A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BRISG NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A PREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE ! Infulngeu .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar- 1

l'olitical 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 \.

the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

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"at Old Point," writes the Associated Press reporter, in a despetch "corrected and revised" by General Butler himself, detailing the particulars | Intelligencer writes: one thousand Virginians. Here, at least, there is that entitle it to consideration, that Ben McCul- body of Confederate troops in the vicinity of a excepting the Confederate. All the regiments are one mousand virginians. Here, at most, more a lock has been ordered to this part of the State by village called Great Bethel, which is about twelve now probably at their former quarters. no cavilling about facts. I mis is the Government's Governor Letcher, to take command of the secession of the affair—the only version we sion forces now between Phillippi and Staunton. have In this case, there are no "conflicting and to raise recruits and carry on the war in reliable reports, that they had thrown up as the "statementa" to be reconciled-no "contradict- Western Virginia. "ory reports" to cast suspicion upon the whole | story. All the accounts come from Fortress Monroe, and all bring the same tale of incompetency,) conurdice, defeat and disaster. Concealment of the Confederate States was held in Atlanta, Geo.,) the truth was out of the question, and conceal- on June 3d, and the following report unanimousand here the deception which is sought to be pract that they have carefully examined and considered comprising four twelve pounders, a detachment of out at the Fortress, and that he heard an officer

telerate camp. At the same time, a German contract to the same tim regiment, the Steuben Guard. Col. Bendix, and remember in current notes, such sums severally as detachments from the Vermont and Massachusetts may be agreed upon between them and the Secreregiments, encamped at Newport News, moved tary of the Treasury. The said advance to be the regiments got into collision, when Col. Bene- ed with the proficiency and skill of veterans. to effect a junction with the regiments from the notes of a large denomination or 8 per cent, stock for the enemy, fired into them and did not discover sources, show that the defeat of the Federal forces tirst at the place of rendezvous, took a position Confederacy are earnestly urged to take immediate. It is not known now many were killed and wound. Pierce, and attributes the repulse of his troops to the arrival of Col. Townsend's Albany regiment the greatest importance to the Government and After an explanation and a mutual understand- some of whom had seen service before, attribute from Fortress Mouroe, about four o'clock in the morning, their first misfortune befell the Federal Rendered That it he recommended to all the troops. The Germans, through some misapprehen- railroad companies in the Southern Confederacy the error was committed. Soon as the right of the field. Some reports at Hampton place the sion which is unexplained, and destined, perhaps, to receive the Treasury notes in payment of fares the column got near the place, they were very Federal loss as high as are Auadred killed and an on conouch advanced,—which, upon sustains States be recommended to make it lawful for the ing, according to General Butler, a loss of tax collectors and other officers to receive the three men, one killed, and two fatally wound- Treasury notes in payment for taxes and all other small park of howitzers were unavailing against of the missing being reported by the returned soldiers and the small park of howitzers were unavailing against of the missing being reported by the returned soldiers and three men, one killed, and two fatally wounded - retreated in disorder, the men actually public dues. throwing away their equipments in their flight-as, according to the same authority "the Germans) ediscovered from their accoutrements left on the "field, that the suppress enemy was a friend."

"In the meantime," the despatch goes on to say, States, and to give their creditors notice of the these latter, "had tired nine rounds with small same. "arms and a field-piece"—a consumption of powder and ball, which compared with the amount of execution done, would not seem to have promised much for the efficiency of the Guard, in actual) conflict with an enemy. In their retreat, the Al- | was adopted unanimously. bany regiment appears to have been also fired upon Col. Duryea's Zouaves, who were two miles in | The Washington papers state that new pages to | advance, and who, upon hearing the firing, to cross the Potomac have been issued by Gen. Mans-

regiments from Fortres Monroe, (Col. Allen's and This is a regiment from Fortres Monroe, (Col. Allen's and This is a regiment from Fortres Monroe, (Col. Allen's and This is a regiment from Figure 1. The second for th (t'ol. Carr's) the whole body, about five thousand strong, moved forward in the direction of Great of Massachusetts, and in the following order— about one mile above Prentise Miss at Heneral to be dring when I left the room. Jas. Garlett, viz: the Zouaves, Col. Bendix, Lieut ton wash burn, Col. Allen and Col. Carr.

