A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEING NECEMBARY | the indictment and arrest of Mactier ?-- of Merry-TO THE SECURITY OF A PREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF man?-of the rioters of the 19th of April? Is it THE PEOPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE the praceable trial and conviction of some of these INFRINGED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, er- and the heavy penalties of the State Judge? Is ticle 2.

in any house, without the consent of the Owner, our quiet and orderly streets which suggest that nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- the inhabitants must be secretly plotting? Is it neribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. the youthful cheers for Jeff Davis, the evening and To the Officers and Men composing the

particularly describing the place who sentence, and the low state of the proper described and the persons or things to be seized.—Consider sented by the Board of Police? Is it the correspond to the understanded at once. tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

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

"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, of the newspaper extra, filled with fictitious intelthe People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Notice to Correspondents.

tion, unless accompanied by the name and address "in twenty-four hours by the appointment of a ers was made known to Marshal Kenly, he sumof the writer, not necessarily for publication, but "loyal citizen" to the post vacated by the arrest of moned to his presence a few of the faithful as by the "Union" press. as an evidence of good faith.

tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, bood was only indulged for a few hours. Was Swann's police now in the city. The labor of tion of affairs in the city. A committee was apup to the hour of publication, and fully twelve hours in advance of the morning papers.

city and throughout the South. Persons desiring who is sworn to see our laws "faithfully executed?" only the Captains for the several police stations. Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | Have we not Courts of indictment for malversa- | who were each charged with the duty of appointin any particular Town or neighborhood, will]

apply to the Publisher. ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the]. Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. In

sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. The usual discount in favor of Newsmen and) Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon recript of the subscription price for nine, for the) time ordered.

The News.

transpiring in our city since our issue of yester- cept the controverted one of Burr's, in our national outs to a ten numerou, test arms amounting history. It was in Western Pennsylvania, in City Hall. They were placed there to be out of and even treason, as adjunction by the courts of the reach of improper persons during the exciting | Pennsylvania, 2 Dallas, 355, were committing dave of April.

sustained another defeat at Matthias Point, on the | deemed proper or competent to be declared by) Potomac. A party of troops who were landed Congress, and enforced anywhere, or even the writ from the steamers Freeborn and Pannee threw up out expressly to co-operate with the civil authorientrenchments, but were surprised and driven off ties, these having proved insufficient.- (Findley's by a large 1 ree of Virginiens, and during the Hist., App. 316, 317.) But that of itself did not) encounter Captain Ward, of the Freeborn, was seem to be considered as per se amounting to war, killed. For details of this collision, we refer to or as justifying war measures. The Government, our telegraphic column. Other occurrences of in-]. terest are noted under their appropriate heads.

OUR CONDITION.

