A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEIEG NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SMALL NOT BE INFRINGED. - Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-].

lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitu-

"from the consent of the governed."-Declare- smaller they make out the Federal loss to have tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on was some excuse for raw troops running. consent, provided there be a right claimed for the when we were told that they were being government to compel that consent by force. Say. mowed down like grass before the fire of the

"control of the civil power." - Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27.

Constitution of the United States?

the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Solice to Correspondents. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous) of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but

tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve respondence has to say in his own defence. He rifle Regiments, one from Louisiana, and another of publication, and fully twelve respondence has to say in his own defence. He rifle Regiments, one from Louisiana, and another of publication, and fully twelve respondence has to say in his own defence. He rifle Regiments, one from Louisiana, and another of publication, and fully twelve respondence has to say in his own defence. He rifle Regiments, one from Louisiana, and another of publication, and fully twelve respondence has to say in his own defence. He rifle Regiments, one from Louisiana, and another of publication are respondence has to say in his own defence.

apply to the Publisher. sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cuch.

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"I thank The Tribune for its well-timed and ceipt of the subscription price for nine, for the letter of II. Winter Davis, and his two umbras, let and Capt. Taylor, of the regular army, and they campering with slaves and using inconsists detected in the subscription price for nine, for the letter of II. Winter Davis, and his two umbras, or and Capt. Taylor, of the regular army, and they campering with slaves and using inconsists detected in the subscription price for nine, for the letter of II. Winter Davis, and his two umbras, or and Capt. Taylor, of the regular army, and they campering with slaves and using inconsists detected in the subscription price for nine, for the letter of II. Winter Davis, and his two umbras, or and Capt. Taylor, of the regular army, and they captured the capture of the subscription price for nine, for the letter of II. Winter Davis, and his two umbras, or and captured the captured to the captured time ordered.

that he was—for General Butler is a soldier and a events in Baltimore, to impeach the correctness of that he was—for General Butler is a soldier and a events in Baltimore, and to district to you through the bands of Cat Manualan. gentleman, and a strict regard for his plighted what channels you shall get the news from Balti- It is now thought that the defeated to what channels you shall get the news from Baltiword is a necessary ingredient in either character. | what channels you shall great of Mr. Winter Davis's | engaged in an advance movement upon York- | ter Office at Washington; and all the correspond-Now, General Butler, when he neard or the unsering ance. Not consent with assert which had befallen his troops at Great ming to himself all the wisdom extant in Mary-market windows are to be likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the market windows are to be likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and ressels of the enemy and our men stationed in the likewise armined and likewise armined ar aster which had befallen his troops at tirent ming to niment an one wiscome ration to the patriotism too, he actually dured batteries Nos. 1, 2 and 3, at Aquia creek (where land, is said to have sworn with a mighty oath, land, and all the patriotism too, he actually dured land, and all the patriotism too, he actually during the patriotism too, he actuall ne mad taken those reled better ence is unavoidable, therefore, that, at that time, correspondence with being "malicious," and as

that the Confederates have secured about 1,000 for malice, because they do not flatter him in all stand of arms, abandoned by the Federalists, in the | cases. hurry of their departure from the vicinity of Great Bethel. This is not unlikely, for General Butler killed outright, and two fatally wounded.

fenders of the Constitution and the Union.

"revised and corrected for the use of the Association and myself examined her and corrected for the use of the Association and myself examined her and the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose, but this too failed; we now make the following for the same purpose and the same purpose are same purpose. *which cannot fail to have a disheartening and disextended to Fortress Monroe, and to the official despatches of the Commanding General-Butler had the simplicity to confess to a loss of . twenty-five killed and one hundred wounded, and l or incapable of lending themselves to falsehood, ! llouse, when the opinion was expressed in his and conjectural estimate of the rote, which, at bearing that the Federal loss was greatly exagger- this hour, is all that we have it in our power to ated, and would probably be found to be less than offer. one hundred, that nearly, if not quite that numher had been killed and wounded in his own Regiment, and that there was no battle-it was a

in the Washington despatches in question. The

""ed is forty-fire."

