WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 19, 1861. A WELL-RECCLATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE | INTRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, erticle 2.

No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, "ed and the person or things to be seized." nor in time of war, but in a manner to be preecribed by law .- Const. U.S., Amendments, art. 3. 1

persons, houses, papers and effects, against un- ston's lesses vs. Moore, 7 Peters 551. reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be vio- vs. Mayor of Baltimore, 7 Peters 243. Fox vs. lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba- Ohio, 5. Howard 434. ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and) tion U. S., Amendments, ert. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti-"tuted among men, deriving their just powers i "from the consent of the governed."-Declara-

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or,) by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on a consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force .- . Say, 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 of Rights of the Propile of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the Constitution of the United States?

the People of Maryland, Art. 21. Solice to Correspondents.

communications received every day, it is found | as an evidence of good faith.

hours in advance of the morning papers.

For SALE by all the principal newsmen in this] city and throughout the South. Persons desiring Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | at logger beads. The Post says if the protectionist | in any particular Town or neighborhood, will theory is correct, they ought to raise the embargo apply to the Publisher.

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sovereignty of opinion. Each voter is regarded as total ignorance, not less of Southern character mouth open, evidently indicating that he is Court House report that they met the New York an independent power, capable of instructing him- than of Southern supplies. We know it to be a anxious to speak, which I have no doubt he Sixty-ninth Regiment and other troops in the self in the right use of his franchise, and fact, that even in South Carolina the planters obseir in the right use of his franctuse, and the first houses. I have been the direction of Falls Church. They had a field command the road leading from the ferry here to tall you that a most appropriate name has been to be controlled only by with sufficient will to be controlled only by tain enough ite in winter to in their re-nouses, his own convictions. The people, in short, are and at the watering places of North Carolina and selected by our estremed Colonel, and one that the sovereign power. Hence it is that no oath of Virginia, situated in the mountain regions of will be welcomed by you all, and that is the hon- to be caught in ambush. allegiance is executed from the people to them- those States, we do not believe a cake of Northern orable name of the gallant commander of our Quite an excitement was created in Alexandria Server. Their unchais are short to unchais are shor Constitution and Laws of the community; but the of ice in the sea-coast cities—out no where else.

Sovereign is never sworn to support himself. In Here is the Courier's article. The studied insult lispings of the infant's lips, and the mother's Regiment, of a couple of barrels full of secession the central official power, such as the King or final suggestion particularly: Emperor is regarded as the source of power and l true allegiance is to be sworn by the subjects to their Constitutional or Absolute master. These Sovereignties are claimed as emanating from "Direngeance invoked to rivet the connection of su-) perior and inferior.

With this concise explanation of the theory of our institutions as contrasted with those of foreign pipable North. Some merchants in the principal lasting credit to the Sixty-Ninth. countries, we can now realize the audacious and towns of Secessia, apprehending danger from the ignominious assault which is being made by the ludicrous canards told of Yankee cruelty and peradministration of the general government and its secution, have caused their families to assume military officers on the basis of our polity, by the exaction of oaths from citizens that they will sup- track. Quite a lage number of fashionable Southport the government of the United States. It is ern dames are, as we are assured, comfortably entransparent that this is understood as importing sconced in quiet New England villages under of the Cincinnati Commercial, says: not that the party sworn shall maintain his con- rarious unobtrusive pseudonymes. When it is rictions of the Federal Constitution, but those of the Partisans now in power and of the myrmidons probably emerge from their sylvan retreats, and the work thus far, by forcing through the War banded and enlisted by fanatics and war-jobbers. | flock once more to their ancient haunts by spring | Department the necessary measures. | The admin-It is an insult, an outrage, having no warrant in and sea shore. That the season's consumption of istrative ability required in this emergency has law, to demand of any man an oath of any kind. so long as the people have not delegated to him) some duty with such an oath prescribed by law to and appliances indulged in by the gentler sex, and that in the position of Secretary of War, in enforce its performance. The compulsory imposi- | will, we believe be in their customary demand. | these times, he would make a reputation for integtion of any such oath is a duress and false impri- Meanwhile the watering places on the Southern rity. In truth, however, he is very incompetent. sonment punishable both criminally and pecuni- coast are chiefly closed from the deficiency of ice; The greater portion of the really important busiarily by our laws; and it is surprising that our important essential for the preservation of food, Scott and Secretary Chase. Cameron attends to Legislature has not regarded such an outrage upon as well as the improvement of drink in those sul- the stealing department. He has swarms of relaour system and our private rights and dignity as try regions. It may reasonably be apprehended tives about him, sons, brother-in-law, and all that h demanding laws which should stigmatize the per- from well known chivalrous proclivities that this sort of thing. One of his sons is said to have petrators with the intamy and doom of felons. What a revelation does this conduct import of a

the progress of this administration in working out a consolidated despotism, and gradually preparing | Ocean House while enjoying the icy cobbler and the people to regard themselves as "subjects," in the fragrant Havana, than to be toiling through sylvania that have stolen the clothes from the order that they may quietly rest under military the blazing sun in the retreat from Harper's Ferry.