The duty of a public journalist or any other who addresses the popular mind, should be governed by similar considerations to those which ficiated in that district in the Courts of the United | the late Board of Police Commissioners, expressdirect a military leader. The people who are influenced by such advisers are the soldiers of opin- tary aid. (1 American State Papers, 185.) The of the Police Law and puts the officers and men ion. At the ballot-box or some other form of acts of Congress then required such a certificate, off duty for the present. popular action, these soldiers marshal themselves before allowing the militia to be called out. You will take special notice, sir, that by my in array. We know what is thought of those (1 Stat. at Large, 264.) The Marshal also wrote Proclamation of this day neither the law nor the unwise and hardy adventurers like Butler and that, that he needed 'military aid.' (1 American officers appointed to execute the laws are affected) Schenck, who lead troops to slaughter by over- thorized by Congress, was expressly for that same upon the members of the Board of Commissioners pondent can tell us why. looking the truths of force; who at the outset purpose, as well as to suppress such combinations. and the Chief of Police, whose functions were and are resolved "to sup at Yorktown" or "whip them (1 Stat. at Large, 403.) And though with these are suspended. Every part of the Police law is "with our boys" at Vienna, and in the end are objects, so fully did it seem proper to reach this to be enforced by you, except that which refers the decision and curse of the followers who cheer- last one by means of the first, the orders in the to the authority of the Commissioners and Chief) ed their foolish spirit on the march. Masked being and the civil officers, and the arrests made of Police; and every officer and man, with the exception of those jersons above named, will be exception of those jersons above named, will be exception of those jersons above named, will be butteries and the deadly rifle-pit are forescen by seized were carried before those authorities for continued in service by you, in the positions they the sugacious leader, and the enterprise is delayed | hearing and trial. (Findley, 181.) till reconnoissinces enable skill to enter upon the warfare without danger of the panic of surprise. orders, in which, among other things, it is stated, charge their duties. It is with these views, that looking to the present Marshal of the District to make prisoners, &c. duty, in order to avoid the anarchy, which it was the class of the head of "Important Capture:" troops, well equipped in every branch of arm, move with you and give you the names of the ofmilitary investment of this city by eight thousand | The Marshal of the District of Pennsylvania will the purpose of the Commissioners to bring upon forty thousand more, that we have besought our criminal process. And so exclusively did flore with auch of the public ment, near the Park in a suspicious manner, ited punishment to those who would destroy the and those within reach of support from thirty or | fenders, their descriptions, and respective places | by my act, deprived of its Police protection, you | fellow-citizens to hear wrongs which no unarmed gress look to the laws of the land for a guide, that fill their places, and discharge their duties. and unorganized mass of brave citizens could as special sessions of the Circuit Court nearer the You will also take especial notice, that no opinsents, and several members went to the strike terror to the hearts of all traitors for a cenvenge. When Gen. Banks intimates a gross un- place of offence were allowed (Mirch 2d, 1793, 1 ion, resolution, or other act of the late Board of house where he boards and found quite a number tury to come. At this point a voice in the crown truth in his second proclamation by declaring that | Stat. at Large, 334) to be called, when necessary, Commissioners can operate to limit the effective of plans of the different encampments and fortification of the different encampment encampments and fortification of the different encampment encamp his whole purpose in his military usurpation to try offenders. is "to prevent secret, violent and treasonable com- evinced the characteristic moderation and pru- law fails to be executed it will be from the choice and other information which would be useful to ent, for they had not assumed arms to oppose the "binations of disloyal men against the Govern- dence of Washington, constantly enjoined a sub- of the city, and if any officers excepts such as are the enemy, and also the drawings of a monster Government. "ment of the United States," he, in a dastardly ordination of the military to the civil power, and herein named, leave the service, it will be upon breech-loading cannon. He was placed under ed. He knows that there are and have been no Wastern forwarden. The forward the You will cause their views to be made known, as General Mansfield. He gave his name as Wilson, unanner, makes a charge whilst in terms it is avoid. | accompanied the troops in person to see that the his own decision. such combinations; that there exists no organization of any kind "secret and violent" towards the United States. We challenge him to furnish evi- the laws, but as employed to support the proper city whatever is intended except to prevent secret, breeches. dence of any preparation for the array of as many authorities in the execution of them.' That he violent and treasonable combinations of disloyal as three men as a hostile force against his or any other Federal forces. His phraseology admits this cordance with the course pursued in England on when scanned in its Yankee advoitness, for the de- some similar occasions. (MacArthur on Courtsatruction of our civil government, it appears, was | Martial, 24.) And though some arrests were to } to "prevent" combinations, whose reality would be made, they were to be in a legal civil form, for) authorize no such resort. Like the menaced at- he said, 'Nothing remained to be done by them Fort McHenry, in response to a note from General tack upon Washington, it is a state of fear and proper subjects to atone for the outrages that had opened their interview by observing to the Depuapprehension worthy only of the despicable pa- been committed.' (Findley, 187.) The orders of ty Marshal that as he designed being frank in a furnish a semblance of justification for conduct the federal judge of the Pennsylvania District. proposition he wished to make, he desired a frank like that of Cromwell when he dispersed the Par- (pp. 200, 201, 204, ch. 16.) liament with the bayonets of his soldiery.

It is true that General Banks owes no allegiance precedent. They were not made till an oath and to this State, and is therefore not guilty of treason | warrant had issued, except in one or two cases. in this violent subscraion of its government; but And in those the prisoners were immediately dismany of his subordinates do. In time, perchance, they may find that their motives of zeal in behalf By the Constitution, (Art. 3, sec. 9,) 'the privi of the Federal Government may not, in Courts of lege of the writ of balwas corpus shall not be sus-State Justice, be held a protection for this illegal pended unless when, in cases of rebellion or invamode of manifesting it. We commend to all such | sion, the public safety may require it." persons a careful perusal of the extract from the opinion of Justice Woodbury, in the case of Luther ported at length in 7 Howard, Supreme Court war journals in all Yankeedom, the Boston Atlas Es. Borden, with which we close this article, re-

iged in this morning's American in such terms to the British.

as these: "So far, in what has been done, the "General Government appears to have acted "men in our midst." What "events?" No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered Federal troops within the last few days? Is it ing of the Police force under their control, he

afternoon amusement, which are "events" to "keep persons, houses, papers and effects, against une pality? Who are the "over-excited men in our missioners of Police can operate as a suspension of Robert Irons, L. O. Millis. lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probe and criminally willing to have that supposed to discharge of his duties, and will be protected for the description of the description ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and bave arisen from the "secret violent and treasons" that service. If any portion of the present Lord.

