A WELL-RESULTED MILITIA BEING NECEMARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE ;

Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"That in all cases, and at all times, the military "ought to be under strict subordination to, and ) "control of the civil power."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anyhody show a different principle in the Constitution of the United States?

"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by "the law of the land." -Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

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## THE NEWS.

of Secession was 125,000. We think the statement tor affects to give Chief Justice Taney "the benefit dered vesterday in Williamsport, by a mob of

" may be relied upon as correct. as equin vices, we care that not reseed are completely riddled with shot—presenting the appearance of "pepper boxes," to use the expression of our informant. It is also satisfactorily ascer- ] tained that the reason why the Passner has not a quit her position at the mouth of the Creek, is that she is so badly damaged as to render it unadvisable, in the opinion of her officers, to attempt to i move her. She is at present lying in shoal water, out of reach of the 'relad' batteries, and is, therefore ) safe from further injury, but it is doubtful whether ) she could reach Washington. A letter to one) of the New York papers, from an officer who ) was on board the Freehorn during the engagement, gives a very different account of the "practice" of the "rebels" from that with which Capt. Ward has favored the Government, or the Government) the public. The writer states that the guns of the l "rebels" were served with the greatest precision, as well as great rapidity, and like Lieutenant Tompkins, after his unlucky ride through Fairfax Court House, is disposed to thank the Lord that I he is so well out of the scrape. Captain Ward, who commanded the flotilla, and who appears to have made the first attack upon his own responsi-"Gun" Ward, and the secret of the whole affair | States contains no specific enumeration of popus adopted, and a ballot had, in which Mr. Preston appears to have been his desire to introduce "to lar rights, similar to that contained in the Consti- received 39 votes and Mr. McDonald 8 votes—}

Our readers, perhaps, have not forgotten the stress which, in his first despatch to the Secretary, Ward laid upon the fact that in consequence of i the great case with which the guns mounted upon , came out of the action rather fresher than they Rights in the original draft of the Constitution, such a present was transmitted, is thus explained) went in. In the same spirit, in his official report was objected to by some, as a serious omission on by the Atlanta (Geo.) Confederacy: attention to his own sagacity in selecting the was replied by others that the government being visit to Montgomery, brought Secretary Toombs at a place called Pig's Point. She returned the Freehorn on account of her having a wrought-iron exclusively one of delegated powers, and every a verbal message from Gen. Scutt to quit his rebel fire, from a distance of about 14 miles, but after a shaft, which was only "gouged" by the shot State having already adopted a Declaration of the South before harvest if they did not choose to

he obtained his soulriquet.

"boy am I"—so smart, that we doubt whether Constitution was adopted in its present form, we shall hear much of Captain Ward after this. but the same jealous regard for popular rights the name "R. Toomba," inscribed on it. His experiment for testing his gun carriages has which prompted the objection in the first instance, proved rather a costly affair to the Government. led to the adoption of the amendment in ques-Cardinal Mazarin, we think it was, who said of tion, before the Government had been in opera. the Mademoiselle de Montpensier, upon bearing tion two years. Turning then to the Declarations that the young lady had fired a cannon during of the several States, we find in all of them a the siege of Paris-"that shot killed her hus clause similar in substance to that which, in the "band." Captain Ward, though be failed to Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland. 'silence the "rebel" batteries, is supposed to is expressed in the following words: have put a pretty effectual extinguisher upon him- )

No better luck appears to have befallen Captain | " out consent of the Legislature." John Faunce, of the Harriet Lane, and newspaper, have suffered severely, and harely escaped being "over these States," special mention is made of the sunk, in a recent engagement with a masked but- fact, thattery, erected by the "rebels" at the mouth of the Nansemond river. The story of the capture of one hundred and fifty prisoners, belonging to Col. rently confirmed. It is this affair which probably Revolution and of Republican Government, as other day it was announced that these workinggave rise to the rumor of Butler's capture, but those principles have hitherto been understood men would be paid off on Thursday; but to their that volatile General appears to have suddenly and practised in this country, that we ask the amazement, when they presented their claims, that volatile General appears to have suddenly and practised in unis country, that we ask the they were coully informed that they would be subsided, and to have grown strangely prudent candid reader to judge of the measures and policy allowed \$1.25 a day, and no more—that they are and tacitum all at once-seldom quitting the pro- of the present Administration, and if he has any should take that or nothing. They felt outraged; tection of the walls of the Fortress, and in his in- doubt whither those measures are tending or they realized that an attempt was being made to tercourse with strangers, exhibiting the character. where that policy will end, to weigh in connexion awindle them; they protested in hitter and strong istics of a bear suffering from chronic irritation of with the facts which indicate the well-settled purthe scalp. What General Huger proposes to do with his prisoners has not transpired:—nerhans throw the Government, and to erect a military

rendering to the State of Virginia, for the cust of Times: keeping, &c. ber "black citizens."

