A WELL-RESCLATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A PREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INTRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, article 2.

The right of the people to be secure in their]. persons, bouses, papers and effects, against unreasonable scarches and seizures, shell not be vielated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized .- Considution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"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 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 Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27.

Constitution of the United States?

the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Notice to Correspondents. in consequence of the multitude of anonymous. communications received every day, it is found ; necessary to remind correspondents, that in no) case can any notice be taken of any communica- The Harriet Lane laid up for Reputro-The

tion, unless accompanied by the name and address) of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but 1 as an evidence of good faith.

tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, crew of the prize brig Hattie Jackson, and four on the Georgeans. They report that Gen. Huger up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve officers and nine of the crew of the privateer St. has over 12,000 men under his command, and exhours in advance of the morning papers. For SALE by all the principal newsmen in this

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CHURCH AND STATE

It would be taking far too patrow a view of the subject, to suppose that the union of Church | the balance foreigners, Irish, German, Scotch, and town. and State only exists, when, by legal relations, one Chinaman. The Captain says that he is not The Norfolk passengers report that Capt. Geo. the alliance is cemented. When the preacher and over and above anxious about his present condi- W. Russell and Geo. S. Allen, Esq., of the Bay the politician mutually comperate and assist each then the man of the file named to the politician mutually co-operate and assist each than "is usual," &c. "If we had had the right deavor to obtain possession of the William Selden, other, in acquiring and retaining political power, sort of a crew we should have got away from the seized a short time since by the Virginia authorithe evil exists in no less degree than when it dis- Perry." His vessel was able to get away from ties. plays itself in Bishops in the House of Lords-in any sailing ship, and indeed of United States verclerical establishments supported by tithes or sels generally. clerical establishments supported by times or John Harleston is the first officer. He is a Butler's terror—"masked batteries"—mounted government stipends, or in the appointment of South Carolina man, twenty-right years old, and with a complete supply of rifled cannon. clergymen to political offices. The intercourse says he is not a sailor. The sailing-master, Hen- The Georgeone also brought up the Captain and reciprocally damages; the worldly leader acts as ry C. Howland, is a North Carolina man and a crew of the Prussian bark Emma Elize, wrecked if he had the sanction of infallibility when the sailor. The purser of the Steamak, C. S. Pas- off Cape Henry a short time since. Capt. Pearson hope for effect. ministers of religion encourage him in his career; sailaigue, is a young South Carolinian, "only reports that as he passed up, when off Back river ministers of religion encourage mm in miscareer; nineteen years old," a decidedly good-looking, he heard heavy firing, which was supposed to be and all the moderation and charities of religion well behaved young fellow, who has been a mail- between the Quaker City and another "masked are extinguished in the clerical breast, when poli- ing clerk and assistant book-keeper in the Charles- battery," the steamer yesterday afternoon started ticians and warriors provide the remedies of force um Mercury office. and arms for the accomplishment of pious ends. One of the earliest enactments of our ancestors in a their State Constitutions condensed historical experience into organic law, when in most of the have been treated by the government is the con- the report of yesterday have been released by or-States, the clergy were disqualified from holding stant subject of remark and complaint. A letter der of General Butler. My informant says they with a Richmond Examiner of yesterday. The

