

The South.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1861.

A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE...

No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner...

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures...

To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed...

It is the duty of every citizen to support the laws of his country...

That in all cases, and at all times, the military ought to be under strict subordination to, and control of the civil power...

That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, or disarmed of his fire-arms, or his property...

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On Sunday, it will be remembered, a reconnaissance was made of the line of the London and Hampshire road...

Yesterday, it would seem, Government decided to station pickets along the line...

On Sunday last, it will be recollected, when a train of cars was returning from Vienna...

In consequence of this attack the Government resolved to place pickets along the road...

When the cars reached Vienna, at about five o'clock, with only three companies remaining...

Left camp with 500 rank and file, including 25 field and company officers...

Left two companies, Company J and Company K, at the crossing of the road...

On the 11th inst., I stationed two companies, I and F, at the crossing of the road...

On the 12th inst., I proceeded slowly toward Vienna with four companies...

When the train stopped the engineer ordered the train to stop...

At that moment they seemed to have acted like men out of their senses...

Many of them were carried on board the steamers on trucks and drays...

Several stripped themselves stark naked upon the deck of the steamer...

One fellow jumped overboard, and the Colonel himself fell down and broke his arm...

Still in spite of all this, the Colonel made a speech, whether before or after the fall is not stated...

At this point, I can hardly speak, utterance has been taken from me...

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A Conflict at Vienna. The Government Version of the Affair. REPORT OF THE FEDERALISTS.

The National Intelligencer of this morning makes the following announcement:—

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Dracago of Government Troops in Virginia. The American of this morning is virtuously indignant at the late proclamation issued by Gen. Beauregard...

The Western Virginia Declaration of Independence. The following is the document by which a few renegades in Western Virginia have sought to divide that ancient Commonwealth...

The Convention, by its pretended ordinance, has required the people of Virginia to separate from and wage war against the Government of the United States...

It has attempted to subvert the Union founded by our fathers and its compatriots in the purer days of the Republic...

It has attempted to place the whole military force and military operations of the Commonwealth under the control and direction of such Confederates...

It has, in conjunction with the State Executive, instituted a military dictatorship...

The same combination, even before the passage of the pretended ordinance of secession, instituted a military dictatorship...

They have attempted to bring the allegiance of the people of the United States into direct conflict with their subordinate allegiance to the State...

We, therefore, the delegates here assembled in convention, to devise such measures, and take such action, as the welfare of the loyal citizens of Virginia may demand...

Virginia may demand, having mutually considered the deplorable condition to which this once happy Commonwealth must be reduced...

regular adequate reform is speedily adopted, and appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States...

in the name, and on the behalf of the good people of Virginia, solemnly declare that the preservation of their dearest rights and liberties, and their security in person and property, imperatively demand...

the re-organization of the Government of the Commonwealth, and that all acts of said Convention and Executive, tending to separate this Commonwealth from the United States, or to carry on war against them, are null and void...

Lord John Russell's Notice on Privatizing From the London Times, of June 14.

The following is a copy of the letter laid before the House of Commons by Lord John Russell, last evening:

My Lords: Her Majesty's Government are, as you are aware, desirous of observing the strictest neutrality in the contest which appears to be imminent between the United States and the so-called Confederate States...

effectually to carry out this principle, they propose to interdict the armed ships, and also privateers of both parties, from carrying prizes made by them into the ports, harbors, roadsides, or waters of the United Kingdom...

I have accordingly to acquaint your Lordships that the Queen has been pleased to direct that orders in conformity with the principles above mentioned be issued to all her Majesty's naval and other authorities in all quarters beyond the United Kingdom, for their guidance in the circumstance.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty. Similar letters have been addressed to the Secretaries of State for India, War, and the Colonies.

The Independent (Becher's) organ says: The grand result—the only solution of the question—is fast coming up—the Emancipation of the Stars by the nation.

What other escape is there from our difficulties? Why should we not hope and our statesmen look it fairly in the face?

Was the Massachusetts Regiment Gallant?—A New York morning paper has an article extolling the gallantry of the Massachusetts Regiment of the United States...

A letter from one of Colonel Duryea's men to the New York Day Book says: The Massachusetts men conducted us when we were charged, but not a man of them ventured to follow us, until the shot from the battery was directed towards the woods, where we had entered.

They praise us very highly for our gallantry, and well they may, when we compare it to theirs.

Strenuous or Otrios.—Brigadier General Pierce, who commanded the Federal force at the battle of Great Bethel, has published a letter in the Boston Herald, defending his conduct in that action.

Col. Townsend of the 3d (Albany) Regiment, offers to certify that General Pierce gave his orders properly, and that Captain Haggerty and Maj. Withrop, who were with him, advised him to do so.

In addition to this, Gen. Butler has not yet intimated to Gen. Pierce that he blames him. Gen. Pierce desires that the public will not judge him before he can be heard.

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