A WELL-REQULATED MILITIA BEING NECEMBER THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE CONTrol both of the wires and the correspondents, INFRINGED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

ticle 3. No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered )

tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti-"tuted among men, deriving their just powers ... "from the consent of the governed."-Declara- ].

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on o consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force. -- Siy. ]. Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anylordy show a different principle in the Constitution of the United States?

"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- 1 "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by 1 "the law of the land." - Declaration of Rights of .

the People of Maryland, Art. 21. Sotice to Correspondents.

necessary to remind correspondents, that in no makes this appear the more probable, for there , case can any notice be taken of any communica- are limits even to the capacity of the Government as an evidence of good faith.

hours in advance of the morning papers.

city and throughout the South. Persons desiring suffered. Accordingly it is not surprising that the Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | impression should have gained ground that there | in any particular Town or neighborhood, will is some good reason for the present mysterious apply to the Publisher.

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## HABEAS CORPUS.

"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice Blackstone, "the law of England regards, asserts "and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. \ "This personal liberty consists in the power of cherish. In vain do both journals unite in pro- of age, with the design to outrage her per-"inclinations may direct, without imprisonment, " or restraint, unless by due course of law.

"tained without cause shown, to which he may t to make answer according to law. By 16 Car. 1st. i "ch. to, it any person be restrained of his liberty i "by order or decree of any illegal court, or by "the command of the Kind's Manistr in person, or by warrant of the council board, or of any " of the privy council, he shall upon demand of "his counsel, have a writ of k-dear corpus to ) " bring his body before the Court of King's Bench } " or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether i " the cause of his commitment be just, and heree upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"To beceave a man of life or by violence to "confiscate his estate without accusation or trial "would be so gross and notorious an act of deso potism as must at once convey the alarm of a "tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but | mext to her in one of the city cars. Ado, mad- | The steamer Monticello, which attacked the Sew-"confinement of the person by secretly hurrying wam. "I hope, then, the secessionists will con- all's Point battery, has been sent to Washington " him to jail where his sufferings are unknown or | " quer. I have two brothers in Virginia, on their | for the repair of the damages she sustained in that | "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and "side. When they left here a few days ago engagement. Ctheretors a more dangerous enjoye of artificary "government. And yet sometimes, when the State measure. But the harmsterness of the city. Besides the school Room at Jefferson Place, north of Southern avenue, a \*\* Striction is that it is not life to the Exect. This writer for the Tribung. We have before give In Norfolk the vote was Secession 1,162. Union the reservoir of the river, which would much impede short distance west of Cherles street, and within a few tools to the river, which would much impede short distance west of Cherles street, and within a few tools to the river, which would much impede short distance west of Cherles street, and within a few tools are remarked and bottle most of the river. TIVE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF CH. Specimens of his hatred of the "women-rebels" 5. Petersburg, Secession 1.165, none against. "THE STATE IS SO GROAT AS TO RENDER THIS MEASURO IN These works are well supplied and latteries crected between the city and the Lynchburg, Secession 1, 45%, none against. Fred-place of landing. These works are well supplied and latteries crected between the city and the Lynchburg, Secession 1, 45%, none against. Fred-place of landing. These works are well supplied and latteries crected between the city and the latteries crected between the city and latteries crected between the city \*\* EXPEDIENT: FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR that there are secessionists in Baltimore, in the Secession 467, Union none. Portsmouth, Secession 467, Union none. \*\* LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT SEES PROF | face of the express declaration of the Sun. (which sion 90), Union 74. In South-western Virginia the side Frank in Large transfer in the sun of the "PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, RY SUSPENDING | certainly ought to know,) that there are none, he | the vote for Secession is unanimaous and the ma-THE HAREAS CORPLS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI- has the malice to suggest that the spirit of relief- jority in the State will be about 75,000. "TED TIME, TO IMPRISON SUSPECTED PERSONS WITH- | hon in this city is now only kept down by force | "OUT GIVING ANY REASON FOR SO DOING." - Come and that more force is required for this purpose. How the Confederate Troops Force About of long range. mentaries on the Lows of England, Vol. 1, pp. 135 1.