juration? Will it work a change in the constitu- that they come directly to the Northern watering Mr. Cameron. They have a house here, where tional opinions of the party sworn? When the places, whereat we promise them hospitable recep- they concort schemes of plundering the Govern-) Orleanist, or Napoleonite swears the Bourbonist, the subject is seen to change his master, and as he has never been held entitled as a sovereign to his keep it. opinion, he is made merely to recognize a change in the central power. As a man, it is true, he will have his opinion as to the rightfulness of the change. This is natural to man. But the theory natural right, whereas ours does. In the struggle which will take place between the artificial system of the despot and the inbred claims of human i dignity and conscience, such fealty has proven the weakest of bonds and the most profitless assault on manhood, truth and integrity. The God of the enforced sanction and indeed, inspiring, an | mouth and United States will speedily be repaired.

unremorseful disregard of it. The breach is felt to call for no penitence and entail no penalty in the future. The oath only becomes a warrant for resentment when opportu-

nity shall arm vengeance and redress. Shall-will our people sink to the European condition of subjects? Never, never, never! to have submitted to this tyrannous and humiliating intrusion upon the dignity of his sovereign rights. The infamy of the officer who surrenders rights. The infamy of the officer who surrenders a nest of Disloyalists who had been nursed into his fortress to the enemy without a struggle will existence by the late Naval School authorities, and equally belong to the citizen who is enslaved by smith. United States is founded in the light of historic passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for First Rifle Regiment of Alabama. Like most of knowledge. Its framers knew the devices of those any person to raise or attempt to raise the Ameri- the other important cities in Virginia, Lynchwho prepare the way for arbitrary government and change sovereigns into subjects. Hence it is, and change sovereigns into subjects. Hence it is, a misdemeasor, and shall, on conviction thereof, for lows: "Art. 1. Congress shall make no law re- then one hundred dollars."

"specting an establishment of religion, or prohib-"iting the free exercise thereof; or abeldging, the "the Government for a redress of grievances."

several times deliberately declared these impera- | fin, in a sheet, with a gutta-percha covering, but The right of the people to be secure in their tive restrictions on the Federal power.—Living- when uncovered, was found in an excellent state

Why is it-why-why are such obvious conparticularly describing the place to be searched, stitutional barriers overleapt? Necessity? The and the persons or things to be seized .— Constitu- answer implies that at present we are under a government having no constitution, no checks and limitations on the central power, where will de- meet them balf-way between Newport News and crees and executes by the bayonet the fallible con- Great Bethel, for a private fight, in an open field victions of those who have been sucressful in a po-

> the flag which redeemed us from the rassalage of Fortress for a week past, and has been announced subjects, shall it again lead us to a worse servi. | for each successive night, was still in course of tude? Citizens of Baltimore be not sworn by preparation when the steamer left yesterday, these military tyrants. Institute against them actions in your Courts of Justice till you strip the which they are plundering from the Treasury .--) Forfeit not your sovereign rights, till it is seen that Law, Constitution and Courts of Justice are made to sink with the Republic into a warning

and example to mankind. Then perhaps some new Constitution will em-"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, power every citizen to shoot down as an outlaw been made from the Fortress and Newport-News musketry, but finding the enemy's batteries strong-"or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- every man who attempts to suspend the writ of in the direction of Great Bethel. Last night a ly posted and supported by cavalry and infantry, and disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- every man who attempts to suspend the writ of in the direction of Great Bethel. Last night a ly posted and supported by cavalry and infantry, and infa "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner Habeas Corpus, or who seeks to exact of him an The region about the month of Rack sizes has also "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- oath of political allegiance unwarranted by the heen examined by bur scouts. "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by Laws. The death of such a man will then be "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of made a duty and not a crime, and his transgression cognizable before the tribunal of each sorereign citizen.

