A WELL-REQULATED MILITIA BRING NECESSARY to the Security of a Free State, the Right of THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BRAR ARMS SMALL NOT BE INFRINGED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

tiele 2.

persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be rie- 1 lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched,) and the persons or things to be seized .-- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

government to compel that consent by force .- . Sig.]. Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"That in will cases, and of all times, the military "control of the civil power."-Declaration of or yesterday, at all in contrast with their behavior) Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the

Constitution of the United States? the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

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THE ELECTION YESTERDAY. If it be possible, without impropriety, to in-) rade the domain of a gentleman's private thoughts, a with two districts to hear from, viz., the buttleor to speculate, without being impertinent, upon ; the character of his morning meditations, there are a variety of reflections, more wholesome than, agreeable, which may readily be imagined to have a mingled with, and not sweetened, Mr. Davis' cup ; of coffee, as he experienced at breakfast the vanity of all human expectations, illustrated in the returns of yesterday's election. In the first place, Mr. Davis can hardly have failed to compare, and Artium Magister, who wrote the above linesto the decided disadvantage of the new regime- | part of a long "poem" which he contributes to) the result of an election held under the auspices | the columns of the Philadelphia Inquirer, about | of the present municipal authorities and the new | the "Soldier's Vow," the "Star Spangled-Ranner," Election Lav, with the friumphs achieved under and all that, is aware that Commander Lynch, the resterday that the Confederates had retired from the happy administration of Mr. Swann and "my officer who carried the American flag "on Jordan's Great Bethel, is true, so far as their main body is "police." Then, there was no difficulty about "deep blue wave," and assisted at its consecration concerned, but the place is still held by them, and the matter at all—it was the simplest and easiest- accordingly, commanded at the "relad" batteries]. managed affair in the world. A few appeals to on Aquia Creek, which came near sinking the U. the mob, with significant allusions to broadcloth | S. steamers Pascace, Freelean, and Anacostia, Duryen's Regiment, vesterday entered the enemy and kid gloves—a judicious distribution of and actually shot away the ensign of the latter lines with a flag of truce and went to within half money, to be expended in whisky and revolv- reveel? ers, by the different clubs-a torch-light proresentations of bleeding heads, appropriately explains the motives which actuated the men at corted by a sergeant and four troopers, who met labelled, and with mottoes to match-a few citi- Montgomery in coming to Richmond: zens killed, and a good many more wounded, sev- | "If you wish to know why the Government, eral hundred punctured with awls and hustled was removed to Richmond, I can say, circumfrom the polls, and several thousand deterred from stances have arisen that have rendered it proper. even attempting to exercise the privilege of voting and the thing was done-Mr. Davis was elected, ground of this struggle. Her enemies are gatherhis course in Congress "triumphantly approved," ed around her to force her into subjection to their and a satisfactory answer given to all the calum- foul dictates. We felt it our duty to be at the nies of "personal enemies," and the misrepresen- seat of war. We wanted to let Virginia know tations of a "partisan press." Yesterday-comehow, the machinery would nt work. The Wizard which we are willing to exhibit to show that there Confederates, who greatly praised his heroism. I now to shoulder his musket, to bleed, to conquer, the extent of the evidence which his Excellency exerted his power as before—the incantations had was not a man in the Confederacy who was afraid have just brought his cap and spurs from the or to die, in the cause of liberty here. [Cheers.] might require, to give him "official information" heen as diabolical as ever—not a single ingredient to be at his post on Virginia soil. We also want- Zouave camp. of hatred or malice had been omitted from the ed to be near our brave boys, so that when we cauldron—but the cauldron refused to bubble— three on the same and share with them the fortunes of war. the demon of strife failed to make his appearance. We felt the cause of Virginia to be the cause of had other prisoners whom they were willing to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners whom they were will not a supplied to had other prisoners. ted, nobody was kept from voting, or from voting | tims. We were willing to say to Lincoln, when | whichever ticket be pleased. Consequently, Mr. , Davis was not elected, and Mr. May was. Clearly, the fault of the police—and who knows?—if the Police Bills and the Election Law had been passed i six years ago, instead of winter before last—pas- placed in the position of Maryland, as the follow- ; sibly. Mr. Davis might never have been elected at ling dispatches will show :-