-136."the public safety should require the suspension cof the power vested by this act (the power to) "grant writs of habeas corpus) in the Courts of i withe United States, it is for the Legislature to say . "so. That question depends on political consider whem the upper hand again. If so they will not linches high, just now in bloom—a fine place to leave the place the place to leave the place "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. | "leave a Unionist to tell the tale. The garrison | drill in. "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this i "Court can only see its duty and must obey the ! "laws." This was in a case of Treason.

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- i "writ of habear corpus in case of rebellion or inva-"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency "had arisen must exclusively belong to that body."

in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re-"act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

The News. If "no news be good news," the friends of the South are justified in drawing the most favorable ) inferences from the continued silence of the telegraph in regard to occurrences in the neighborhood of Washington. As the government has absolute ! as well as of the sources of information, it is evident that this reticence proceeds from something more than a predent reserve in regard to military | movements. That the five days which have elapsed The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unpersons, houses, papers and effects, against unstand the morning maners is creatly undersonable to take part in the morning maners is creatly undersonable to take part in an attack upon the tenen state that from what they could learn, the morning maners is creatly undersonable to take part in its arrived at the past three days several additional comments of the morning maners is creatly undersonable to take part in its arrived them.

The right of the people to be secure in their federate troops at the Managess Junction, on the largely upon the letter of the Tribune's corresponding to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in its arrived at these soon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in its arrived at these soon as the troops to take part in its arrived at these soon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in its arrived at these soon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in its arrived at these soon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops to take part in an attack upon as the troops at the part in an attack upon as the troops at the part in an attack upon as the troops at the part in an attack upon as the troops at the part in an attack upon as the troops at the part in an attack upon as the troops at the the State Capital, and troops were being forwarded to Manassas Junction, to Culpepper C. H., and other intermediate stations on the route, ' | with every possible despatch, it being also under- , I stood that General Lee would follow immediately, It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, and assume the command in person. It may, therefore, be safely concluded that the actual force i " at the Junction, and in the immediate vicinity, a nearer 20,000 than 5,000 asstated. The distance from the Junction to Alexandria, by the railroad. "That in all cases, and at all times, the military is 27 miles. The outlying posts and pickets of ) "ought to be under strict subordination to, and | the two armies would, therefore, cover nearly the "control of the civil power."-Declaration of whole of this intervening space, while anything like any extended reconnoissance on either side ) would bring them quite up to each others lines, (As the occupation of Arlington Heights is not) more essential to the safety of Washington, than ) "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisonal, that of Manaseus Junction is to the defence of "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- Virginia, it is certain that any advance of the "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner Federal army for the purpose of distodging the Confederate troops from this latter position, will, Unevitably bring on a battle. It is scarcely pro-Umble that the last five days have passed without, some skirmishes, of no great moment, perhaps. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous lengaged, between the videttes and secuting parcommunications received every day, it is found ties on either side. The pancity of news only probably prefer to remain silent. It is safer to be invent stories out of whole cloth as has been al- i THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after ready done in the case of the alleged capture of a the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- milway train with 300 troops on board, of the retains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, ported destruction of the works at Sewell's Point. up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve and innumerable naval exploits like the capture of the Luness-than to report a victory and no ) FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this loss, where a reverse had been sustained and loss )

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Somehow the efforts of the Sun and American them came on to this city, on board the stemmer containing soldiers bound to Manassas Junction, Powers of Europe cannot stand. to "make things pleasant to everybody," do not | Georgeanna. The remainder were taken on board occasioned the collision. seem to succeed. In vain the Sun assures the the Cumberland, to be sent to New York.

"faces, grinned their fiendish delight. A Union- off chickens, sheep and hogs, wherever they can who have taken up arms to overrun, conquer, and theist lady passing along Baltimore street, bought | find them. "an extra, and exclaimed rather audibly to her- A gentleman of this city who came up from garded as honorable combatants. They are not

"Tyou think there will be a battle?" asked an | fortifications, and a complete supply of the most a Cother temale secessionist of a gentleman sitting effective guns.