The Kentucky and Virginia Regiments. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous We have heard a good deal of the Kentucky necessary to remind correspondents, that in no Regiment, which has rolunteered in the United case can any notice be taken of any communica- States service, but understand there are scarrely tion, unless accompanied by the name and address any Kentuckians in it. The Colonel is a man counts there were five regiments at Yorktown. road before opening their murderous fire. It is of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but named Harlan, a Pennsylvanian, and the correct Harlan of Col. McChesney's regiment, was certain that there were three eight-pound guns in pondent of the Philadelphia Press says that about] the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- York and New Jersey. The Virginia Regiment is Butler is to-day at the Rip Raps experimenting point. It was believed, however, that the enemy tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, gotten up in the same way. Col. Lamon, of Illi- with Sawyer's rifled cannon. up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve nois, is in command, and the men are nearly all from Northern States.

The New York Post and the Protectionists are 1 of Southern ports at once, otherwise in a short,

ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the time the South will produce all its needs. An Appeal in Behalf of Northern Watering

Places-Bouthern Visiters to be Sworm. Baltimore American, feeling interested in the as a priest, during the last nine years, to baptize Guards, besides the companies in striking distance. the rifled muskets are of little avail except by watering places of the North, cajoles itself with) the idea that Southern ladies will continue to . patronize them, and affects to believe that the Indeed I must remark it has often happened, when to the movements of the rebel troops. South being short of ice, Southern men will flock pouring the haptismal water on the child's head, to the North, decoyed by the promise of cobblers be opened his little eyes and got a little more of estimate in Alexandria at noon to-day. The en-ILLEGAL OATHS.

to the North, decoyed by the promise of couplers the water than he wished. But on this occasion and juleps. In all this, the Courier betrays its sion this noble son of a great father has his Parties who arrived here to-day from Fairfax the governments moulded after the feudal system, of its tone, throughout, will be noted—that of the beart swells with joy when she catches the first uniforms, a lot of muskets, knapsacks, camp equip-

It has been generally supposed that the season's "mamma, mamma;" but here I shall guarantee Another Alexandria letter says there were two business at the fashionable watering places would to you that this promising boy will speak for the trains, but one of them returned to Alexandria, be entirely destroyed by the war. We do not be first time in loud, clear accents those endearing being scarce of water, after proceeding as far as lieve that such will be the case. Although we words, papa, papa, papa, papa, patria mia, patria mia Falls Church station. The battery fired from the may find fewer specimens of the masculine chiv- -and, in name as in effect, he will hunt traitors hill near Vienna, (which was formerly Ayre Hill "vine Right," and hence God is attested and his alry at Newport and Saratoga, there is reason to from this fort, while the echo of his voice will be Postoffice, Va., before the opening of the road.) anticipate that the ladies of the South will be as sweet music, inviting the children of Columbia | The writer adds: amply represented. There are numerous instances | to share the comforts of his father's home; and to throw the 'mytmidons of Lincoln' off their once understood that the terrible Yankees will not sidering the tremendous resources placed at its rect from the scene of the fight : tob and murder them, these fair strangers will disposal. The momentum of the North has done cocktails and smashes will exhibit notable dimuni- been wanting. tion we have no doubt; neither is it likely that the sestive saro bank will thrive. But the luxuries there were hopes that he had business capacity, which, triffing as it appears, is by far the most ness of his department is performed by General smuggle themselves northwards. "Tis but a man | horse contract, and the details of the transaction gone," they may reason, and how much pleasant- justify the opinion that there was the most trighter to watch the conflict from Congress Hall or the ful dishonesty in the matter. or sweating in the trenches at Managasa Junction. To all such who begin to have an appreciative per- | volunteers of that State are ragged and half-What other purpose is there in this exacted ab- ception of the discomforts of rebellion, we suggest | started. These thieres are particular friends of very simple condition on arrival-viz: take the oath the habit of passing the time by emptying a dozen Vienna road at 43 o'clock this afternoon repre- thence across the country thirty miles to Boonsof allegiance to the Constitution and the Union, and bottles of champagne into a bucket of ice, and

Interesting from Norfolk. By way of New Orleans we learn that of the l 2,500 cannon captured at Norfolk, some 1,500 still more, states that ever since the commencement of remain, and the balance have been distributed the war, troops have been pouring into Lynch- Mercer, of company II, who was brought here, furnished as rapidly as possible, and when once North, to Gordonsville, Manassas, Frederickshurg. Southern Consederacy in a perfect state of desence. mond and Norfolk. He mys he is confident that large army. The engineer, by putting back se-Most of the guns captured are admirably adapted more than 75,000 troops have so passed through for coast batteries. We further learn that the and that besides these there are fully 25,000 there band might in reality have been cut to pieces, as alarmed but is rapidle Merrimae has not only been raised, but is rapidly Justice is heard by the conscience disempowering | being put in thorough repair, and that the Ply-

