Che Daily Post.



THE QUESTION OF COTTON IN ENG-LAND, GRANGE OF SENTIMENT. When the present unhappy state of feeling between the United States Government and the rebellious Confederacy broke out, it was confidently-predicted by the latter, that the governments of France and England, would, at once, recognize their independence .--This recognition upon the part of England, at least, was considered by them entirely certain: From the latest intelligence re ceived from France, we conclude that that Government is inexorably opposed to the new R-public, while England has given no signs of wavering in her opposition to it, except what is reported to have been said a few days since by Lord John Russell.-With England, we apprehend, that the recognition of the new Confederation is simply a question of commerce. If she were entirely satisfied of her ability to procure cotton from some other quarter, she would be loud and boisterous in her denunciations of the Southern revolt. At first she did open her batteries against the seceders, and found

additional cause for increasing her detests way to their homes or furloughs, or in distion of African Slavery. Reflection, however, upon the part of those who do the semble in force. thinking for Great Britain, suggested the propriety of their ascertaining the resources and ability of those in revolt, before com

mitting themselves too far against them.-We accordingly find John Bull sending his war correspondent. Mr. Russell, to make such personal inspection of the new Republic. order States would have struck out unitedly and report his observations and conclusions and boldly with the bouth, and captured to his Government. These reports of his are said to be favorable to the new Confede-Memphis Jefferson Davis might issue, when racy ; and we would be not at all surprised the new crops came in, simultaneously upor if they were. English sentiment can always change when necessary for her material prosperity. The most sacred cause she can readily abandon when satisfied of its that Jefferson Davis had fully intended to be inability to pay. The very shadow of rebellion she denounces and dreads, but a fail- the rich Pennsylvania farms, but that want of ure of the supply of cotton produces a most provisions and depots for his stolen arms have

kept him back, and that he really is doing all alarming sensation on change. The enormity of American Slavery is by her forgothe can to hurry up his men. ten, in the harrowing contemplation of a failure in cotton.

Upon the strength of this change of sen timent in England, the champions of rebel-Seizure of Telegraphic Desuatches. lion, in this country, are beginning to feel quite comfortable. They see, in prospective, TRAITORS ly to the Unite na fleats sailing malest

The Delay of the War. From the Dubhn Morning News, May 7. Does the South loss or gain by delaying to An Anglo-American War Threatened. fight is a question, says the Philadelphia Ledger, The Federal Government has proclaimed a THURSDAY MORNING, ;: MAY 23. now of vast interest to us all. The South can cover 2,000 miles of seaboard with their other points than at blockaded ports, a traf-

is arming and drilling. But so are we. The cruisers, the blockade will not be what is other points than at blockaded ports, a traf-South is terribly in earnest. Perhaps we are called "effectual," and a British admiral on the for with the Confederate States in all ar-not so much so as we ought to be, or as they station will protect British vessels in entering and leaving ports not effectively closed by a considerable navel force. This matter may earnestness to better account. The point of war and very notified to a collision with the United States in whether we shine of war and very notably Lohn Built

earnestness to better account. The point of which we ail want to be assured is, whether we or they are now relatively gaining strength each day, and which most. The seccessionists must have now about cighty thousand men enlisted—thirty thous-snd in the South, West, North and West of Huntaville, Alabama, and South of Memphis, or in it; thirty thousand more in Virginia, or Huntsville, Alabama, and South of Memphis, or in it; thirty thousand more in Virginia, or about it, and twenty thousand mustering or in forts in the rest of the South. These men are daily drilling and being armed, Colt's revolv-the United States alone raising its voice in op-the United States alone raising its voice in op-position to the condemnation. The South is position to the condemnation of the south arms-great and small--and all warlike in-struments--powder, horses and horse equippart of their equipment as the rife. They will so weak in naval resources, that an energetic ments. But all doths and manufactures o not be apt to play at long shots, but must be ably put a stop to the threatened rengwal of material for clothing, gold and silver, coin met at close quarters with the bayonet. One bundred thousand of such a force is all they will ever be able to send, nor can they keep up this force armed. It is the such as make up part of the ware equip-this force armed.