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Thomas It there are the councils to furnish employ— preasing influences of the "black tariff of 1842."

pondent of the Tribune? We have seen no other they will notify the undersigned at once. "over excited men in our midst." Conscious of "To secure these rights, governments are insti- their unarmed powerlessness, our citizens seem for This order having failed to secure to Col. Kenly "tuted among men, deriving their just powers some time to have sadly made the best of their un- the services of the old force, who held themselves "from the consent of the governed."-Declare- happy lot and borne the ruin with which they are in readiness, however, to obey the orders of the surrounded and by which they are afflicted, like Commissioners whenever issued, late in the Batchelor, Charles Barnes, John Hugens, Henry It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, men who witness on the opposite bank of a river afternoon the Provost Marshal issued the followby parity of reasoning, any other power) trets on incendiaries firing houses of their kindred, with ing order, which was generally respected: consent, provided there be a right claimed for the no power to assist and with no little fear that government to comjet that consent by force.—Say, some of the burning embers may in time be borne across to conflagrate their own. They are aware To the Citizens of Baltimore: that a great combat of courage is impending and may go on for days before in its fate they may citizens to aid me in preserving the peace of this know the issues of the fears and hopes of mothers, city, and respectfully suggest that no more effectwives, fathers, brothers and sisters. With this ual way to do this can be devised than to exhort excitement—no "over excitement" nevertheless— you all to avoid congregating at the corners of they have occasionally thronged the streets, and streets or any given point, and heads of families) in their anxious credulity been the peculating sport

or disseized of his freebold, liberties or privi- ligence. We have seen no other excitement in "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner | man, woman or child, until the fundamental rights | "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- of civil security have been swept away by the "secession" liquor sellers, and some few others in "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by bold hand of military force, virtually closing the central portion of the city, as follows: "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the Courts of Criminal Justice and personal protection and finally absorbing even the domestic security against the thief and burglar. This American, the apologist for every had administra-In consequence of the multitude of anonymous tion which has invaded civil rights, is denied by communications received every day, it is found General Banks the mean privilege of its intended necessary to remind correspondents, that in no falsehood. Forsooth, the Police Commissioners case can any notice be taken of any communica- could have "terminated this military movement

"Marshal Kane!" But not so, says the General. | counsellors to aid him in reorganizing a new He intended his order to operate the suspension of force, and in the evening his quarters, at the late Tur Sours is published every afternoon, after the "members of the Board of Commissioners and Marshal's office, were besieged with a crowd of our leading professional and business citizens, "the Chief of Police." The pleasure of the false- applicants, embracing the greater portion of Mayor to take some action relative to the present condithere any application to them to remove the Chief choosing four hundred men from the host of ap- pointed to wait upon and confer with President Marshal? Was there any right to make any such plicants, was such as to soon induce him to de- Lincoln, this morning they proceeded to Wash- That the head of one of our Departments has not For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this application? Is it not the Governor of the State cline it, and with the aid of his advisers he selected ington. tion and of conviction for guilt? Is an arrest ing one hundred men, who will be uniformed with

and Jefferson's administrations:

"In substantial accordance with these views was, likewise, the conduct of the General Government in the insurrection against its own laws in We publish elsewhere full accounts of matters the only other case of rebellion of much note, exlaw in The United States 1s. The Insurgents of against the Government of the United States.

therefore, neither declared war, nor waged it without that declaration, but did what seems most humane and fit on such occasions, till greater resistance and bloodshed might render war measures expedient; that is, marched the troops expressly with a view only to cause the laws to be duly | To Colonel Kenly, Prorost Marshal:

State Papers, 186.) The additional force, au- in any manner whatever, except as it operates points to this day. Perhaps the sagacious corres-

that, one object of the expedition is to assist the | If any Police officer declines to perform bla criminal process.' And so exclusively did Con- authorities as will tid you, good men and true to arrested him, and took him before Colonel Woods. | Union. He was for saving the Union by coercion.

says Findley (p. 179,) that the army should not | 1 repeat my declaration and my purpose :- no | gentleman who has been promenading our streets consider themselves as judges or executioners of intervention with the laws or government of the lately, dressed in black velvet coat and kneehad issued orders 'for the subordination of the men against the government of the United States. army to the laws.' (p. 181.) This was in ac-

Burr's conspiracy, furnish another analogy and as the head of the Baltimore Police, and that if he McClellan: habeas corpus could be obtained and enforced.

