scribed by law .- Const. U.S., Amendments, art. 3. but the apprehension is expressed by the Republic

ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and of those "masked" batteries. We publish the departicularly describing the place to be searched, spatches for what they are worth. and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, ort. 4.

"tuted among men, deriving their just powers) "from the consent of the governed."-Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

or party or removing, my order provided there he a right claimed for the sembly of "ladies and gentlemen" which had colgovernment to compel that consent by force. - Soy, | lected to see him off. The Colonel's remarks are Political Economy, Chapter on Tazetion.

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

"leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"party, but by the judgment of his peers, or by "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

communications received view, with joy and gratitude. Many of them were necessary to remind correspondents, that in no less, with joy and gratitude. Many of them were the right and left of the train through the woods, bour, while the Seminary was strictly searched the name, and on the hehalf of the good people the right and left of the train through the woods, bour, while the Seminary was strictly searched the name, and on the hehalf of the good people to the right and left of the train through the woods. uccoming to remove the steer of the steer of the steer on trucks and drays, finding that the enemy's latteries were sustained for "concealed arms." One sword and about six of Virginia, solemnly declare that the preservation, unless accompanied by the name and address in a state of—insensibility; many could not be by what appeared to be about a regiment of in-hatchets, their only utensils for cutting wood, tion of their dearest rights and liberties, and their as an evidence of good faith.

up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve nel made a speech, whether before or after the fall reached at 10 o'clock, P. M. The casualties are Duryes promised the fullest protection to private bours in advance of the morning papers.

city and throughout the South. Persons desiring | the Rector's lady, the strain of fervent piety | company G, 3 killed, 2 wounded and 2 missing. Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | which runs through his remarks sufficiently at- | Capt. Paddock's company E, one officer slightly in any particular Town or neighborhood, will | tests. Here is the speech : apply to the Publisher.

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THE NEWS.

Government has succeeded in establishing a much more effectual blockade of the avenues and say from my heart, and it is as God directs mechannels of information, than of the ports and | harbors of the South. For the moment, the em- for this country. (Cheers.) It is a war to probargo which it has laid upon the transmission | tect men, women and children; that the liberties of | and communication of news, appears to be com- | the people may be protected in spite of aristocrats | plete-but what will the New York papers say to or would be traitors. (Cheers.) It is not for the the stoppage of their supplies? England menaced glory of fighting or being the Colonel of any rewith a short supply of cotton, or no cotton at all, devote my life to this cause. (Cheers.) I love would not be worse off, than the great sensation | my wife and child second to my flag, which I am dailies of New York, threatened with the suspen- ready to defend and die for. (Cheers.) The sion of telegraphic communication, the stoppage ladies of New York, God bless them, for they are of "special despatches," and the exclusion of their born angels—they have proved Heaven-to bless and protect the poor correspondents and repairies from Cabinat most ings and councils of war. The thought is pre- have looked on me as one who was disgraced in and mest—and besides, General Scott has no right once. But they are honest and true. They are to do it. The journals in question may well say to the Commander-in-Chief, that they got up this war country—such as those who guarded the liberties where they met the remnant of the Uhio troops at and have kept it alive-nursed it, rocked it, fed it, of England, made the King sign Magna Chartaand fanned it—and that if they are not to live by it, (cheers); they are such men as made Rome a re- engine left last night and nineteen rounds had they would like to know the reason why. They public, and fought for liberty in France. (Cheers.) been fired, the Secessionists made no further dehave a right to know all about it-to know every ! plan of the Commander-in-chief, before it is put into execution, and the precise details and object the advantage of being leading editors of leading Course says that President Davis will take the The enemy had planted their cannon immediately permitted to bury their dead and to effect an exjournals, or of keeping at an enormous expense a field this week, with Mesers. Toombe and Wigfall distance. whole regiment of correspondents, specials, &c., at | as aids. The Secretary of State will resign his | the seat of war, and spending untold sums in fer- present position. ing private secretaries, confidential elerks, heads of bureaux, telegraph operaters and Government messengers—all for the sake of the earliest and latest information? We are quite sure that this is the point of view in which the subject will not fail to strike every unprejudiced observer in the community, if indeed the news-hunting, newspaper devouring community has one such man in it. We shall soon see whether The Times and Tribuse do not succeed in impressing the same view upon control these matters at Washington. If they do] not—the prospect is gloomy in the extreme, for Calvert's election if the other returns are correct, those who desire a continuance of the present warthey may expect a gradual but certain decline of the popular interest in the war, in the circulation and influence of the journals that labor to promote [the war, and in the supplies of men and money which are needed for its prosecution. Deprived of its necessary pubulum of sensation reports of important movements which are always on the eveof being made, and which will result in the speedy and certain discomfiture of the "rebel" forces, and the effective subjugation of the South-the war food to live upon-for after all it has been kept up | may take place, until Congress shall have time to |