How the Election was Managed in Anna-The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Tribune who declined to vote for H. Winter Davis, (visited Annapolis on the day of election and says:) The utility of the military occupation of Annapor lis is seen in the result of the election. Public sentiment has been purged in a large measure of the

can hag. The person who has the andacity to run burg has been fortified. It is surrounded by high army. It is understood that the commissions to staff. He served with credit in the Mexican war. that of the Amendments Article 1st reads as fol- felt and pay a sum of not less than fifty, nor more more more than 100 of these large guns, besides many

From Fortress Monroe The steamer Adeleide, Captain Campa, which "freedom of speech; or of the press; or the right of arrived this morning, brought up the body of "the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition Major Winthrop. It was delivered on Monday afternoon, under a flag of truce, which was so-"Art. 4th. The right of the people to be secure in | companied by Mr. James Weaver of this city, a "their persons, houses, papers and effects against brother of the deceased, and a military guard. "unreasonable scarches and seizures shall not be The Bag was only permitted to approach within tire, left Alexandria about noon, and proceeded on "riolated; and no warrant shall issue, but upon two miles, of the battle-ground at Great Bethel. "probable cause, supported by cath or affirmation the body being exhumed by Col. Magruder's the straight stretch near Vienna, when a man "and particularly describing the place to be search. orders, and escorted to the place where his friends stepped out upon the road and waved his hand, were in waiting by Col. M., his staff, and a guard | beckoning the train to stop, and warned them, The Supreme Court of the United States has of honor. It had been buried, for want of a cof- "for God's sake not to go on," as they were dead

> Great Bethel with 6,000 men, and is prepared to the engineer to go on. welcome anew gither Gen. Butler or any portion of his command. Among his troops are sai to be the famous New Urleans Zouaves. On Monday last, the Zouaves sent a writte. | challenge to Col. Duryen's New York Zonaves, \

bad not been accepted at last accounts. Will our flag wave over such a government and Yorktown, which has been looked for at the particularly destructive amongst the men huddled General Butler's expedition against Great Bethe though it was then mid that it would move either h last night or this morning.

before the general action came off. The invitation

No additional troops have arrived for three days jobbing tribe, by jury damages, of the illicit gains | past, but large reinforcements are expected to arrive during the week. The Minnesota arrived resterday, with the fifteen privateersmen captured on buard the Southern

privateer Sarannah. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

visited Great Bethel with a flag of truce for the strong, had evidently moved down from Fairfax bods of the lamented Major Winthrop. The mis- Cout House the preceding night. Report said sion was entirely successful. The party were kept | that Brigadier Gen. Eppa Hunter was in command waiting at a distance from the fortification until of the enemy's force. the body could be procured. They were courder cent his compliments to General Butler. on guard by the sentinel nearest to him. Col.

The Saptism of a Big Gun. Father Mooney, Chaptain of the New York 69th Regiment, formally "christened" a large gun ments would be sent up to the federal troops, and

following speech: pleasure I come forward to perform a ceremony which is not only pleasing to us all, but highly brought before me such a large, quiet, bealthy and promising fellow as this which is now before me. utterance of her cherished babe, in the words, age. &c.

Secretary Cameron.

This gentleman who, in a political sense has now being severely criticised by members of the one of the soldiers of Company G, that 5 of Comparty to which he at present belongs. The editor | pany G are killed and 10 wounded.

No one ever suspected Cameron of honesty, but consideration alone will induce many to quietly made twenty-two thousand dollars on a single

> There is an organized band of thieves in Pennbacks, and the food from the mouths of the Pennsylvania volunteers, until several regiments of the

swilling until they can hold no more. Interesting from the South.

A gentleman from Lynchburg, now in Baltilocation, they will serve to put the whole Culpepper and Harper's Ferry, or East to Richnow, from the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. These troops are stationed in seven camps, on both companies I (artillery) and F (infantry)—left the learning a large quantity of companies in kees to the ferson city. One companies had just arrived, sides of the James River, each State by itself, and Washington navy-yard on Monday, on board the bringing a large quantity of powder in kers, are drilling incessantly. He is acquainted with many of the officers, and

of military experience, being either graduates of Virginia. West Point, or else baving served with distinction in the Mexican War. Many of the lieutenants and were dressed in plain and serviceable uni- was attached a wire connecting with the Presiof many regiments being of European manufac- patch to the President and received a reply from native of Ohio, and nephew of Gen. Cam. Il. ture. He spoke particularly of the Third Regi- him. Those who ascended with him were Super- graduated with honor at West Point, in 1838, (in) ment of Alabama Volunteers, Colonel J. M. With- Intendents, Burns and Robinson, the latter operat- the same class with Gen. Beauregard,) and enter---- The City Council of St. Joseph, Mo., has ers, 1000 men, who are well drilled; also of the ing with the telegraph instrument.

