The South.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, 1861.

A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, artiele 2.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-) reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be vioparticularly describing the place to be searched, has taken place. and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

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

"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or priv. " leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or prothe People of Maryland, Art. 21.

as an evidence of good faith.

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THE NEWS.

leither at home or abroad? Who believes Abraham The great question of the day continues to be-Lincoln? Who believes Seward or Cameron? Who believes General Butler? Who believes any where is General Johnston? "Any person possesse "sing the requisite information will be suitably re-"General Scott, at the War Department, Wash- presses? Falsehood seems to be a choice; fraud) "ton, D. C." It is said that General Scott highly disapproves of General Johnston's abandonhis plans. Our readers, perhaps, will not have hood deceives even his family as to his fate. When h forgotten the sketch of General Scott, as the "gov- he is dead at Great Bethel, his wife and children) "ernment-chess-player," which we copied from are made to believe that he yet lives at Newport the correspondence of a Chicago paper some days | News. A Government of speculators, contract) ago-in which the venerable Commander-in-chief jobbers and political sharpers cannot rest its powing upon a sofa, with his gouty feet and rheumatic | despotism is its inevitable refuge-the expected) shoulder swathed in flauncis, and pointing out issue of such a system. Society then has to make) with a long fishing-rod to a group of admiring subalterns, secretaries, politicians and reporters, "Seat of War," which hung upon the opposite fraud, or by some vital three it must expel the wall of the chamber. Conspicuous among these disease from the system. places, marked with a red ring and a variety of Perhaps the most malignant form in which the military symbols and hieroglyphics, whereof the Commander-in-Chief and the War Department alone possessed the key-was Harper's Ferry-1 where General Johnston was known to be with ! 20,000 men, and where, it was supposed, he would) make an obstinute and determined stand. To dis- i lodge the rebels from this stronghold, troops have) accordingly been collected at immense expense. and from a great distance, and at a number of points) -and all the arrangements made for a grand combined attack, or a complete bedging in of Johnston's forces, on every side. Colonel Stone was to adland and the West. Imagine, then the indigna- i transport for his troops and material—and that he quences, and invite the bloodshed which may be has gone, hobody exactly knows whither-to a turn up possibly where his presence is least expected or desired by General Scott. Verily, war is a game that two can play at, and it is possible, that) a committee of players. like Davis, Lee, Beauregard and Johnston, may prove more than a match i for the "greatest captain of the age." If Genertorces as well as of his own, or if the former would bargain to stay always in the same spot. we do not doubt that the Government would es-

which, at present, it is the victim. From an intelligent gentleman who is just from , Washington, and whose opportunities of observation and general means of information are ample, we learn that that unhapy village is kept in a perpetual state of excitement and perturbation. the presence of the Commander-in-chief and all his troops can inspire the least sense of security among the panic stricken inhabitants, and a feeling of a disquietude and apprehension, particularly since i President Davis' arrival at Richmond, and Gene. ral Johnston's departure from Harper's Ferry is observable even in military and official circles-On Saturday evening, while a large number of ladies and gentlemen were gathered in the President's Garden, listening to the music of one of the tillery heard from the opposite bank of the Poto- discuss and maintain them. It was for this very military bands, a rumbling accompaniment of armac, caused the concert to be abruptly suspended reason—that not otherwise could republican in Captain called for volunteers to set the tenement; -the musicians hastily clapping their instruments i tor, scattering in every direction. Yesterday, the utterance, was never allowed a foothold in our \ town was in a feverish state of anxiety, during Constitutional system. It was by the theory of theowing themselves and then, Zouave-fashion, the entire day-now it was General Beauregard government, which stifled the voice which was then that young Wyatt received a ball in his for the transmission of letters to the Southern Conthe entire day—now it was treneral resurregard raised in opposition to the powers that ruled, that forehead. At the same time they were supported federacy, has been established. It went into open the forehead of the same time they were supported federacy, has been established. It went into open the forehead of the same time they were supported federacy, has been established. who was within his been routed and killed mankind was held for centuries in slavery. It by a howitzer, which was throwing its shot into ration on Thursday last. The company is said to the house. Between the bound the house the with six hundred of his men. in the neighborhood was to avoid this, and make the government reof Leesburg, on Saturday evening, by the Con- sponsible to the people, that freedom of opinion,- is of Leesburg, on Saturday evening, by the Confederate troops. This last rumor, we understand, of the press,—and of speech, were made articles enemy's dead were found. reverse troops. This last rumor, we understand, of fundamental right. There can be no treason in gained great credence, as did also another story of fundamental right. There can be no treason in The Enquirer of Thursday, says Mr. Wyatt for- Jury at Pittsburg have presented Messes. Frowergained great credence, as did also another story by the constitutional theory. The Longuister of Luurminy, says Mr. Wyatt for- Jury at l'ittsburg have presented Messrs. Frower-merly lived in Richmond, and adds:—His remains field, of Pittsburg, and Mr. Charles M. Neal, of the the United States frigate Brooklyn, having and maintaining any constitutional theory. to the energy that the mouth of the Mississippi Have your opinions, then—utter your opinions, and the description of the mouth of the Mississippi Have your opinions, then—atter your opinions, and the description of the Mississippi Have your opinions, and the description of the Mississippi Have your opinions, then—atter your opinions.