IT Don't PAY .- One of the fiercest and bloodiest one-quarter the usual size. So the blasting effects

Tork Tribune, and is principally distinguished for will readily recognize among the appointees the on earth and good will to men. Who can hear without indignation this awful ten a history of the United States, in which he names of a large number of notorious offenders ten a history of the United States, in which he assault upon Constitutional rights, characters slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of state of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in order to tondy against the laws and violature in times past of slandered his own countrymen in times past of slandered his own countrymen in times past o

Progress of the Military Regime. "with wise forbearance, only keeping pace with | which have transpired since our last, connected "the events forced upon it by the over-excited with the military occupation and government of

Issuing of Purther Orders by Provest Marshal Kenly. Yesterday afternoon, after we had gone to press and when the Police Commissioners had officially potified Provost Marshal Kenly of their dishand

BALTIMORE, June 27, 1861.

JOHN R. KENLY.

Provost Marshal. OFFICE OF THE PROVORT MARSHAL,

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Provost Marshal of this city, I call upon all good John Slaughter, E. B. Dawes, Wm. Hurst, Isaac Colonel First Maryland Regiment,

June 27, 1861.

Provost Marshal. An additional order was also served upon all OFFICE OF THE PROTOST MARSHAL.

June 27th, 1861. Ordered that all bar-rooms and places for the I sale of intoxicating liquors be immediately closed. JOHN R. KENLY, Colonel First Md. Regiment. Provost Marshal.

Organization of a New Police Porce. As soon as the action of the Police Commission-

If our people are excited, let those who would Thomas C. James, late Warden of the Jail, and there has been no call for the services of the new find the cause read the annexed extract from the opinion of Justice Woodbury, in the case before referred to; there it will be seen what outrage we the Isil Cantains of the triangle or the sain, and police force.

Philip J. Dawson, for Eastern District; Joseph Mitchell, late Police Captain under Mayor Swann.

Political Manual Contract or the Jail Cantains of the Isil Cantains of the I referred to; there it will be seen what outrage we the Jail, Captains of the Middle District; John are enduring, how alien to all free governments, W. Woods, also a late Captain, Captain of the candidate for Congress in the district lately repand how contrary to the exemplars in Washington | Southern District; and John L. Bishop, late De- resented by Hon. E. Joy Morris, does not alto-

These Captains repaired to the stations, and se-| lected and seut out patrolmen, but want of time | prevented any division of the city into beats. lac for the Central Station; Joseph T. Logan for Justice Griffin for the Lastersfor the Southern and

Superintendent of this line, and placed Mr. W. P. | three days ago. Who is responsible for this West, an operator under Mayor Swann, in charge. | delay? of habeas corpus suspended, the troops were called Mr. John King, an operator, and Mr. Gilbert C. James, a line man, were also removed, and Messrs. Wm. Barrett, the former Superintendent, and Wm. Hooper, the late line man, appointed in their stead. Another Proclamation from Major General Rebels," says:

During last night this officer issued the follow- but are always ready to run when the cry is raised, ing Proclamation relative to the Police force: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T. OF AXXAPOLIS,) June 27th, 1861.

Six-My attention has been called to a resolu-"Nor was this done till Judge Peters, who of tion purporting to have been this day passed by the Marshal was unable to execute, without mili- tions superseded at the same time the operations

I am, sit, very truly yours, &c.,

Declined the Honor.

This morning, Peputy Marshal Gifford visited

"The arrests in 1805 and 1806, in what is called | red to commission a reliable and efficient person | the New York Tribune thus bits at Major General |

would accept the position, and make himself subcharged, as illegally arrested, as soon as writs of was prepared to commission him at once. To this the Deputy Marshal frankly replied with an expletire-"Sir, the government don't possess money enough to induce me to accept such a place." Gen. Banks here skied to him that he had no further business withhim, and was about to retire. when the Deputy larshal asked permission to see i Marshal Kane, which request was refused, and the interview terminated. The New Police Appointments.