War Morements. The Affair at Vienna.

We have the following additional particulars of collision at Vienna between the Confederate under command of General Beauregard. forces and the Pirst Ohio Regiment, 'The Wash- son Davis was at Manassas Junction yesterday. ington Ster of last evening says :---

The train of seven cars backed out by al ocomoand meeting with no interruptions until entering strong force of the enemy ahead. The officer command of the Federal troops paused a moment It is reported that Col. Magruder has reoccupied | matter over in his mind, and then beckoned to

They proceeded a short distance, when a battery on the high ground, to the right of the road, above Vienna, opened fire upon the train, and at the same time discharges of grape and musketry were aimed by the enemy in the same direction. Some 400 passengers, troops and laborers were o the train, and many of them were necessarily of the platforms and the tender. The fire of the enemy, which seemed to be more especially directed in the start to disabling the engine, was

A number were killed and wounded here upon the first discharge. A destructive musketry fir was also poured upon the troops as they leaped from the cars. The engine was struck by a si pound shot upon a wheel box, and next upon the cylinder of the engine, making a damaging fracture. The engineer, finding that his engine was in a tight place, detached it (with one car) from the train and started back to Alexandria, bringing

some of the wounded and dead. The federal forces meantime left the cars in admirable order, considering the suddenness of the FORTRES MORROE, June 18, P. M .- During the attack, and took position in the woods to the left. last two nights important reconnoissances have They fired first upon the batteries a discharge of

Lieutenant Butler and Mr. Winthrop yesterday | The enemy's force, estimated at 1,000 to 1,200

Ayre Hill, where the latteries were stationed. teously treated by the officers, and Colonel Magru- is a very commanding point, and is perhaps the highest ground in Fairfax county. The purpose No informution has been obtained relative to of the enemy was evidently to get the cars with the force at Great Bethel. According to last ac- | the federal troops on the straight stretch of the

> had fallen back towards Fairfax Court House, to the Washington Ster : taking their batteries with them, and that their retrogade movement commenced about midnight. | east side. Montgomery county, Maryland, June The supposition was that they expected reinforce-

I fax Court House might be cut off. GENTLEMEN:—It is with more than ordinary erate troops were at Vienna, as the road from command, stationed here. Fairfax Court House is but 41 to 41 miles to Vienna, in the neighborhood of which was the South | judged to be about 800 strong. honorable—I should say a welcome prerogative | Carolina Regiment, a large number of troops of | Their fire was returned from the rifled pieces by to me on this auspicious occasion—and that is the cavalry from Fairfax. Fauquier, Richmond, Prince some twenty picked marksmen, who in the course christening of the noble gun on Fort Corcoran. - | William, and elsewhere, the Alexandria Artillery, | of their firing brought down one of their gunners. The New York Courier and Enquirer, like the In the kind providence of God it has been for me, the Old Dominion Rifles, and the Mount Vernon The distance across is so great, however, that even officers. The accused, as alleged, made his apmany a fine blue-eyed babe; but never had ! There could not be a more exposed point to chance shots. leave three companies without artillery to back

them, or a beavy force with scouts fully posted as Nine killed and thirty wounded was the highest

Reports are conflicting about the loss, but the of persons regularly joining the Confederate army, thus may be soon speak to the glory of the Stars most reliable is that the killed and wounded who have sent their wives and children to the hos- and Stripes, honor to the name that he hears, and amount to from 30 to 40, although some put it at only 7 killed and 25 wounded. Among the killed and wounded are: John Barnes, Waverly, Ohio, Company G; Frank Larnard, Waverly, wounded, not seriously. Daniel Sullivan, Portsmouth, Comfalse names and adopted other ingenious devices | been "everything by turns, and nothing long" is pany G, supposed to be killed. It is supposed by

The War Department has done very poorly, con- last evening, has the following from a person di-

Ten are killed, twenty wounded, and four miss-Of the killed, six were of the Portsmouth, (Ohio,) company G, among them the second lieutenant. Of company C, (Dayton, Ohio,) four dispersed them. were killed.

