

and her 600,000 citizen soldiery swept over the land from '61 to '65, and yet left the American people, more than ever in love with their institutions, and pointing with pride to the stability of a government that rested in the hearts of the people. The question of secession, and of slavery had indeed been settled adversely to the popular belief at the South, but nowhere had faith been lost in our peculiar, and God-given system of government, as was evidenced by the adoption of the Confederate constitution, as a rule and guide of our political faith. A limit was fixed, beyond which the rights of the peo ple should not be surrendered and landmarks were established, which marked the ultima thule of office-holders, who were still regarded as the servants of truthful pen will say that at no time even the very darkest of the internocine struggle to which we have alluded, did the true men of the South ever lose sight of those principles of government. engraven in the constitution, and on the tablets of our hearts which protect ed the immunities of the citizen and the rights of the States. That clause in the constitution which gave to the Confederate Congress the power to look after the "general welfare" was not considered strong enough in North Carolina to defy the weakest officer of the hinges upon the judicial mandate of Richmond M. Pearson, to liberate individuals who had been improperly restrained in their liberties. That State Supreme Court, in our moment of direst calamity was strong enough to proclaim the supremacy of the civil, over the milatary law, and to uncage the subjects of military despotism.

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That clause in the Confederate constitution which put it into the power of the Confederate Congress to "make all "laws which shall be necessary and prop-"er for carrying into execution" the powers and privileges granted to the Confederate government was not strong enough to allow Jeff Davis to pack a SupremeCourt to get such a decision on the legal tender question as was contrary to the law, or to usurp the powers, the privileges or the prerogatives of the States which had granted this power; nor was it strong enough for him to require a Court to find a pretext to override the boundaries of justice, and strike down ileges which justly belonged to the discharge of duties. States of the Confederacy.

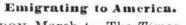
Factions, dissentions, and even sectionalisms were not able to tear down

east coast of Florida. The bill provides majority of the Confederate Supreme | a pension of \$15 per month to widows of officers, and \$12 per month to widows of members of crews who may lose their life in the service, or from the citadel of law, in shackling the priv- wounds or sickness contracted in the

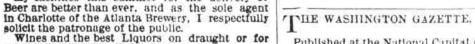
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LONDON, March 4.- The Times states that since spring has set in considerable stir is apparent in emigration at Queenstown. People of the rural classes and of toth sexes are flocking thither and departing for America. The recent revival of trade in America and the arrival of large remittances from American



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the foundations of our government, and four years of fratricidal bloodshed, in to-morrow. As soon as the matter is which the bravery, the endurance and definitely settled and the signathe patriotism of both sides were put to the supreme test, left our government stronger, and more firmly imbedded in the hearts of the people than are supposed to have been immediately ever. Our institutions stood the fiery ordeal without a crack in their timbers. and when the storm had passed, the mighty oak of popular government, though bent and bowed for a time, stood erect in all the majesty of human conception, and proclaimed the immutable truths to be found in the beauti-table truths to be found in the beauti-Sin Francisco, California. ful symbolism of centrifugal States revolving around a just and well regulated centripetal federal head. These are no stale platitudes in regard

are principles that were bought with the blood of the patriots of the American Revolution; annealed and tempered by Jackson's victory on the plains of Chalmette; made valuable by the terms of the compromises in 1818 and 1821; cemented by the triumph over nullification in 1832; again purchased and paid for by American heroes under Scott and Taylor, among



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