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Vol. 1. No. 110.

The South

Baltimore, Thursday Evening, August 29, 1861.

The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brase, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sen-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."

Russell's Last Letter to the London Times. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- On this day week the Confederates could have marched into the Capital of the United States. They took no immediate steps to follow up their unexpected success. this moment their movements have betraged no fixity of purpose or settled plan to pursue an aggressive war, or even "to liberate Maryland they have the means of doing so." And, indeed. their success was, as I suspected, not known to them in its full proportions, and their loss, combined, perhaps, with the condition of their army. as much as political and prudential motives actuating their leaders, may have had a fair share in producing the state of inactivity with which the Federalists have no reason to be dissatisfied. Let us look around, now that the smoke of battle l tion of the ground. First as regards foreign reterreted in America, are founded on an appreciahonorable policy. England, having a vast com-Americans, although attempts have been made to | federates attempt greater aggression.

some of the journals here are destitute of authori- would lead to dividing an army into two parts. ty, except that of the writer. What is of more with a river between them and an enemy on each consequence, perhaps, in respect to the preserva- | side. Monroe and Hampton, which are the true | tion of friendly relations between England and | bases of operations against Richmond, have been the United States is the fact that the great change | weakened to reinforce the army covering Washinghas come over the views of the members or mem- | ton and Harper's Ferry, and yet I doubt if there her of the Cabinet who was supposed to seek the are on the south bank of the Potomac at this moreconstruction of the Union in war with Great | ment forty thousand men all along the lines, who Britain; and that the most favorable disposition | could move out and offer an enemy battle, leavis evinced to cultivate our good graces, not by | ing any adequate guards in the trenches and garany sacrifice of principles, but by the adoption of [risons in the lete du pont and works. The Cona tone at once calm, just, and dignified, which federates, as you were informed from the South, Ikraid gives the following account of the collision will be appreciated by the Foreign office. It is have enlisted men to serve for the war, and take I not probable either that we shall hear much more | no others. The staple of their army will undergo about the immediate annexation of Canada, and I no change, and as it grows older it ought to get the fury of the 750,000 "better than French" sol- better, unless it be beaten. diers with which we are threatened will be for a time averted. But if there are such pleasant one of my previous letters, that there might changes in the diplomatic and press world, there | herce skirmishes, and even sanguinary engage- | is nothing at all like them in commercial relations. I ments, between the two armies, but that these I In the Senate it is proposed to clap a round ten | would be followed by no decisive results, owing to | per cent, on all the duties to be levied under the the want of cavalry. Strange to say, though the Morrill Tariff, and Mr. Simmons, the aged father | panic and very discreditable rout was caused of this wicked little bit of political economy, de- | alarms of, and might have been prevented by the clares he will thereby raise \$45,000,000 of addi- presence of caralry, no steps are taken to remedy tional revenue. The House of Representatives, on | that great deficiency. The volunteers who were try. This detachment remained in undisturbed the contrary, propose to raise revenues by taxes at Manassas will never stand the man on horseon coffee, tea, sugar, pepper, spices, and articles | back again, and | believe the Confederates are of the sort, not of necessity nor of luxney, but in quite aware of their alreatage. though thex man uses them now will continue to do so, notwith- who fell during the day.