seats in any legislative assembly. We refer to this subject, not for the purpose of the Federal Hill camp, says: presenting to the public a truth with which it is) already painfully impressed—that to a great ex- poor fellows walking about here on the scorching a tent, the dismemberment of the Republic, and the bloody array of brethren in hostile ranks, are aseri- pelled, for decency's sake, to remain confined to bable to the conversion by the Clergy of the Pulpit | their tents all day, because literally "they have into a political hustings. The ruin of civil hopes, | nothing to wear." Oh, Pennsylvania, ye who the horrors of carnage and the burden of despot- still enjoy the luxury of your broad cloths and ism are by no means the greatest curse which the patent leather boot blush that you are natives of ill-conduct of the Clergy is likely to produce .- ation of those brave boys who have left you but The most serious of all dangers is, that a shock to protect you; and lift up your voices in aid of will be given to the social trust in Religion itself. | the men who have never murmured, though great The guide of tempted man, the instructor of con- have been their trials. science, the beneficent spirit which ministers to supplying our brave fellows with boots, the soles the poor, consoles affliction, and illuminates the of which are made of pine chips, plastered over Thiste-fone of Cal. Allen's man entire to N. despair of death with the hopes of futurity, is in with leather, to disguise the chest; or with cape danger of being held a fiction, when the rudi- whose variegated colors supply the place of a rainmental maxims of this religion are seen to be vio- bow on dress parade, every morning? Why lated by its apostles and teachers with the same reckless levity and unconcern, as by their asso-) is too much to ask of the common mind not to are purged of the excesses of political parties. In have had time to take due reflection on the subboth, pretensions and extravagancies so outrage jects, settle up their respective affairs, and settle moral and constitutional principles, that humanity | down to three years' fight." lifts itself under the load of oppression, until reconstruction ensures the legitimate action of both civil and religious powers. At present, the inso-) lent assumption of the clergy and their departure from all the rudimental principles of the religion | ink and paper. Pennsylvania will still remain | they profess, are not less startling and revolting, "one-horse," and if I may be permitted I would than are the political heresies to which they have Jersey given their adhesion. What do we see at the It will be an interesting sight to see 800 of the North? Religious bodies of almost every Protest bravest men who ever have gone to battle, retant denomination, who differ in regard to the turning to the city of Brotherly (?) Love on the doctrine of the Trinity, Apostolical Succession, 27th of July next, barefooted, ragged and wretch-Baptism, Free-will and almost every other point as a new dogma of religion that the Union is indissoluble, and that to think, speak, or write to the contrary, is heresy and inconsistent with begging support through Government contracts; Church membership, or the least pretension to a and seedy-looking store clerks and book keepers Gazatte says: Christian character. All these sects may not who never fired a musket or "set a squadron in have as formally set forth the principle as it was proceed individuals from the Far proclaimed by the Presbyterians in Dr. Spring's West with Colonels' insignia upon their shoulders, proclaimed by the present Assembly in Philadelresolution at the recent Assembly in Philadel- praying the acceptance of regiments which they treason, except in the case of guerillas, who will phia. But effectively, they have all done the promise to raise when they return home. Yes, dear be shot. same. The "Star Spangled Banner" has become Inquirer, truly in the last forty-eight hours have a Sabbath School hymn; the flag itself drapes the | I seen many such strange and queer things as | desk of prayer, the font of haptism, the altar of

ing what should be done by a religious convoca-

the pulpit?

The lest way to deal with these political preachers is to dry up their supplies and leave these umbitious aspirants for power and notoriety, to wilt up this morning, bringing some intelligen and wither in neglect, with their rankty no long- skirmishing which has taken place in the vicinity er fed by the admiration of foolish men and women. of Fortress Monroe during the passitwe Age. They will be then as the dead bodies of locusts, On Monday afternoon the steamer Monticelle left which have ravaged a fair land. We may then the Fortress on a reconnoitering tour up the Rap- a committee to investigate the Galuny subsidy afbope that the purification of the Church will have pahannock river, where the Federal troops have fair. found its accomplishment. These disorders have been plundering the farm pards of their fowls and occurred before, and to them we owe the majestic the pastures of their stock, to such an extent that knowing that she could not do them greater mis-No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered wisdom of Burke in his Reflections on the Revolu-No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, in any house, without the consent of the Owner, but in a manner to be present of war, but in a manner to be present of the church but the healing voice of Christian and defeat their operations. When the steamer and defeat their operations are to be sent to the North find in France: "No sound ought to be heard in the direction of the owner, and defeat their operations. The crops in England were making rapid protection of the crops in England were making rapid protection. The crops in England were making rapid protection of the crops in England were making rapid protection. The crops in England were making rapid protection of the crops in England were making rapid protection. nor in time or war, but in a manufacture of the first and civil governments, art. 3. I thank a strange of civil liberty and civil governments are crops in nogiand were making rapid pro- that point a distance of ten miles from Alexandria pilot, a man named John A. Phillips, of this city. grees. The weather had been bot, and the corn and were entrenching themselves. The information of the first and the corn and were entrenching themselves. The information of the first and the corn an "ernment gains as little as that of religion by this Landing, Phillips proceeded alone to the house markets had declined. "character to assume what does not belong to them, safely older the sure and obtain information as to "confusion of duties. Those who quit their proper of Mr. Henry Gersham, to whom he was known, ("are for the greater part, ignorant both of the char-) "acter they leave, and of the character they assume. that shore. Mr. Gersham advised him at once to reasonable Americans that in English acts there "Wholly unacquainted with the world in which return to his boat, as there were some fifty Vir- is neither hostility nor double dealing. "enced in all its affairs, on which they pronounce for the boat, but found the guard had already the Italian cabinet. Kossuth is about to take up way for future movements of an offensive char-"they are so fond of intermeddling, and inexperi- ginians near at hand on guard. Phillips hastily renced in all its authors, on which they have nothing of ing away as fast as possible for the steamer. He is residence in Lombardy.