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The funeral discourse was researched in the latest description of the Mississippi Have your opinions and the description opinions. had been captured off the mouth of the Mississippi liave your opinions, then—utter your opinions—and defy all the descriver, and carried into New Orleans as a prize—five of much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any, there is in either or all for much truth, if any truth is formed or much truth, if any truth is formed or much truth, if any truth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth, if any truth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth and truth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth. A cruth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth is formed or much truth

cape many perplexities and embarrassments, o

some time to learn, as the Government has aban- will soon bring all these false imprisonments and

ble method of deceiving the public. bad fare, the troops begin to grumble at inaction, Shocking as It may seem, there is but little and the 69th Irish Regiment, in particular, is te- doubt that the Government at Washington is No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered ported to have become quite mutinous, at the pros- not content with the slaughter of the South in any house, without the consent of the Owner, pect of continued hard labor in the trenches. The which it hopes to accomplish by its overpowering St. Mary's... nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- men swear that they did not enlist to dig cellars, numbers and matured organization. Creeping in Calvert. actived by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. or shovel dirt for "Abe Lincoln or any other among you are hirelings professing to have imporman," and demand to be led into action. The | test information which they have derived as governextent of the disaster at Great Bethel is carefully ment officials, and which they desire to have sent to concessed from them, and from the entire army- the leaders of the Confederate Army, if they could the Government like the Baltimore American al- only get responsible persons to have it transmitted,

to have begun at 24 o'clock, A. M., and continued give to no one more than a discreet confidence. until moon—the entire strength of the Confederates | The fate of the government which seeks thus to did not exceed 1,100, and of these not more than | maintain itself is scaled. Hum mere engaged—the Confederate loss was one l Lilled and three wounded—and as we stated when h be first news of the engagement was received, instead of Whitworth guns, heavy ordnance in position, and all that, the Confederates had merely | field howitzers and a single rifled 12-pounder, (Parrott's gun.) served by the Richmond Howitzer Battalion, to whom, and to Col. Hill's North i Carolina Regiment, both being under command of learn that the Rhode Island Artillery Regiment is Col. John B. Magrader, belong the honor and expected there this evening, on the way to Wash-"the law of the land."—Declaration of Rights of glory of the day. The most graphic and minute ington again, orders to that effect having been

In consequence of the multitude of anonymous in operation between this city and Washington, as the train came down they met a large number) communications received every day, it is found and for the first time since the agency of the Asso- of empty cars on the way to Frederick, believed necessary to remind correspondents, that in no eisted Press has been in existence, the afternoon to be designed for their transportation. case can any notice be taken of any communica- papers, published at 3 P. M., are without a single ! tion, unless accompanied by the name and address | scrap of intelligence—a single despatch or teleof the writer, not necessarily for publication, but grain from Washington. Something is in the wind, evidently-what is it? Possibly, General 1 Scott has found out where General Johnston is.