In all probability the lack of many sorts of next to Washington, the founder of the freeapplies, but most of all, those of food is the dom and independence of the United States. chief thing holding them back. It is perhaps His authority, however, does not seem to have erlands in 1782, soldiers, saltpetre and sulchief thing holding them back. It is pernaps much weight with Americans of the present phur were added to the list of contraband difficult for any one to say whether they can day, as both Northerners and Southerners articles, but trade to other ports than those possibly hold together even where and as they have declared for the continuance of this spe-tare new for the next month, antil some crops cies of legal piracy. The *Times* has been told the index of the treat in the treat of the treat in the treat of an begin to be reaped. In all probability they must either fight some important battle, and quarter a good portion of their troops up-and quarter a good portion of their troops upand quarter a good portion of their troops upn the North within ten days, or retire-melt invention. "Both parties," says the writer, way to their homes or furloughs, or in dis. "will come into the markets of Rurope, and gust, in which last case they will hardly rease bid for men and ships. So far as privateering dinarily esteemed as contraband should only is concerned, the South will have the advan be diverted from their destination. or detage. No adventurer would care to take ser-It would almost seem that secession is a vice with the North, because there would be

very slow coach, quite behind the times and our military expectations of Jefferson Davis carrying cut a scheme that was prepared a upon every sea, and is a victim that will pay also made contraband all timber for shipnonth or two ago, in the hope that the North a plunderer. There are silk cargoes to be in building, tar and roain, copper in sheets would be divided and full of delay, that the torcepted even in the Eastern seas, and the sails, hemp cordage, and all materials entertreasures of California are to be met with It is now quite plain, that in this guarrel. wrought iron and fir planks only excepted.

Washington and the Oabinet. Thence and from deepite all that has been said and written about Memphis Jefferson Davis might issue, when Slavery, England sides with the Confederate traband of war. In the treaty with Spain States. She does so, indeed, compelled by the in 1795 the same list of contraband articles the new crops came in, simultaneously upon strongest motives of self-interest. Her cotton the cities of the North and North-we-t in two manufactures cannot flourish, or even exist, grand divisions, relying upon our being un-armed, divided, and delaying. Or it may be the South. The North has just adopted a Pro-totionic Training and the second secon tectionist Tariff very unfavorable to English interests, and, in resisting the enforcement and ly that of the treaty with Prussia in 1785. up in the North long before this, revelling in extension of this prohibitory tariff, the South is virtually fighting England's battles. Still more, the lealousy of the United States, as a maratime

Power, is a fixed principle of British statesmanship; and we may be certain that the news to gunpowder, saltpetre, and to all arms, of the blow just inflicted on a navy which, in ome respects, was formidable to England has given satisfaction, not loud but deep, to the

From the New York Post A Bold Stroke of the Government.

MEARY WINTER DAVIS. From the Baltimore Sun. On Milling night Hon. Henry Winter Davis mide an eloquent speech in Baltimore, CONTRABAND OF WAR There seems to be a growing disposition accepting the nomination secured to him as

Congressional numinosin the fourth district In the course of his speech he said : People who talk about the right of secessi alk like children. There can be no uch thing. t was an altempt to Mexicanize America here are some things men don't argue about. One of them is a principle that hes at the oundation of an attempt to overthrow the government, and it would be beaten down by

rce. There are such things as national ne cessities, and in proof of this assertion he cited he purchase of Florida and other illustrations Talk of Southern brethern ! He had a ethren outside of the United States. He ead the resolutions adopted by the Legislature and proceeded to analyze them. He had thought that the Legislature would speak ten lerly of unconstitutional wars, when the lovak

authorities of Baltimore had burned bridges and committed other acts to prevent the masses of troops through this city intended for the de ence of the Capital-troops who had as much right to pass through as any citizen of Baltiore had a right to do in his counting room. He made a comparison of the number of fights ng men in the two sections. and found that the numbers of the North largely predomina-ted. It was the bombardment of Fort Sumter that had fully aroused the loyal people of the United States. Talk of shedding Southern