THE MARKET "mankind."

The Marylanders in Virginia.

ston's army, under Gen. Bee, of South Carolina, | save their own statements could be obtained. The which is composed of two Mississippi Regiments, thirty-two pounders, doing considerable damage one Tennessee and the Maryland Regiment. The to the dwelling of Mr. Gersham, besides almost ing. Provisions dull. "control of the civil power."-Declaration of latter is officered as follows:-Col. Elzey, Lieut. entirely destroying an out-house and his barn, Col. Stewart, and Major Bradley T. Johnson, and and damaging the trees in his vard. Can anybody show a different principle in the has been greatly complimented by the commandling officer. Upon the eracuation of Harper's Ferry, they marched on the first day twelve miles, fishing, but as is supposed to reconnoitre. They "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, and fifteen on the next, to a place called Bunker were observed from the lattery, which opened on pers of Monday last. The Portsmouth corres-"or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- Ilill, in order to offer lattle to Gen. l'atterson's them with grape, and killed the whole party. "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner | command. The men were cheerful and gay and \ "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- eager for a fight. Since then they have been or- buy, where she was fired upon by a company of Capt. Adams, whose capture in James River by both sides of the river. His manuscripts were vo-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by dered back to the Ferry, and have established mounted riflemen, and one of her crew killed. the Harriet Lane the day succeeding the fight at luminous, and in hieroglyphics. He was sent to "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of sentries along the l'otomac who have been fired She opened a brisk fire upon her assailants, of l'ig's l'oint, was mentioned in my correspondence jail for examination. upon from the opposite bank but not injured .--) Their orders are to permit no ingress to or egress) from Harper's Ferry. Some men attempting to swim to the Maryland side after these orders were which to return their fire. The steamer soon left, supplies found abound of her, we have in re- Gen. l'atterson's forces near the Monocacy. The [issued, were fired upon and one of them wounded.

Faunce commanding, arrived at this port this posed to leave must take that opportunity, as he Tuesday next. They leave this city Monday.— The Sours is published every afternoon, after

The Star has the following: the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- flag ship Minnesote, the master and three of the women and children, who came up this morning day. Brooklyn Navy Yard for repairs, having been con- assailants. The Confederates have converted the Bowman and his aid-de-camp, of the 8th Pennstantly under steam since February last, and no frigate Merrimor into a floating battery, and sylvania regiment: city and throughout the South. Persons desiring tively employed since the commencement of hose mounted her with heavy rifled cannon and Colum- The pickets of the 1st regiment of South Caro-

The following is the official report of Captain Baker, of the privateer Strangs :

"scared" with something less terrible than the severely.

Complaints of the Volunteers.

The infamous manner in which the Volunteers l to the Philadelphia Inquirer from a volunteer in were not even required to take the oath of alle- Portsmouth correspondent of the Richmond Exa-

It would make a Philadelphian weep to see the who, most anxious to fight when called on are com-

What does the State of Pennsylvania mean by should we be submitted to being the laughing-) stock of all the well-dressed Eastern troops which

pages through this city? It is too much to bear. A day or two since our Quartermaster sent a laymen. The sagacity of men will detect such requisition to Washington for uniforms: but the incongruitics; and it is greatly to be feared that it | Secretary of War, Hon. Simon Cameron, replied "that the Government could not be called upon the affair in the Rappulannork. Ha also states manned with men and material, quite as much for these supplies; we must refer to the State au- that James Lloyd, of Charlestown, Mass., was trouble to the over-canguine invader as they can judge of principles by false professors. It is the thorities: that the three months' troops would not killed on board the Quaker City by a shot from a duty of all good men who remember the slow steps be supplied by the Government;" which being by which religion was re-enthroned after the infidel- translated into vulgar English, means simply this: party of dragoons on shore.] ty of the French Revolution had spent its force, to "Your three months' fellows, who, when the first remind those who will heed them that the Church | trump of war was sounded, forsook your homes | is purified by convulsions, as civil communities small fry compared to those brave fellows who

> Let me ask a simple question and pause for a i reply: "What would have become of Washington and our whole country, but for these much a-

'hused three months' soldiers?' But I imagine all this is but a waste of time.