may be adjusted or amalgamated. \$40,000,000 according to the calculation of the positions, throw away its muskets, leave its designers, and the people fondly believe it will be wounded in the hands of the enemy, and run some at once removed as soon as the war is over. If thirty and odd miles from front of Centreville, not the increase of ten per cent, on the Morrill Tariff | merely to Arlington, but to Washington, without be actually passed, it is difficult to see how France | any cause at all; for without loss there was no can continue to regard with friendly feelings such | cause of retreat, and therefore no excuse for panic a direct attack on her great article of exportation. and rout. Again, they say there was only a por-England is accustomed to hear these things from I tion of their army engaged. The greater shame the United States, but France cannot afford any | for those who were not engaged to run, then .meddling or mischief in her wine trade and her But before the battle, when McDowell's force was tobacco menopoly. M. Mercier, the energetic enumerated in terrorem at 50,000, it was said fifand able representative of our ally, is said to en- | teen regiments had subsequently joined. Now it tertain strong notions that the contest now waging [is averred only 15,000, 18,000, or 20,000 were in cannot terminate in the success of the North in action. What on earth were the rest about?what it proposes to itself. M. de Stoeckl, the And I am obliged to say that Mr. Davis' state-Russian Minister, who has lived long in America, | ments are quite as startling; for, while he declares | knows her statesmen and the genius of her peo- | the enemy were 35,000 strong, he astonishes us by ple and institutions, and is a man of sagacity and asserting that of all his host only 15,000 took vigorous intellect, is believed to hold similar part in the battle. As to losses, of course it is views. Perhaps the only Minister who has really | beyond anything but imagination to give an estiheen neutral, observing faithfully all engagements | mate. Regiments reported to have been annihito actually existing Powers, and sedulously avoid- lated have turned up quite hale and hearty, neat ing all occasion of offence or irritability to an ir- as imported, on the day of marching home-and To the Elitor of the New York Herald: ritable people, rendered more than usually so by | tond parents, wives and relatives will be spared the evil days which have fallen upon them, is the many pangs and a great deal of mourning. discreet and loyal nobleman who represents Great | think my estimate of killed and wounded was Britain, and who is the only one threatened with nearly correct. The prisoners may amount to arrested in Washington City for alleged co-opera- MOST DESIRABLE AND CHEAPEST a withdrawal of passports and all sorts of pains more than (00) or 1000, but the Federalists have tion with the Southern army. I have had no asand renalties for the presumed hostility of his lost more heavily than the totals under these heads pirations, I assure you, for either a crown of mar-Government to the United States. The world would show, perhaps. It would be rather ridicu- tyrdom, or any such laurels as your correspon-Sees that the North has not treated the Southern- lous to call it either a hard-fought, a bloody, or a dent would encircle my brow with; but have been One Thousand Pieces Dress Goods ers as Rebels—we will not say it has not dared to glorious field; but it was an important one; it was residing very quietly, with my family, in the do so. But the Federalists have treated the Con- a most trying one to the Federalists, who were place from which this letter is dated, for the last | federates up to this moment as belligerents. Rebels | badly fed and hard-worked, in a waterless counare hanged, imprisoned and shot at discretion. try, on a July day, for 12 hours; they were ex-Their flags are not received; the exchange of posed to the demoralizing effects of long-continued prisoners with Rebels is ridiculous. A regular artillery fire. "blockade" of Rebel ports is quite anomalous. hints, what the Government dares to do in the ed alacrity, but after a time they became torpid case of the "pirates" whom its cruisers caught in | and difficult to handle. No one questions the give fair play, and to listen to the call for "time." Hattery cannot retake a gun nor save a standard,

been by no means for the better. months under arms. They were probably at least | threatened by the enemy. His camp is entrenchas martial and as ready to fight as the rest of their | ed and furnished with a few howitzers and field- | DLACKSMITH'S COAL, people. Just as they are most required and likely | pieces, and heavy guns on the river face. I heard not to be quite unserviceable, they retire to receive | him apply to General Butler, when I was there, ill-deserved and ridiculous ovations, as though for horses and harness for his guns, as if he wantthey had been glorious conquerors and patriots, ed to move them. He is a grim, sour, stern solinstead of being broken and routed fugitives, who dier of the old Puritan type, and if attacked be K Baters and families can always and an assertment of marched off from Washington when it might be will defend his camp to the last. Should be be fresh and pure WillTE RYE FLOUR, for sale on reasonable has been as the same by expected that the enemy was advancing against beaten, the Confederates will have both sides of as 20 %. In their place come levies, who have not had James River. The more closely the consequences even the three mouths' training, and who are not of Manassas are investigated, the more serious THE FIRM OF FEATHERSTON, NAVY & CO. as well equipped, as far as I can see, as their pre- | they seem to be. and the prestige of the first battle gained, and to rious ground of complaint, and I suspect there be associated with regiments cowed, probably, were not many articles of the kind in the rear of and certainly in some instances demoralized, by | the Confederate army. Apropos of this subject, | their horses from caisson and carriage, at least knew more about guns than the men who will be put to the new field batteries, which Government ing or had left. One is rejected killed; six are ing or had left. One is rejected killed; six are are getting up as fast as they can; and the mus- prisoners in the hands of the enemy, engaged in | 10 27 com

| kets, of the best description, left on the field or | attending to the wounded of both sides an intaken, cannot be replaced for a long time to come. valuable aid to the scanty medical staff of the In fact, much of this army must be reorganized Confederates. There is no reason to believe the in face of an enemy. That enemy is either incom- I treatment of wounded or prisoners was what it petent or artful; it is quite certain be is not actu- was reported to have been. ated by clemency or a generous pity. Engineers | There may have been some isolated acts of are hard at work strengthening the position on atrocity in the heat of battle or pursuit, and it is the south bank of the river; but forts do not con- | only too likely that a building in which wounded stitute safety. Without stout hearts behind their | men were placed was set fire to by a shell, but it lines and breastworks, abattis and redoubts arail | is only justice to the Confederate authorities to say