lood! Bobert Anderson is a Kentuckian. There were Baltimoreans in that Fort. INDIANA. The six regiments of Indiana volunteers

organized under the three months call, are already uniformed and equipped. The Legislature has called into the field ten admy24 itional regiments. In addition to this the government has called for four regiments a crived and for sale by for three years' seavice, from Indiana.* It my22 s said that the rush for enlistment latter is very great-twenty ceeppanies more than necessary to complete the four

regiments having offered their services. Don't Hurry.

ing into the equipment of vessels, un People seem to be eager to hear of a battle We think they will not be satisfied just yet The stake on both sides is too great for a hasty throw of the dice. Scott and Davis are both generals, too old and skilled to run the risk was adopted which had been designated in of losing all by too much haste. The war is The pronot six weeks old yet, and our two hundred vision of the treaty with Prussia in 1799, and twenty thousand men who have enlisted have yet to be drilled and organized into nowy that of the treaty with Prussia in 1785, orful armies, before any very important results

may be looked for. This is one of the cases The treaty with the French Republic in where delays are not dangerous. 1800 limited the list of contraband articles Arlington Heights. munitions of war and instruments fitted to It is stated that the Government is about to

the use of troops. Nearly the same list of | take possession of Arlington Heights, which great bulk of Englishman. It is so easy to contraband goods is found in the treaty lie directly opposite Washington, and which, ity last winter are all having alarge sale, and givin oring about a collision, and, under present cir. made with Colombia in 1824, in the convention from their elevated position, so command the cumstances, it would be so safe and advan-tageous for England to pick a quarrel with the fovernment of the United States, that we shall not be surprised to find Her Majeety's flovern. The treaty with Mexico in 1831, in the convention with Chili in 1832, in the treaty is the treaty is a set of the treaty is the treaty is the treaty is the treaty is a set of the treaty is a set of the treaty is the treaty

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The United States Government has seized all blockaded ports. But our ardent and erring countrymen should not allow themselves to be bamboosled by John Bull. Even if she is just now disposed to be so kind it is only to be cruel by and provide and in a very short time they will have plenty, independent of the Southern, conederacy Confederacy. Several months ago we remember of read ing an article in a London paper, upon this

very question of England's dependence upon this country for cotton. The conclusion arrived at by the writer was, that England was totally independent of us for that article, being able to produce it in many of her own possessions. Many parts of Africa too, it is ascertaiged are admirably adapted to the growth of cotton. One region, especially known as Sherbro Island, produces an article of superior quality. The same is true of other regions there, and we may safely conclude with these facts before us that long-headed, far-sighted England has no notion of relying upon President Jefferson other cities, who have been giving information

o the ensmy. It has been regarded as certain that Jeff. Davis for her supply of cotton. The sooner that he makes up his mind to this impor-

see an account of a new article called flax cotton, a product of our North Western States, which has been lately discovered growing wild and in great abundance. It is susceptible of improvement in its cultivation, although, even in its wild state it will answer every purpose for which cotton i now manufactured. Should the anticipations of those who are directing attention to the culture of this new article be realized, w name to the Government. with what lacrity, will John Bull open his batteries upon the Southern Confederacy and like some of our own abolitionists call upon the government to at once crush out

not only rebellion, but also the dark stain of slavery, the chief corner stone of the new Confederacy.

A cotomporary writing in relation to this

which is indigenous, perennial, herbaceous and inexhaustible in quantity. It was put to

no use by the early settlers, except to make straw o' it for litter. Recently the seed has an considerably collected for the manufac ture of oil, but still later its fibre has been found to be very valuable, and now it has a sumed a momentous importance through the means of a very simple invention. The stalks are placed in a cylinder and subjected to an

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though it will be much improved by culture rather an indication that the movements they "Pan Handle."