The same correspondent has been to Washing-

I have remarked merchants, with certificates of reduced fortunes hanging heavily in their packets.

out constantine, it is unfuriou continue uses or pulpit, from which the paster urges men to range like ravening wolves over Southern fields and homes. Have we not seen clargymen telegraphconsecration and communion; that the same was unon him and immediate the channels of same was unon him and immediate the chann

ing to members of the Cabinet at Washington ask A COCK AND BULL STORY .- That Senators Baytion? Will the people endure this desecration of and Hunter are in New York as agents of Jefson Davis, so says the Day Book.

From Fortress Montee.

"politics but the passions they excite. Surely the succeeded in reaching the river and attempted to "tuted among men, deriving their just powers "Church is a place where one day's truce ought to swim aboard, when the boat returned and picked on Saturday were estimated at 12,000 bales, the "be allowed to the dissensions and animosities of him up. The steamer's guns returned the fire market closing firm. from the shore, but did not succeed in driving the Virginians back until, with their rifles, they had at 25a28s. Wheat has declined 2a3d; red western killed one of the steamer's crew, and wounded | 9s 9da9s 12; white 11sal3s 6d. Corn is 6d lower; eight others, two of them, Augustus Peterson and mixed 29s 6da30s ld; white 31sa33s 6d. We have seen a letter dated June 24th, from Surgeon Heber Smith, mortally. Those on board Camp Shenandoah, near Winchester, where was the steamer allege that five or six of the "rebels" Racon is heavy. Lard heavy at 50a53s. Tallow stationed the Maryland Brigade of Gen. John- were either killed or wounded, but no information

> During the same afternoon three of the crew of one of the war eleamers at the Fortress proceeded] down to near Sewell's Point, on the pretence of

another reconnoitering tour down Lynn Haven ternoon. The Smithfield packet, belonging to sition of every portion of the federal forces on whom it is claimed that four or five were killed or at that time, having ventured up too high, last | The pickets of the federal forces on this side of wounded, which is rather improbable, as the Vir- Thursday, fell into the bands of a party of Vir- the Potomac extend all the way through from ginians retired as soon as they had fired the first ginians, and will be restored to the owner. If Georgetown beights to Harper's Ferry, Colonel round upon them, having nothing but rifles with the Lincolners appropriated bacon and other Stone's guard having met the advance guard of her commander evidently not being disposed to turn six live Yankee prisoners. The other 35th New York regiment is hourly expected to remain long even within range of rifles.

of truce went down to Norfolk to bring away | For what purpose is not known, but all the na- are no indications of an immediate movement furthese desirous of coming to Baltimore. General val engineers, save one, on this station, have or- ther into Virginia. It is understood that there The United States steamer Harriet Lane, John Huger had notified the citizens that all who pro- ders to report to the Department at Richmond on was a military conference here to-day, and that to tow her with a tug in the event of desiring to | Lieutenant Colonel Howman and his aid-de-camp,

more her from her present moorings. "It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when are greatly amused at Butler's waste of ammuni- they had been in Virginia, when our men, ever Ferry. we first saw the Perry; she gave chase, and 8 P. | tion in trying to take them at his four mile range, on the alert, caught them and brought them into M., was within half a mile of us; she opened fire, as he can exhaust his magazine without harming camp. We treat them very kindly, notwithstandand when the shot began to fall thick around us, them. Yesterday to annoy him they fired a few ling their men have been plundering our citizens, my men stowed themselves away somewhere, God shots in return, to inform him that they were still to show them how gentlemen can treat men in

Southerners. One was from Massachusetts, and promises to take Norfolk, Great Bethel, and York- Manassas. A company called the Jackson Aven- Tompkins. All his men were safe at camp this

Intelligence from Yorktown shows that place i to be strongly fortified, being surrounded with

up that river on a reconnoitering expedition.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] FORTRESS MONROR, June 25.