It will be some consolation to the Administra- ) in any house, without the consent of the Owner, term. The Tribune exults in the announcement to maintain a large standing arms to act althou as the later standing arms to act althous the later standing arms to act although the later stand in any house, without the consent of the Owner, ters. The Trisonne exults in the announcement not include the first pitched battering of war, but in a manner to be prethat letters recently received in Washington "from that letters recently received in Washington aggression. We the will be fought there. Telegraph wires are or the local police, or to resist foreign aggression. We the will be fought there. nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.—Const. U. B., Amendments, ort. 3.

'gentlemen high in position at the Viennese Court are suddenly awakened from this dream. At the forward synams Juno-from the first from the fame source of the will be fought there. Telegraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will be fought there. Telegraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready for opera-legraph wires are or the will again be ready fo The right of the people to be secure in their such according to the British Government would accord the privipersons, houses, papers and effects, against un- "leges of belligerents to the Southern rebels, filled aursing in our very bosom a treason which, for is not accounted of much moment in the present went down to the assistance of the disabled steampersons, nouses, papers and success, against selection with as time, threatened to blot us out from the list stage of the content. It may, by and by, in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may by and by in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may by and by in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may by and by in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may by and by in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may by and by in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may by and by in content with Richmond Management and the stage of the content. It may be staged to blot us out from the list of matter at the stage of the content. It may be staged to blot us out from the list of matter at the stage of the content. It may be staged to blot us out from the list of matter at the stage of the content. It may be staged to blot us out from the list of matter at the staged to blot us out from the staged to blot us out reasonable searches and seigures, shall see, but upon prolalated, and no Warrant shall sees, but upon prolatonishment and disgust." Perhaps, the 'next blow, and, with unexampled celerity, placed a Alexandria, become important. It will then be taken afformation and atsenses will being letters of condolence from Bomble cause, supported by that or affirmation, and steamer will bring letters of condolence from Bombalo taken and fortified by the Government, and the ble cause, supported by that or affirmation, and steamer will bring letters of condolence from Bombalo taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of bundred thousand men in the field, to be immediately taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of bundred thousand men in the field, to be immediately taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of bundred thousand men in the field, to be immediately taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of the Boulouse taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of the Boulouse taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of the Boulouse taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of the Boulouse taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of the Boulouse taken and fortified by the Government, and the balo taken refuge in the shoals of the Potomac, of the Boulouse taken and the balo taken and tak particularly describing the place to be searched. | la, jr. and the Royal family of Napley, addressed | diately followed by another bundred thousand. | railroad thence to Richmond, and westward via | Aquia, where she now lies, little less than a comand the persons or things to be seized .— Consider from their retreat in Bararia, to President Lincoln. Our first task is to subdue; next to preserve Gordonsville, he occupied by our troops. Certainly, it will be most surprising, if, when the order. This for a time must be an enforced. An almost immediate advance by the Federal character of the war and the purposes of the Admains, and must be watched by a powerful force. It will be both from the East and West. To secure these rights, governments are instiministration come to be fully understood, the
Confidence is a sentiment of slow growth, and it

A carefully prepared statement of the force now

Whose correspondents seem to be more truthful penditures of the United States Government are
estimated at one million of dollars. Half of the "tuted among men, deriving their just powers Government should fall to command, as it deserves, takes an equally long time for a subdued party to in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is ambuned in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is amount mentality in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than those of the New York amount mentality is a subject to the New York amount mentality in the vicinity of Washington, it is stated, shows and outspoken than the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is a subject to the vicinity of Washington amount mentality is "from the consent of the governed."-|Declare- the sympathies of all the despotic Courts of Eu- forget its defeats and heartily fraternize with the that there are on both sides of the Potomac, thir- newspapers. One says: the sympather with the sympather of the tion of Independence, July 4, 110.