importance. General Butler is reported to have be plunged into a civil war, the ultimate result of been engaged in maturing the details of an agand Yorktown, which, according to some, was t be made last night-according to others, would rettle the difficulties now existing. not take place until the arrival of large reinforce-

availing itself of the ignorance and passions of the

ments expected during the present week. Thirty-six discharged volunteers came up on the boat, who report a great deal of sickness in States. all the camps; and who, in conversation with our reporter, put the Federal loss in the late battle as high as 200 killed upon the field, or died subsequently in hospital of their wounds.

Passengers by the hoat state that before they left the wharf at Old Point yesterday afternoon, the Harriet Lane came in, bearing unmistakeable evidences of having been within range of some. body's guns. One of her wheel-houses was knock- Georgia has alone, within the last ten days, taken ed to pieces, and other marks of rough usage were over fifteen million dollars of the Southern Convisible on her sides.

The Washington papers of this morning men-Leesburg turnpike from Georgetown crosses the unteers, there are no end to the applications. of the 1st Ohio Volunteers, Col George W. Mo-Cook, commanding and the Confederate from Cook, commanding, and the Confederate forces. always insure us ready hands and brave hearts.

(On Sunday, it will be remembered, a reconneissence was made of the line of the Loudon and Hampshire road, as far as Vicana, by the Connectieut regiments under command of General Tyler. Yesterday, it would seem, Government decided to the following announcent:----A WELL-RECULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSART Station pickets along the line, and Col. McCook's On Sunday last, it will be recollected, when a TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF regiment was detailed for this service. Having train of cars was returning from Vienna, on the TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE WAS DEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE TRACKED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-200 of the Federalists were killed and wounded. the Connecticut Light Guards, and came near had good ground for anticipating all the evils be No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered News of the disaster reaching Alexandria at half- wounding Gen. Tyler, who was standing at his in any nouse, without the consent of the Owner, immediately despatched to Col. McCook's relief, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre-

The right of the people to be secure in their mand would be entirely cut off. persons, bouses, papers and effects, against un- Later despatches to the Associated Press reduce) reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be vis- the number of killed and wounded to a much lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba- | smaller figure, and attribute the disaster to another

Rumors have been flying about all day in regard | particulars of what occurred. to a battle at Leesburg, but do not vary substantially from those which were in circulation in "To secure these rights, governments are insti- Washington on Sunday, and we are inclined to consider them as, at least, premeture.