The correction of an error in the vote of Caltains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, | vert county as first reported, elects Mr. Harris, the up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve States Rights Candidate in the Sixth District, by

a small majority. Cayour is dead. Amid the distractions and in city and throughout the South. Persons desiring spite of the engrossing nature of our own political be disputed. His division consists of some 22,000 Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | troubles—all good men among us will experience | in any particular Town or neighborhood, will an emotion of profound sorrow at the tidings that \ Italy has lost forever the true and faithful hand a ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the that was guiding her so wisely and so well out of h Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. It the troubles that threatened her national existence. To the reputation which he enjoyed as the)

Are our Rulers liars? Has anybody faith in

them, their words or their promises-anybusty

of the Government organs-or despatches-or an institution. They who lie to the honest, must h also rob and cheat each other. The soldier whom lies enlisted is pilfered by those he trusted, and falseer on the "consent of the governed." A military levery depth and form of social degradation untit becomes the slave of brutal force backed by which is the historic recourse of every corrupt. government, in its nour or weakness and decine, and gives the following statement is the Spy system. No free or honest government and heard. He says that on Saturday afternoon can possibly exist with such machinery. When the crossed to Harper's Ferry in a skiff, and his can possibly exist with such machinery. When this legitimate agency is diverted from the detection first exploit was to aid the escape of a fugitive Company D, of the Maryland Line, also organized til now a brilliant popular favorite, seems to be of thieves and burglars to a hunt after those who stave. Of his negro stealing performance be thus at the same place yesterday, by choosing William in danger of the fate typified by the ascending

differ with the government on matters of political speaks :-policy, freedom of opinion is at an end—republican government is a confessed failure. When the honest | side, we noticed two large clony "contrabands" citizen who sincerely thinks Secession a rightful . and constitutional prerogative of a State of the till we were ready to return, the man (worth in tion of things in Alexandria says: American Union, is bounded and hunted as a good times \$1800) came out and said, "Yes, be traitor for his opinions-when he is beset with will come right back; me and my daughter Joe privilege of the sex affords them greater license gerstown, and General McClellan from Cumber- spies, to overhear and report his language, as a (worth \$1200) want to go over now, and it wont for its utterance. We have learned some examwarrant for his arrest and imprisonment—when tion and disgust which was felt at "head-quarters." his convictions as to the right of Habeas Corpus ginia's wealth. are a crime, and their expression, even under the left the Ferry of his own accord—nay, more, that sanctions of official duty, call forth cries of ven
acquisitiveness, he next steals the nozzle of a fire geance, Society can see that there is nothing left, plug, doubtless to preserve as a memento of his mereks he had been engaged in collecting means of if it would still be free, except to dare the consecution his visit. Of this he says:

Citizens of Baltimore and Maryland-you and your republican institutions are thus beset-your the freedom of your opinions, are thus sought to him we wanted 'no interference,' we carried off tions. She carried the day, and travels as she THE SOLDIER'S GUIDE, a Manual and Drill for the personal dignity, the sanctity of your homes and a be overshadowed by the appliances of military the nozzle al Scott had the disposition of the Confederate terrorism, and that worst feature of a corrupt government, a paid corps of political spies. We beg | One of the last glances we took was up the you not to cower under it. Let them fill your juils | Shenandoah, at the rille works, which were safe | and forts with prisoners. Bear such ills with diged. We did not see a woman in the streets, or nity and fortitude. The time will come when the looking out from a window or door; about thirty blood of martyrdom will breed its avenging armics, or forty miserable looking men were to be seen Maintain your opinious-utter your opionions- us in sullen silence. All the good houses are shut dare vengeance for your opinions; but, in spite of up from top to bottom. From all we could learn) (vengeance, hold your opinions, even if the redress) for your violated rights must be left as a legacy i duty to your children. If the spies luck around you, he to them a terror. Let no base politic · | counsels betray your manhood into the meanness) of a shy, craven submission. In the position of h your State, you have no prudent right to aid and a | comfort the seceded States by any overtacts of l assistance, and whilst the doctrine of secession may possibly not be ratified as sound constitutional law | to your opinions and their utterance, you have a body of North Carolinians, under command of tioual powers in holding and protecting the properfect right, and the allowed opportunity to Captain Bridges. A portion of the enemy took stitutions be maintained—that the doctrine of sedition in the matter of opinions and their ly responded, among whom was young Wyatt