Tope. No more essential service could be remarked from the countries of the cause of Absolutism—no more fatal blow again allow ourselves to be surprised and nearly well as detachments of the regular army. Of this follows a family forty per cent, must be allowed for three years, as active hostilities. The action against the Concountries, but these are war times.

In the first day of summer has brought us into forty per cent, must be allowed for three years, as active hostilities. The action against the Concountries to the cause of Absolutism—no more fatal blow again allow ourselves to be surprised and nearly well as detachments of the regular army. by parity of remembers, may remained for the consent, provided there he a right claimed for the and liberal ideas in Europe—than the practical must not forget that it has been the sole cause of shietean thomas of consent, provided there he a right claimed for the and liberal ideas in Europe—than the practical must not forget that it has been the sole cause of shietean thomas of constant and fortraine in shietean thomas of constant and fortraine in shietean thomas of constant and fortraine in shietean thomas of constant and constant consent, province users a severe fight, were disabled out at the rate of 20,000 cartridges per diem.

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Consent, province users as the two seamers, Asserted out at the rate of 20,000 cartridges per diem. in working out for the henefit of the Bourisons and discounted in freedom. This natural about nine thousand of the District militia, who Hajeburgs of the Old World.

up the present war, and to infuse into it the spirit within our borders, rendering necessary, by way ; of intense bitterness, with which it is destined to | be conducted, and which will remain behind for | generations after it is ended, a legacy of hate to to the usurped power of the President to suspend maintained by an adequate standing comey, adopted ) the writ of Habeas Corpus, at his discretion, the as their profession by those who enter it." opinions it expresses are, if possible, even more all very fine in their way-excellent things, no retary to the Russian Legation; and Baron S. J.

city and throughout the South. Persons desiring | doubt, in time of peace—but in time of war, of Rothschild. of the soldier must brush away. The mourn-Iful confession of the Roman orator that the or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon receipt of the subscription price for nine, for the That we may not appear to do injustice to the shanks. Times, by enhetituting our impression of its mean- thereby."

ing for the language it actually employs, we quote ] kinia, in favor of the ratification of the Ordinance pertinent tone of self-conceit, with which the edi- a nephew of Wm. Price, Esq., was brutally mur-' "of a judicial answer to his strictures upon his ["Union" men. He had visited the place on legal \ From a practical superargenter who visited the Angelon and States in the Merryman case, thus giving and Freelors at the Navy Yard in Wash-"change our views. Inter arma silent leges is an musing and when about to side of he said after "ancient maxim, familiar to every lawyer, and is mob that such outrages would soon be brought to slasm among the Southern soldiers is unbounded, return from the engagement. "in itself a sufficient reply to the ponderous learn- an end. Several atones were then thrown at him, "ing of the Judge. If more were necessary, we some of which struck him, upon which he turned "might add that the Constitution never contempla- his horse round facing the crowd, one of whom "ted a state of things such as now exists in these let him go. Mr. Rench drew his revolver and let him go. Mr. Rench drew his revolver and "United States. It was framed for the absence of fired two shots at his assailants, when the crowd "attempted revolution, of armed rebellion against fired upon him and he fell dead from his borne, the Government, and for the overthrow of the pierced by a number of balls. the necessities of the occasion, to the higher law of again yesterday afternoon, at Rechabite Hall, to " Constitution itself. It contemplated only a con.

"prompted by his sympathies, may be, yet prac-"tical common sense will detect the fallacy of all " attempts to bend the Constitution so as to control . the hard and stern necessities of war."

A STANDING ARMY. The reason why the Constitution of the United 1 "the favorable notice of the Secretary of the Navy | tution of nearly every State in the Union, or em- ) "and of the public generally," a certain patent | hodied in the separate Declarations of Rights of the ) gun-carriage of his own invention, and whence several States, is sufficiently indicated by the 10th i article of the Amendments to the Constitution, rention adjourned sine die. whereby it is expressly declared, that "the pow-"ers not delegated to the United States by the ) "Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States,

water crippier at port-wheel, and which would be build broken a cast-iron shaft. Like Federal Constitution was not only unnecessary, but them on. A new days atterwards, a planter on the Alahama river sent Mr. Toomba hasket being sunk. One shot from the battery struck | Exchange Hotel and Ballard House yesterday:— of herage heing sunk. One shot from the battery struck | little Jack Horner in nursery song, the burden of but would actually be inappropriate and out of of rosating ears. He at once selected an ear-packed a Captain Ward's despatch is: "See-what a smart place. The answer was decined satisfactory, and the it carefully in a box, and sent it by express to old a