I withey took their little sister with them. She l or concealed 25 pounds, of powder in little bags, a

malignity. Not only does be persist in stating ericksburg, Secession 717, Union 2. Pittsylvania, with heavy artillery. At Fredericksburg be quested to give this moleculating ericksburg, Secession 717, Union 2. Pittsylvania, with heavy artillery.

Unkindest out of all—he rejects the proffered set -. in keeping their fellow citizens in subjection. In reach us of the condition of the Federal troops. | donsville 5,000 and at Culpepper C. H. 3,000. So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case his view, no citizen of Baltimore is to be trusted, we publish the following letter from a soldier 🗒 of Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time | unless a Republican. "There was evident in Secretary in Nortolk to his friend in Mobile: Uncession circles yesterday," he goes on to say, ,  $^{1/2}{f a}$  smotherered feeling of vengeance and rebellion.  $\epsilon$ othat was only kept down by General Cadwale. " lader and Major Morris. The leaders are confi- literally live "in clover," being encamped in a "edent that something will happen yet to give large open held covered with "clover" six or eight

throught at once to be increased in this city. No. Effect of the Blockade and Privateering on a Usebody is to be trusted who belongs to the soil. Pexcept it be the Republicans, but they have . During the first half of this month the number i

Representatives, that body refused to consider it | comployment. Sympathy for negro Slavery | Upalsies the arm of every Union man in the sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following fail to make any impression upon the Republican language: 'This bill authorizes the arrest of per- leaders, what shall we say of the thanks which the "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If "officers, but by any person acting under him. Says the Tribune's man—evidently appreciating metamorphose of nationality will be found a very the surrous and consequences of the latest operations of the kind was in the case ship Company' advertise that their first vessel for Threaders, ministration, and determined that the Patriot shall of a result shortened by Defeated to Defeate the Malacon) will leave the "treason was marching to force us from our seats, I ministration, and determined that the Patriot does not not forget them either. "The Patriot does not cond or third cargo of free colored persons to the fundamental while to have the truth told about the holding of the Constitution or commit such an analysis and the case of the Constitution or commit such an analysis and the case of the Constitution or commit such an analysis to the fundamental that the Patriot shall of a vessel chartered by Redpath to export a second or third cargo of free colored persons to the Constitution of the Constitution or commit such an analysis and the case of the Constitution or commit such an analysis and the case of the Constitution or commit such an analysis to the fundamental that the Patriot shall of a vessel chartered by Redpath to export a second or third cargo of free colored persons to the Constitution of "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an "Maryland to its duty to the Union by force of flag, they could snap their fingers triumphanily at every alternate Wednesday, by screw steamers now "arms, and makes an impertinent personal attack | privateers. - New York Journal of Commerce.

"upon a correspondent of one of the New York "papers, for saying that such is the fact. That "stones. It lives in a house of the thinnest kind | the President street station, having on board the | that last night, after the passing of the train which |

"to speak out boldly for the Union, and crushing has been encamped at Elkton, Chesapeake City road. "out the rebellion by force of arms. It had bet- and Perryville since the 4th instant. They state "ter address itself to the performance of its obli- that they received orders to leave their camp at who report that a large force of Federal troops is ("gations to the Administration, instead of preach- Perryville, only two bours before they started for being concentrated at Chambersburg, Pa., and "ing Secession sympathizing sermons, or it may this city, when they took possession of cars there, liagerstown, Md., to march upon Harper's Fer-"find itself turned out to grass, to ruminate over and left with all haste-their orders being to pro-"the folly of ingratitude to the hand that is now ceed to lingerstown as rapidly as possible, to take attack would be made during this week, or as "all the points indicated in The Tribune topogra- to march some thirty miles, to reach their desti-"phical map of Baltimore as strategical are now pation. ' " occupied. It is due to Major D. H. McPhail of

" tarily, in order to hold Baltimore."