of these stories, we, probably, shall have to wait | will give you juries who will award damages that | doned, in a measure, the suggestie falsi, or direct invasions of right into a practice too costly for which the official vote will be necessary to detersystem of lying to which it has hilberto resorted, use. Above all, spure and kick from around you mine whether Harris, States Hights, or Calvert, for the suppressio seri, or suppression of facts, every lurking scoundred whom you detect willing Union, is elected. The following returns, which which it now finds to be the safer and more digi- to eaves-drop upon your conversation, or whom | we believe to be nearly accurate, elect Harris by you discover to have been sent among you by Gov- a small majority:

In addition to complaints of short commons and erament, to decoy you into the embrace of death. toten, and no marrant sum mour, but upon process feeting to discredit the report that any such hattle or could be told the practicable routes of communication, and ble cause, supported by that or affirmation, and Ltion, or be referred to persons in Washington to From Fortress Monroe we kare no intelligence whom they could dirulge important secrets. Thus of special interest—both officers and passengers on are you, who have children in that army, brothers, \ yesterday's and this morning's hoats professing to sons and husbands, to be tempted into disclosures

"To secure these rights, governments are insti- have no news to tell. Richmond papers of a late which will heap the harvest of blood, or implicate "tuted among men, deriving their just powers date furnish interesting particulars of the battle at | you in enterprises to sacrifice your own lives. The "from the consent of the governed."-Declara- Great Bethel and of the entire rout of the Federal- cowards who fear to kill with sword or hayonet, ists-who were pursued in sight of Hampton by the | must have some share in the feast of death, and) It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or. "rebel" cavalry, and who strewed the entire road for the spy will claim his reward for having done his by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on a distance of eight miles, with their dead and dying, duty to the hangman. We warm you that there consent, provided there be a right claimed for the and with muskets, overcoats, haversacks, canteens, are such men among you. The craftiest of them government to compel that consent by force. -- Say, Ac., flung away in their flight. The action appears is easily foiled, if you are but prudent enough to h

The Knglish Fleet. The Pilot hout Coquette, which came up from the Capes this morning, reports having spoken on Friday last an English ship-of-war, cruizing off Caje Henry-else was a large bark rigged ressel.

The Rhode Island Regiment. From a passenger who left Frederick to-day, we a will be found elsewhere in our paper of to-day. | as soon as possible. Our informant also states. For the first time since the telegraph has been as confirmatory of this reported movement, that \

> Gen. Patterson Nonpluserd. Gen. Patterson, who has arrived at Hagerstown with the greater portion of his division, has been [placed in a complete quandary by the movements] of tien. Johnston, and although he was, according to orders, making his way as rapidly as possible towards Harper's Ferry, the mysterious movements of Gen. J. have induced him as is supposed to is incorrect. Commodore Tatnall has examined of prime necessity were not to be had. The Vera await further orders before entering Virginia, as the whole ground. It has become so great a matter of uncertainty when, how and by whom his further progress will, uen, comprising a large number of regular caral-) | ry and artillery, yet, with this large and well arranged force Gen. Patterson evidently lacks confi- captured as a spy at Manassas Station vesterday dence in his power to take. Harper's Ferry, even [morning. He is said to be the family physician of though it has been exacuated.