> "That standing armies are dangerous to liber-"ty, and ought not to be raised or kept up with-

In the Declaration of Independence, in the repic-nic, and harbor excursion notoriety. The cital of the "repeated injuries and usurpations" passengers who came up by the boat this morning of the King of Great Britain, "having in direct ; from Fortress Monroe, report the Harriet Lane to "object the establishment of an absolute tyranny,

"He has kept among us, in times of peace, a "standing armies, without the consent of our had a large number of carpenters and laborers is

"Legislature." It is by the light of these principles of the as Butler has put the black Virginians whom he has despotism in its stead, the following article from was ordered out to disperse the mob! - Louiscaptured, to work in his fortifications, the Virgini- | the New York Times upon the necessity of having | ville Courier.

and debiting them with their board and lodging all wishes of the Republican bankers and poli-

into despotism, which Mr. Lincoln is now engaged. Men brought up under its influence differ radically Virginia. In addition to the above there are and compelled to retire. mery, by force. Should the slave be partially freed. The two great dailies of New York, which have we must remember that he is of different race from contains the following from Managers Junction done more than all other agencies combined to get | ourselves; that there will soon be 5,000,000 of them |

under one Government. "To meet such a necessity, we must immediately the descendants of those who are now arrayed in commence the organization of a standard ormy. "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privibostility to each other—deserve credit for their
leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner
destroyed or deprived of life, liberty, or prodestroyed or deprived of life, liberty, or prothe declaration that the war is to be one of emanci- loss by which, in a few weeks, the labor of years pation and extermination—for the of emancipation | may be merificed, without the possibility of anythe Blacks, and the extermination of the Whites of | thing like an adequate compensation in the shape | the Southern States—than is The Times, in the an- of a pay-roll. The army, hereafter, must be made nonnement of the distinct and well-nettled purpose of the Republican parts to set aside Republi- the efficiency and qualities displaced. We cancommunications received every day, it is found canism, and to substitute a new government framed not afford to take a General, a Colonel, or a primore nearly upon the model of those upon which | rate from lucrative occupations, and discharge the Constitution of the United States was once them in three months or three years, without the thought to be an improvement. We notice in a sepa- for the sacrifices they make. We are fortunate in rate article the views of The Times, respecting having such a class to call upon to put down inthe formation of a standing army. In reference | surrection; but peace, when conquered, must be

The steamer Persia left New York yesterday for | troops moved up the Potomac to a point opposite tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, upon which our institutions have hitherto rested. J. A. de la Fuente, Mexican Minister to France; day morning. That town was then the headquar-The Constitution and Laws, it virtually says, are August Belmont; Bishop James; W. Bishinco, Sec- ters of a force of about 600 men, (if we are cor-

The Firing into the Ratirood Train. In reference to the firing into the train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near the Relay House, many legal colonele, which the armed hand a few days since, Col. Jones reports that he has | cumstances, and finds that neither directly nor | indirectly can any blame be attached to the em- two thousand men, with two pieces of ordnance, of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, or as a legal maxim, and as authority for any usur-

> A Baltimorean Murdered at Williamsport. its article entire. The reader will notice the im- | Clinton Rench, a young lawyer of this city, and

Congressional Convention. "instinct and self-preservation. The learning, select and recommend a Congressional candidate truce. The same informant says that all the have been removed from the fortress, and are "therefore, of this opinion is thrown away, for it for the third district, composed of the first eight women and children have been sent from Harper's now encamped in the vicinity and between Hamp-"has no application to the circumstances under wards of the city and five lower districts of the Ferry in anticipation of an early conflict at that ton and Newport-Newspoint. "which Gen. Cadwallader was required to act. county. On motion of Carville Stansbury, Esq., | point. "However plausible the reasoning of the Judge, a committee of one from each ward and one from each district was appointed to select and propose. to the convention, a candidate. After a protract-

ed absence, the committee reported their inability to agree, and that Wm. P. Preston, Esq., had ten 1 votes in the committee, and Wm. McDonald, Esq., . three. Several motions were then substituted, proceed to hallot in convention—to adjourn sine

the action of the convention, replied by letter, ) accepting the nomination-whereupon the con-

The Ear of Green Corn sent by Secretary Toombs to Gen. Scott.

