newspapers and demagogues. On the 21st of July, an affair of outposts at Bull's Run was telegraphed to all parts of the Union, as a gigantic victory "in the greatest battle ever fought on the Continent.' The country was assured that 60,000 or 70,000 invincible soldiers were continuing their irresistible advance, and many witticisms were directed against the agility of the supposed fugitives who had retired to their chosen position after a preliminary skirmish. The repulse which followed within a few hours may probably be attributed to the incompetence of the Generals, who were themselves urged on by a feeble Cabinet yielding to popular pressure. The peculiarity of the defea consisted in the unexpected cowardice of some of the troops, and more especially in the absence of that sense of honor which distinguishes the officers of ordinary armies. It is possible that a European army might experience that gregarious dislike of danger which is conventionally described as a panic; but if an English or French Colonel were wounded, it is impossible to imagine that his second in command would escort him to the rest, or that he would gratuitously proclaim to sentries and to privates the utter defeat of the regiment which be had deserted.

corded by the correspondent of the Times, perhaps | seven o'clock in the morning the Southern Conthe most extraordinary is the retirement of a regi- federate war steamer Sumter entered the port, ing coolness between France and Austria, bearing ment of Pennsylvania volunteers during the bat- towing the schooner Amy Bradford sent out by tle, on the pretext that their term of service had Rising & Co., with a full cargo to Chartier & the war. expired. The correspondent of a New York paper Olavarria, as a prize. She sent officers on shore confirms the statement that a major of the regi- to ask permission of the authorities to be allowed peror Napoleon, and the latter had gone to Chament announced that he and his men had to sell her as a prize at public auction. had enough of work, and "I reckon, sir, we are going home to Philadelphia." The "Key- matter, the answer was returned that the authoristone State," as it calls itself, may be proud of a ties had decided to preserve a strict neutrality, body of citizens who share the spirit which char- and could only give her an asylute for twentyacterizes its recent history. Pennsylvania has four hours, when she must leave with her prize. chested her creditors, contributed Mr. Buchanan | Man'l ()lavarria went on board, and the commanto the list of Presidents, and pocketed the proceeds | der offered to ransom the schooner and cargo for | the Kingdom of Italy. of national disruption in the form of a protective | \$12,000 United States currency. This Olavarria duty on iron. The volunteers who turned their I declined to do. She laid here quietly until six lacks on Manasass because their three months' o'clock this morning, when the Jos. Nazwell hove term had ended that morning, are cupable, as Mr. I in eight, two or three miles distant. Lincoln would boast, of forming out of their own | She at once started with her prize in pursuit | Thet was regarded as almost certain. ranks a worthy Government and Legislature for and shortly captured her; we could see the whole the smartest State in the Union. If any of their laffair plainly; after putting a prize crew on board number had been capable of the faintest apprecia- | the steamed back again to the port and sent an tion of manly honor, he would have envied even officer on shore to offer to ransom her for \$10,000, the runaways who, a few bours later, threw mus- | which offer was refused, and after an interview | kets and knapaseks away under the influence of with the authorities, the officer again returned on no meaner motive than abject personal terror.

convinced that the rebels and traitors who have defeated them may be regarded as belligerents, in and adjudicated by a Court of Admiralty, as to and the hattle of Manassas will probably save the whether she was a lawful prize or not, to which lives of the privateersmen who were about to be the commander has paid no attention, and has judicially murdered at New York. It is some landed Captain Davis with his wife and family, what absurd for a fugitive to shout over his and threatens to burn or destroy the Jos. Maxwell. shoulder as he runs that his dreaded pursuer is an | They are still off the harbor in sight. outlaw. The Confederate Government has already sufficient pretext for reprisals, and it is not officered by officers who say this time last year likely to want opportunities of effecting them. they were of the navy of the United States. Mrs. The Northern troops committed unprovoked out- | Davis told me they treated her with all civility rages in Virginia, and the imprisonment of the and allowed them to take off all their personal crew of the Strangah as pirates is a gross violateffects. The Captain and crew of the Bradford tion of the laws of war. If General Beautegard | have been landed also. The Sumfer is a dangerhad been able to dispose of a few tresh squadrons ous neighbor, and likely to do much harm to the of cavalry, numerous Senators and Represents. North American commerce in the Carribean seas tives, if not Mr. Lincoln himself, might have I in capturing vessels the steamer has generally the Southern prisoners. The defeat will produce and steams well. Her burden is 500 tons, carries a still more beneficial effect if it teaches the Fed- | six guns, and about 130 men. The officers aperal Government the expediency of consulting the pear to be well educated, and of accommodated are at liberty to disregard the Constitution, and exptured ten prizes, which have been sent to Car- ton cultivation. impudent journalists may boart that, as long as tharena. dent can override the law without risk of im- prepared to give ber a few shots, for having taken France and Switzerland, relative to the arrest of a disarow as unseasonable the recommendation of the Venezuelan war vessels she might find cruismoment his menaced invasion of Canada; but he may ensure a rupture with England as certainly if he insists on a blockade, or if he attempts to levy a single dollar of Customs-duties on the coasts of the Confederated States. Lord Palmerston stated, with unanswerable truth, that the demand of duties at sea would be equivalent to a removal of the blockade. If it had been necessary to discuss the question more fully, he might have added that the exaction off duties off a hostile port would be in itself an act of piracy or of war. The right to levy taxes on imports is accessory to importation, and it runs, not with the command of the sea, but with the possession of the land. The power which Congress has, in excess of its own authority vested in the President, is superfluous when the shore is subject to Fedcral control, and preposterous when the port of entry belongs to an enemy. The first disaster of the campaign will probably induce the Govern-1 ment to abstain from any wanton outrage on neu-