result may possibly be the suspicion in Mr. Davis ran simply as an independent candidate—he was no presentations of flags or bouquets-made no l speeches himself, and imported no speakers from a most unpopular faction of the Democratic party in this city, the Douglas-wing, which, at the Presidential Election, got but a very few more votes | nominious invaders who have dared to descerate | than were cast for Mr. Lincoln—and is understood | the soil which your labors have made fruitful. to occupy upon the great question of the day a and which is consecrated by your bomes. position which, to the great body of Southern Rights' men, is hardly more satisfactory than that have erected a battery below the mouth of the of Mr. Davis himself. Mr. May's Douglasism is that State towards from Jefferson City state only a milder type of the same disease which, in a that 1100 are on the road from Salina and 500 The bridge at Shepherdstown was also burnt last more virulent form, has afflicted all the Democratic from Cooper county. politicians of the North—differing but in the same degree that varioloid differs from small-pox. It is degree that varioloid differs from small-pox. It is said that many of those who voted for Mr. May, says:—The South Carolina picket hought to this city ten 24 pounders and two care in addition to those five it. an explanation of the reason why they did so—it which resulted in the defeat of the latter. The car-loads of hogs arrived by the same train." is certain that for one cheer that was given last enemy lost three men killed, while but one of night for the successful candidate, ten were given our men was wounded. for Davis-not Winter-but Jefferson.

cannot fait to be deeply mortifying, and far be it from the to add one feather to the burden of his set-Ward, the former lair of the "Tigers," when Joe | since Monday -- the day of the Great Hethel hattle Edwards was Mayor under Swann, and of 149 in and races. No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered the 20th, the very temple of Pluggism when that

, upon Mr. Davis' shoulders. tarle of a good man thus slaughtered in the house of his friends-of a patriot betrayed and forsaken by an ungrateful constituency—we find little in by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on any quarter that the election was otherwise than consent, provided there be a right claimed for the perfectly free and fair—the conduct of the police ing the retreat. | challenging the commendation even of their hitterest opponents-though it is but justice to that] fine body of men and faithful servants of the pul-"ought to be under strict subordination to, and lie, to add that there was nothing in their demeanon every other occasion. The vote was not a full ! one, neither Mr. Preston nor Mr. May command-) ing the entire support of the States' Rights men take of firing into our own troops, and then the in their respective districts-and a further allow- shameful setrent of the stupid General, and worse "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, ance having to be made, when the poll is com- than all, the body of poor tireble was brought in "That no man ought to be some, or improvement, ance naving to be made, when the part is the first intimation and of us had that he was in the eight wards of the 3d district, Col. John the disseized of his freehold, liberties or privipared with that taken at some previous elections, in the field at all. The papers give the accounts in the field at all. In the eight wards of the 3d district, Col. John the first intimation and of us had that he was in the eight wards of the 3d district, Col. John the field at all. The papers give the accounts in the field at all. "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- gone away inquest of employment, and of several numbers. We had over three thousand men out, P. Kennedy and others. "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by thousands who have taken service under the "Stars and had one six pounder gun and two small) "the law of the land." - Declaration of Rights of "and Bars" of the Southern Confederation. Mr. howitzers, forming Greble's battery, with five Preston's nomination was not by any means the regular soldiers and some volunteers to work confidence on the part of that gentleman in the infantry-amounting in all to perhaps five buncertainty of his election, appears to have resulted | dred. At the first fire Greble's volunteers desertin entire neglect of the ment obvious and justifi- ed him, and he, with his five men, fought alone, able neasures for bringing out the full rate of the in advance of everything for over two hours. district. Hence his defeat by a small majority.---The returns from other districts in the State, so far in front. Benedix reached his position, and as received up to the hour of going to press, will be opened fire advancing.

> To-day is Friday-the auspicious day selected fact which may belp some of our readers to a sat-) abundonment of that position by the Confederate

Great Bethel. Comparing the statement which it He got up from a sick bed, marched all night, and Mrs. Davis the compliment of a serenade. makes this morning upon the authority of "two and worked his guns through all the fight with In response to it, the President made the follow-The usual discount in favor of Newsmen and "gentlemen having official relations with the For- a cool, calm courage, that won the admiraagence. I compliance and restoration and lay violent hands of the election yesterday in our city the furnished with one Copy gratis. the strength of the official despatches of General not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys. It is not dodge behind a tree, as others did? "I never the compliment that your presence conveys." or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon re- Butler to the Government, we learn that there dodge," he proudly replied, and stooped to point an indication of regard not for the person, but for the limit of the Government, we learn that there dodge," he proudly replied, and stooped to point an indication of regard not for the person, but for the limit of the Government, we learn that there dodge, and stooped to point an indication of regard not for the person, but for the limit of the limi or rescription price for nine, for the were but seven men killed in the contest, eight of his gun; the next moment he was dead. His rewhom fell by the hands of their own comrades, and the Town of the and four of whom were killed by the enemy, and a that the whole number of wounded is forty-two of whom forty-fice are in the hospital at Old Point.