The usual discount in favor of Newsmen and ablest statesman of the age, Carour added the The Union Regiment of Western Virginia. Great publicity has been given by the Northern | panies. press to the proposed formation of a "Union" Regiment in the vicinity of Hagerstown and Wil- Richmond. liamsport, by citizens of Virginia, and it has been 1 represented as an indication of the prevailing day last, that being the day of fasting and prayer "Union" sentiment in that part of the State .--From an intelligent and reliable gentleman, who is well acquainted with the facts, we learn that the whole movement is a complete humbug, so far as last. relates to its being participated in, to any extent,) Marshal for the District of Columbia, an Illinois 1 pet of Lincoln, and who made the midnight flight will be filled with Pennsylvanians, Chesapeake and Ohio canal boatmen, and a portion of the defences, we have no cause to fear the result." men formerly in the employ of the Baltimore and who were transplanted there from all sections of for Manassas Junction, Yorktown, &c. of Virginia origin, and none being representatives, to West Point at the head of York river. in any sense, of that State. Government arms i

> is ready for service. A Visit to Harper's Perry. The special correspondent of the Philadelphia

have already been furnished through the interces-

sion of Marchal Lamon, and in a few days it will i

and gives the following statement of what he saw i As one skiff drew up to the bank on the Virginia 1

hiding behind a wall; as we got out and told our ferryman to wait for us there, and not to leave reply, in they got, and off went \$3000 of Vir- Smarting under the keen lash of a patriot lady,

Impelled by the spirit of Yankee curiosity and I

necessary for political purification and redempe fire plug in front of "John Brown's Engine by, indignantly spurned it :- "A Virginia lady, House," when a rusty, dirty-looking man, who on Virginia soil, and daughter of a Virginia RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS, metading had been eyeing us closely, said, "Mister, you statesman, disdains to move by 'a pass' from a ain't no right to take that away." With con- wicked invader!" When warned that the sentisiderable astonishment, we turned and asked hun | nels might molest her, she said if they did she a If he knew what "right" means; and then telling | would send them to their master for better instruc-

He then proceeds as follows:

there were twenty thousand, all well armed, but their equipments were of many colors and styles. Death of young Wyatt. The only person killed on the Virginia side in the recent engagement at Bethel, was a young man . named Wyatt, attached to the North Carolina Regiment. The correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer thus describes the mode of his death : During the engagement a strong force assaulted)

and carried one of our intrenchments, but were afterwards driven back, in great confusion, by a l one of our series of entrenchments, when the above

(who was buried yesterday). These advanced,

Maryland Congressional Election. The only District now in doubt is the 6th, in

Aune Arundel.

Harris' majority 78.

The only Coercionists elected in the State, are Mesars, Leary and Thomas. Messrs. Crisfield, Webster and May, though Union men, are opposed | the Soup House. to Lincoln's war policy, and are in favor of peace.

Mr. Harris is a States' Rights man, of the strict-P. S.—Since writing the above we learn that \ Calvert county has given Harris 200 majority instead of 25, which if correct ensures his election

From Virginia and the South. We make the following extracts from Richmond papers of Thursday last, with which we have been favored. The Enquirer says:

A pardon was sent by Lincoln to the Governor for a convict in the l'enitentiary, who had been entenced for robbing the mail by the late Federal Court in this city, which the Governor returned with the following letter: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, Va., June 7, 1861.) To his Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States: Sin:-I am instructed by his Excellency, the Governor of Virginia, to return to you the acc panying documents from the Department of State.

The Commonwealth of Virginia, not being one of the United States of America, the power of the Chief Executive of the nation is not recognized by I the Government of this State. I am, sir, very respectfully.

your obedient servant,

S. BASSETT FRESCH. A. D. C. to the Governor of Virginia. mond last Wednesday, and after some unimportant proceedings went into secret session upon a com-

A despatch from Savannah to the Richmond I papers, dated the 12th, says: The reported landing of troops on Hilton Head]

munication from the Governor.