"At that point"—
the reporter states, "the troops found and see "certify eadeavored to take a large marked Confired on them, and, it is thought, succeeded in them, who was ween to fall out of the skiff. The Blolivar Times says that one hour more would have caused much trouble to the skiff. The Blolivar Times says that one hour the last regiment, Colonel Carr's Troy regiment, would have been inundated.—Louiselle Courties to have lost his presence of mind:" he

"Each Cairo correspondent of the Watch, and communication even if he survives, Jas. must suffer amputation even if he survives, Jas

"appears to nave jost his presence of mind; he did not have head enough left to order a retreat, and "for one hour the Troy regiment stood exposition of the length the order to retreat was given—it was being the order to retreat was given—it may be doubted whether some of the regiments had not anticipated it—and when the Federalists communication and the retreat to nave and the retreat the same and the retreat the same and the retreat the same and the retreat the retreat the retreat that no jurist in the country doubted that, in the country doubted that no jurist in the country doubted that no j menced to run, they do not appear to have stopped nois have been issued.

until they measured the entire distance of nine miles between the enemy and the Fortime.

in any house, without the consent of the Owner, one Virginian is equal to three." According to Gen. Butler's actually attack some without the consent of the Owner, or the Associated Pressure of the Owner, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.—Const. U. 8. Amendments, art. 3. Some constant of the Considerate of th scribed by law.—Const. U. S., dimendments, err. 5.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against uppersons, houses, papers and effects, against uppersons, houses, papers and effects, against uppersons and effects, against uppersons are the constant of the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their despatch—"the Confederate battery was so compared to the people to be secure in their forces engaged at more than 1,400. Bays the few miles up, the country. He was joined near from the country. He was joined near from the country. He was joined near the c

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776, "hundred wounded." The worst enemy or the limits should be exactly ascertained; and Montesnent of the Vermont and Massachusetts Regiments quieu was so schoole of it, that he has not scruli is idle to say that the power of taxation (or,

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Covernment co trong areasoning, any other power) rests on by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on the standard for the standard fo by parity of reasoning, any other power, term ungrave than time the first thousand men retreating consent, provided there he a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force.—Say.

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The history of England itself is full of melancholy gives the consent by force.—Say. of twenty-five, or of one hundred and twenty-five men! Either the slaughter must have been ten men! Either the slaughter must have been ten hattle order on their side of the stream, and retimes as great, or the Federal Army is hardly times as great, or the Federal Army is hardly times as great, or the Federal Army is hardly turned the fire of their assailants, who, however, qualified to undertake the march to Richmond.

I qualified to undertake the march to Richmond. quantien in undersake the manner of the crown, necesser too that Col. Townsend's Regiment fired first. At all often the instruments, in its hands, of foul injustified Government is placed in this dilemma-it soon again succeeded in routing them, the deadly that Col. Townsend to Albany Regiment was harmmust either confers to a disastrous defeat, or it fire of the Virginia troops, causing them to break less while that of the Cormana was fatal killing lice. 'At the instance of tyrannical princes, they Constitution of the United States?

Constitution of the United States?

The lastife commenced at about 40 clock yester—

That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, "Or disseized of his freehold, literties or particular or disseized of his freehold, literties or particular or amount of the Vermont Regiment, were "leges, or outlawed, or exited, or in any manner "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or prossible of the fine of the "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by enlisted for the war-while the Allany and Troy theman in whom confidence can be placed, saw and fired also upon the Allany lays. "the law of the land."—Declaration of Rights of Regiments have been highly spoken of. General about 200 dead and wounded brought into Fortdefeat upon General Pierce, and affects to think Among the killed are Maj. Winthrop, of Massa- having been accertained the buildings were burned, "that a well concentrated movement" might have chusetts, one of Butler's staff officers, and Lient. and a major with two sergeanst named Lises and commanded success. The credit which he takes Grebble, an accomplished young artillers officer Whiting made prisoners. to himself in connexion with the affair is to be of the regular army. gathered from the concluding sentence of the despatch "revised and corrected" by himself-"Gen. | the field, and retreated in great disorder to their | 1. Butler has been ubiquitous, doing all in his | quarters.

Cristield, Chercion, candidates, is very spirited. ion that it was small, and admits that they fought than 1,000 men behind their sand batteries. FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this The Worcester Shield, a Coercion journal denies with much skill and desperation. city and throughout the South. Persons desiring | that Henry will receive 1,000 majority in Worter-Talhot will be a pretty strong figure to overcome. | age, having come together in the darkness of the ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the The recent seizure of arms by the Federal troops !

annot fail to have the due effect. Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis.