> field and the camp at Newport News. .. ()n Jordan's deep blue wave. That flag has floated like a scraph's wing. And He who died to save. Would own it as a consecrated thing. For purcet faith and charity are wore Into its every shred, a braided strand of love."

We wonder whether the Rev. Edward C. Jones.

We have received the Old Dominion into our Confederacy. Her soil will, perhaps, he the battleto her, filled our hearts with sympathy for her, ing a rigorous charge. He was buried by the threw off the badge of Legislators, we might take he attemps to put his foot on Virginia soil, "Thus) far shalt thou come, and no farther." [Cheers.]

Missouri declines to be Marylandized. Missouri is unwilling to allow herself to be

St. Louis, June 13th .- Governor Jackson has a Another reflection connected with yesterday's issued a proclamation rehearsing the so-called which he says are designed to reduce Missouri to Destruction of the Bridge and Evneuation incendiary, to them we leave it to insult helpless mind, that he is not exactly the most popular man the same condition of Maryland. He accuses the in the world, in Baltimore, just at this time. Federal authorities of fostering the inauguration Certainly he must be aware that he does not owe of revolution and civil war for the overthrow of his defeat to any extraordinary efforts of his op- the State Government, and calls 50,000 State) ponent, or of the friends of his opponent. Mr. May lives, liberty, and property of the citizens. The not "nominated" by anybody, or even "recom- proclamation, I hold it to be my solemn duty to "mended" by anybody—he held no meetings— remind you that Missouri is still in the United) hired no brass lands—had no patronage either States: that the Executive Department of the in the Post Office or the Custom House to bestow State Government does not abrogate to itself the —had no Federal gold-pieces, the un-forced contri-been wisely vested in a Convention which will at falling into the hands of the federalists who were butions of grateful office-holders, to distribute the proper time express your sovereign will; and whose fidelity largest was needed to secure—got up the Constitutional requirements of the Federal largest was needed to secure—got up the Constitutional requirements of the Federal Government, but it is equally my duty to advise land. you that your first allegiance is due to your own have been withdrawn from the Maryland shore, without intending to cast a shadow upon the State, and that you are under no obligation to and that the town of Harner's Ferry has been Tennessee or elsewhere to speak for him-neither obey the unconstitutional edicts of the military harangued his German fellow-citizens, nor even despotism which has introduced itself at Washwrote them a letter-belonged, moreover, to the ington, nor submit to the infamous and degrading sway of its minions in this State. No brave and true-hearted Missourian will ober one or subm. to the other. Rise, then, and drive back the ig- !

HERMANN, Missourl, June 13 .- The State troops

took the trouble to inscribe upon their ballots guard had a small brush with the enemy to-day, loads of Enfield Riffes. In addition to these, five

---The subscription for the family of Jackson. All this to a sensitive nature like that of Mr. Davis of Alexandria, amounts in Memphis to \$1,018.

From Fortress Monroe:

The stramet, Georgiane, Capt. Pratuen arrived rows, or to break the bruised reed of his suffering | this, morning, nearly, two Bours, latter than her aggravated bitterness, as—the defection of supposed she had been detained to bring up news of another spirit, by adverting to such other circumstances of usual time, the delay treating the impression that friends—the failure of the Germans to respond to battle, but, as it proved, her detention was caused the appeals made to them in their own language, at by setting aground in leaving Old Point. Her, Bellevue-Mr. May's majority of 168 in the 17th advices show that no movement has taken place