the enemy, invite the attention of the profession 1 "To secure these rights, governments are instineither the Government censor nor any of these
this morning from Old Point, but brings no news
to secure these rights, governments are instineither the Government censor nor any of these "tuted among men, deriving their just powers correspondents have the sense to perseive that the the sense to perseive that the sense to perseive the sense to perseive that the sense that the sense to perseive t been, the more disgraceful will appear the flight Pierce, attempts to reduce the Federal loss to a line, Jacksonville. It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, of five thousand before five hundred. There enemy, which drove even regulars—the veterans of yesterday did not over estimate the Federal loss, of Florida and Mexico—from their guns; there "ought to be under strict subordination to, and is and can be none, whatever, when the whole the strict subordination to, and the strict subordination to strict subordination s number of lives lost on the Federal side is ascer- freely mingled with both officers and men, who Can anylody show a different principle in the form this size. As the size of the state of the size of "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, another, from General Butler to General Pierce.

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"the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of communicate the facts to Congress, he will doubt n | Springfield speech, that there was "nobody hurt." } "men get their due." Some consolation may treat ordered, they would in reality all soon be necessary to remind correspondents, that in no consequently be extracted from the very pretty the one side, and Henry Winter Davis and his promised—nor are there any reports that another tion, unless accompanied by the name and address | York Tribune and its Baltimore correspondent on Yorktown last night," as he is reported to have friends on the other. As we published the other movement is contemplated—the officers being still asland for a smander mill asland for a smander mill day the strictures of Mesers. Davis, Partridge and Stirling, upon the Baltimore correspondence of The Sourm is published every afternoon, after Stirling, upon the Baltimore correspondence of It is now known at Hampton that the Federal- military operations about Cape Henry. It says: The arrival of the mails, and consequently conthe arrival of the mails, and consequently con- tar arrower, imparison pentity of that cor- tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, hands some notice of what the author of that cor- in their complete destruction or capture, as two returned about 4 o'clock that afternoon and ones.

Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper or running away from cown during the excitational design of the latter of the which followed the events of the 19th April. The letter is published by The Tribune with the head-pressing his indignation at the course of their burt. If our men now had one or two of those pressing his indignation at the course of their burt. If our men now had one or two of those pressing his indignation at the course of their burt. If our men now had one or two of those pressing his indignation at the course of their apply to the Paper will be received at the ling "From Our Own Correspondent," and its lenders, that "had these two Regiments come up heavy ordnance, say long 32 pounders, mounted Government for peace were necessary, it would be the larger will be received at the ling "From Our Own Correspondent," and its lenders, that "had these two Regiments come up heavy ordnance, say long 32 pounders, mounted Government for peace were necessary, it would be the larger will be received at the line of feeling and the state of feeling at the line of feeling and the state of feeling at the line of feeling and the state of feeling at the line of feeling Unders for the state of feeling of the Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If style and temper, as well as the state of feeling of the would have taken every one of us prisoners."

| Description of the principle of which it discloses between the two wings of the would have taken every one of us prisoners." The usual discount in favor of Newsmen and Republican Party-the Davis and the anti-Davis

and Archibald Stirling, State's Attorney for Bal- station to be taken to his late home, in Philadel- Memphis lately. At last accounts from Fortress Monroe, General ence to Mr. D.'s influence. This hald and impu- Major Winthrop has not "turned up" at Hamp- cause, in his own language, "every letter written Butler was fasting—at least, it is to be presumed dent attempt to misstate the history of recent ton, as reported, but is still among the missing. here or elsewhere by the fathers, brothers, sisters, rehuff be has received will, I trust, be his first