cate attentions of which he and his men had just the roads in that direction. I stationed two Com- was-"Sir, I can only say that if you have a wife. war, by the seizure and appropriation of the procate attentions of which he and his men nad just panies, It and F, comprising 135 men, to guard I hope she may never be placed in the parition you perty of the Federal Government, and by organization recipients, at the fair and pious hands of the railroad and bridge, between the crossing and have put me." the ladies of Trinity Church. Mrs. Highee, the Vienna. I then proceeded slowly toward Vienna wife of the Rev. Dr. Highee, an associate rec- with four companies, Company E, Capt. Paddock tenting down the fences to build camp fires, cut- Union. tor of Trinity, in behalf of the ladies of the and Company C. Lieut. Woodward, who were afparish, presented to every man in the regiment a ternards joined by Company F, Capt. Pease, Com-"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, parisin, presented to every man in the regiment a pany G. Capt. Railey, Company H, Capt. Haslett— pipe and parcel of tobacco, which, in a little speech total 275 men. On turning the curve slowly, delivered from the steps of the Brevoort mouse, when within one-quarter of a mile of Vienna, we she charged the men "to smoke inside the cap- were fired upon by a raked masked battery, of I ing the Colonel, requested him to send a guard "We, therefore, the delegates here assembled in "tured batteries of the rebels." The present, and think, three guns, with shells, round shot and protect the neighborhood and Seminary from convention, to devise such measures, and take the animating words of Mrs. Higher, to say noth- grape, killing and wounding the men on the plat- these midnight marauders. A guard, extensibly, such action, as the welfare of the loyal citizens of ing of the smiles of Fifth Avenue and Trinity stopped. from that moment they seemed to have acted like part of the running machinery, draw the train Michiganders arrived, the students were on their regular adequate remedy is speedily adopted, and In consequence of the multitude of anonymous from the consequence of the multitude of anonymous from the company of the enemy's fire. The engine communications received every day, it is found near out of their senses—beside themselves, doubt being in the rear, we left the cars and retired to i denotions. The multitude of any intentions of the Universe of the Universe of the Insurance Company, Richmond, Va. were not caught and caged until the day follow- links. We sit back along the miles of them who were enjoying the view from the cupola; the mand the re-organization of the Government of ing; several stripped themselves stark naked upon ing out skirmishers on both flanks. THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after the deck of the steamer; one fellow jumped over-

"I can hardly speak; utterance has been taken stead of retiring slowly as I ordered, detached Unders for the Paper will be received at the from me. When I see my wife, when I see the engine with one passenger car from the rest of the ladies of New York city, who have done so much, disabled train and abandoned us, running to Alex-I have to say of that flag that I love it better than and in and we have heard nothing from him my wife or my child; better than I love ber, my since. Thus we were deprived of a rallying point THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and wife, do I love the honor of that flag. For my and of all means of accompanying the wounded Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clube God first, for my country next, and for my family next. (Cheers.) I have sacrificed everything the which had to be carried on litters and on blankets.

We wait here (at Little Falls church) holding the except my find for that flag—(cheers)—and I do road for reinforcements. The enemy did not land the assistantion of an assistantion of an assistantion of an assistantion of an assistantion of the land of land the satisfaction of an assistantion of an assistantian of an assistantion of an assistantian of a single properties as a single properties as assistantian of a single properties as a single believe as enthusiastically as the men who went to Palestine to fight, that the man who fights for that flag, although he dies, he dies holy and fighting for the Almighty. (Enthusiastic cheering.) I feel this in my heart; I can hardly speak, for I] know not what I had to say. What I do say I that this is a religious war. It is a war for the intelligence—for the freedom of the world-not correspondents and reporters from Cabinet meet- traveler as he passes through the world. They nature's noblemen. (Cheers.) They are such the First and Second Connecticut Regiments, pro- ing not an hour before. men as those who guarded the liberty of this reeded as far as four miles this side of Vienna,

> I to fight the Philistines. _____ President Davis to take the Field.

Suspension of the Sational Intelligencer. The National Intelligencer has not found its support of Lincolnism very popular. In its issue of yesterday it states, that its southern losses are | so great that unless it can extend its circulation attack was made by troops from Centreville. in the border and free States it must suspend pub.

Maryland Election.

The full returns from Charles county in the 6th . the mind of General Scott, and the authorities who | District give only 455 majority for Mr. Harris, in. | pany H. stead of 680 as at first reported. This ensures Mr.