Private advices continue to confirm the reported in any house, without the consent of the Owner, ugly divinity was worshipped with due honors in heavy loss of the Federalists, and represent the nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- this city, or-unkindest cut of all-last indig- troops as in a complete state of insubordination, scribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, ert. 3. nity that could be offered to fallen greatness—the either from want of confidence in their leaders, or The right of the people to be secure in their the month of the papers of his own party, upon from a sincere desire not to test their prowers a the result of the election, in which, as in the case | The impression seems to exist among them, that | tr 312. of poor Pierre after the battle of Great Bethel, the every hill in that part of Virginia either has on its whole blame and burden of the defeat is thrown summit a masked battery of "rifled" cannon, or is undermined and ready to be blown up with l'assing from the painful and touching spec- gunpowder. No contemplated movement on the

known from Norfolk or its vicinity. Col. Magruder on Wednesday, sent under a flag of truce to Fortrem Monroe, a disputch to General To secure these rights, governments are insti- the general result of vesterday's election that re-"tuted among men, deriving their just powers quires special comment. The power and good or the bonors of war. The disputch also stated that district with the vote gives to Breckinvidge and rant and notorious, as to have attracted the state that district with the vote gives to Breckinvidge and rant and notorious, as to have attracted the state "from the consent of the governed."-Declara- der which characterized the voting during the be had buried the Federal troops killed on the Bell. The entire vote for Douglas was only 720, tion and comment of the whole press of the State earlier hours of the day, continued without inter- field, and desired Gen. Butler to make suitable and for Lincoln 696 in the district. It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, ruption until its close. There is no suggestion in provision for the wounded they had left behind, ward.

> An Army Officer's Account. of the regular army, atationed at Fortress Mon-which as confirming our previous statements, we [16... are happy to have it in our power to lay before our i

"Monday was a sad day. First, the fatal mis-

them. The Confederates had a battery of about hest that might have been made, and an undue six guns, some forty or fifty exertity, and mount send to the left, and Duryen was to attack

as could be, did not reach his. has a majority of to in Marlboro' District. charged. The "red devils" waded through h the mud to the batters, and were received, warmly. Townsend's men, unable to stand the isfactory interpretation of the Associated Press de- very moment all should have been pushed about. spetch from Frederick, relative to the reported de- and the disgraceful rout commenced. (ireble.) struction of the bridge at Harper's Ferry, and the still in advance, finding he was deserted, gave the

then a fragment of a shell struck him on the head. killing him instantly. His men retreated with the Ograms for the Paper will be received at the number of killed and wounded in the affair at left on the field. Poor Greble was merificed. persons, including many ladies, paid the President left on the field. Poor Greble was merificed. persons, including many ladies, paid the President left on the field. Poor Greble was merificed. tion of all. The last we hear of him, Lieuten- ing speech : Col. Warren, of the Zouaves, who with ten men which we were born-those for which our fathers tion," his own recorded testimony before the Conwho bravely volunteered for the duty, returned of the revolution bled-the richest inheritance that gressional Committee of Enquiry will sufficiently to the field and brought them away. They also ever fell to man, and it is our sacred duty to t brought all the wounded they could find. They could not bring the dead, for they had only carts,] us is devolved the high and holy responsibility of] and had to draw them by hand. Maj. Winthrop, | preserving the constitutional form of a free govaid to the General, was killed. He was buried ernment. Those with whom we have lately by the Confederates yesterday. The men were associated have shown themselves so incapable of brave enough—the fault lies with the commander | appreciating the blessings of the glorious instituof the expedition. It has taught them a lesson, | tions they inherited, that they are to-day stripped i

on "Mustang" Generals. We perer wanted them | have allowed an ignorant usurper to trample upon) brought in a prize yesterday. I bear it is a pri- power never delegated to him; and it has been vateer, but know nothing certain almut it. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) FORTREM MOXEOR, June 13-6 P. M .- There are) no military movements of importance to-day to report. The statement in my communication of Captain H. E. Davis, son of Judge Davis, Lieutenant Charles H. Semman and Dr. Martin, of

ters at Great Bethel but were not permitted to Mr. Cobb, in a recent speech at Atlanta, thus were conducted by bridle paths. They were esexamine the works, and from there to Yorktown Hampton, to which point the secession pickets the other to constitute a whole; or as more beau-

They were courteously treated by Colonel J. B. Magruder, who commanded at Great Bethel. There was a large encampment of cavalry at York-There are also latteries between Great Bethel and | containing soldiers from every State of the Conthrop was shot by a Louisian rifleman while lead- soil of old Virginia. [Great cheering.] There is illegal imprisonment within the walls of a Federal quirers throng the streets in every direction, illegal imprisonment within the walls of a Federal quirers throng the streets in every direction.