ence is unavoidable, therefore, that, at that time, correspondence with being "malicious," and as fell into his arms mortally wounded, being struck one "who really uses your paper as the vehicle of his private griefs." Everylandy is malicious, in in the side by a cannon ball, before the order to an anist in such a scheme and to the South, a contract that I would be a traitor to my State. About 11 o'clock, June 1st, the war steamers fell into his arms mortally wounded, being struck and to the South, to either directly or indirectly, his private griefs." Everylandy is malicious, in in the side by a cannon ball, before the order to he was will keeping Lent. Which will yield one "who really uses your paper as the venture of the was sill keeping Lent. Which will yield one "who really uses your paper as the venture of the order to sid and assist in such a scheme—and, as before boat mounted with rifled cannon, and astermboat his private griefs." Everyloody is malicious, in the side by a cannon ball, before the order to sid and assist in such a scheme—and, as before boat mounted with rifled cannon, and astermboat his private griefs." Everyloody is malicious, in retreat was given, and that such was his agony stated, have tendered my resignation, and leave also mounted with guns, commenced the attack, his eyes, who does not bow down before Winter retreat was given, and that such was his agony erate batteries, we will not presume to conjecture. Davis and kiss the soles of his feet. But he mis-Among the fruits of their late victory, it is said | takes the wholesome truths of my correspondence |

THE ELECTION TO-DAY. At the hour we write, the roting at the several states that when Col. Townsend's Albany Regi- precincts is going on quietly and without interrupment and the German Regiment of Col. Bendix, tion, as has been the case during the entire morn- their not having returned when the steamer left. met in the darkness of the morning and fired upon ing, and with the probability that the day will i each other by mistake, and the Albany Regiment close without the occurrence of anything to justify "sed enemy was a friend, by the accoutrements left bad been very generally entertained. As frequent-'upon the field.' thur German fellow-citizens, we ly happens in such cases, the very fact that these understand, enjoy hugely the joke of "die blinden apprehensions were felt and expressed, and the con-Hessen"-as they sneeringly call their countrymen sequent publicity which has been given to every who have enlisted in the present war, putting to thing which has been said or done, indicating a flight the Albany volunteers. Nor does the epithet disposition to interfere with the freedom of the patriot says: seem ill-chosen, in view of Butler's declaration election or to embarrass the action of the legal authat the Germans "fired nine rounds with small thornties, have contributed greatly to prevent moment to invade Maryland and push on into by our tooops; and if there is any difficulty in a "arms and a field-piece," and shot three men-one the mischief which was meditated. It was Pennsylvania. How readily might we, if we were holding it, it should be burned at once, for it is The like calling the attention of a man to the not loyal to the Union, cross the Potomac and The only additional item of interest contained movements of a pickpoeket, just as he is unite with them against the North. So far from in the morning's news is one which discloses the about to filch the coveted watch or purse, fact that the escape of the Federalists from comfact that the escape of the Federalists from com- or of a burglar just as he is about to climb arms. We are willing to bind ourselves by any that section in a short time. plete annihilation was more narrow than was at over the garden fence, or prize open the kitchen oath, bond, or guarantee, that if arms were furfirst supposed. When the attack commenced there gate—exposure will serve to defeat the plans of nished us they never should be applied to any othwere two regiments of riflemen, one from Louisis almost any criminal—publicity is fatal to the er purpose than the defense of our common countries almost any criminal—publicity is fatal to the er purpose than the defense of our common countries and returned if an error of the Insurance Bank of Au- Hedinger, ran the gauntlet with a hand car, for a second the second for and returned if an error of the Insurance Bank of Au- Hedinger, ran the gauntlet with a hand car, for a second the second for and returned if an error of the Insurance Bank of Au- Hedinger, ran the gauntlet with a hand car, for a second the second for and returned if an error of the Insurance Bank of Au- Hedinger, ran the gauntlet with a hand car, for a second the second for and returned if an error of the Insurance Bank of Au- Hedinger, ran the gauntlet with a hand car, for a second the second for and returned if an error of the Insurance Bank of Au- Hedinger, ran the gauntlet with a hand car, for a second the second for any criminal—publicity is fatal to the second were two regiments of riflemen, one from Louisis almost any criminal—publicity is fatal to the ana, the other from North Carolina, within four success of a conspiracy, whose very life is secrecy. miles of the scene of action. Hearing the firing, Their machinations expensed—their threats record- could not be furnished gratis, might they not be invasion. His treachery was discovered by one stances the railroad track was torn up, but they they quickened their merch, but the action not ed—the attention of the whole country attracted purchased at a very moderate rate from those who of the partners in the bank, who is now in New escaped without even a scratch! Lasting above forty minutes, only arrived in time to them and their actions—the conspirators who lasting above forty minutes, only arrived in time to them and their actions—the conspirators who last a second of the people of Augusta are very indignant. The flag of the enemy on the Anacosta was shot to catch a glimpse of the backs of the fugitive demeditated the deposition of the legal authorities of the profits of trade. If so, we would gladly on the subject. meditated the deposition of the legal authorities avail ourselves of such commendable liberality.