Latest from Old Point. The steamer Georgeanna, Captain Pearson, reached here this morning from Fortress Monroe. (and from passengers on board, we learn that on ) Harriet Lane, proceeded up Hampton Roads, to command of Col. d' l'tasso. Newport News Point, where they landed and entrenched themselves. This is a position of some ) Commands the mouth of James river. The expedition was accompanied by Gen. Butler. who. (however, returned to Fortress Monroe yesterday.) but still sufficient to test the mettle of the troops. The butters at Sewall's Point opened fire upon

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Confederate troops have butteries. Vesterday afternoon a steam-tag came up to Fortress Monroe from Norfolk, under a flag of truce, having on hoard about one hundred per-) leen treated kindly by the citizens, throughout Managas Gap, a position 75 miles from Washingthe whole trouble, and that on Monday the au- ton, in the Blue Ridge mountains. silence of the telegraph. For a day or two past i I gagements between detachments of Federal troops ( and the Virginia cavalry, resulting in the serious.

people that there is no "humiliation" in having | Great excitement has been produced at Old our city occupied by the Federal forces; the peo- Point by an outrage perpetrated by government ple insist upon feeling "humiliated," and refuse to soldiers on Saturday last. It appears that a party entertain for the troops those sentiments of affec- of them had gone to a gentleman's house near by. tion and good-will which the Sun advises them to and assaulted a young lady some sixteen years Union paper, speaking of the invasion of Virginia ago, which shows that the probability of violent testations of the loyalty and peaceful disposition son. Her father, an aged man, came to her assistexpressed—the sorthern public preferring the evidence of its own senses, persists in believing to ness the consumnation of their villainous purpose the city of Boston, let not Alexandria forget the the contrary. The correspondent of the New York | upon the person of his child. Gen Butler was | memory of Jackson. Let all Virginia do it honor. "acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de- | Techune, writing from this city on Saturday, says: | yesterday afternoon engaged in examining into | And the fate of Ellsworth may be a warning to "Great was the saturic rejoicing of the rebels, the case, but the result had not transpired when the invader. Virginia is full of Jacksons, school sesterday, at the terrible news of the assassina- the steamer left. Constant complaints are being will teach these men what they may expect whilst "tion of Col. Ellsworth by chivalrous Virginia! made to the officers there, by persons living in without mercy; shot at from every turn and corner. A ristocratic men, with the place of vengeance the vicinity whose lands and dwellings have been "Aristocratic men, with the glare of vengeance the vicinity, whose lands and dwellings have been Let our markamen meet them at every gorge of the "in their eyes, gloated over the disaster. Aristo- invaded by the government soldiers, who steal mountains, and cut them off by detachments. Any eratic women, with the scowl of Medusa on their | whatever they fancy from their houses, and carry | way, every way, let us meet and scatter them. Men

"self, as she finished reading the sad story, 'What Norfolk in the steam-tug, reports that everything such, and cannot be so considered. "demons those rebels are!" At that moment, a is prepared there for an attack, which the troops A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer well-dressed man rudely demanded of her what are daily expecting, from the intelligence brought has seen a gentleman just from the South, who "it was that she said. She instantly repeated her in by their scouts. The troops are in good spirits says there are 20,000 Confederate troops at Nor-Tremark with becoming indignation. The fellow and confident of success in repelling any force that folk, and during the last three days reinforcements "went on! A rebel woman said, 'Served him can be sent against them. All who have reached had been arriving in every train. He ascertained " 'right! If I had the chance, I would poison the Norfolk from the South are well armed, while they that these new troops came from various points in (c) whole crew, from the President down! Do | will be protected at all points by the best possible )

The Airginia Election. We deem it useless to give full details of the

In contrast with the miserable accounts which (

Norfolk is more like Mobile than any other Gap Railroad towards Strasburg. They were place I have seen-only we have more strawber- | constructing earthworks, some of which were fin- | late of soil city, deceased | All jarsons having claims again Tries and ice cream. We can buy a quart of straw-Derries and bowl of ice cream for ten cents. We l