The Enquirer has the following items: By the Central cars yesterday afternoon a de-I tachment of Richmond volunteers, from Manassus Station, arrived, bringing with them five prisoners, four of whom were captured near Fairfax) Court House. One of them, Dr. Richards, was

V President Lincoln. The city of Richmond has furnished 29 companies for the war, a of them being artillery com-

The New Orleans Zonaves and Washington Artillery were at the Central Fair Grounds, near Business was suspended in Richmond on Thurs-

appointed by the Southern Congress. The Eagle Manufacturing Company of Column . bus, Georgia, have subscribed \$1,000 per month to the Confederate States as long as the war shall

Referring to the departure of a portion of the by Virginians. At its head is Col. Lamon, U. S. I troops at Pensacola for Virginia, the Observer to-

(4) ur friends at a distance must not suppose with him from Harrisburg to Washington. He is that our force has been reduced by this change. to be the Colonel of the Regiment, whose ranks We were never in a better state to repel an attack than at present. With a numerous force, in good \ | bealth, a brave commanding General and thorough | panies.

Obio Railrond company, on its Western division, arrival of troops in that city and their departure from the North, but as paper has recently been dethe North and West, scarcely any of them being | graph line was being constructed from Richmond The Richmond Desputch learns that Parson Brownlow and other Union men of East Tennessee will sustain the action of the State.

be heralded that a "Union Regiment of Virginia More Maryland Volunteers in Richmond. The Richmond Despatch of Thursday thus speaks of the organization of two more Maryland | Hon. James Guthric, of Louisville, Kentucky, ar-Companies in that city:

Company C, of the Maryland Line, organized | Inquirer professes to have visited Harper's Ferry, yesterday, at the store of Mesers. Weston & Wil- Louisville and Nashville Railroad. No one supattached to Major J. A. Weston's battalion.

> Spirit of the Virginia Ladies. The Richmond Enquirer referring to the condi-

The ladies share the general feeling, while the one of the enemy's officers remarked to another: HENRY TAYLOR. "These Virginia ladies are very featless. They are more plucky than the men." "Sir I" retorted the lady, "you have not met our men yet. When you do, you will change your opinion!" Another, a widow lady, when offered "a pass" by Colonel We stooped down to unscrew the nozzle of the Wilcox to and from Alexandria and her farm near

Governor Jackson and Missoutt. The course of the Republican papers in relation. to the action of Governor Jackson, of Missouri. shows that either they are grossly ignorant of the) constitutional rights of States, or that they are determined to drive Lincoln on in the mad career of usurpation until the destruction of our present and the captives be too many for the jailers. around the corners, doing nothing, and gazing at form of government is complete. Missouri still (acknowledges herself to be a State of this Union. and as such, the President has no jurisdiction over an inch of her Territory, except that which is orcupied by the United States property. As the executive of the State, Governor Jackson is the lawful and responsible agent of the people for protecting all the rest. The presence and the conduct of the Federal troops in Missouri, are as illegal as they have been indecent and tyrannous, and Gov. Jackson has only acted in obedience to his oath of a office in calling for a sufficient number of the mili-) I tia to protect the lives and property of the people i of his State from the lawless violence with which they are menaced by Lincoln. The President has the right to go to the full extent of his constiturefuge in a house about 100 yards distant from to usurp the duties of a Governor of a State, and a undertakes to crush the liberty of its people by the i force of arms, it is is clearly the right of the people of the State to protect their own Constitution , and resist usurpation .- N. V. Day Book.

> MARIA TO THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY .-- In LOU- ! throwing themselves on their backs to load. It javille, Ky., an American letter express company.

> > THE ARMY CLOTHESS CONTRACT.-The Grand

Mr. Winams' Soup House—An Example to be Imitated.

To the Editor of the South: Will you not urge the many benevolent individuals and associations of our city to second the example of our townsman, the Messes. Winans, whose daily liberal supply of food from their large and well-arranged Soup House, is not equal to the demand—because the labor of the penceful artizan no longer finds employment?