Of Baltimore, and the election of their candidates and have no doubt, we could purchase arms for 75 (thio, etc., who had settled in Northern Texas un-Not the least serious blunder committed by under cover of the Pederal bayonets, felt them- or 80 men. I have been on to Washington solicite der the auspices of Emigrant Aid Societies, for A letter to us from --- Point, dated yesterpay. General Butler, in the eyes of the Administration, selves disarmed of their most powerful weapon. ing arms from the Administration, but was told the purpose of making that region free soil, are June 3, says: 'The Parenee was injured very will undoubtedly prove to be the indiscretion of and slunk away abashed from the work which that unless we volunteered for three years we could leaving there in hundreds.

"ted Press," of the immense superiority in num- turns will undoubtedly show a short vote. This a last appeal to the citizens of New York, hoping gentlemen of Georgia: bers on the part of the Federalists, in the recent may be readily accounted for by the absence of that some generous friend will step in to aid us.— Savannan, May 28, 1861.—Gentlemen:—I will may be readily accounted to by the mass of the stern. We also saw men in a tout several thousand voters from the city, who are Western Virginia has been supplied with arms. deliver and sell all my crop of cotton and rice in mending her port side, amidship. Our batteries several thousand voters from the city, who are Western Virginia has been supplied with arms. deliver and sell all my crop of cotton and rice in mending her port side, amidship. Our batteries disgraceful, and of the magnitude of their loss, serving in the armies of the Confederate States, as they and involved in orester dangers. Fire bonds or treasurer notes of the Confederate States, as they and involved in orester dangers. Fire bonds or treasurer notes of the Confederate States. serving in the armies of the Confederate States, as they, and involved in greater dangers. Five bonds or treasury notes of the Confederate States and the fact that in one district, comprising twelve hundred stand of arms would not be too many, at par, in payment, reserving only enough to meet couraging effect upon the army. In the special out of the twenty wards, the States' Rights party and would be turned to good account by our peo- my obligations to others and my necessary exdespatch published in vesterday's Herald, and has no candidate. Mr. May, who is running in ple Please write as soon as possible if there be penses. Very respectfully, yours, in the Associated Press despatch in this morning's the Fourth District as an independent candidate, any hope for us, and oblige one who has always papers, we have further illustration of the fact represents rather the sentiment of opposition to been a friend of The Tribune. Yours truly, that the only reliable and accurate information Davis, than the views of any considerable number in such matters is that which comes direct from of voters, and his election will be hailed rather as The N. York Times on the Lawyer Generals. Brazos tiver, Texas, has tendered to President Washington. Either a New York corresponds a negative than as a positive triumph. It is the de- The New York Times says of the two distinent will have to be sent down to write Butler's re- feat of Davis-not the election of May-which has guished Generals, Butler and Pierce. ports in the future, or the Government censors enlisted in the struggle between them the symptom If the facts he as they appear upon a first prescript (after deducting sufficient to carry on his show that the ordinance of secession has been ship which has been in such successful and beneficities and efforts of the States' Rights men, who sentation, the sooner this brace of Massachusetts plantation) amounting to twelve hundred bules of ratified in Tennessee by a tremendous majority cial operation in Washington, will have to be solicited Ross Winans to be their candidate, and barristers are dismissed to their special pleadings, cotton, two hundred bogshead of sugar and thirty who nominated Robert McLane. How widely the replications, and demurrers—the petty warfare of thousand bushels of corn. views of these gentlemen and, by natural conclusion, the views of those who would have might in time be schooled into generalship, but supported them, differ from those of Mr. May, it | the education is too costly. The people will not | erate States will soon be ready to furnish, if necess is unnecessary to specify. In the Third District, concent that their best and bravest—the patriots rary, one hundred millions of dollars, and five hoat, either imperfectly tutored as to their duties. the election of Mr. Preston is claimed by his who first hastened to the protection of the Union, hundred thousand fighting men. friends, though with less confidence than that of proved how much too valuable then are to be to be a local to be even for the benefit of the cause, have not scrupled. Mr. May in the Fourth. As the official returns proven now more to variously are to occur, but the cause, have not scrupled. Mr. May in the Fourth. As the official returns partificed—shall be squandered to convert political. It contained twelve stars, the twelfth representing to estimate the Federal loss at three or four times will have settled the question in each case, before, hacks into heroes, and to balance and adjust the that Nation. that figure. An officer who came up yesterday, perhaps, the reader has seen these remarks, we chances of a future Presidential campaign. We The returns (official) from Western Virginia hearer of despatches to Washington, is reported dismiss all further speculation upon the subject, to have said at the breakfast table of the Entaw and refrain from giving the merely fragmentary