poleen peeled and scattered, and driven out by the bot arrivals from foreign ports at the port of New b "conduct of the Government toward them. Pur. | York was eighty-five larger than for a correspondstitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the benefit Governor Hicks' Postmaster here, thinks ling period last year. This increase is attributa-"power is granted to Congress to suspend the "that the defence of Baltimore ought to be in- ble to the blockade of Southern ports, the masters trusted to the unconditional Union men, and of vessels warned off generally bringing them to "eyet, when an aged and competent Republican | New York. The number of vessels arriving in called on him a day or two ago, to seek office, ballast is also much larger than usual. This fact the told the old man that his Republicanism present the depression of American commerce, and also an extensive powder mill on the banks of the St. "cluded him from consideration! I am glad by the fear, especially felt in South American Catherine, a few miles from Natchez. A capital-Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the cto see that the Government declined the ser- ports, of attacks by Confederate privateers upon ist of large wealth, honored name, and indomita-Senate in secret session to suspend the writ of "vices of two artiflery Union companies yes- vessels bearing the United States flag. Hence we ble energy, has been found, who will forthwith order, by preclamation, a special election to a numbers of United States flag. Hence we ble energy, has been found, who will forthwith order, by preclamation, a special election to a numbers of United States flag. habeas corpus. When brought into the House of "terday. The time has not yet come for their indications for the indications for their indications for their indications for the indications for their indications for their indications for the indications for the indication for the indi from this city to ship no more coffee in American | terprise. It is ascertained that we have two or "Slave States, who is not a Republican." | bottoms. The same reason also explains the three old powder makers in our population; at jected the bill on its first reading. On that occa- But if the smooth words of the Sun and American transformation which many United States vessels least 12,000 pounds of nitre are at command, and men, by virtue of sales to British subjects in this Creek and Homochito have inexhaustible supplies country, Canada or England. Judging from the of willow, from which wood the charcoal for myter "sons not merely by the President or other high | Patriot gets for its labours in the same cause? recent success of privateering in the Gulf, this powder is made.—Natchez Free Trader.

THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

· Passage of Troops. This morning at nine o'clock, a train reached ; "of glass. It has grown insolent, since the office Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment, numbering 780 reached here this morning, several of the bridges "of Surveyor of the Port was conferred upon one men, commanded by Col. Jas. Nagle. This com- east of that place were burned, which, if true, "of its nominal proprietors, in order to enable it | mand is from Schuylkill and Carbon counties, and | will prove another interruption to travel on the

persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be rise

| The property of the pr reasonable searches and seizures, sadu not de esolated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probalated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probalated. We have positive information that on
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next and last. ble cause, supported by that or amrination, and particularly describing the place to be searched, but he far South, and every train from particularly describing the place to be searched, but he far South, and every train from the far South, and every train from the far South, and every train from the place to be searched, but he far South, and every train from the place to be searched, but he following fashion to a citizen of Baltimore, for depot, Northern Central Bailway, by way of force that may be sent against them. particularly describing the place to be seized.—Constitunews of the occupation of Alexandria had reached investment of the city. "Col. Morehend's regiment to Westminster, by way of the Western Maryland Monday afternoon last, witnessed a drill of 5,000 "is now encamped at Patterson's Park, and thus railroad, from which place they will be compelled Alabamians and Mississippians, and pronounces

At twelve o'clock another train arrived from riflemen. "publication some weeks ago was prepared by manded by Col. Chas. P. Dare, of Philadelphia. are noted for their excellence of drill and orderly "him, and that the Government adopted all his For the past five weeks they have been stationed behaviour. " suggestions as to the points to be occupied mili. at Perryville. They also marebed through the city to Bolton station, their destination being the same as that of the regiment which preceded them.

The Garthaldi Guard. This regiment left Philadelphia this morning for Baltimore, and at two o'clock were at Harre-Monday, five transport ressels, having on board portion of whom have served in the wars of Hunsome 2,500 troops, under convoy of the cutter gary, Italy and the Crimes. They are under the

A Drunken Foldler. About six o'clock last evening policemen Pool importance, six miles north of Hampton, and and Bouldin were called upon to arrest a drunken which is small) being stolen (as a 'Milltary necessoldier named Jas. O'Neal, belonging to the Patterson Park Camp. He was acting in a very disorderly manner on East Falls Avenue, and the officers approached him and ordered him to be these transports, but the range was too great to quiet and proceed to his camp. He turned upon The New York Herald is now engaged in prov-