The three Confederate prisoners mentioned in generally good. giance. The depredations committed by our miner, under date of Monday last says:
troops at Hampton and Newport-News (although the perpetrators were severely punished when discovered) have discouraged the Union men and terribly exasperated the secessionists. Among the visitors at Old Point to-day were the Belgian Scroggs, of New York. The gunboat Union sails | known: those who utter the story are, of all men Minister and suite, Daniel Ullman and Augustus Charleston she took the Amelia, from Liverpool, | cyings as to Federal undertakings and Federal inand bound to Charleston, with a cargo consisting mainly of contraband of war. The prize was] sent to Philadelphia. Three secession steamers

came out from Charleston, but did not venture to i meet the Union. The ship Morning Light, from Australia with a cargo of guano, is also here. The Cherubim, from Thirty-four of Col. Allen's men return to New York via Baltimore. They have been rejected Major Williams, the inspecting officer at Fortress

Lieut. Crosby, with fifty men on the propeller Fanny, this morning made a reconnoiseance of Back River and dispersed several parties of con-

[The correspondent confirms our statement of Craney Island alone will offer, if judiciously

The Blockade off Charleston.

The Charleston Courier of the 21st says: ading this port, a large sailing ship was to be Buchanan counties to the names of the President which is one of the finest in this section of During yesterday, in addition to the armed seen. She was apparently a sloop-of-war or and Vice President of the Confederate States, was frigate. In the afternoon, a herm, brig appeared taken up. in tow of a long propeller. She was brought i from the South, and is supposed to be a prize.-The ship thought to be the Amelia has been sen off, bound North.

The Greenville Convention. The following despatch to the Knoxville Regieter contains the latest information we have respecting the East Tennessee Union Convention: (}REENTILLS, TENN., June 19.-The adjourned . East Tennessee Convention is still in session. The committee have reported a set of resolutions in favor of the Independence of East Tennesece. The first resolution is under discussion. There is a strong division of opinion and much dissatisfaction. No result.

Traitors to be Shot. The Grafton correspondent of the Cincinnati

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of Steamer Europa. HALIFAX, June 25 .- The steamship Europe, from Liverpool on the 15th, via Queenstown on the 20th, arrived here this morning.

The Europe brings £190,000 in specie. The London Times claims that England will do

Its duty, and leave the Confederates to do theirs,

The London Times, in an editorial on the deci- rescuting Alexandria in the Convention, who arsafely play the spy, and obtain information as to culties, which is in complete accordance with that Beauregard, in anticipation of an assault at the whether there were any "masked batteries" on of England, says it must tend to convince all Junction, was fully prepared to receive the enemy,

Liverpool Cotton Market .- The sales of cotton

Provisions.-Beef is stendy. Pork is quiet. us since our last: has declined: butcher's 500 6d. Barks.—Haltimore bark 7s 3da7s 3d.

LATEST COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Licerpool, June 16th .- Breadstuffs are declin-Consols at London 20a201 for money. 901a901 for account.

Latest from Virginia. We are indebted to a friend for Richmond pa-

A letter from Camp Berkely to the Exeminer, reached this point with a portion of his command.

of the 8th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers .--The officers and men at Sewell's Point lattery | They say they merely rode across the river to say

The sailors looked as if they might be easily cording to their own accounts the latter suffer mington, N. C., on the 16th. They are still swelling the large force we now have in Virginia. Butler is expecting a reinforcement of some The Third Regiment of S. C. Volunteers 1,080 Camp Upton, of the Ohio troops, throws no furfew of them being sailors and not one of them 8,000 to 10,000 troops in a few days, when he strong left Richmond on Saturday night for there light on the reported expedition of Lieut. gers has been organized in Virginia.

The Examiner says: sonian, the Romney Intelligencer, and the Alexandria Sentinel, have either been destroyed or seriously injured.