We published a few days ago a statement copied "are reserved to the States respectively, or to the from a New York paper that Secretary Toombs "people." The absence of any formal Bill of had sent Gen. Scott an ear of new Corn. Why

Recently, a gentleman from Washington, on a

Cannon Foundries at the South. The Clarksville (Dem.) Chronicle of May 31st. says of the cannon manufactured there:

These guns are six and nine inch pounders, and appear to us to be perfect work. They are very heavy and the casting remarkably compact and smooth, so that no ordinary firing will be likely to burst them. Indeed, they have been tested, near Hampton, was officially reported to Gen. with the most satisfactory results. The precision | Butler by Col. Allen, but Butler professed his disof the firing, too, was excellent, for green artille- belief though the statement was accepted as corrists. They were fired across Cumberland river: rect at the Fortrese. Gen. Butler, however, ordered at a tree, and the ball struck it three times in five Col. Durvea's New York Zousves to go in pursuit shots. Altogether the custing of cannon here may

he set down as a perfect success. Cannon balls and gun carriages were also being made at the same place.

The Way the Administration Treats Workingmen.

The military agents of the Administration have their employment at Camp Dennison, at Cincinnati. These workingmen say that they had been in promised \$1.75 a day for their services. The

which would make a proper set-off to the account whether of New York, just as The Tribune reflects Government seems to have come to a halt in its far another engagement. Troops have also reach. D. M. Henry, opposing candidates for Congress in which General Butler has signified his intention of these of the masses of the people. Says The operations, but important movements are said to sell there to prepare for a hund attack from Alexan-"The experience of nearly a century of domestic | ton to the New York Day Book of yesterday mys: quiet, the apparent absence of causes of internal . Gen. Butler has abandoned, for the time the distorbance, and the traditional foreign policy of taking of Norfolk, but will advance on Richmond. From a gentlembra who personally inspected the speech the Cambridge Democrat care: tangling alliances with none'—had led our Alexandria towards Managers Junction. It is ex-No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered for the cold comfort it has received in other quar
people to the belief that we were an exceppected by those in authority here that they will in the attack on the Aquia creek batteries, that coolness, Mr. Cristicid's inconsistency in Congress,
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The Washington Ster of resterday afternoon.

and Leesburg: Just before going to press to-day, we have information from two gentlemen of character, whose sympathics with the cause of the Union we know to be entirely reliable—one of whom is just from Manages Junction, and the other from the immediste vicinity of Leesburg. The former assures us there is an aggregate force of 20,000 troops at Manageas, Centreville, Fairfax Station and Fairfax Court House. This information, though differing widely from that received by the government here, comes to us under circumstances that cause us t place some reliance on it.

Our informant from the direction of Leesburg assures us that on Sunday morning last, during divine service, an officer tude up to the Quaker meeting house at Waterford, London county, seven miles from Leesburg, and ordered the people there be assembled, to be at Harper's Ferry on the next morning (Monday) with all their wagons and teams, to more the material of troops then there. On that day we believe two thousand of these

Our information from Lessburg is up to vestercommand of Eppa Hunter, a Prince William counte Brigadier; who has seen no service, by-the-by. These trungs do the picket guard duty between the Point of Rocks, Leesburg, Broad Run, Vienna and on towards Georgetown, until meeting the line of pickets thrown out from Fairfax Court House. We received information resterday afternoon, which we have reason to place some confidence,

that General Johnston had dispatched a force of of Washington, was taken prisoner at Seneca.

Md. Dr. C. went up on Saturday morning to the result of the attack was watched with eager visit his wife, who is stopping at Seneca, (about the result of the feing was regularly kept they had on hand taken powersion of for the use of the result of the street. Immediately after her first fire the battwenty-fire miles above (seorgetown,) and was tery responded, and the firing was regularly kept the Government.

one of the Commissioners appointed to wait upon Hampion Roads and anchored by the Cumberland. about moon, and seizing this battery, also conveyed House were regarded as significant triumphs. sponse from those on board the H. L. The Virginia account represents the latter fight as | The battery at the mouth of the Nansemoud having been bloody and hothy contested; it con- | river is said to consist of eleven-inch columbiads, | feares to a surprise on their part, but mays that their | with several rifled cannon. stated by them to have been buried under a flag of All the volunteers except a single regiment,

county, on his way thither from Richmond, states | early movement of troops towards Norfolk.

to federates were killed und half a dozen taken prisoners, among the latter, Col. Willey. A dispatch ) and after some discussion upon them, the first was | from Cincinnati says the attack took place at 5 | Mr. Preston being informed by a committee, of leaving their baggage, 40 horses, four wagons ) loaded with provisions, and 500 muskets.