From Virginia. Under appropriate heads will be found all the lows per's Ferry. Active operations may be expected Dutch duty on tobacco..... in either of these directions within a very few days. We learn that the Confederate troops in great force , sons, some seventy of whom were women, belong- are concentrated at Manussus Junction, and are ) ing to the Northern States. They represent that strongly fortified. This is a station 27 miles from " they were not forced to leave Norfolk, and had Alexandria, and must not be confounded with

Fortress Monroe, for the convenience of persons in dria Railroad near Orange Court House on Satur. sired to leave were thus brought away. A few of from Alexandria was in time, but the extra train, -will be inflicted which the leading maritime

A despatch from Norfolk of the 25th says: to the volunteers.

Let his name be remembered and cherished as "one's person to whatsoever place one's own of the people—the San declaring that "there is ance, when these fiends seized him, and threaten—the first martyr which Virginia furnished in this people—the San declaring that "there is ance, when these fiends seized him, and threaten—the first martyr which Virginia furnished in this people—the San declaring that "there is ance, when these fiends seized him, and threaten—the first martyr which Virginia furnished in this people—the san declaring that "there is ance, when these fiends seized him, and threaten—the first martyr which Virginia furnished in this people—the san declaring that "there is ance, when these fiends seized him, and threaten—the first martyr which Virginia furnished in this people—the san declaring that "there is ance, when these fiends seized him, and threaten—the first martyr which Virginia furnished in this people—the san declaring that "there is a san declaring that "the san declaring that "there is a san declaring that "the san declar "no desire for secresion, none entertained, none ed his life if he raised an alarm, and with a re- war for her liberties. If the Lynn shoemakers, "expressed"—the Northern public preferring the volver pointed at his head, he was forced to wit. slain at Baltimore, whilst invading the soil of a

who would still have been such, are not to be re-

None, he says, came from Richmond while he was 1

He learned at Petersburg that twenty-eight cars full of troops had passed there on Saturday, and that these troops were from North Carolina. Richmond be thinks there are at least 15,000 ) troops. He was informed there that measures had Uteen taken to defend Richmond successfully. An b attack is looked for from York river, and batteries at Norbeck. A full arrendance is especially requested

have been erected along its banks. It will be re- | C Harras Wittiess. [Secretaries membered that the British attacked Richmond which were hung to her hoops! And she Virginia election as it is evident that the Ordi- from this direction. The channel is wide and nance of Secession, except in the North-western | deep, and ships with troops on board can come up | | | of the PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, by the city. Fredericksburg possesses many natural UBALTIMORE, is south started Raiswore, Mo Ladvantages for defense, and these, he found, had but 1861 - The ANNEAL FLECTION of Digitations of had been erected, which were mounted with guns-

At Lynchburg be further learned that there were 1 to,000 troops: at Charlottestille 4,000, at Gor-Manassas Gap he found a large force of Southern troops posted along the Orange and Alexandria Railroad towards Alexandria, and the Manassas ished, defending the railroad junction. He estimates the number of troops, there at fifteen thous-

If any reliance is to be placed in these figures. there cannot now be less than how troops on the line from Harper's Ferry to Norfolk. The Government have at Old Point 6,000, at Washington and Alexandria to,000, and probably. nemaser our conceners incertain every even even in each even the series of the series when a series of the series over crowned as Pennsylvania. Additional forces are however in Course of organization, but are not ready yet for b service. The Western Government troops will and the per cent on real estate it total is above I doubtless have enough to do at Cairo and along the line of the Ohio River.