In it is the body of Lieut. Great Bethel, Va., was of the regular men into the danger and destruction which hefel it off the field, with the body of Lieut. Great Bethel, Va., was of the regular men into the danger and destruction which hefel it off the field, with the body of Lieut. Great Bethel, Va., was of the regular men into the danger and destruction which hefel it off the field, with the body of Lieut. Great Bethel, Va., was of the regular men into the danger and destruction which hefel it off the field, with the body of Lieut. Great Bethel, Va., was of the regular men into the danger and destruction which hefel it off the field, with the body of Lieut. army and considered an excellent officer. He be- them—this being the only consolation left the They brought them to the Fortress this evening. subject would not be treason within this branch sent down to the Fortress this afternoon by Mr. that they had been hadly beaten.

"This has been an exciting and sorrowful day | Weaver, in which to carry his hady home. Ben M'Cullock in Western Virginia. The Grafton correspondent of the Wheeling | ulars:

Important Action of the Banks in the Confederate Htates. A meeting of the representatives of banks of)

Resolved. That it be recommended to all the point, which is three miles from the place where cool determination seldom equalled upon the bat-

ations having coupons parable in the city of New | most impossible to tell the number of killed and York, or elsewhere in the enemies country, he re- wounded on the side of the Federal troops, but I quested during the continuance of the war to ap- was told by General Butler that his estimate was To the Educe of the South: point some place of payment in the Confederate about 30 killed and 100 wounded.

again on the 24th day of July next at Richmond. | rode at the top of speed to Newport Newspoint. The resolutions were read serialim and each one)

New Passes.

field. There is a printed form, on one side of fleet proceeded up the James river to Newport "The mistake at Little Bethel" --- so tien. Butler | which the name of the person to be passed is a rit- Newspoint. writes—"having been ascertained, the buildings Drake De Kay. On the other side are the follow-

> This is signed by the bearer. The demand for passes has not been brisk for the past few days.

ATTEMPT TO CUT THE LEVEE .- A hold attempt of company of same regiment, and and lam, sir, your obedient servant.

The Zouaves, Col. Bendix, Lieut Col. Wash- Clark's place. Several men in a skiff came across minuted fracture of the thigh; is very bad, and lam, sir, your obedient servant.

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reach ber Aparl berguntil 9 o'clock this

under General Pierce, yesterday, at Big Bethel, his company across the field to the attack. nine miles from Qld Point Comfort, by the Virginia

"cause." His ubiquity did not extend within the Virginia troops, and for the number of them three small pieces of artillery not being able to engaged, we are compelled to take the assertions of cope with the heavy rifled cannon of the enemy, the Federal officers—though another source gives

their number at less than I sum. That I have to me. We learn that the contest for Congress in the 1st their number at less than 1,000. Their loss is not masked that no men could be seen, only the stated, though a Federal officer expresses the opin- flashes of the guns. There was probably not less

Before this action two regiments of Pierce's atiny-the Albany regiment and a German regiment) night, on their march up, under the impression that they were enemies. The Albany regiment were driven off by the German one, and seriously | had spiked his gun and was gallautly endeavorcut up before the mistake was discovered.

This officer, who was killed resterday in the Montue for his lack of judgment in leading his after the order to retreat, took possession of the longed to Philadelphia, and was a relative of Ma- Federal forces for the heavy defeat they have susjor lienry, of that city. A metallic coffin was tained—an army officer admitting to our reporter hundred wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Butler de-

Another Account. Another reporter furnishes the following partic- ;

manding the Military Department of Virginia, had day. trenchment at the place, and were gradually ex- his power to over the men and for the honor of the tending their outer line of pickets, he determined, cause. after consultation with other officers, to whip them away, and accordingly gave orders to seven ral regiments to hold themselves in readiness to march at a moment's warning. At the same crived orders to send out forthwith a battery of Monroe in the steamer this morning, we learn that

their mistake until the dawn of day, when their has been a most signal one, and though Butler services rendered in bringing the Eastern Shore Cook by Westen, Comm, Many and Paper Manufacturers, Tan-

Resolved. That the Legislatures of the several strongly entrenched opened a fire upon them with at least seven or eight hundred more of the Federal Resolved. That all the States, cities and corpor- half an hour a retreat was sounded. It was al-

Butler had been killed, as he could not be found. of the 16th May, to the Agent of the New York | central monopoly by chartering a United States for the purpose of ascertaining all the facts in the case. Col. Dimick also rode around the ramparts date, asking me to give you, in writing, my reasons

reached the wharf with some of the dead and wounded. In the meantime, nearly all the armed ;

C. Cady, of Company F. same Regiment, wounded by a Minie hall in the abdowen, and supposed of company G, same regiment, sustained a com- not besitate to bring the offender to punishment.