From Portress Monroe-The Cutter Harriet high waters. Lone fired into by a Virginia Battery-An Engagement-The Cutter much damaged and four of her crew seriously wounded. The steamer Georgeana, Capt. Pearson, arrived this morning from Old Point, bringing the intel- and fifty men of the rejected Naval Brigade. ligence that yesterday morning the cutter Harriet Lane left the Fortress on a reconnoitering extedition up the Nausemond river, when she was fired Upon by a masked lattery opposite Newport-News, damaging ber upper works. Four other shots R. Jones, C. S. Army; Captain Chisholm. struck her in such a manner as to cut her up Army: Capt. Hayword, C. S. Army: Gov. Mai wounded, one of them mortally. Capt. Faunce, Volunteers. her commander, claimed that he had damaged the intery, but as the guns there kept up a vigorous ) fire until the cutter turned tail and steamed out of reach, persons who witnessed the engagement do not believe that the battery was at all injured. The fact that the Virginia trivipe had explored about one hundred and fifty of Col. Allen's Troy, ! Regiment, who were out as scouts, at Fox Hill,

of the "reliels," while be and his staff proceeded to Hampton to investigate the matter. He returned to the Fortress yesterday afternoon, but was not communicative, and no additional information York arrived yesterday afternoon, and were land- for nearly a year. ed at Hampton. They were Col. McChesney

Zouaves-the Tenth Regiment, numbering 800. who were brought on by the steamer State of Georgia, and another regiment whose name we did not Gen. Butler has not, so far, advanced beyond the cover of the guns at Fortress Montoe and Newport News. His enterprising spirit seems to have

been auddenly quenched. The greater portion of Bartlett's wooden-legged naval brigade are still out in the woods, and "Ising around loose," suffering greatly for want the return of their commander from Washington.

From Alexandria.

The steamer St. Nicholas, Capt. Kirwan, reach-

ans will do the same with the white New Yorkers, a "standing army." The Times is known to be day, there was a large force of workmen engaged, are crediting them with the amount of their wages, the organ of the Premier, and to reflect the views.

accounts which we find in the Cincinnati journals, great spirit and success. The daily average ex-

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on the cause of Alsolutism—no more fatal blow again allow ourselves to be surprised and nearly again allow ourselves to be surprised and nearly number twenty thousand eight hundred and six overthrown. If slavery remains undisturbed, we number twenty thousand eight hundred and six overthrown. If slavery remains undisturbed, we number twenty thousand eight hundred and six overthrown.

The gunboats were splintered badly. Several shots went clear through the Anacostie, Freeborn and Power. The former was splintered into kind- )

Speaking of the fight at Fairfax C. H. and other matters, the correspondent of the Enquirer says: Women in some cases were discovered loading the guns for the men, and urging them on. It is aware that Southern Illinois is called "ligypt;" a fatal mistake to suppose that there is a party in Eastern Virginia that will support the Government. Cairo, and that Ale Lincoln's force are there On the contrary the people evince the most bitter | gathering for an attack on the South generally. and undying hatred toward the North, who, they and Memphis in particular. In the ninth chapter believe, are making war upon them simply upon and sixth verse of Hosea we read as follows: the slavery cause. Dixon, who was appointed Collector at Alexandria, declines the post. people at that place are loud in their complaints | them.

of the insults and oppression of the North. The ()hio troops here must be uniformed and receive their pay at once. They are hearty and well disciplined, but have such clothes that they are ashamed to come to town, and are so poor they can't buy tobacco. They complain bitterly with wagons thur have have been ordered into credit of Mr. Lincoln's spice, in their cash account Virginia with no means to transport haggage or

The Affair at Pig's Point, &c.