Another Powder Mill. Another enterprise, we learn, is on foot, to erect

From Cumberland and Harper's Ferry. A telegraphic despatch from Cumberland to the officers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, states

Messengers reached Harper's Ferry yesterday,

een, well drilled, well armed, and all experienced One Thousand Pieces Dress Goods

The drilling of the Law Gray Zovares of this "and just appointed Paymaster of the Army, to vania Regiment, composed of the Philadelphia city, who are at the Ferry, has excited great ad- In Paris BARKGES, plan and printed thrematine Bareges "state that the map which I furnished you for City Guard. It numbers 800 men, and is com- miration. In fact all the troops from Baltimore

> Are Broom Sticks Contraband of War! Mr. Epiton.-Dear Sit:-You will much oblige 3 t BLACK BAREGES. "All South" by informing him through your valuable paper whether Broomsticks are contraband of 34 BLACK CREEK MARKETS hear or not? Being a broom maker, I am interested to know. Gen. B. F. Butler proclaimed in a 34 and 44 RLACK MOUTHINES, speech he delivered in Washington a short time de-Grace. It is composed of foreigners, a large since that the Women of the North would bring up the rear of the Northern Army with their Broom | ORGANDIES, SHAWLS, Henomeked and Embroidered Linn | Sirks, and subjugate the South. A part of this | Brigade from N. H. having passed through this ! city yesterday on foot, to protect the capital, we feel | mught last week at auction in New York it large cartimento much interested to know whether there is any danger of our "Broom Howlles" (the supply of the imputers, all are new and desirable styles, and will be

ALL SOUTH. Baltimore, May 28, 1861.

The Effect of the Blockade.

do them injury. The commander of the cutter them and drawing his bayonet attempted to stab ing that the blockade of Southern ports must prove Harrest Lane was content to keep out of reach of them, when they arrested and took him to the destructive to European revenues as well as to the battery, and did not return the fire. Contrary Central station. Justice Iliss committed him to their business interest. In proof of this it cites

Our shipments of tobacco alone to Europe amount ( to twenty millions annually, upon which some ] sixty-four millions of revenue are raised, as fol-

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Here, then, one of the principal sources of revenue is cut off from the maritime nations of Europe, to say nothing of the multitudes who will be thrown out of employment by the stoppage of the manufactories. The exports of turpentine CHARLES BAYNE & CO. The Lynchburg Virginian of Monday, learns from North Carolina—an article so necessary to ing day (yesterday) they would send this tug to that a collision occurred on the Orange and Alex- modern civilization—is also debarred. Add to cotton, giving employment in England alone to the city belonging to the North, who desired to day, which resulted in the death of two men, and five millions of the population, and an amount of leave before hostilities commenced. All who de- the wounding of others. The regular mail train injury—commercial, manufacturing and financial)

> AN ANECDOTE OF WERSTER. -- The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes as The appointment of Gen. Huger to the command follows:-The latest American news seems to be of this post, rice Gen. Gwynn resigned, gives regarded as, on the whole, favorable to the possigreat satisfaction to the citizens, and confidence bilities-remote, I fe cr, at best-of a bloodless settlement of the struggle between North and The Lynchburg Virginian, formerly a strong | South. Theard an authentic anecdote, a few days | the mind of at least one leading American statesman. When Daniel Webster was last in this country, some 15 years ago, he dined one day in society with Sidney Smith. After a good deal of ) sparring, in which the reverend wit worked the sore subject of repudiation, from which he had suffered heavily, with many of his friends, he askted Webster-abruptly, as it seemed to the gentleman from whom the story comes, and who was present-whether he anticipated a disruption of the Union at no very remote date. Webster's answer was a prompt and unqualified "Most deridedly." "Will it, in your opinion, be accompanied with bloodshed?" was Sidney's further question. "Most probably," was Webster's answer. Indeed, after the "nullification" business the chance of Southern secresion must always have presented itself as on the cards to all American minds but those of the optimist order, which is not largely represented among statesmen.

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DROCLAMATION. STATE OF MARYLAND, MERCUTISE CHANNER.

clamation, dated the 15th day of April 1981, has with its first feare Congress to meet in special session in the city of Washing's nonthe Fourth day of July, eighteen him dred in I sixty one. And whereas, by section 76, of archies 35 of the Code of Polthe General Land the Governor is empowered and directed pofor the election of Representatives from this State to serve it the Congress of the United States -- Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the BRAL. State of Maryland, at the cits of Frederick, this second - Jday of May, eighteen bundled and cixts the GRAYSON EICHFLEERGER,

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