tral Powers.

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though a smaller number is stated by the Confed- States crate commander-and of a large amount of small arms and baggage. The sacrifice of life was hap- | pily not proportioned to the abandonment of artillery and muskets, inasmuch as the men had the advantage of being able to take care of themselves. The Unionist newspapers assert that there were not more than 20,000 men engaged against three a times that number. If the statement were true, it would be impossible to exhibit more clearly the salso valuable interests to protect. folly and incompetency of the United States Generals. The strength of Beauregard's force was the Venezuelan Government shall depart from a evidently unknown at Washington, and even if strict neutrality between the belligerents, as the he had 60,000 men to dispose of, it must have same rule it applies to us it can give the other been unnecessary to bring half that number into | party the benefit of also. In other words, with action. General McDowell can scarcely have been the most scrupulous regard for her neutrality, she so insane as to attack an enemy of threefold his may admit both belligerents to bring their prizes own torce in an almost impregnable position. It into her waters, and of this neither belligerent is highly probable that he was unable, from want | can complain, since whatever favor is extended ; of skill or from the nature of the ground, to to its enemy is extended also to itself. bring the greater part of his troops into contact in occupying a defensive position. Mr. Jefferson appropriate to their own use, although a large Davis and General Beautegard may, perhaps, on proportion of it belonged of right to the "Conthis ground, abstain from following up their ad- | federate States," which had been taxed to create vantage by an attack upon Atlington Heights or 111.

The Federalists admit the loss of 100 guns

As might be expected, the Congress at Wash- | ports being all open to him, whilst the cruisers of ington announced an unabated resolution to per- the "Confederate States" would enjoy it "sub severe, and 80,000 men on paper were somewhat | modo" only, that is for the purpose of destruction. superfluously added to the hundreds of thousands A rule which would produce such effects as this who have been already summoned to the defence is not amequal or a just rule, (although it might) of the Union. The nominal provision of men was | in terms be extended to both parties), and as | already far more than sufficient to provide for equality and justice are of the essence of neutralimore considerable losses than that which occurred | ty, I take it for granted that Venezuela will not | at Managers. The President and the Commander | adopt it. in Chief must be well aware that the Union wants. not men, but soldiers; and, above all, competent | ties alike, with their prizes, into your ports until officers. Elected captains and colonels, and tai- | the Prize Courts of your respective countries can lors turned into brigadiers, have neither profes- | have time to adjudicate the cases as they arrive, sional skill nor the moral influence and sense of would work equal and exact justice to both, and honour which make up for many defects where it | this is no more than the "Confederate States" deis the custom for gentlemen to command their in- | mand. feriors. If the war proceeds, officers will be gradually formed by experience, and regular regi- | consists chiefly of provisions, which are perishable, ments of disciplined frishmen will supersede the I would ask leave to sell them at public auction, unsteady volunteers who are already beginning to | for the benefit of whom it may concern; depositregret their shops, their offices, and their farms. There will be more difficulty in raising money than in enlisting recruits; for Congress is already tampering with the proposed taxes on imports, and there is reason to hope that the London market will be found inaccessible to borrowers who

would inevitably repudiate the obligation, while they would probably contrive a war as a pretext for their refusal to pay. Lenders at home will be safer, as they can themselves agitate for the recognition of their claims, but Pennsylvania might possibly acrele in preference to repaying a loan which had been raised in New York or in Boston. Whatever may be Mr. Chase's success, the progress of the war depends on his means of borrowing, and as he is now compelled to offer 7 per cent., it is difficult to calculate the interest which will be demanded when the National Debt attains European proportions. The battle of Manassas proves l that the South cannot be conquered in the present campaign, and in another year all the war journals may perhaps be demanding a compromise, it not the impeachment of the President as the author of the rupture. To the friends of the Union the political prospect is not altogether encouraging.