The Charleston Courier of the 21st says:

bbl.; extra \$7. Coffee 22 cents, and the stock

We have since writing the above been favored

It is proclaimed here, with an air of authority, eral troops in Western Virginia: that before the lapse of another week, a naval demonstration will be made against either Norfolk or Portsmouth. Upon what authority this statement is made has not reached me; but this is bere, the most likely to be correct in their prophe-| earthy"-in other words, whitewashed Secessionists, who roted for the ratification under protest. (According to the pronounciamiento of these, movements will be made simultaneously, from below, against Sewell's and Pig Points and Craney

land-first by steamers and then with surf boats, a large number of which are now in Mill Creek. General Butler is represented as perfectly confident that a landing can be effected at one or the other of these three places; and, if so, that it will be no difficult task to retake the Navy Yard and hold the twin cities. But, in spite of the presumed wisdom of this asserted project, and "high authority" from which it comes to me, scheme will never reach a consummation. out overreaching truth, it is quite probable that

desire. Let me predict, at any rate, that such an attempt will end in a signal triumph of Southern In the Virginia Sovereign Convention at Richmond on Monday the ordinance annulling all the

honors ever given by the State to General Win-Mr. Speed moved the indefinite postponement

Mr. Garnett was opposed to indefinite postponement, and though in favor of changing the names of the counties, he was opposed to naming them lafter any living men. Without wishing to be understood as expressing distrust of the present chief officers of our Government, he would refer to the great mistake we had already made in the case of Gen. Scott, whom we thought we were honoring as one of the noblest of characters, instend of one whose infamy and treachery would; the a monument to all time. He wished the sub-(ject considered, and would suggest that it be passed) over for the present, while we proceed with ordinances of more direct importance.

Mr. Speed modified his motion, by moving to lay the ordinance on the table for the present, which was adopted.

Colonels Keyes and Duran, who have been de a gentleman engaged in important duties under The property destroyed at Righter's was very valtailed to examine all prisoners, have decided that Government, and stationed at Yorktown, the fol- uable. The residence was a very fine one, and acouts. They met alone, and, as soon as the character of each became known to the other, they Pleasant, on Tuewlay, it was reported that, in anof the Confederate States Government called upon prepared for action. Our man was too quick for ticipation of a fleet of steamers ascending the Would make the from what I heard the banks in this city, yesterday, requesting to the Yankee; fired, struck him in the leg and in. Kanawha with troops, the Confederates had ob- every article relating to home keeping for sale low for cash.

All is quiet in Baltimore, but from what I heard the banks in this city, yesterday, requesting to discharge a links flow for cash.

> —The majority in Tennessee for ratifying the camp. He is a relative of a most worthy and pe-Secression Ordinance, is 61,636, with no returns triotic citizen of Richmond, who says he ought to from Union, Cumberland, and Putnam counties. | be forthwith hung. Four are deserters from the

enemy. The seventh is a deserter from a North Carolina company, a native of Pennsylvania. Lieut. Wm. F. English, of the Montgomery Guard, arrived at Richmond on Monday evening n charge of the following prisoners of war: Capt. A. G. Kellogg, Second Connecticut Regiment; Sergeant Austin G. Monroe, Company B, of

on the 19th instant, while posting picket guards DINNER, pear Fall's Church, and about these there is no-

thing remarkable. The Richmond Exeminer of Tuesday learns by Federal forces have advanced in the direction of HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES who, doubtless, made their advance movement in order to impede any anticipated attack upon Alexandria on the part of our forces, and pave the

Exchange on New York, Philadelphia and Bal- FANCY GOODS timore, 71a8 per cent. premium. The Brokers are celling specie at the following rates: Silver 8. gold 10 per cent.; buying at 6 and 7.

War Movements. We annex the despatches which have reached

From Washington and Alexandria. Washington, June 25 .- The Confederate troops are erecting defensive works in the immediate neighborhood of Fairfax Court House, and felling trees in order to render the roads impassable to the federal troops. According to a remark by Gen. Beauregard to a lady, who recently went to

Managers Junction to effect the release of a minor, the Confederates have no purpose to invade Washington. This afternoon a squad of District of Columbia volunteers arrested Ellis Hughes, who resides some distance above Georgetown, on a charge of being a spy in the employ of the confederate government. (In searching his person was found Yesterday the steamer Quaker Cuy left on Two gratifying facts reached us resterday af- a complete chart, showing with precision the po-

fact is, that typhoid fever and other summer arrive. Three regiments from New Jersey will Yesterday morning a small steamer under a flag complaints are sadly decimating the invaders. probably reach Washington on Friday. There

> POINT OF ROCKS, June 24.—Colonel Stone has ached this point with a portion of his command. DYEING No enemy is visible here on either side of the river. We are in momentary expectation of hearing of the occupation of the Maryland heights over-

hanging Harper's Ferry by a considerable force of General l'atterson's advance. P. S.—Since writing the above, I learn that | Colonel Stone's adjutant and an adjutant of Gen. Patterson's advance met each other two hours since on the Maryland side, opposite Harper's