Major General Butler, for the Associated Press .---- Patelliar Expidition of the

ments moved from the rear of the fortress to support the main body. The mistake at Little Bethel

and Col. Carr. At that point the troops found and successively endeavored to take a large mask-"power to save the men and for the honor of the We could not learn who was in command of ed section lattery. The effort was futile, their

well concentrated movement might have seemed ; the position, but Beigadier General Pierce, who commanded the especition, appears to have last his presence of mind, and the Troy Regiment stord att)

An order to retreat was at last given, but at the moment Lieutenant Grebble, of the United States Attny, and in command of the artillery, was struck by a cannon ball and instantly killed. ing to withdraw his command.

Capt. George W. Wilson, of the Truy Regiment, 1

ed and wounded. Several of the latter are now in the hospital at the Fortress. regiment formed a reserve. Colonel Hawkin's ed enemies of the United States, within the mean-

Information has been received here from sources been advised of the movements of a considerable. The armed reach went up to Newport News,

Additional Particulars--The Account of the "Reorganized Court" to record. Passengers-Reven Hundred Reported Killed and Wounded.

From a passenger who came up from Fortress ! The Committee beg leave respectfully to report | howitzers, which was soon under line of march. | the Federal loss was much greater than was given | that they have carefully examined and considered admirating as a tillery, with Lieut. Grebbel and who was in the engagement ear that their loss was incorporate Ellicott's city. The facts, as we glean them from various sources, seem to be substantially these: General Butler having learned that the Confederates were Resolved, That this Convention do recommend Hampton Creek, which was done by means of the recover. The same officer stated that he was from Jefferson Davis, expressing his gratification nine miles from Hampton, on the Yorktown road, deemed it necessary to dislodge them. Accorddeemed it necessary to dislodge them. Accordingly, on Sunday night, two regiments, Colonel Durves's Zousces, and Col. Townsend's Albany Duryea's Zouaves, and Col. Townsend's Albany to receive the same on deposit, and pay them out Regiment, commanded by Colonel Benedix, with scythe of a mower, and that they worked their But the action of that power forbids any such

Resolved, That until the said Treasury notes companies of other regiments, the whole compris- guns with such rapidity and precision that the best hope.

Resolved, That all the banks in the Southern supposed enemies left them masters of the field. endeavors to throw the odium upon General delegation to Baltimore, was passed.

PRINCESS ANNE, Mo., June 6th, 1861.

It was feared that Major Winthrop, aid to Gen. treason as laid down by Mr. Seward in his letter | masses, and give it to the few. Build up a grand

Six :-- I have received your letter of vesterday's and inspecting the side near the land approach. for considering an acceptance on your part of Gov. ordered howitzers and mortars to be gotten ready. Letcher's proposition to purchase the steamships About nine o'clock, P. M., the steamer Cataline Yorktown and Jamestown, recently seized by his With this request I readily comply. An insurrection has broken out in several of the States of this Union, including Virginia, designed to overthrow the government of the United States. The execu tive authorities of the State are parties to that in the American people will awake from their deluand wounded in the affair at Great Bethel, but surrection, and so are public enemies. Their action sion—when they will arise in their strength, and succeeded only partially, as but few of them in seizing or buying reseds to be employed in exe- mete out to the destroyers of their peace, happi-"Major, with two prominent secessionists, made "The undersigned accepts this pass, on his reached the place up to the time of the departure cuting that design is not merely without authority "prisoners." About day break, the attacking word of bonor that he is loval to the United States; of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, of law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for any person of the boat, which usually leaves at four o'clock, or law, but is treason for an prisoners. A service of the service of the service of the service of the post, which usually reason to the service of the post, which usually reason to give aid and comfort to public elemies. To sell to the service of the service o are the names of those who first arrived:-Joseph resacls to them, which it is their purpose to use as Richards, of Company C. Third Infantry New ships of war, is to give them aid and comfort. To York, slight beyonet wound in the thigh; William receive money from them in payment for scerels, to convert the unlawful scizure into a sale, and would subject the party so offending to the pains and penalties of treason, and the government would

from doubt, as is Mr. Lincoln's want of power to Singing of Freedom, from steep unto steep! the unanswerable opinion of Chief Justice Taney. on the Constitution, at hand, I quote from his Chains in your highways, shame in your howers,—
organitiar Exportion of the Constitution, sec- Constitution of the Constitution, sec-