> ___The Charleston Courier of the 7th, says the U. S. steamer Ninnesota was off that port on the 6th inst. The U.S. brig Perry was cruising

compared with the authentic information contained olina Regiment, numbering 850 men.

Reported Confederate Defeat. The Evening papers publish a despatch from "fight" at Great Bethel, General Butler captured Chambersburg stating that Col. Lewis Wallace the "rebel" batteries, "one of seven, and a masked who, with a portion of his Indiana Regiment, left "lattery of fourteen guns, and also took one thou- Camberland on Tuesday to attack the Confederate "sand prisoners." The Associated Press desputch Camp at Romney, Virginia, had returned reof this morning states that of the "fourteen feder- porting that they had surprised the enemy at that "als killed, eight fell by the bands of their friends, place, and after a sharp conflict, completely rout-"through mistake, and that the number of wound- ed the 500 Secession troops comprising the encampment, capturing a few prisoners, killing (we, and) wounding one, and taking a first class camp equipin any house, without the consent of the Owner, Annapolis yesterday and carried down to Fortress page, provisions, medical stores, arms, &c. Unly a nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- Monroe a number of army surgeons, and that the one of the Indiana troops was wounded. This is from the South. scribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. services of some of the resident physicians of the contradicted by a deepatch from Cincinnati of the The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unsummer amount of surgical attention, in addition to that reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be riowhich the surgeons of the post and the medical and if such a complete victory was obtained, it dered elsewhere, the Harriet Lane filled her place;

The steamer Adelaide, Capt. Cannon, arrived vals during the alleged effective blockade.

those who have no disgrace to hide by misrepre. sentations—and even from officers and men who) were in the engagement, attest that our information

l'assengers by this morning's steamer, who have tained to have been no greater than used to be were in the engagement, fully confirm our report "and wounded," as it passes from one official to their loss as at least one thousand-it being vari-"leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner Agents and Correspondents of the Associated ers, and declare they will mutiny before they will mutiny before they will from Texas for service elsewhere; but the uncer-"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro
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"Tress, is growing "smaller by degrees and heau
"Tress, is growing and h "party, but by the judgment of his peers, or by diffully less." When President Lincoln concerts the best of the heat of the he less report in the now historical words of his we'll all be cut to pieces," and that it did not or " cur to him to order a retreat until suggested by It is said that "When regues fall out, honest them that if the hattery was not taken or a re

Butler is still in the Fortress, having made no

denies seristiss, and retorts with no little bitter- from North Carolina, were within four miles of on Cape Henry Beach. She fired six shot at the ted States tending to a peaceful solution of the hours in advance or the morning papers.