It must be that the Consederates are deficient in I those who sell into their hands. Much irritation has the means of transport, or in actual force to make | been created by the false statements circulated on an attack which is so obvious, if they desire to | this subject, and the soldiers on guard over Conshow the North it is not possible to subdue them. | federate prisoners here would not permit them to The corps which went from Winchester to Manas- | receive some little inxuries which had been ordersas under Johnston is put by the Federalists at led by sympathizing inhabitants, on the ground 40,000. Let us take it at half the number. Beau- I that they did not deserve them after the treatment regard and Lee are said to have had 60,000 at | given by their riends to the Federalists. Manassas, including, I presume, the forces between And as I have used the word "sympathizers," and Richmond. Divide that again. There let me add the expression of my belief that there were certainly 20,000 between Monroe, the Court, is scarcely a department, high or low, of the puband Richmond, of whom 10,000 could be spared; lie service of the United States in which there is and on the western side of the capital of the Con- | not "treason" -- I mean the aiding and abetting sederate States there was available at least another | the enemy by information and advice. It is opencorps of 10,000 which could have been readily by talked in society-its work is evident on all strengthened by 10,000 or 15,000 more from the sides. I went into the private department of the South in case of a supreme effort.

transport, equipment, or discipline, why the Con- The last time I met him was at dinner with the has cleared away, and try to examine the condi- federates should not have been able last week to Commissioners of the Confederate States at Washtake the field with seventy-five thousand men, in | ington, and I was rather surprised to see him now lations. The personal good feeling and perfect two corps; one quite strong enough to menace in the sanctum of the Post Office, within a few understanding which exist between the representate on the right bank of the l'otomac, and feet of Mr. Blair, of the sangre appl of abolitiontatives of the great European Powers directly in- No hold it in check, or to prevent it going over to ism. Said he, "I am just looking over the letters the other side; the other to cross into Maryland, here to pick out some for our Southern friends, tion of the exact demands of the interests they which is now in parts only kept quiet by force and I forward them to their owners as I find represent, and on the necessities of a common and to advance down on Washington from the them;" and if the excellent and acute gentleman West and North. In the event of success, the po- did not also forward any little ectaps of news be merce directly involved in the contest, has natur- litical advantages would be very great at home could collect I am in error. ally been the first to provide for its safety in and abroad, and there would be a new base of American waters, and has also felt it desirable, in operations gained close to the enemy's lines, care for the use of General McDowell's staff, are the face of the desperate counsels which have been while the advantages of holding the Potomac and given out to be photographed, and are so scarce the face of the desperate counsels which have been while the advantages of holding the Potomac and given out to be photographed, and are so scarce to given on this side of the Atlantic, to furnish a Chesapeake Bay would be much neutralized and that superior officers cannot get them. Neverthetriffing reinforcement to her small military es- finally destroyed. The Navy Yard would fall less, one is found in a tent of a Confederate officer. tablishment in Canada. The fleet at present in into the enemy's hands. Fort Washington would in the advance of Fairfax Court House, which observation is neither powerful nor offensively probably soon follow. Fortress Monroe would be must have been sent to him as soon as it was disposed, and no exception can be taken to the condemned to greater isolation. Philadelphia it- ready. It is also asserted that Gen. Beauregard mode in which it has acted by the most sensitive | self would be in imminent danger should the Con- | knew beforehand of McDowell's advance; but the

arouse rulgar prejudices by erroneous statements | But, for one, General Beauregard will consent respecting the views and declarations of Admiral to no plan of operations in which success is not rendered as certain as may be by all possible pre-The authoritative assertions on that subject in | cautions, and be might not favor a proposal which |

You will pardon me for referring to a remark in

standing the tax, and no one will be the worse. The Northern papers are increasing the amount for it. On these plans it is probable there will of butter in proportion as they decrease the losses he a conference between the two branches of the of their loaves, and they do not appear to per-Legislature, in which the contending systems ceive that the smaller the latter were the less should be the layer of the former-for it is no The income tax to be adopted will give some credit to an army to lose its guns, abandon its