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convention with Chili in 1832, in the treaty to resist any force that could rd to thi That with Venzuela in 1836, in the convention States from Great Britain, for the purpose the telegrams received at all the considerable civit broit while allow the cotton supply to be cut off with Peru and Bolivia in 1836, and in the by the blockade of the Southern ports is hardly treaty with Ecuador in 1839. civil broll which may easily lead to war. against our troops, and. at the same time, to repel any attack that might be made from

> three years. The object in making all the seizures at the same time is apparent. It prevents the destruc-tion of tomgrams which might occur under other of commons tax night by Lord John Russell, point strongly in the direction of a ruptur bo-tween England and the United States. Lord John defined that the British Government would not recognize the blockade proclaimed The solution of the several States to which we have allu-other of comparise taken by the govother of roumstances. In this city the telegrams taken by the gov-eroment number many thousands. They are in onarge of officers designated by the govern-noant, and will be read over carefully by these officers in the presence of a man designated by officers, in the presence of a man designated by threatens to treat the holders of these letters of the Telegraph Company. It is certain that a large portion of the dis-Yankeeland has suck very low, they will proand the number of foreign ships now thrown out of regular trade by our revolution, and bat hey will be of inceiculable value and ser-its contain the government. In fact, it is out it is out to serve the the the tot be bat hey will be of inceiculable value and serve it is out the tot be bat hey will be of inceiculable value and serve it is out the tot be tot be government. In fact, it is out to be tot the tot be to the total and the government. In fact, it is quite the matter than he chose to communicate to amount of supplies of provisions, and of the the House and the public. And it is also evireformation which will be derived from this dent that no more favorable occasion than the merchandise not contraband, if they require source. In these telegrams the government has many of the secret plans and movements of the rebels up to the present time, as well as the names of the editors in New York and the names of the ditors in New York and

upon which all have hitherto depended. Important from Virginia. A Philadelphian just from Richmond fleet which will convey as freight not only Davis has had an army of spice and informers vouches for the following facts :

tant truth, the sconer will be be satisfied of tant truth, the sconer will be be satisfied of Eogland's duplicity. She may encourage and promise tim in abundance, but as scon as she is enabled to grow her own cotton, then away, at once, with "Southern Slavery In this connection there is another point In this connection the a this city, some of whom were sent on from | 1st. The constant arrival of troops from the

worth mentioning. Under the imposing authorities have now a clue to their proceed-caption of "King Cotton Dethroned," we ing, which will render it unsafe for them to from Louisana. the Fire Zonaves. 3d. 1,500 men at Petersburg, including 600 from Louisana. 4th. Four encampments at Richmond, in States that an all the other States of the Union remain. Nor are the spies and informers the only ones whose treason will be laid bare by these dispatches. Those who have been supplying the South With arms and munitions of war will now be known, and if the government in States than all the other States of the Union South Carolina of 1,200 men, well armed and drilled and appointed, the 2d are troops from Bichmond and neighborhood of from 500 to 1,200, with a company of cadets from the Mil-useless, or else to interpose only between interpose only between Is it not plain that the only effect of such sembly of this State. does not obtain evidence to convict such men itary Institute; the &d numbers 600 men, of treason, it will at least be able to mark and mostly artillery and new recruits, and includourselves and the Southern market, the hand and the profit of the French, British. or German factor?-Is any other result

watch them with a vigilant eye, and prevent them from doing future mischief. One thing is certain. Every traitor who has corresponded with the rebels by telegraph during the last tueles months is now known all As for starving out the seceded States by name to the Government. The financial and diplomatic hopes and plans of the rebels—their negotiations for army and navy officers, and other movements of the greatest network of the polomac for the processful search of U.S. 5th. On the 11th inst., eight Columbiads

imortance, are by this bold stroke placed within the knowledge of the federal authorithemselves at the unsuccessful search of U.S. themselves at the unsuccessful search of U.S. troops for these batteries some days since. It Northwestern States will participate. But is their intention they say, to close the mouth les. There can be no doubt but one result will of the Potomac against the passage of U.S. that is the only result which prohibition follow immediately. Hundreds of secret trai-tors who are now in this city and other cities the troops are stationed all along from laid upon the export of provisions will occasion. The middle States, losing their