Anti-War Resolutions. Resolutions in favor of peace have been introduced into the Connecticut Legislature by Senator , Converse; they are preceeded by a preamble stating the alarming condition of the country, the in-

citizens to stay the fratricidal arm. We copy the Resolved. That the Senate of the State of Connecticut recommend to the Government of the United States, this their most carnest appeal, that | Stone's command was subsequently attacked by a | Also, we see by last night's papers the death of | tenance of the Government shall be made, a cessa- known, but losses are rumored on each side. excitement at the North will die out for want of tion, if possible, of any other further hostilities

solely by the interest of the few acting upon and act in the premises. Resolved. That we recommend to Congress the calling of a National Convention for the settlement of national difficulties, and that every possible, | tendered their services to Gov. Ellis for the de-This morning's boat from Fortress Monroe honorable means shall be first exhausted by the fense of the Confederate States. brought but little news-and that of no particular | national government before our prosperous people

> which the wisest cannot forsee. Resolved. That we are opposed to civil war, a the seceded States, while it is possible amicably to and Wells, Secretary of the Navy, with him.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the prosecu- a Captain in the Confederate Army. tion of a war against the secreded States, waged under any circumstances, for the purpose of emancipating the slaves in the southern slaveholding musquitoes.

Peeling in Georgia.

The following is an extract from a letter from a well known merchant of Florida, commanding a large force. He was at Augusta, Georgia, on June 3d, purchasing accoutrements, whence i writes as follows:

As the strongest evidence of the enthusiasm and determination of our people, the State of sederate bonds, paid for in cotton and specie, and communicated to Gen. Lyon, the Federal Competition pect them to settle a strict account of blood for if necessary will take as much more. Such is the mander, who gave an order to prevent the payment blood. union and confidence of the South, that I am I tion the fact that an engagement took place yes convinced that one hundred million dollars could object. terday in the neighborhood of Vienna, where the he raised in thirty days if required. As for volline of the Loudon and Hampshire railway, about have now in service upwards of one hundred to the people in amounts to suit. 15 miles from Alexandria, between a detachment thousand men, and as many more begging enroll-

A Conflict at Vienna. The Government Version of the Affair.

The National Intelligencer of this motning makes

REPULAR OF THE PEDERALISTS.

companied by Gen. Schenck, set out in a train of outrages perpetrated in Alexandria, not only by the United States, and against the citizens of cars, and the men were distributed in detachments the Zouaves, but by the Michigan Regiment : along the line.

When the cars reached Vienna, at about five o'clock, with only three companies remaining, a masked battery was opened upon them, killing and wounding a number, estimated at 200. Heinforcements were sent forward, but we have no

Report of General Schenck. Washington, June 18 .- The following official desputch was received here at a late hour last night by telegraph from General Schenck, ad-

dressed to Lieut. Gen. Scott:

linians. We fell back along the railroad, throw-

"This was about 7 o'clock P. M. Thus we rethe arrival of the mails, and consequently con- board, and the Colonel himself fell down and tired slowly, hearing off our wounded five miles tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, broke his nose. Still in spite of all this, the Colo- to this point (Little Fall's Church,) which we

is not stated, but while still under the influence of the For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this of Trinity Church and the Christian counsels of ed and 3 wounded, 5 missing. Captain Bailey's

"The engineer, when the men left the cars, in-

"I have ascertained that the enemy's force at Fairfax Court House, sour miles from Vienna, now about 4,000 strong When all the batteries were opened upon us Major Hughey was at his . station on the formost platform car. Col. McCook was with me in one of the passenger cars. Both of these officers, with others of the commissioned officers and many of the men, behaved most coolly under this galling fire, which we could not return and from latteries which we could not flank or turn owing to the nature of the ground. The ap proach to Vienna is through a deep long cut

"()n leaving the cars and before they could ralkets, but brought off all their muskets, except it place to Bethel Meeting House, about ten miles may be a few that were destroyed by the energy's first fire, or lost with those who were killed. "ROBERT C. SCHENCK, (Signed.)