In spite of their want of discipline and the very It remains to be seen, after Mr. Davis' recent [unaccountable rout, the Federalists at first showthe act, red-handed, of privateering piracy .- | general bravery of Americans, native or adopted, Meantime the arm raised to chastise and subdue on either side; but a defeat is rendered worse than has been struck down, and the attitude of the ridiculous by attempts to turn it into a triumph. North is just now defensive. There will be on the Let the unfortunate brave rest content with the part of the one people whom the American press sympathy they deserve, and shun the ovations has most insulted and abused every disposition to | which are the due of the conqueror. Praise and But the quarrel must have its limits—the time | nor win a battle—even if it be from cor populi must be fixed, and the sponge must be thrown up | in Broadway or Bowery | It will be weeks before | if one or other of the combatants cannot "come | we have done hearing and seeing accounts of Bull up" to it; nor does it seem a case in which any Run, or, as it may be better called, of Manassas. amount of "judicious bottleholding" can prolong unless some other action intervenes, as is very the fight. Now, at the present moment the North likely indeed. Gen. Banks, not finding any adis less able to go into the contest than she was a vantage in occupying a point in front of Harper's month ago. She has suffered a defeat, she has Ferry, on the Virginia side, has, it is affirmed, lost morale and materiel. Besides killed, wounded withdrawn all his troops to a position in Maryand prisoners, cannon, arms, baggage, she has land which commands the passages from the lost an army of three-months men, who have | Ferry; and Gen. Butler, at Fortress Monroe, feels | marched away to their homes at the very moment | himself compelled to abandon his advanced works | the Capital was in the greatest danger. Up to at Hampton, which I described harriedly the this period the reinforcements received do not other day, and to retire to the cover of the guns bring up the Federall to the strength they had of the place. Fortress Monroe is quite impregnabefore the fight. No one can or will tell how ble to the enemy, for they have not the means of many have strayed away and gone off from their | undertaking a regular seige. If they get heavy regiments since they returned to the camps here, | guns and mortars, however, they can certainly but the actual number of men who have come make the interior unpleasant; and should they

here are less than those who have gone away home | open trenches, the Americans may have a Sevastoby fully 8000 rank and file. And the change has | pol in petto near Old Point Comfort. Meantime the command of Colonel Phelie, at The three months men at least had been three Newport News, consisting of four regiments, is

decessors, to face men who are elated with success. The "luxury of ambulances" is a new and cu- et he arm in winding up the afters of the same defeat. The artillerymen who cut the traces of I must remark that one class of officers in the LARMERS AND PLANTERS' BANK, BALTI-

that they seem to have done all they could for

Post Office the other day, and found there a gen-There seems no reason, not connected with tleman busily engaged in sorting letters at a deak.

> Again, a series of maps, prepared with great Confederates left in such haste that much credence cannot be given to the statement that the enemy were fully informed of the fact any considerable

length of time beforehand. It remains to be seen if the plans of Gen. Scott can now be followed. The reaction along the mont, with great respect for his courage and enterprise, is not the man, I fear, to conduct large | NOTES, AND GOLD, ON BEST TERMS. columns successfully. Missouri is anything but safe; Cairo is menaced, and my friends at Memphis seem to be stirring from their rest under their

The Affair Near Balley's Cross Roads. The Washington correspondent of the New-York

at Bailey's Cross Roads near Alexandria: Yesterday a picket guard of fifty of the Thirtyeighth New York volunteers, under Captain Dennet, were sent out from their camp, near the Fairbe | fax Theological Seminary, to Bailey's Cross Roads, about fire miles distant. Captain Dennet placed his main picket at the Cross Roads, and stationed detachments at important points in advance. One of these detachments, numbering ten men, occupied a position on the Leesburg turnpike, one and a half mile from the Cross Roads, on a prominent hill commanding a view of the surrounding counpossession of the position until ten o'clock this morning, when it was attacked by a force of seven hundred of the enemy, composed of cavalry and was made so suddenly that five of the farty were made prisoners. The other five managed to reach the main picket at the Cross Roads in safety. The

assaulting party crept upon the guard, under cover of thick woods on one side and a cornfield on the other, by which they were completely concealed until the moment they precipitated themselves upon the picket. As soon as intelligence of the attack reached Captain Dennett, he started | with the main guard to the relief of his men, but was very soon overtaken by Captain Allison, of the same regiment, the brigade officer of the day, who was on his way with another company of the Thirty-eighth New York volunteers to relieve Captain Dennett's guard. Upon consultation as I to the expediency of attempting to dislodge the enemy from the hill, it was concluded to be unadvisable, on account of the great disparity in number. The Union force, being not more than one-seventh that of the enemy, who were also provided with cavalry and one piece of artillery, was withdrawn and the rebels left in possession of the | GROSS MILITARY SURGERY ... The men of the Thirty-eighth New York regiment, made prisoners in this affair, are Augustus Gantz, of Company C; Samuel Van Duzen, of Company I; and Sergeant C: W. Fairfield, Lorenzo Crook and John Tyler, of Company D.

A Note from Mrs. Senator liwin.

WEST POINT, ROSE HOTEL, Aug. 27, 1861. I was startled, yesterday, by reading, as an item of intelligence in your paper, that I had been two weeks, exclusively occupied with domestic concerns. May I ask you to contradict, &c. MARY B. GWIN. Yours, respectfully,

T. C. S. PERSUSON. P. L. CLAISORRE. CLAIBORNE & FERGUSON.

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