"Treason is generally deemed the highest trime ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to the personnel set of the latter had taken the precaution to over which the latter had taken the precaution to

pole star of English jurisprudence upon this

"Nor have republics been exempt from violence The troops then advanced upon Great Hethel, justly remarked, that new-fangled and artificial)

The Federal forces were completely driven from the following order, viz the Zammves, Colonel treasures have been the second treasures and treasures have been the second treasures and treasures have been treasured upon Great Hethel, justly remarked, that new-fangled and artificial) malignity on each other.

"It was under the influence of these admonitions. furnished by history and human experience, that the Convention deemed it necessary to interpret AN INPARMABLE MARRIER AGAINST ARRITRARY CON-ATRUCTIONS, either by the Courts, or by Congress, upon the crime of treason. It confines it to two species: first, the levying of war against the United States; and secondly, adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. In so doing, they have adopted the very words of the Statute of Treason of Edward the Third; and thus, by implication, in order to cut off at once all chances of arbitrary constructions, they have recognized the well sellled interpretation of these phrases in the administration of Criminal law, which has prevailed for

It remains to inquire what is "the well-settled) interpretation of the phrase," "adhering to the King's enemies," in 25 Edward the Third, ch. 5, It is this: "British subjects cannot be deemed.

c. 17, mc. 28; Archb. C. L. 272. It cannot be doubted, that the Supreme Court of the United States would, this day, hold (and on any day since it was organized, would have held, I should have stated that Colonel McChesney's that "citizens of the United States cannot be deem-

For several days past, General Butler, come regiment moved from Newport News during the ing of the Constitution; and therefore, to give aid is not treason within the second branch of the definition of treason in the 3d Sec. 3d Art. of the Constitution of the United States." What the law of treason will be held to be, when a the Supreme Court shall be "reorganized," to grerthrow the Dred Scott decision, of which due

t notice was given by Mr. Seward in the U. S. Senate; I shall leave the Reporter of the Decisions of

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. Adjourned Special Session. FREDERICE, June 11.

Mr. Watkins asked leave to introduce a bill to

Mr. Lynch, the chairman of the commissioners, the chairman of the commissioners, the splained his absence in the journey to Mont-

The Opposition North Speaking Out. The Dayton (Ohio) Empire, commenting upon)

the course of the Administration, says: Among other measures advocated by the Ad-1 ministration organs in the East, for adoption by the coming extra session of Congress, is a National Bank with a capital of one hundred millions of dollars, and a general Bankrupt Law! Certainly; let the People have "Old Federal-

ists" in all its strength and beauty! Abolish all a State Sovereignty, and get up a strong Central i sustain it with a large Government, and standing Army and Navy. Place all power in the hands of the President. Hold secret sessions; of Congress, and force all refractory Representatires into compliance at the point of the bayonet. Suspend the writ of habens corpus upon the re-I desire to call public attention to the law of squest of the President. Take the power from the debts by the passage of a Bankrupt Law. And, finally, tax the people heavily to meet the increased

expenses of the same Nation. We are glad to see the opposition press speaking There is no use of being mealy-mouthed about it. Suppose it is not exactly right, or in accordance with the wishes of our Propur, don't ' the "necessities of the times" override all other considerations" Besides all who oppose it can be

called "traitors. We predict that the time is not far distant when a tribution. Truth and justice will triumph in the

DIVINE SERVICE, according to the forms , of the PROTESTANT EPISCOPAC CHURCH, by there distance went of Charles street, and makin a few code, by t carrier roud of the Palla Turnpike and bridge, on MINDAY NEXT. IND Jume at 15 mebult 4. M and 4 meles P. M. Rev. for prications is expected to officious and present. All persons friendly to the establishing of an Epsesopal rots gregation in this regular are them respectfully and earnestly requested to give this maderial long that envelop countenance) DEAD THE SOUTHERN SPY!

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