Two Zonaves died prisoners, viz: Benjamin F. sult of seventy years of taxation being in the hands any demonstration which it is in the power of this Hopper and Joseph S. Taylor, nephew of Moses of our enemies, we must at first move cautiously. House to furnish, could add strength to the testigarrison turned out. General Butler and Quar-Newport News.

Reconnuisances have been made from Fortress now reached the point where, arguments being Monroe and Newport News. mond last week. The weather continues hot. The thermometer.

stood yesterday at 92 in the shade. of Harper's Ferry. The Agents of the Associated Press transmit the

following intelligence: FREDREICE, June 14.-It is here reported upon the authority of a messenger er ho arrived here Vista. this morning from within one mile of Harper's Ferry that the bridge across the Potomac at that the battle fields of Virginia brighter than that of point was blown up and entirely destroyed be Buena Vieta, and drench them with blood more tween four and five o'clock this morning. The precious than the blood which flowed there. explosion was distinctly heard and the smoke seen shall make a history for ourselves. We do not by parties there. It is reported that eight cur- ask that the past shall shed its lustre upon us. supposed to be concentrating upon Harper's Fer- over which has floated the flag of our country

The messenger further reports that all the troops their brave spirit in their deeds of during, and exactated by the great hady of the Confederate troops recently there. A small force is yet there. probably the rear guard of the retreating army. The wife and family of Gen. Huger were at the Ferry last night, and had engaged a private converance from this city to take them to a point " further southward, but were compelled to accompany the column in its sudden flight. The destruction of the bridge may be regarded as certain. Confirmatory intelligence of the fact has been received here. A gentleman from this city who was at Harper's Ferry last night saw the preparations being made for the blowing up of the structure.

--- The Augusta Chronicle sars that Hon. Hen-___The Memphis Aralanche says:-"The Memty L. Benning, formerly Judge of the Supreme ----New flour, from the Montgomery mills.

ness and success.

[Tremendous applause.]

-The New Orleans True Della says: learn from all directions in Florida that the crops | end. This honorable body cannot, of course, made from wheat which has grown in Alahama are remarkably fine—particularly the grain crop." tolerate, from any quarter, so manifestian insubsince Lincoln was elected, has been received in

when we were of the United States, upon which

Northern soldiers and Southern officers reflected

States, has ever vet, as a general officer, surren-

Our Federal Relations. Report of the Committee on Federal Rela-

To the Honorable, the Syraker of the

Maryland Congressional Election.

THIRD COXERESSIONAL DISTRICT.

vote for Breckinridge and Bell, in November last;

The result in this district is compared with the

Baltimore County.

Beerkinridge, Bell.

Breckinridge's majority 503.

is elected, baring no opposition.

elected without opposition.

t congressional district:

be heard from.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

From Prince George's county we learn that Cal-

vert bas 124 majority in Vaneville district. 57 1

which will give Harris large majorities.

Bladensburg district, and in "Lilly a" 240. Harris

fully ask leave to make the following report:

Breckineidge's majority 1.849. Preston's majori-House, "nor has any complaint or demand for his | charged. interference been made to him, by any person | Your committee recommend the adoption of the claiming to have been arrested in the manuer al- following order and resolutions in conformity with leged" therein. As the llouse is unhappile aware. | the views alone expressed. We also compare the result in each ward of this | the outrages referred to are of a character so flagthem | indignation and anxiety, not only the reflecting 334 | people of Maryland, but all good citizens, throughfree institutions, forever, to the mad excitements Comments of the Covernment Press upon out the land, who are not willing to sacrifice its and naurpations of the bour. It is safe to say that the Governor cannot have opened a newspaper, nor have have taken just in a public convermation. since the adjournment of the General Assembly. 492 | last month, without having had his attention attracted to the engrowing subject which he now officially ignores. In the case of Mr. John Merryman, a respected fellow-citizen of the Governor and of ourselves, an open conflict of authority bas taken place between the highest judicial function-May's majority arr of the Republic, upon the one hand-ameriing and maintaining, as became him, the freedone of the citizen and the supremacr of the "leger, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner for the absence from the city of many who have of the affair sufficiently, except in regard to the there were 29 scattering votes for the Hon. John laws and Constitution—and the Federal Except in regard to the there were 29 scattering votes for the Hon. John laws and Constitution—and the Federal Except in regard to the there were 29 scattering votes for the Hon. John Constitution and tread the land beneath his feet. The Hon, Edwin H. Webster, Union candidate. No care of such absorbing interest has excited the In this district, compused of Washington, Fredthe judicial annals of the country, as a monument erick and Allegant counties, Ex-Gov. Thomas is) of public liberty asmulted, and manfully, though We have the following returns from the sixth)