This stupendous abrogation and ignorement of State Rights, is the mean and base subserviency and degradation of a portion of the city press.

| ficiently explains the animus of this morement We give below, in their regular order, the events | against the rights and liberties of our people. Alexander Levy, Jno. Gambrill, Dutchy Brown this morning, but brought no advices of any Alexander Suter, Kitty Chambers, Richard Pryor, movement during Wednesday night or yesterday. among the most noted ruffians in the city, suffciently explain the character of the force selected. Robert Hall, Henry Hand, (sergeant under Swann.) James Townsend, do., Wm. P. Smith, do., Rob- Mount Vernon, on Saturday last, from Pensacola. ert Calder, Wm. Hartley, George Henly, Fred. He is on his way to Washinton to resign his com-Eberstine, Andrew Hutton, John Caddemore, R. Meads, Samuel McClintock, Joseph Helm, George W. Hubbard, Frederick Harman, Carson Garty, Brannan, lienty Keller, James Glass, Samuel lowing call:

Middle District .- Officere .- Captain, James Mitchell; Beal Barton, Edward Miller, Andrew Hagerty, Richard Pryor, Block Kenny, Samuel Benjamin, Fred. Davis, Fred. Cook, Edward Mc-Gair, William Brooks, James Batchelor, Samuel Deal, George alias Bully Miller, William Miller, William Rost, Washington Winn, James S. Pierce. SOUTHERN DISTRICT .- A. B. Crouch, Nicholas Pamphilion, Frederick Hammond, Wesley Hale, William Dix, Thomas Woodland, George Short, (dismissed from the present force,) John Dempser, Wm. Abbot, John Pancoast, Wm. B. Deris,

Pate and Joseph Brooks. Those in stalies are of the regular force Seizure of Arms.

searched for arms, and discovered and seized, and munerate our country in future ages. There are declares the President would have "an army of sent to Fort Melienry, two hundred and seventytwo muskets and rifles, some thirty revolvers. two muskets and rifles, some thirty revolvers, want-work, work!" covery gave rise to rumors of an immense supply mittee was appointed to call another meeting when an army of one man-not even of half a man, not of concealed arms having been found, which had ; "treasonably" been concealed, the number being variously estimated at from 100 to 6,000 stand of \ arms, as the fancy of the detailers suggested. ent have employment in the districts named, out of a provided by the autorities in April, during the riot excitement, while the arms belonged to the Police Department, and were designed for the officers in case of riot. These are the simple facts,

Another Deputation to Washington. Last evening a meeting was held of a number)

guilt and removal? By an officer without power | The following are the appointments of the Mar- affairs of the city and eagerly awaiting news,

Political Movements in Philadelphia. The nomination of Chas. J. Biddle as the Union \ tective of the old force, Captain of the Western gether please the Coercionists, who think Mr. Biddle a man of too moderate views. They have accordingly beld another Convention and nomi- expect to find inefficient men in responsible comnated in opposition Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, a The Provost Marshal also appointed the follow- | bright and shining light of the Republican party, ing magistrates for the stations: William McKin- who is sufficiently coercive to meet the views of the most sanguinary war shricker.

Provost Marshal Kenly also last evening remo- ficial record of the Haheas Corpus case of John They write to the Secretary of War to say that people fell! But they shall not fall without a The Federalists, with their usual luck, have "So far, however, from martial law having been | ved Mr. John H. Witman from the position of Merryman did not reach the President till two or

Always Running.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, under the head of "Courage of the

The Rebels occupy their time in reconnoitering,

that "Lincoln is coming." If it is true that these fugacious insurgents are | always abandoning their positions, why don't the | United States troops occupy them? There have | been fights at Great Bethel, at Vienna, and at Fair- | be satisfied. fax Court House, after all of which "the rebels" are said to have beat a hasty retreat, the United i States troops unfortunately retiring, though '

Exploits of the Federalists. We read constantly in the Washington correspondence of the Northern papers of the gallant just returned from assisting in the slaughter of a now occupy, and with the advantages they now | cumstances of great risk and imminent hazard to | ping, on his way to the Capital. In a speech the nearing and trial. (Finding, 2017)