While the New York Aldermen are talking of ceasing all public works, in order to force the laborer to enlist for the war against the South, the Mesers. Winans are unostentatiously active in a generous effort to feed the poor who

The demand has increased daily until now the full capacity of the establishment is not equal to the wants of those who are without food. Eight hundred gallons of soup and more than a In Baltimore county, that portion voting in the thousand loaves of bread are deily distributed, 3d District gives Leary 1,672, Preston 871-1 yet many apply after the supply has been exhaust-| making leary's majority in the whole District, \

The applicants are from all parts of the city. On Saturday, June 15th, soup and bread were distributed to 1,535 families, between the hours of 9 and 12, A. M., and 673 persons were also fed in The members of the families of the Mesers. Wi-

nans attend and distribute every morning this liberal supply of food to the hungry, and yet all are | not relieved that are without the means of procuring it in our city. Let others blessed with wealth go and do likewise. Let benvolent individuals combine and aid

by personal attention, if they have not the wealth

From Mexico.

The steamer Karnek, which has arrived at New York from Havana brings dates from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to the 26th ult. The news generally is unfavorable to the cause of law and order, There was a want of harmony between Congress and the government, and it is asserted that Justes, despairing of success in his attempts to ameliorate the condition of the country, had determined to resign and retire. Another change of ministry had taken place, the following being now in office:—Foreign Relations, Leon (Juzman; Justice, Joaquin Ruiz; War, General Zaragoza. Don i Francisco Verduzco was named for the Finance Department; but Congress refused to confirm the appointment, and the post had not been filled. umber of papers in the capital are making a great outery against the government for its alleged intention to demand extraordinary powers from Congress. The church partisan leaders in the field grow holder every day. Zuloaga, of eventful memory, is positively in the field, and up to the 14th was threatening Toluca, which is only a day's entered Queretaro, but retired before Gov. Artea-The Virginia Convention re-assembled in Rich- ga. The government troops were almost in a state of mutiny everywhere, being badly paid and fed, and numerous descritions in large squads from the garrisons of Mexico city and other important lioin the church faction or become marauders on Risks speakers of SLATER. their own book. Discontent-among the people i was general, and even in the capital many articles)

> throughout the land. _______ Affairs at Fortress Monroe. (Currespondence of the Associated Press.) FORTRESS MONROE, June 16, 6 P. M .- Commissary Taylor, just arrived from Newport News,

> (Cruz papers my that "frightful misery" reigns)

reports a skirmish there this morning. Three companies sent out by Colonel Phelps to gather in some cattle belonging to Secretionists were fired upon by a company of light-horse and three men wounded. The Confederates escaped, but the detachment succeeded in its purpose. The Confederates are evidently landing a large body of troops) at a point seven miles above Newpost News, on the same side of the James river. Steamers come | down the river daily, and an attack from that | quarter is anticipated. The Federal troops are

ready for them at Newport News. The experiment with Sawyer's American rifled cannon at the Rip Raps last evening was a brilliant success. Sewell's Point is clearly within range of this tremendous projectile. Seven of the eleven 48 pound shells exploded a short distance from the Confederate camp, and one of them over [TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, their entrenchments. There is a grand parade of six regiments this

afternoon near the Fortress. There is much diseatisfaction in Col. Allen's Regiment. Charges have been preferred, mutu-Lally, by the Colonel and the Captains of the com-

The New Orleans live says-"The supplies of The Richmond papers announce the continued | paper for this State have, hitherto, all been drawn tele- | clared contraband of war, that source of supply is destroyed, and we will have to look in our own Confederacy for our future supply. There are in the Confederacy some fifteen paper mills, which produce daily about 75,000 pounds, while the PORTE MONAIES AND PURSES, consumption is over 150,000 pounds daily, or just | ' double the supply.''

The Cincinnati Press, of Tuesday, says that rived at the Spencer House yesterday, for the purpose, it is said, of conferring with Col. Anderson, in regard to the shipment of provisions over the liams, by the selection of Michael S. Robertson, poses the people of Kentucky will long submit to

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