| public mind since the Union was establishedbone is likely to occupy so prominent a place in unsuccessfully defended. Mr. Merryman still lies a prisoner at Fort Mellenry, the victim of military Howard county has given Calvert. Union, 776 lawlessness and arbitrary power-the great remevotes; Harris Southern Rights, 201. Majority for | dial writ of holess corpus, and all the guaranties of freedom which it embedies, having been stricklen down, at one blow, for his oppression. [facts so startling and so universally known-perhaps the most compicuous of that series of extra-It is believed that Calvert has carried Prince ordinary events which have crowded into a few George's by a small majority; Montgomery by 700 | short weeks, more than the history of half an ordin:ery century-your committee cannot sufficientor 800; Howard by 403, and Anne Arundel by 250. leaving Charles, St. Mary's and Calvert counties to | ly express their astonishment that the Governor of the State in the midst of which they have on-(curred, should require "official information" to

Supposing these returns to be correct. Calvert is a to suggest the discharge of his imperative official 1,400 ahead, with three counties to come in, all of duties in the premises. (If such facts the simple occurrence is notice to all the world-notice. Seremade to President Davis at Richmond, which amounts to knowledge, where men honest-Ity desire to know-notice which at all events The Richmond Dispotch says that on the night Excellency gave car to whispered rumor of con- vote at every precinct.

certify. How realously and with what solicitude - I transmit them untarnished to our children. Upon i accumulation and encouragement of the empty prouch be brought upon the State and ber comofficial endorsement conferred on it, are matters too recent to have escaped any one's memory. So but it has cost us dear. It is a sufficient comment of the liberty to which they were born. They far as this committee are aware, these was then no "official complaint or demand for" his Excellen--we want them now less than ever. The Star all the prerogatives of citizenship, and to exercise cy's "interference," from any quarter. It might, therefore, in the opinion of the committee, have reserved for your own State, so lately one of the its order of June 5th, had not only the manifest original thirteen, but now, thank God! fully right, but was bound to presume, that occurrences ; separated from them, to become the theatre of a t , so momentous to the people of Maryland, as the great central camp, from which will pour forth i thousands of brave hearts to roll back the tide of suspension of the habens corpus and the substitu-

tion of military authority for a government of (laws, had attracted the Governor's official atten-) Apart from the gratification we may well feel at tion, and had suggested to him the propriety and theing separated from auch a connection, is the obligation of some official interposition on his pride that upon you devolves the task of mainpart. Indeed the fact that his Excellency's own taining and defending our new Government. official proclamation of May 15th, calling out a believe we shall be able to achieve this noble portion of the militia of the State, in quest obediwork, and that the institutions of our fathers with ence to the demand of the Federal Executive, and go to our children as sacred as they have descendin gross violation of the policy announced by this General Assembly, for the State of Maryland, but In these Confederate States we observe those relations which have been poetically ascribed to the the day before—was contemptuously "countermanded." the day after, without more ado, through the newspapers, by a recruiting captain of the U.S. his District holding tickets for his opponent sovereign, yet so united that each was bound with army-might of itself have been deemed sufficient to furnish to his Excellency a reasonable official intimation, that the institutions and established government of the State were not exactly in their normal condition. When it is further considered. "Distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea." however, that the Governor himself was personal-Upon every hill which now overlooks Richmond Is present, as this whole Honorable body is aware, town, and the place was being strongly fortified. you have had and will continue to have camps when a venerable and prominent citizen, a useful and respected member of this House, proceeding Yorktown. The Consederates report one killed sederacy, and to its remotest limits, every proud to his home from the discharge of his official and fire wounded, and expressed a hope that General heart heats high with indignation at the thought duties here, was arrested by military force, with-Pierce may be relained in command. Major Win- that the foot of the invader has been set upon the out color of lawful authority, and burried into afraid of any advance of the rebels. Auxious in-