"Brigadier General."

Purther Particulars. 4 o'clock this morning. It appears that after the They are as the sons of Abruham, who went forth | monstration and the Ohio companies retired.

Mr. Dorman, employed as a brakesman on the road, who was the only one of the employees who about half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The object of their mission was optensibly to be well they may, when we compare it to theirs."

It is supposed that the enemy were in expectation of meeting a larger force, and that the Ohio companies were only an advanced guard. Of the military movements consequent upon

this affair, your correspondent considers it im-I proper now to speak. Accounts from Arlington to-day, say that Brig. General Schenck was there this morning. The So far as can be ascertained, on what is

lieved to be good authority, the following are among the killed and wounded of the Ohio troops: Killed-John Barnes and Daniel Sullivan, both of Wounded - - Mercer, of Com-Wounded-privates Volumen and Smith, of Com-

ling. Two of the wounded have been taken to Washington Hospital to-day. Fight at Leesburg, Va. We learn by this morning's train from Wash-

pany (). One of the killed and three of the

| wounded were brought to Alexandria this morn- |

evitable misery of civil war, and the duty of all ington that on the arrival of the Federal troops under Colonel Stone at Leerburg, a company o Wirginia troops stationed there retired.

while every preparation for the defence and main- large force of the Confederates. The result is not ____ Southern and Western Items. The Raleigh Standard learns that nearly two hundred companies of North Carolina troops had

The editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, Government organ, writing from Washington, says that Cameron, Secretary of War, attends to the gressive movement in the direction of Great Bethel prosecuted for the subjugation or destruction of stealing department, and ought to be kicked out,

A son of Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, is A report from Cairo says that the Federal forces there are being destroyed by a great army of

The Congressional canvass in Kentucky is wasing warm. Mr. Crittenden, who opposes Captain on the stump. Some of the Union candidates are for coercion, while others are in favor of recognizing the Southern Confederacy, and one goes The election will take place next Thursday.

Mr. A. W. Morrison, State Treasurer of Misof the draft, but not in time to accomplish his

The Charleston Mercury mays that Capt. Mercer, Seld, and after the battle. Let one of these, her PIFTERNTH DAY OF MOVENBER MEXT. They may out

The American of this morning is virtuously in- better for all parties to the war. Civilized wardignant at the late proclamation issued by Gen. | fare will be met in kind; savage warfare will com-

Beauregard to the people of Virginia, and won-either. Let them now decide. ders how any man of his standing could put his name to such a production. The following ex- The Western Virginia Declaration of Indetracts from Virginia papers, which are authentipredicts as likely to follow in the train of Federal | nouncing the action of the Convention illegal, it resolved to place pickets along the road, and yes—dent of the Richmond Despetch, a clergyman, we terday Col. McCook's First Uhio Regiment, ac-believe, of the Episcopal church, thus writes of the from and wave was against the Government of the Convention, by its pretended ordinances, and wave was against the Government of the Convention of the Conventio