This morning the Harriet Law exchanged about fifty shots with the Confederates' battery at Pig's the seven embrasures of which disclosed bears. pieces. Two of the Harrist Lane's shells burst ;

immediately over them. On Monday night five companies went nearly to ) the "Half-way House," between Hampton and b

Gen. Butler has spent the day at Newport-News. Another letter from Old Point says:

about to start on his return in the afternoon, when | up on both sides for a half hour, when the !!errief from the opposite shore in a boat, and taken over riet lame, it is said, could reach the battery, while come and contract the visit into Visalaia A letter from Frederick says that Gen. McKnig, tion, and were fired with remarkable precision. fore the seizure was made. The same parties also

and that it is with difficulty they can be made to During the day a ship with a New York ragiacquiesce in the Fabian policy now being pursued | ment arrived, and as she passed the Harriet Lane | by their leaders. In Richmond he reports that those on board gave three cheers, and the hand the affairs at Aquia Creek and Fairfax Court struck up "llaif Columbia," but there was no re-

cavalry met the dragoons of the United States in | Nothing had been heard from the company of a hand-tu-hand fight, and beat them back with a one hundred and twenty-five Zouares which went

From some conversation of a party with Capt. He took him to the station, where he said he was

positively that he saw and conversed with General | The feeling between the volunteers and regulars | drunkenness by Justice Ilise. Beauregard at Manassus Junction, on Sunday night. | at Fortress Monroe is said not to improve, and | The affair at Phillippi turns out to have been there is very little amity existing between them. Ninth Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, Col. a mere skirmish, in which only two of the Con- On Wednesday a party of volunteers made an ex- Henry Longuicker, arrived at the President street pedition inland, and cuptured eight or ten head of cattle, which they drove into camp.

The Burnt Bridges.

The Wheeling Intelligencer of Wednesday say surprise. The impetuosity of a few of our troops | We learned yesterday evening from various telegave the southerners warning. They fled in haste, graphic despatches that the bridges recently burn-| ed by the Secessionists, and more recently repaired hy our folks, were washed away vesterday by the

Return of the Naval Brigade. The transport Costsacosless, which lest Fortress Monroe on Monday, arrived at New York early tresterdar morning. She brought one hundred,

Gen. Beauregard. Our Northern exchanges have been much exercised about the whereabouts of Gen. Beauregard, and have even been fearful that he might have [shuffled] off this mortal coil. To relieve their anxiety we will inform them that the Richmond

Examiner of Saturday last states his location thus: The following named gentlemen arrived at the it hadly, while five of her men were seriously ning, C. S. Army: Lieut, J. E. Nettles, S. C.

> Col. A. C. Myers, Quartermaster-General of the Confederate States Army, and other members of the Government, arrived in Richmond seaterilar. The same paper contains the following items We understand Mrs. Jefferson Davis and familwill arrive in Richmond on Sunday morning. The Hon, L. P. Walker, Secretary of War, Corne Rivers

passed Chattanough vesterday, and will arrive here to-motrow. The work of fortifying Richmond is going on ! vigorously, the labor being chiefly performed by

Arrival of the Susquehamme. The United States steam frigate Susquehanna | arrived at New York on Monday night from Cawas obtained. Two more regiments from New | diz, having been in service in the Mediterranean

A few mouths since a large party of the officers and man set out for Jerusalem on the Russian truth, contains abetebes that are amongst the most catholic, and steamer. On reaching Jaffa the steamer could not ; effect a landing, and they were brought back to Bails, at the base of Mount Carmel. From thence they rode to Nazareth in the midst of a severe storm. Owing to the intensity of the storm, they werr delayed some time, and fears for their safets prevailed. They returned safely, however. The Susquehanna curried the contributions of Ameri-

can citizens to the Syrian sufferers. Captain Hollins, who commands the vessel, is a provisions, clothing and shelter, while awaiting Baltimorean, and while commanding the Cyane, burned down Greytown in 1854. The Susqui Lenge is 2,450 tons burden, carries 11 guns. 315 Officers and men, and a frigates guard of marines. the south, by direction of the author, at 35 cents a rolume, (the She served in the first Atlantic Cable expedition, )

Taryland Politics.

There was a discussion on Monday last, in while Mr. Henry ably combatted his views and declared his unwillingness to vote a dollar to carry on the present unboly war. Of the latter

"Mr. Henry expused with scathing dignity and

of Commerce pays: The campaign against the Treasury opens with

THE WORK OF PREPARATION.-The Nashville manufacture of cap boxes, cartridge beits, haversacks, camp chairs, stools, cots, military chests, etc., etc., is also being vigorously prosecuted. Of course all these preparations are being made at a

very trifling expense to the State. A SCRIPTURAL CONCIDENCE .-- Our readers are that therein, as in Egypt of old, is the city of

"For lo, they are gone because of destruction: The | Egypt shall gather them up, Memphis shall bury Louisville Courier.