The enemy were 1,000 strong, and their cannon Forces three or four thousand strong are now | ing despatches all of which come of course through | moving to or engaged at the scene. The enemy is Government channels.

first struck his musket, bending it double and evening, as the advance guard of Federal cavalry, taking off his arm.

the railroad, about two miles this side of the scene came upon a considerable body of State troops quested to give this undertaking their effective combinance they were joined by the first and second Connecti- manding the road. The cavalry fired on the State cut regiments, and at nine o'clock this morning troops, who returned the fire, killing three Fedthe New York sixty-ninth regiment, Col. Corcoran. eral troops, and four Secessionists are reported to also marched to the same point. The nineteenth have been killed also, one of whom was Col. Hol-New York and various other regiments are ordered loway, in command of the State forces. There sillas WARNER, or THE WELVER GF RAVELOE, to be ready to start for the scene of conflict at a was no pursuit by either party.

moment's notice. The messenger who arrived at Camp Corcoran at Blue Mills, taking a strong position, and were reports that preparations are being made to ad- waiting an expected attack from the Federal troups. vance on Fairfax Court-house this afternoon.

The Latest by Telegraph. ALEXARDRIA, June 18.—The train from up the 1 5,000 U.S. troops, including Rawson's artillery, number of Federal troops guarding the Dardenee in the vicinity.

Two more of the wounded men of the Ohio regiment were found in a frame house to-day in the to have been mortally wounded. vicinity of Vienna, whither they had crawled. Their names have not been ascertained. Private

cured timely reinforcements, otherwise the small was at first feared to be the case by those who returned by the disabled engine. Two companies of the Seventy-first Regiment-

Mount Vernon, for Port Tobacco, Md. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Fourth Pennsylofficers above the rank of lieutenant were all men by twenty-eight baggage wagons, moved toward

Professor Lowe experimented with his army bal- escape from the penitentiary to-day, which was loon this afternoon from the Columbia Armory prevented by four companies of troops. Six of grounds. He made a number of ascensions, taking up with him a telegraphic apparatus, to which

pointed first lieutenant in the army, in consider- sent rank.

ation of valuable services rendered to the Govern-

23,000 Confederate troops at Manassas Junction, indignant and threatened, through its organs, It is said that the Confederates are erecting teries at the White House, on the Potomac. on Monday night there were 1,100 troops there. | besitancy in carrying out the programme, not Eight hundred of them have since joined the troops

From the West. tion here that satisfies us that General Johnston | the U.S. A. The New York Day Book says attempting a surprise of Gen. Undwallader's forces | upon this point : at or near Martinsburg. Instead of going to Wis- " The administration organs have been very sechester, as it was thought, be has turned with his apparently retreating force of twelve thousand, States as belligerents. Yet when our forces have and is pressing on towards Martinsburg with all with his hand on his forehead, as if turning the despatch, evidently designing, if possible, to surprise Patterson's advance corps under Gen. Cadwallader.

The Wheeling Intelligencer, of Monday, says: A large number of United States troops, perhaps two thousand, arrived yesterday in Bell-air, and two thousand more are extected. A fleet of dozen steamers also passed down the river yesterthat the steamers were to take the troops down the Ohio and up the Kanawha into Virginia. England for doing. Nothing certain is known as to this movement, but \ is evidently an important one, from which we will !

St. Locus, June 18.—The Democrat has advices 1 from Kansas that a portion of Capt. Montgomery mounted men reached Wyandotte on Thursday from Lawrence, under orders from Col. Nitchell. Capt. Montgomery will at once take a position on the Kansas side of the Missouri line ready to meet Governor Jackson's force whenever they make movement from Independence towards Kansas city The Republican learns that on Sunday 2.000

State troops were at Boonville, and 1,000 more were at the opposite landing, where artillery has been posted on elevated ground commanding the river, and several pieces were also mounted on the bar ground opposite.

Gen. Lyon's expedition disembarked at Rockport, ten miles below, and would attack Governor Jackson from the rear. A special dispatch from Jefferson city says: Gen.

Lyon's expedition left bere yesterday in two steamers, destined it is supposed for Boonville. A gentleman from above reports that Captain Kelly is running trains to-day on the Pacific railroad between Tipton and Syracuse, impressing men into service of the State, and that firing was beard for several hours in the direction of Boonville. The telegraph line is out of order west of Jefferson, and no reliable information of move-| mente in that quarter can be got.

The Rumored Fight at Leesburg. For several days our city has been agitated by accounts of a conflict at Leesburg, between Col Stone's command and the Confederate troops.---At four o'clock this morning the federal troops, | From the following letters which we annex it will THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after nizations now existing in Pennsylvania, New of illness and returned to New York. General this side of Vienna, preparing to march upon that

From Col. Stone's Command-Conrad's Ferry.