or to do his work—nobady was killed—"nobody us all. If she fails, we shall all fail; and we were exchange. Captain Philips has to-day visited the of the just, and filled by the same spirit which trusts, which does not feel and resent the oppression to do his work—nobady was killed—"nobody us all. If she fails, we shall all fail; and we were exchange. Captain Philips has to-day visited the or to do not work—noting to be at the post to be among the first vichurt"—and though everylandy may not have vowilling to be at the post to be among the first vicFortress with a flag of truce in reference to the animated our fathers, sucress shall perch upon our sion of a single and the humblest citizen, as a property of the post to be among the first vicFortress with a flag of truce in reference to the animated our fathers, sucress shall perch upon our sion of a single and the humblest citizen, as a its borders; and believing too, that the Executive I am sure you do not expect me to go into any) termaster Tallmadge have this afternoon gone to argument upon those questions, which have for of Maryland, clothed with all necessary powers. twenty-five years agitated the country. We have i and bound by his outh "to take care that the laws ; be faithfully executed," is of all others (and esexhausted, it only remains for us to stand by our pecially in the absence of the Legislature) the per-It is reported that Jefferson Davis was at Rich- weapons. [Cheers, and cries of "We will!"] son upon whom the duty of vindicating the independence of the commonwealth and the supremacy i When the time and occasion serve, we shall smite of its laws, to the best of his ability, devolves: the smiter with munly arms, as did our fathers i your committee are constrained to regard the before us, and as becomes their sons. To our silence and inaction of the Governor, under the , enemy we leave the base acts of the assassin and circumstances in question, as a grave and inex-)

plicable dereliction of public duty. In his other message, the Governor responds to | Wheat Fana the thrice-repeated and respectful solicitation of Cornand Cob Mills. I thank you again for this gratifying manifestathis honorable leady, that he would be pleased to that trackers. furnish it with copies of his correspondence, since the 4th of March last, with officers of the Federal den Seeds, Gazzo, &c. Government. As the House will remember, his Well, my friends, I can only say we will make Excellence was respectfully requested in its last, order of June 5th, to communicate his reasons for withholding such correspondence, should be decline to transmit it. His response is as follows:

neither more nor less: "I have already furnished your honorable body with copies of all correspondence between myself and officers of the general government which h deem it necessary to lay before you." The Committee are compelled to presume, that in his elevated and honorable position, rendering doubly obligatory, in official intercourse, the observance for those courtesies which are an instinct among i States, let me recall it to your remembrance that | private gentlemen, his Excellency could not have tso far forgotten himself, as to have used the curt ! no man who went from any of these Confederate . language which has been quoted, with any purpose of intentional disrespect. They therefore page, without further comment, to a consideration

dered to an enemy. [Great cheering.] Pardon me again if I do not go into matters of history of the substance of the message. Permit me again to thank you for this kind man-The 28th section of the III. Article of the Conifestation of your regard, to express to you my stitution expressly provides, that the llouse of hearty wishes for the individual prosperity of you Delegates "may call for all public or official puall, and the hope that you will all pray to God pers and records, and send for persons when they LIFE AND CAREER OF MAJOR ANDRE. to crown our cause and our country with happimay judge necessary, in the course of their enquiries concerning affairs relating to the public in-His Excellency then retired from the window terest." If, in response to such a call, the Govamid the prolonged cheers of his enthusiastic ernor or any other public officer can set up his judgment, as to the propriety of the requisition, against the judgment of the House, and can refuse to obey the call, because he does not "deem . Court of that State, is at work raising a regiment it necessary" to furnish, what the llouse "may in southwest Georgia, to serve for the war. It judge necessary' to demand, it is quite obvious also learns that Hon. Howell Cobb designs raising that the constitutional provision just quoted is a TRUMPS. nullity, and the powers of the liouse, as "the "We grand inquest of the State," are altogether at an

ordination to its plain constitutional authority, and the undersigned accordingly recommend the appointment of a special committee to inspect the the Records of the Governor in regard to Executive records in the custody of the Secretary the Arbitrary Proceedings of the United of State, or elsewhere, with power to insti-States Authorities, and the Governor's Cor- tute such enquiries, and send for such persons