FAIRFAX COUNTY, Va., June 25 .- I have learned positively that Hardee commands Beauregard's advance in and around Fairfax Court liouse, and that Lomax, Crosby, and Fitzbugh Lee-Smith The Exeminer states that 300,000 men have Lee's son and Bob Lee's nephew—are cavalry offi-

ALEXANDRIA, June 25 .- A visit this evening to reconneitering party of Col. McCook's Ohio regiment determined the fact that no troops were at The Lincolnites are destroying the newspaper Vienna this morning. Parties direct from Fairoffices wherever they go. The Barbour Jeffer fax Court House to Camp Upton report only 1,000 troops there yesterday afternoon. Prof. Lowe returned with his balloon to Washington this RENCY WANTED. morning. All is quiet in this locality. A farmer named Matthew O'Brien, who lives six miles out Yesterday, two of the enemy's fleet stood close on the Fairfax road, reports that sixty Confederinto the bar. Fort Moultrie saluted them with a ate dragoons were in that vicinity yesterday afwell directed fire from its wide mouthed colum- ternoon. It was supposed here that this was the biads; but they kept at too great a distance to company that Tompkins is reported to have met. (The telegraph wires connecting Camps Upton and) The Richmond papers quote Flour as declining, Tyler were cut in several places last night, althe stock on hand being large—super \$6.50 per though a strong force was guarding the road. examination this morning, when it appeared that nearly exhausted. Corn dull at 60 a 65 cents. a captain of the 3d Connecticut regiment, lately Fresh butter 25 cents. Bacon shoulders and sides arrived in this division, and who was on duty 14 a 16 cents. Stocks of leading articles were along the road, became suspicious of the cable i running along the roadside, of whose object he was unaware, cut it six times in order to prevent its acting as an emissary of Gen. Beauregard.

From Western Virginia. The Wheeling Intelligencer (republican) has the following letter narrating the outrages of the Fed-

Shinneron, Va., June 22d .- Yesterday a detachment of Ohio troops, under Capt. Calle, of the 20th regiment, company I, arrived here from Mannington, ris Hessville and Lumbersport, at which last place they took several prisoners. Shortly after nightfall Captain Calle detached a squad of men to go down to Righter's under the guidance of two of our citizens. On arriving at Righter's house Capt. Calle left his men in the i yard, and advanced to the door, but could not gain admittance. In a few moments a signal was heard at the back of the house, and instantly about) 70 or 80 Confederates, who had been collected and concealed by Righter in the orchard, rushed a-I round the corner of the house and fired on Capt. Calle and his men, wounding one in the breast, another in the arm, and wounding John Nay, one of our citizens, very badly in the groin. On this attack the soldiers fired and dispersed, leaving Nay and the man wounded in the breast lying on the ground. They were afterwards carried to Dis Monnagabela Rie Whites Nay's father's, who lives about half a mile from Righter's. The one wounded in the breast has a since died. The ball has been extracted from Nay's wound, and it is thought he will recover. Captain C., before daylight this morning, dispatched messengers to Clarksburg and went himself to) Fairmont. He returned about noon to-day, with about 250 men-went on to Righter's, great numthers of our citizens accompanying. They found the premises deserted. The troops entered his house and appropriated everything they thought general conflagration. I was present and witnessed it. They then took all the horses on the farm. several wagons and buggies, loaded the wounded men into them and moved to Mannington.

One incident occurred at Righter's, at the sacking of the premises, that I must not omit. Our troops had one Banks Corban (a noted rebel) prisoner. While they were guarding him, he fleing on horseback] started off as if to escape. They commanded him to halt twice, but he paid no attention. They again told him to stop or there would shoot him from his horse. Instead of complying he put spurs to his horse and attempted to . The captain ordered his men to fire on him, when about a hundred obeyed, at least fifty , balls striking him in the back, and nearly cutting him in two. He fell from his horse, lifeless, not knowing what hurt him.

The Intelligencer remarks, editorially, that Nay is supposed to be mortally wounded, and that four The Richmond Examiner of Tuesday learns from or five of his friends were fired on and three killed. When the steamer Ohio No. 3, passed Point

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