For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this pending of announcing facts and and beging the firm commute of the lattle ground, on the way from Yorktown, the battle ground, on the way from Yorktown, and beging the lattle ground, on the battle ground and beging the firm community papers. FOR CLAUSE OF ALL PARTY AND AGENCIES for the sale or distribution of the Paper

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Now, General Butler, when he heard of the dis-

that he begged that his men would shoot him and such work to be done by some one, whose love of and for five hours shot and shell fell with desoend his sufferings. The despatch also assumes to office, and the emoluments thereof, may induce lating intent, but their fury was averted by Him 34 BLACK BARBORA give the number of killed and wounded, but also him to excrince the lives and property of his neigh- whom the winds and storms obey. states that a Captain of Zouaves, with their assist- bors, their wives and their children, by giving the Nearly 600 shot and shell were fired by the enant Surgeon, had gone to the battle field under a aid and comfort to the enemy, which, carrying emy. A gentleman living several miles off countflag of truce, and bearing a letter from Gen. But- out the instructions would do. I cannot do it- ed 507; whilst one of the men within our battery ler, respecting the burial of their dead-and that I will not do it. the entire loss is not officially known, owing to

Washington County Patrict. One Mr. Wm. Fiery, of Williamsport, Maryland, his Virginia friends across the river. This model and saw about 20 guns undergoing the finishing only fired 75 times. All the vessels except the Only six or seven miles from here, there are six

or seven thousand Confederate troops ready at any

will be for the country. It is possible such men bales of cotton, and L. N. Whittle, half his crop.

will perish through needless slaughter, or melt nance of secession in that section of 31,000. away through disgust and demoralization. Let the Administration see to it.

SHIPMENTS UVER THE ANDERS WE HAVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY over the Nashville road, will very soon be tested. Louisians and the Indian Territory. Albert Pike des Soods, Grane, &c. As this order will annihilate the freight business of gues with him as Indian Commissioner. the road, its managers will be compelled by their officers, or how ignorant rather of what they are talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Sth instant matter before the Federal judiciary whenever the matter before the Federal judiciary whenever the Col. Thomas S. Dabney, of this county, as Come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there of the Eighth South Care talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there are talking about, when their statements come to be notices the arrival there are talking about the statements are talking abou duty to the stockholders and the public to bring the

ages if the road refuses to receive their freight. It tunity of knowing the zeal with which he is pro-

News from the South. Nashville and Memphis papers of as late a date as Sunday last furnish us with additional news

The Charleston Mercury of June 5th says :-list is copied from the Custom House book of

May 13 .- Arrivals of schooner l'augessett, Dari-Great Bethel. The "official report" of General en; English ship A. & A., Belfast; steamer Caro-May 16 .- Schooner U. & J. Nield, Cardenas:

English brig J. P. Nerius, Glasgow. May 17 .- Steamer Cecile, Jacksonville: English) ship Sir Allan McNab, Liverpool. May 25 .- Norwegian bark Admiral Peter Tordenskfolk, from Trealestrand, Norway. May 27 .- English schooner Eliza and Catherine

from Bahama Islands. The Galveston Civilian, of the 29th ult., says: Texas is now about as near being one armed i military encampment as any country ever was in assurances that the State of Maryland sympathizes the absence of an invader and of all fear of one. with the people of these States in their determined The people are everywhere forming themselves vindication of the right of self-government, and ". into volunteer companies, drilling daily, and pro- that the people of Maryland 'are enlisted with viding the most complete means for efficient ser- their whole hearts on the side of reconciliation and vice, at home or abroad. Much disappointment peace " of volunteer companies are continually pouring | The Government of the Confederate States re-

· A letter from Richmond in the Nashville Union | marked 573 as the number. men having been ravished at Alexandria and even scratched. The only destruction was that HANDKERCHIKES, French CHINTZES. All these lot vere Hampton by the Northern soldiers. The same

nearer the enemy than any other troops—they mounted our battery, and gave a crow of defiance; presedes ear retail from MONDAY MORNING.