respondence with the United States Gov- and papers, as may be necessary, to place the House in possession of all needful formation, in regard to the official relations be-'tween the General Government and the Executive "The committee on Federal Relations, to whom of the State since the 4th of March last, or since were referred the two communications from Ilis the commencement of our anhappy national Excellency, the Governor, bearing date the 5th troubles. The undersigned assume, from the tenor inst.; having duly considered the same, respect- of the Governor's message, that such correspondence as this House has enquired for, has in fact In one of the messages in question, the Gover- taken place. Were it otherwise, his Excellency nor informs the liquie, in reply to its respectful would of course have so stated, and would not enquiry, that "as a matter of course" he has taken | have intimated the contrary; for the sake of makno action "to protect the citizens of the State, in ing. what, in such case, would be a purely gratuitheir persons and property," from illegal arrest, tous issue, with the legislative department of the outrage and injury, on the part of the military government. Should such correspondence bare authorities of the Federal Government now exercis- been had, the Executive records will of course dising forcible jurisdiction over our people; for the close it, if, as your committee are bound to supremen that he has "received no official informs- pure, the constitional duty of received no official informstion of the arrest spoken of" in the order of the cial acts and provedings" has been faithfully dis-

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BARNON COMPTON. [The resolutions have already been published.]

[From the .1mcricum.] "The election in this city yesterday for mem-

bers of Congress was conducted quietly, and with less manifestations of popular interest than the nature of the contest was expected to have eroked. The total rote polici falls about five thousand short of the aggregate cast at the Presidential election last tail. In the Fourth District May s elected over Mr. Davis by over two thousand majority. This result has not surprised and still less disappointed us. When Mr Davis was nominated we declared that he was not the choice of the Union men of the District, and that be could not be elected. Mr. Davis and his friends, however, persisted in burthening the Union cause with the dend weight of his personal and political unpopularity, and the result has proved the truth of the declaration we then made. The whole contest has been unfortunate in its manifold cross purposes. but it is some consolation to know that Mr. May. the sucressful candidate, although not as decided In his expresson of Union sentiments as could be wished, "is yet one upon whom the Secretionists cannot depend for any 'precipitation' movements. "In the Third District, Mr. Leary, the Union nominee, goes out of the city with a small majority against him, which it is probable will be overcome by the county districts. The vote, however, will be close. Mr. Preston, his opponent, was nominated on a "peace" platform, but if elected will no doubt be ultra enough to suit all the purposes of the secrecionists. The result in the city portion of this district has greatly disappointed the friends of the Union. They either miscalcubated their strength or neglected the efforts necessbury to bring it out.

The Clipper, under the head of "A Quiet Elec-

tion-The Police," says: "We are truly gratified to be able to announce makes enquiry an official obligation, wherever a that, notwithstanding the apprehensions enterrecord—how diligently, a little while ago, his arrangements, and the tairness and freedom of the

Friends and Fellow-Citizens: I thank you for spiracies, and plots, and plans, to seize upon to the result, it sayrecognized as a representative of the Union party he dedicated his talents and valuable time to the of Baltimore. In its inception he opposed it. Throughout all its struggles he hampered it with gossip referred to, and how much undeserved re- his ultraisms. In the speech which he made at the Assembly Rooms last autumn, he damaged the mercial metropolis, by the importance which his Union party all that it was in the power of one man to injure a party. His public course had not entirely met the approval of a majority of those who had formerly supported him. He had alienated from him those who were his best friends, and, while a few were willing to forego their objections, and, from patriotic motives, to support licen fairly presumed, and the flouse, in adopting him as the Union candidate, there were many more, staunch and unwavering Union men, who would not under any circumstances be persuaded to give him their votes. His opponent, Mr. May. had been prominent as the probable Union candidate in that District. A vast number of Union men were pledged to support Mr. May. From his speeches in Union meetings previous to the nomination they believed that he was a sound Union man, and free from the objections urged against

Mr. Davis. As events proved, even those who

were hitherto recognized as straight-out Republi-

cans, almost to a man voted against Mr. Davis.

and the foreign vote which was largely counted

him. Straight Republicans were among the most

upon for him by his friends, was cast against

prominent of those who were about the polls in Alarm in Washington. A despatch to the New York evening papers of

yesterday from Washington says: Intense excitement prevails here in consequence of a rumor that Gen. Beauregard is marching towards Washington at the head of a large force of rebel troops. Advices to that effect have been recrived at the War Department, but they are not relied upon. Gen. Scott says he is not at all

.....The track of the Western Maryland Railof any fact whatsoever. They cannot hope that road will be completed to Westminster, by Satur-

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