depredations. A party of them immediately broke into the depot, rifled trunks, boxes and everything. by Washington and his computriots in the purer and stole all the money to be found. This was days of the Republic, which has conferred unextheir first step towards the "protection of private | ampled prosperity upon every class of citizens, and property," promised in Col. Wilcox's proclams. upon every section of the country. tion! They then proceeded to break into private houses and search for arms, Southern flags, &c. | the people to an illegal Confederacy of rebellious No house was secred from their intrusion- States, and required their submission to its prestores were broken into and valuable property tended edicts and decrees. tolen. People actually buried their silver, their "Lest camp with 668 rank and file, including 2" flags and arms, rather than let them full into the force and military operation of the Commonwealth Billy Wilson -- The Pet of the Ladies. field and company officers, in pursuance of Gen. hands of these ruffians. Finally they became so under the control and direction of such Confede-Col. Wm. Wilson, before leaving New York, McDowell's orders, 'to go upon this expedition lawless that Col. Wilcox thought it advisable to racy, for offensive as well as defensive purposes. by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on made a speech, which we subjoin, to the large aslected to see him off. The Colonel's remarks are '1 left two companies, Company J and Compety of Mr. Robert Ashby. The Colonel coolly slightly incoherent and desultory, and contain a pany K, an aggregate of 135 men, at the crossing of invited Mrs. A. to leave her house and grounds. good many repetitions, but this is probably to be the road. Sent Lieut. Col. Parrot with two compa- and give them up to a set of lawless birelings .attributed to the excitement produced by the deli- nice of 117 men, to Falls Church, and to patrol Mrs. Ashby's only remark on leaving her house of the pretended ordinance of secretion, instituted

'protecting private property."

borbond of the Theological Seminary being broken | thereby making obedience to their pretended ordi-Church, had such an exhilarating effect upon the "When the train was stopped the engineer students still remaining, to find themselves liter. the deplorable condition to which this once happy delicate pervous organization of the Zouaves, that | could not, on account of the damage done to some | ally taken prisoners. When the detachment of | Commonwealth must be reduced, unless some

tenant of the guard. redations were committed—at Hampton, Colonel and carry on war against them, are without anproperty, but in spite of it, a correspondent of the er legislative, executive, or judicial, are tacated.

The house and stores of our citizens have been broken open and almost every thing of value either taken away or wantonly destroyed. Among those who have been the chief sufferers, are Col. | the House of Commons by Lord John Russell, last | Carey S. Jones, Major J. B. Carey, Dr. Banks, | evening: George M. Bates, Adler, Wm. S. Smith, Ivey, Causey, Sinclair and others.

and deliberately destroyed his furniture, smaching United States and the so-styled Confederate States his pieno, mirrors, burcaus, tables, ge,, ge., with of the North America; and, with the view more the butte of their muskets. Col. J. went to the camp effectually to carry out this principle, they prothat if he would point out the guilty parties they | them into the ports, harbors, roadsteads, or waters should be severely punished. To show that these of the United Kingdom, or of any of her Majesty's depredations are at least conmitted at by superior | colonies or possessions abroad. officers, Col. J. found one of his mirrors in the quer-

bad as the thief? the Hovernment, is peculiarly trying. The van- | circumstance. "I have, &c., dals destroyed everything she had-the corpets, bed, chairs, tables, &c., all were taken off by these gallant defenders of public property.

Last week a body of troops marched from this their return they were met by a party of gentleofficers stopped and spoke very politely to them the Stores by the nation. What other escape ALEXANDRIA, June 18th .- The train which was | A few minutes afterwards it was ascertained that | face?"

Purther Concerning the Battle at Great

The Richmond Desputch of Saturday last learns | men to the New York Day Book says: from persons who left Yorktown two days after Massachusetts men encouraged us when we we 225 killed and wounded in the battle on Monday: and that at roll-call on Tuesday morning, 440 (

were missing no means a strong one. He adds that many of judge him before he can be heard. the Federal killed and wounded had been found

There are well authenticated cases of violence.

having been offered to women, but it is not to one He is in a dying condition, having arm taste to go into the disgusting particulars. The following letter was found in one of the i cast-off haverracks of the fiving Yankees, after the

battle at Bethel Church: Dear Brother:- I have already written four letters this week, but cannot let this opportunity pass without writing a word to you. John has i written all the news, so I shall be under the extreme necessity of writing something original, which I'll warrant will be interesting. To-night's paper contains news of Col. Ellsworth's death, I which does not help much to digest the suppers of people here. There is a great deal of indignation) This, however, was supposed to be a ruse, as manifested—they all want to start South now. one of the Bradford boys. We hope and trust there may be no deaths nearer our own homes. At-1 cording to the papers to-night, we presume likely . . Yesterday the town voted to raise \$2,000 | VOLUNTEER'S MARUAL, by Cal Barner, illustrated

for the support of volunteer families. WOODSTOCK, Vf., May 26, 1861. We see frequent notices of the Vermont Regiment, but it does not satisfy us unless we can see something about W. L. J.