A cotemporary writing in relation to this new discovery of flax cotton speaks as fol-lows: Un our great western prairies, and fn a large wild flax, unknown to botanists formerly, which is indigenous, perennial, herbaceous

Blockade at Catre. We learn from Cairo that the military au-throities have resolved to enforce the blockade at that point with graster visor than before. These is and the military is and command from \$75 to \$100 each; Colt's revolvers are worth from \$80 to \$50 each, but the supply is limited, and is obtained from South Carolina-at least it is so said-at that point with graster visor than before. at that point with greater vigor than before.— and there is an advertisement in the Peters-Provisions of all kinds are not only put off burg Express of yesterday, of one dozen Colt's For its own sake it will find it wise to do

trom the second and revolted states, but heres atter none are to be permitted to pass to Ken-

means of a very simple invention. The staks are placed in a cylinder and subjected to an enormous pressure of high steam - 260 pounds to the inch. In lees than six minutes the con-tants are blown out or exploded, and the flax comes forth with the fibre divided up, and the husk or covering shatered into infinitesimal parts. It then resembles Codills or tow. It is next passed through cylinders armed with testh, which hackle it and smooth out the fibres. It is then washed with nitrie acid, and shares in the course of flows with over 200 tons of flow. The steamer shares in the course of flows armed with over 200 tons of flow. The steamer shares in the course of flows in the course of time. State arms in the course of flows in the course of time. State arms in the course of flows in the course of time.

testin, which mached with nitrie acid, and forms out as white as show. It is then carded, contrast out as white as show. It is then carded, tatees, corr. bacon, &co., nearly all for Padu-cah and Louisville. She is not allowed to pass secession ordinance throughout Eastern Vir-ter and the secession ordinance throughout Eastern Virprecisely like cotton, and is ready for the loom. here with that freight, but has permission to ginis, owing to the manner in which the vote Thus the old, tedious and unhealthy process take it back to St. Louis, if she chooses. The is to be taken. A book is prepared for each of water rotting is done away with, and so is Falls City, from St. Louis for New Orleans, precinct, containing the names of all the vos capital of a million dollars, to commence mak-

Prospective Movements. The fact that correspondents are busy specu-of Richmond believe that the Union sentiment Our enemies have all the means at hand for be afforded at a uniform price of six bents per The fact that correspondents are busy specu-of Richmond believe that the Union sentiment Our enemies have all the means at hand for pound, and enough of it can be gathered wild lating as to prospective army movementa is toward the "wheeling trattors," as the people of und under the union sentiment Our enemies have all the means at hand for counting the most destructive weapons of

10th. There is a studied attempt to conceal war. Our country, in this respect, is almost -though it will be much improved by culture -from our own prairies, to clothe the world with a fabric of the finest and most durable under the control of the government, as it is in a over sis.600 in iti my28:daw in the movements they war. Qur country, in this respect, is almost the real state of things in the North-the real state of things in the North-in have been cut off. The present stores must be in have furnished the most conclusive evidence it, have furnished the most conclusive evidence the trath of this magnificent discovery. Bamples of the article, in all its process, have Handle." Na over sis.600 in iti my28:daw necessary it should be, and it is not likely that favor. It is believed by the people that the booty," and that they are allured by promises of the article, in all its process, have Handle." Na over sis.600 in iti my28:daw have been cut off. The present stores must be soon exhausted. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, to provide, at an early day, against of the article, in all its process, have to manufacture respondential corps of the Eastern papers. We

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IT is understood that Col. De Korponay is to be appointed Camp Instructor of the fifteen new regiments raised under the late act of As-

> GEN. BEAUBEGARD it is said has been orderd to Norfolk, Va. DIRD burgh. -On Tuesday, May 21st. JAMES HACKETT. His funeral will take place from his late resi ppincott's Lane, near Centre Avenue, this aftern

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