The Privateer Sumter at Puerto Cabello. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.] PUERTO CARRILIO, July 27 .- Yesterday and to- reason. of the many disgraceful episodes which are re- day we have been all excitement here. About

After taking some time to deliberate over the was en route to Chalons camp.

board with the communication that it was con-Mr. Lincoln and his advisers are perhaps at last | sidered the vessel was taken within Venezuelan waters, and consequently she ought to be brought

The Sunter is a well equipped war steamer, tound themselves in the position of hostages for used the English colors. She is quite a pretty boat, rights of neutral foreigners. At home, the people means. They say with the Marwell they have

he secures the complicity of Congress, the Presi- When she returned in the port the fort was peachment; but it would be less easy to carry out the Joseph Maxwell in Venezuelan waters, but an encroachment on the acknowledged rights of after some reflection it was thought that the steam-English commerce. Mr. Seward might perhaps or might escape, and then she would destroy all the New York Herald to accomplish at the present ing on the count. I would state that the Amy to Paris. Bradford was captured about seventy miles to the

Northeast of this port, at 8 o'clock, A. M., on the | minishing. morning of the 25th. The following is a copy of the letter sent to the Governor by the Confederate commander: Confederate States Steamer Sunter,

Puerto Cabello, July 26, 1861. Sin-I have the honor to inform your Excelleny of my arrival at this port in this ship under my command, and with the prize schooner Amy Bradford, captured by me about seventy miles to the northward and coutward.

The Amy Bradford is the property of citizens of the United States, with which States, as your Excellency is aware, the Confederate States, which have the honor to represent, are at war; and the cargo would appear to belong also to citizens of the United States, who have shipped it on consignment to a house in Puerto Cabello. Should any claims be given, however, for the cargo, or any part of it, the question of ownership can only be decided by the Prize Courts of the Confederate

In the meantime, I have the honor to request that your Excellency will permit me to leave this prize vessel, with her cargo, in the port of Puerto Cabello until the question of prize can be adjudicated by the proper tribunals of my country .---This will be a convenience to all parties, as well to any citizens of Venezuela, who may have an Interest in the cargo, as to the captors, who have

In making this request, I do not propose that

I have also an additional and cogent reason for i with the enemy, but there is no reason to suppose | making this request, and that is that the rule i that he was outnumbered, except in consequence of exclusion, although it might be applied in Saturday for disloyalty, and Mr. J. Grimes, a of the more able disposition of his adversary, terms to both belligerents, would not operate merchant of that city, vesterday, on the same ( The arrival of reinfercements from Richmond and equally and justly upon them both. It is well charge. from the West, after the commencement of the known to your Excellency that the Northern States first day askirmen, ought to have been foreseen, as which are now making an agressive and unjust rested here by order of the War Department, are it was known that the Confederates were posted war upon the "Confederate States," denying to near the junction of two railways. The amateur | the latter the right of self-government, (which is strategists of the papers compare Johnston and fundamental in all republics, ) and invading their Patterson to Blucher and Grouchy, but when territories for the purpose of subjugating our guard is stationed in the house of Mayor Berret. 11118 18 TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber Johnston began to approach the main army, they manufacturing and commercial States, whilst the only declared, in their usual style, that he was Confederate States have been thus far agricultural flying in terror before the irresistible armies of the | and planting States, and that as a consequence of Union. The battle of Manassas will have shaken | this difference of pursuits, the former States had the popular confidence in amateur officers and in their possession at the commencement of this Generals, but it chiefly proves that, in a conflict | war almost all the naval forces of the old Governof two untrained armies, there is great advantage | ment, which they have not hesitated to seize and

Washington. Their first success will have greatly | By means of this naval force, dishonestly seized increased their available resources by the enthusi- as aforesaid, the enemy has been enabled to blockasm which it will have excited throughout the ade all the important ports of the "Confederate) South, and by the confidence which it will create | States." This blockade necessarily shuts out the in the stability of the new Confederation. It has cruisers of the "Confederate States" from their now become evident that Secession cannot be own ports, and if foreign powers shut them out trampled out on the instant; and it was always also, they can make no other use of prizes than to certain that the Northern States would be unable | destroy them. Thus your Excellency sees that | to conquer the South in a balanced and prolonged | under the rule of exclusion, the enemy would en-| joy his right of capture to its full extent, his own | je ts

On the other hand, the rule admitting both par-

With reference to the present case, as the cargo ing the proceeds with a suitable prize agent, until

main in the custody of the same agent until condemned and sold. I have the honor to be, very respectfuly, your obedient servant

RAPHAEL SENNES, Commander. His Excellency the Governor and Militare Commander of Puerto Cabello. . .