There is no business doing, and I think I shall sell out, as I am losing money. D-n the man that killed Colonel Ellsworth. 1 should like to chaw him. Your brother.

To Reuben M. Parker, Fortress Monroe, Va., Co. AFTER ICEBERGS, WITH A PAINTER,

What is to be Done with the Captured Pri-

valcersmen. The New York papers are agitating the ques-Simms in the Lexington District, refused to answer | tion what shall be done with the men taken on respectful interrogatories or to meet his opponent | board the privateer Sarannah. Some of the journals advocate their immediate banging, but it is said that the Administration will probably treat so far as to favor ultimate union with the South. them as prisoners of war. Upon this point the Charleston Mercury 2478:

Let one of these men perish, and we look to the TRUMPS. souri, went to St. Louis the other day to draw authorities at Richmond for immediate and bloody money from one of the banks. The fact was retribution. We look to them, and we shall ex-

If the hair of the bead of a single man of this

Outreges of Government Troops in Vir- | cause itself, will compel to prompt and ample retribution; and the suoper this is understood, the

proceeds to say:

neighboring States with whom they have bereto-No sooner were they fairly quartered on the fore maintained friendly, social, and business rela-

town than the "l'et Lambs" began their lawless tions. "It has attempted to subvert the Union founded. "It has attempted to transfer the allegiance of

"It das attempted to place the whole military

"The same combination, even before the passage The troops are now throwing upentrenchments. | pose of capturing or destroying the capital of the

"They have attempted to bring the allegiance of the people of the United States into direct con-Several instances occurring of houses in the neigh- | flict with their subordinate allegiance to the State,

vention and Executive, tending to separate this In the neighborhood of Old Point, endiese dep- | Commonwealth from the United States, or to level

> Lord John Russell's Botter on Privateering and Ward Brothers. From the London Times, of June 4th. The following is a copy of the letter laid before

here to the said Couvention and Executive, wheth-

"Forgier Office, June 1, 1861.—My Lords: Her Majesty's Government are, as you are aware, After stealing all the poultry, pigs, &c., from desirous of observing the strictest neutrality in the Col. Jones, the vandals went through his house contest which appears to be imminent between the

"I have accordingly to acquaint your Lordships | ters of Col. Cerr. Did not the Colonel know that the Queen has been pleased to direct that orthat mirror was stolen, and is not the receiver as | ders in conformity with the principles above stated | should forthwith be addressed to all proper autho-The case of a poor widow, (Mrs. Gates) whose rities in the United Kingdom, and to her Majesty's hushand was a Captain in the United States Ar- naval and other authorities in all quarters beyond my, and who has been receiving a pension from the United Kingdom, for their guidance in the

J. RUMBIL. "The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty." Similar letters have been addressed to the Secretaries of State for India, War, and the Colonies. The Independent (Reecher's organ) says:

"The grand result—the only solution of the men and three or four ladies, in a carriage. The question—is fast coming up—the Emencipation of -assured them that they intended no harm, and | there from our difficulties? Why should not our only designed to protect them and their property. | people and our statesmen look it fairly in the

WERE THE MANACHUSETTS REGIMENT GALLANT? -A New York morning paper has an article extolling the gallantry of the Massachusetts Regiment. A letter from one of Colonel Duryen's the battle at Bethel Church, that on Wednesday charging, but not a man of them rentured to folmorning the Confederate camp was approached rected towards the woods, where we had entered. started with the train, says the attack was made by five New York Zouaves under a flag of truce. They praise us very highly for our gallantry, and

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