The Richmond Enquirer of June 5th, mys: We have no doubt Grafton will soon be retaken

The Charleston Mercury of June 6th, says: A Mr. Summers, who for 20 years has filled the from Fredericksburg, Edward McDowell and --

The Abolition emigrants from lows, Indians, until the steamer had gotten out of range of our

Ard, Skanors Joses.

To the Hon. Howell Cobb and T. B. R. Cobb. The Sumter (S. C.) Watchman says: Hon. J. D. Waters, a wealthy planter on the Davis for the use of the Southern Confederacy. through Mr. Boyce, the entire proceeds of his

Benj. Locket, of Georgia, has subscribed 800. The Charleston Mercury sais the ten Confed-

The Jackson Musissippina 1858: The Convention at Arkansas has suspended all i sales under execution. Gen. McCulloch has taken Hay France.

The same paper says: In our last we mentioned the appointment of

ble sources. Our planters in almost every instance had patriotically responded to his call and) subscribed three-fourths of their incoming cotton, crop, reserving only enough to meet prior obliga-

tions and to defray necessary household expenses. The Charleston Courier of Sainrday last learns that the Virginians have made a formal demand upon the Lincoln Government to evacuate that State within a certain time, and if it is not done The on dit among our merchants yesterday, was | they will make an attempt to expel their troops.

As an illustration of the opinion entertained by South Carolinians of General Beauregard's abilities, let me recite a little incident. To-day, upon the arrival of the Eighth Regiment, a gentleman asked a Carolina soldier what he thought of Gen. | Beauregard? The prompt reply was, "If Gen. Beautegard were to tell me that Fortress Monroe could be taken, it would be ours before Saturday night; if he were to may it could not be taken, we would not go within fifty miles of it."

President Davis' Reply to the Maryland Commissioners. The following is the letter of President Jeff. | Davis to the Maryland Commisseoners :--MONTGOMERY, 25th May, 1861.

Gentlemen-1 receive with sincere pleasure the

The people of these Confederate States, notwith-

in at Austin. The counties have generally taken measures to arm the entire population, and every man feels bound to enroll himself for the public tion of hostilities now intending until the meets man feels bound to enroll himself for the public tion of hostilities now impending until the meetlasty may, if possible, arrange for an adjustment In deference to the State of Maryland, bowever,

army are said to have captured eight hundred or tion she takes to annoy our troops on th Beach. eigh State to the same self-action and self-govern-Bushrod Vick, a person well known in Balti- ment is necessarily acknowledged. Hence, conmore, has been arrested in North Carolina as a questa of other States are wholly inconsistent

The Postmaster at Nashville was removed be- Meurs. McKaig, Vellott and Harding, Committee of Maryland Legislature.

The Battle at Aquia Creek. the Virginia version of the last attack on the MOST DESIRABLE AND CHEAPEST

that, it is positively known that Maj. Winthrop ed. This might be a convenience to those who the fight which resulted in the capture of Fort In Paris BARRORS, plain and princed threadens Bareges

was so cool and collected that he kept score and

of a chicken coop, in which an old rooster and his mate were enjoying the salute. One shot bought hat week at auction in New York at large werther to struck the coop killing the hen. As soon as freed The two South Carolina Regiments are 14 miles from restraint the old cock flapped his wings, the importers, all are new and desirable styles, and will be hands were at work remaining on board the l'ar-] see, all of Saturday night. Sunday morning 3 patches of new timber were visible on one of her

The naval officers in command—and the brave Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, all of hearted Cunningham—award the highest praise manned the ordnance. An idea of the pluck of the men at the Creek

may be gathered from the fact that ammunition CABINET FURNITURE. being wanted at the batteries, two of the boys

side of her stern. We also saw men in a boat.

ister on the Maryland side told a person who CHANGE, all kinds of UNCURRENT BANK brought the news to this side, that be, the clergyman, was present, though not officiating, at the NOTES, AND GOLD, ON BEST TERMS. burial of twenty-eight persons taken from on leard the vessels after the battle of Saturday, and who had been killed during the action.

Secresion of Tennesser. -The Louisville Control i says its desputches, private and otherwise, clearly

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