Arrival of the Steamer Canadian. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

adian, from Liverpool on the 17th, has passed here on her way to Quebec. The weather in England has again been unsettled, and there was considerable rain in some

The marriage contract between the Princess Alice and the Prince Leopold of Hesse was signed I at Osborne on the 14th. on the financial difficulties accumulating against the difficulties now existing, may accumulate with

lons camp. Gen. Fanti had also left Paris and

ment of M. Benedetti as Minister to Italy. The Independence Belge says the first act of the new Russian Ministry will be the recognition of

The Emperor received the address of the Hungarian Diet on the 14th, and replied to it by a speech in general terms. The dissolution of the

Poland. Important popular demonstrations occurred at Lulin on the 12th. The military commander however, by his energetic action, suppressed a conflict without any more serious consequences than that a certain number of persons were

The following is a copy of the news sent out by the steamer City of Washington, which sailed on the 14th, whose arrival is anticipated by the Cana-

the blockade of the Southern ports is ineffective; and says, no general report on the subject has been

ernment will have to encounter. The Times also publishes another letter from Mr. Russell, which gives a discouraging view of affairs for the North. The King of Sweden has arrived in England on a visit to the Queen. Catherine Hayes is dead.

ciation had reached Egypt, and were to have an interview with the Viceroy, on the subject of cot-Switzerland.

Another controversy has sprung up between race. French subject on disputed territory.

The position of Austria toward Hungary is becoming daily more alarming. The Upper House of the Hungarian Diet bave adopted by acclamation Deak's address.

the week amounted to 46,000 bales at a decline of to ld. Flour has declined 6d; Wheat la2d; Corn is flat. Provisions generally closed dull .-Beef quiet. Pork steady.

From Washington.

have been discharged from the army. The Academy of Arts erected by Mr. Corcoran.

is now occupied by the Government for military purposes. Possession was taken to-day. Colonel McCunn has been honorably acquitted of the charges preferred against him at the recent is court-martial in Alexandria.

Arrests and Detentions.

ton, (on the south side of the Eastern Branch.) been supplying the oligarchy at Richmond and Manassas with information concerning military

J. W. Mankin, of Georgetown, was arrested on 1 HAVANA.

Gwin, of California, was arrested at West Point N. Y., by order of the War Department. W. have not been able to verify the fact, however.

Departure of Mullneers. Last night the steamer Philadelphia went down to Old Point with about 175 mutineers, from the New York Thirteenth, Twenty-first and Seventyninth, and the Maine Second Regiments. These men are ordered to the Dry Tortugas, and will i probably he shipped at Old Point for that place, though many are of opinion that they will be engaged for a time on the Rip Raps. Some forty of the New York Seventy-ninth were taken to the

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the decision of the Court can be known. With regard to the vessel, I request that she re-

FARTHER POINT, August 26 .- The steamer Con-

parts of the country.

the American Government, and says the most earnest wish of the friends of America, must be that sufficient rapidity to bring North and South to

an ominous resemblance to that which preceded

Prince Metternich had taken leave of the Em-

The Moniteur officially confirms the appoint-

England.

"The English papers are daily engrossed with the American question. "The London Globe denies, by authority, the statement that Admiral Milne has reported that

officially received." The London Times, in an editorial, shows the financial difficulties which the Washington Gov-

The special agents of the Cotton Supply Asso-

Prince Chege has been appointed Papal Nuncio

The Neapolitan reactionary movements are di-

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, August 16.—The sales of Cotton for Consols closed at 90[a90].

WASHINGTON, August 26th.—Richard Wallach, Esq., was this afternoon elected Mayor of Washington by the City Council, to supply the vacancy occasioned by Mayor Berrett's arrest. He was

A. D. Wharton, a Midshipman on board the Seminole, tendered his resignation, but he was dismissed the service, and sent to Fort Lafayette. Several soldiers, claiming to be British suljects, and so represented through Lord Lyons,

The Washington Star of last evening has the

Dr. Manning, a resident of the county of Washhas been arrested by order of the War Department. We presume the charge against him is of complicity with those in Washington who have

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Greenhow recently arpermitted to remain at their own residences, where they and their surroundings are of course under the surveillance of military guards. A similar that Mrs. William M. Gwin, wife of ex-Senator

yard, but only fifteen or twenty were sent off.

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