To day the enemy have been practising upon us mounted on Arlington Heights, and delivered the scared further that their communication with Fair- (to no purpose however,) from three or four six pounders, planted on the other side of the river, It is impossible now to say who of the Confed. firing many rounds at a portion of Col. Stone's The total force of the enemy opposite to us is

Col. Stone's command are well, and anxious to get at close quarters with the enemy. Still Later.

CAMP REAR THE MOUTH OF SERECA CREEK. Montgomery county, Md., June 18, 1861. There are about 100 of the enemy, cavalry, in sight on the Virginia side of the Potomac, and about a mile and three quarters from us. These are mostly visible around a defensive will be sent to the Navy Yard at Brooklyn.—N.

Col. Everett's position at the mouth of the Sebrigade—Col. Hunter. Therefore the great gun to-day by the detection and seizure in a house in peca is about 25 miles above Washington, and 10

Washington, June 19 .- Accounts of an entirely reliable character, this morning received from sound, w Man SAKAH A. GOMBER, of Frederick Poolesville, Montgomery county, Maryland, dated at 9 o'clock last night, say that Colonel Stone's command was still there, and not at Leesburg as beretofore frequently reported. Yesterday afternoon the Confederates attempted

to make a crossing at the mouth of Goose Creek, \ on the Virginia shore, having arrived opposite Edward's Ferry in force estimated by the officers | in command of the Federal guard there at from 800 to 900 men.

The Confederates made use of a ferry boat which they had withdrawn from the Potomac river .---Colonel Stone had given orders, as he himself communicates, that if any attempt was made more the boat fire should be opened on it. compliance with these orders, Lieut. Hesbrouck fired from his twelve pound field howitzer a spherical case shot, which burst directly in range and privileges of an American freeman, was managered by a brutal The Washington Republican, (extra,) issued covered the boat with a shower of bullets and fragments. The effect was excellent. The horse gallant and spinted, and faultul in all relations of life, profes of a mounted officer leaped overboard and the stonal and sevial.

boat was rapidly drawn back to shore. The enemy then formed in line along the crest of the bank and commenced firing across the river, | favel and met his death but a few well directed spherical case shot soon

The War Commenced in Missouri. We find in the Philadelphia papers, the follow-

St. Louis, June 18 .- The Democrat learns, by a | The cannon ball which killed one of our soldiers gentleman just from Lexington, that yesterday short distance west of Charles street, and within a few rods, by under Captain Price, were moving along the road, The Ohio troops have fallen back to a point on a few miles from Independence, they suddenly of conflict. At a very early hour this morning stationed on the top of a hill, with cannon com-

> On Friday, the State forces were concentrating Col. Curtis, of the Ohio regiment was to proceed | LIFE AND CAREER OF MAJOR ANDRE. from Macon city last night, taking the Hannibal | and St. Joseph's road to Renick Station, and MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. creek, both on the Missouri Railroad, but they were repulsed and two Federal soldiers were said

St. Louis, June 18.-The Democrat has a special dispatch from Jefferson City, saying, that citi- TRUMPS. zens of that place had just arrived in a skiff from six miles below. Boonsville, bringing news that Providentially the Confederates retired, doubt- Gen. Lyon had attacked and completely routed less with the impression that the small force they | the State forces at Boonsville, killing 300 and | had attacked was but the advanced guard of a taking 600 prisoners, and also stating that Gen. Price was mortally wounded, and 17 of the federal troops were wounded. (Iwing to the place)

Col. Boernstein was continually sending out scouting parties in the country surrounding Jefthe interior. The secessionists in Boone, Halloway and Howard counties are fleeing, and the learned from them that, without exception, the vania regiment broke camp to-day, and followed Union Home Guards are beginning to organize in

Desperate efforts were made by the convicts to the convicts were shot and several wounded.

GEN. McDowell .- Brig. Gen. Irvin McDowell, 1 Their arms were invariably good, those dent's house. He sent from his zerial perch a dis- now in command of the troops at Alexandria, is a Captain Lieb bas been ordered to report to Gen. | soon after appointed an Aid to Gen. Wool, and McClellan as quartermaster of that division of the subsequently had an appointment on Gen. Scott's

A Test Question.