Arrests, Selzures, &c.

The Case of Mr. Anderson.-Mr. Winfield Scott ' Anderson, who was attested yesterday at the Relay. was on his way to Winchester, Va., to deliver to the bank at that place, fire thousand new one dolthe State authorities, particularly of Carring- | lar bills, which he and his father had engraved for They want baggage wagons and ambulan- that institution-three unsigned bills being the \$50. Other States have furnished their troops 000 in gold and silver which rumor placed to the with the people of Maryland. As Mr. Anderson was going through Harper's Ferry, he became the bearer of a few friendly letters to some of the Baltimore valuateers from their lady friends in this The following is the Associated Press' account city, which, it seems, under the new order of things of the luttle at Pig's l'oint. It is dated resterday: | in this very free country, it was treason to carry in tion which led to Mr. Anderwoo's arrest was communicated by telegraph by a Government spy who Point, nearly opposite Newport News, on the James | was at the Camden Station, when Mr. Anderson tiver. She received two shots, wounding five purchased a ticket for Monocacy. U.S. Marshal men, one of them mererely. The Harried Lane | Honifant this morning visited Gen. Cadwallader, to was about three-fourths of a mile from the luttery, | ascertain what disposition abould be made of the case. Gen. Cadwallader declined to discharge Mr. Amlerson, except upon instructions from the War Department, to which he has reported the matter. | and Mr. A. is consequently still confined at the

Seisure of Powder .- In addition to erizing the rifles and factory of Mesera, Merrill, Thomas & Co., U. S. Marshal Bonifant vesterday called upon Mesora D. J. Foley & Bro., agents for the "Hazard"

Another Camp Formed .- At 12 o'clock to-day, Col. Cooper's Baltimore Regiment, 930 strong. arrived at the Mount Clare Station of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, from the Relay House. and marched out to McPherson's bill, where they encamped, near the mansion. They are all uniformed, and supplied with camp equipage, but have only about one hundred muskets, for guard purposes, &c. They expect soon to be joined there by such members of the Eagle and Junior artillers | companies, as have tendered their services to Lin coln, with these two batteries.

V Drunken Soldiere .- Officer Ponington last evening arrested Serg't Buckey of the Baltimore Liucoln recruits, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the street. Justice Showsere fined him \$1 and costs. Last night officer Myers found another soldier lying drunk in an aller, near l'ager street. Another gentleman, a resident of Baltimore Faunce, it was thought that there would be an lowerg't Brenney, of the U.S. Army, and a member of the Lancaster Fencibles."

Passage of Troops .- At 11/2 n'clock to-day, the ben stationed for two weeks past. The Regiment number 850 men, and marching to the Bolton Station of the Northern Central Railway, by war of Exeter and Bank streets, and Central avenue, there took the cars for Chambersburg.

More Troops. -- Two regiments from Harrisburg are expected to arrive some time this afternoon be the Northern Central railway, one of which it is aaid will encamp on the northern side of the city near Fairmount, and the other somewhere on the western suburbs-which will completely encircle Baltimore with the "Lincoln Guards."

Appointment.-Collector Hoffman has appointed Louis Blumenberg guager in the Custom House. rice Edward Cockey, removed.

MARRIED.

On the 5th mount, to Rev. Mr. Smith, PETER DUVAL, of I New York, to DELIA ESTELLE daughter of Samuel Hess the the 4th motent, by Rev. Henry Wiers, RORERY II GIRBS to A L ANDERSON, all of the cur-

DIED.

On the 3th instant, WILLIAM WILSON in the 624 year of On the 5th Instant MARY ANN FANTOM, in the 45th year the the 4th instant, ATALA SIMUNIES, eldest daughter of Rely and Josephine Smeants. In Franktisburg, 1st Instant, WARGARET &, in her 56th year, water of the late Henry C. Beam In Alexandria, Va. on the 27th Nat. JAMES II ANDERSON. Suddenly, at Back River Bridge, Relactore county, ISAAC RUTLER, aged @licate

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