When the Administration first heard of the is-It has been ascertained that there are about | sue of letters of marque by the C. S. A., it became Jeffer- that persons captured on board privateers should , be immediately hung as pirates. Now that a and case has actually arisen there seems to be a wise from humane considerations but because hanging prisoners is a game two can play at, and the U. HARFER'S FERRY, June 18.—We have informs- | S. A. seem as likely just now to make captures as

vere on England for recognizing the Contederate taken prisoners, they have not been handed over either for punishment or trial; but we read that Gen. Butler has even gone so far in 'recognizing' the 'belligerent rights' of the Virginians as to send a flag of truce to them for an exchange of prisoners. A still more emphatic case has now occurred in the capture of the privateer off Charleston harbor. We have now thirty prisoners whom all the war journals call 'pirates,' and it will be day and were loaded at Bellair. It was supposed | interesting to watch matters and see whether our own Government will do what it has been abusing

One of the fiercest journals now engaged in the "War for the Union" says that "on the 20th of April last it was announced. apparently on au-I thority, that orders had been sent from the Navy Department to the officers of the various United States ressels, that all persons found sailing under Jefferson Davis's letters of marque must be treated as pirates: that "the contumacious must be immediately hung from the yard arm, and the crew and the more penitent officers must be placed in irons to await their trial as ocean brigands." It does not seem, however, that any were "immediately hung." It is now said they are to be brought on here and tried for piracy. The result will determine what the Lincoln government really mean to do. We have no gift of pre-vision, but we will venture to predict that not a man will be hanged

Governor Hicks and the House of Delegates. FREDERICK, June 18.—Gov. Hicks sent the following letter to the House of Delegates this morn-

STATE OF MARYLAND. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. June 17th, 1861.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates: In response to your order of this date. informing me that certain arms, shipped by the Adjutant General on board the schooner S. B. Nelson, were seized on the 14th of May by General Butler, and | inquiring "whether said arms were seized with my knowledge and consent"-"for what reason they are kept from the passession of Captain Moore and Company"-and "whether any action on my part has been taken to cause said arms to be delivered up to the State authority in order to be given up

To the first inquiry—that it is impertinent. To the second—that I refer you to General But-

ler for an answer. To the third-that chapter IAN of the Acts of 1860 makes it the duty of the Adjutant General to distribute the arms in accordance with the requirements of the Code of Public General Laws, and that the inquiry should be addressed to him. THOMAS H. HICKS.

Arrest of a Lieutenant of Marines. Mr. Henry B. Tyler, a Lieutenant of Marines in the United States service, was arrested last night by Detective Farley, charged with using seditious language against the Federal Government and its ters, cursing the stars and stripes, calling General Scott a grey headed old son of a b-h. wishing they had him in Virginia, and other similar language. When arrested he stated that he was born in Washington, D. C., and was attached to the U. S. vessel Siratoga, which captured the slaver Nightingale, brought into this port on Saturday last. After the slaver was taken, he was ordered on board of her, and was in her as an officer of Marines, when she arrived. He was locked up during the night at the station house, and to-day

MARRIED.

On 12th nitimo, by Rev. E. Yeases Reese, WILLIAM L. KENLY to E. MARION, daughter of M. W. Hook, Eng. of Bal-On 12h instant by Rev J Shreeve, JOSEPH L. CHASON to Miss ISABELLA G. W. MULLEN, all of Baltimore. On the 4th instant, at Frederick, Md., by Rev. W. F. Colli-

DIED.

On the 18th instant, LIZZIE JANE, only daughter of Wm. F. and the late Lizzte J. Boxwell, aged 6 months and 6 days. Suddenly on the 16th instant, JONIAN GRAHAM, in the 57th On the 14th instant, DAVID B JENKINS, in the 38th year of TERS, in the 724 year of her age, reliet of the late Gen Peters In Warrenton, Va. on the 13th Instant, VIRGINIA, wife of James & Rogers of Alexandria, Va , and eldest daughter of the late Heary Leet, of this city.

AT AN INFORMAL MEETING OF THE II & MARYLAND GUARD, recently held, Capt. HENRY D. LONEY being in the Chair and NEILSON POR. It., acting adopted and ordered to be published: Remited. That we have beard with profound sorrow of the audden death of our late brigher in airms, DaWitt Chiston RESCH, who, while in the perceiul exercise of the rights and Remired. That we deplore his loss to that of a man young, Resolved. That we will ever cherish in kindly recollection the memory of his gental qualities, his uniform courtees, his regu-Lar attention to his duties as a member of our organiza ion, his strict adherence to right, and the colon courage with which he Read of. That the Secretary of this meeting be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to the femily of the deceased. assuring them of our respectful and earnest sympathy in their

HENRY D. LONEY, Chairman NEILSON Pive, Jr., Secretary DIVINE SERVICE, according to the forms of the PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, by permission of Providence, will be commenced in the large School Room at Jefferson Place, north of Northern avenue, a NEXT, 23d June, at Il o clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. Rev. Dr. PIGGOT is expected to officiate and preach. All persons friendly to the establishing of an Errored con gregation in this region are most respectfully and earnestly re-

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