The Secretary of War, likewise, issued public receive, unless ont or more shall refuse to dis
the captors. The latest achievement of this kind other night he said that any man who proposed a distance of the distance of the captors. The latest achievement of this kind other night he said that any man who proposed a distance of the distance of the captors. The latest achievement of this kind other night he said that any man who proposed a distance of the distance of the captors. The latest achievement of this kind other night he said that any man who proposed a distance of the captors of the captors. The latest achievement of this kind other night he said that any man who proposed a distance of the captors of the captors. was thus heralded in the New York papers under | compromise in Congress should be scouted from

He had upon his person several diagrams of the and of taking such decisive measures as would force of the Police law, or to discharge any officer cations around the city and in Virginia, with the Blair continued. The Abolitionists did not prop-"The President, throughout the excitement, engaged in its execution. If any provision of the number of guns at each battery, number of troops, erly fall within the scope of his remarks at presand will be recollected by our citizens as being the | gives the following items of seus:-

The correspondent of a Philadelphia paper, jealous of the laurels won by the New Yorkers in this | before his face, while befind his back they confi- John Coales. "engagement," spoils the story by informing the | dentially represent him to confidential friends in | John w WALKER, world that "Wilson is a lunatic, and has an idea | the most confidential manner as simply a fool, "that he can make great improvement in heavy i "artillery. The last time we saw him he had a President in fact, but the mere instrument: that "model for a gun carriage that he had whittled | Seward, Cameron and Chase are the men who | 144 "out of pine, and was trying to get off on the carry on this government. War Department. Try it again, New Yorkers!

A Blap at Gen. McClellan. The atrabilious Washington correspondent of

Kentucky comes within the angle of incidence. Marshall douse. The pieces of wood stained by ject to the direction of the military authority, he The train of peace-makers, bearing palms and Jackson's blood are far above par; the call for of trumpets from the lips of Major-General McClel- The government scenus to be determined upon Corn and Con Mula. lan. He has concluded an enduring truce. When | picking up the poorest horses for army horses. Gen. Harney was baited into a similar trap in Mis- Uny think of cart horses and the refuse of claim Alex, dealers in Species, Shoreis, Rakes, Tlay and Manure souri, it was supposed no other General would be pollars, for the chargers, which are usually purimmediately led into a pit-fall; but we are to live mased for about \$50 each, and sold to the govand learn with each diurnal paying out of our fernment for \$150. Some of the horses used in the TUILS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUBmortal coil. When Gen. McClellan telegraphed | late charge through the streets in Fairfax were of to Washington some weeks ago for permission to this kind, and they showed the stuff they were has affected the following the state of t buy fifty dollars worth of pine lumber for a canp- made of in the midst of this charge, by raising up the said Estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the chapel, there were many who believed that be on their hind legs and refusing to go a step beyond official list of his appointments to be published would wield the sword of the spirit with nore where the old rate supposed there was danger. Freeze to DAR OF NUTERIES AND ALL THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T upon the ground that it is not yet complete, we muscle than the carnal weapon of Ames & Co.'s We will hear of sport when these \$50 chargers are persons indebted to the said Entale are requested in make immediate payment. Given under my hand this like day of Mar.

the peace of the city, a fact which, in Itself, suf- Burlingame? Because he was rejected at Vienna. | masked batteries with segars in their mouths.

From Fortress Monroe. The steamer Georgeone, Capt. Pearson, arrived Among ber passengers was Lieut, M. P. Jordan, EASTERN DISTRICT.-Officers.-George Briscoe, of Norfolk, an officer of the U.S. Navy, who ar-| rived at Fortress Monroe on board the steamer

Feeling the Pressure.

of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and der that prices should have been so well sustained WESTERS Diereicr.-Officers.-Captain, John Nineteenth Wards, will be beld this afternoon, at under the immense quantities which have been, continued until he voluntarily retires from the L. Bishop; Alexander Levy, John Gambrill, three o'clock, at the Military Hall, corner of Mas- for months, thrown on the market. During a one cause, supported by James and the place to be searched, "ble combination of disloyal men," officially represent the police law provided for the people.

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> made of the prevalent destitution were most appai- | these are high figures compared with what we ing. One speaker, a Mr. Ward, stated speeches | shall probably soon witness, because, in addition were useless. Every man knew what poverty was; to all the afflictions which were endured at that worse than that, some of them had been made fa- | time, we have to contend against an evil before miliar with the pangs of starration; for in that which all others pale their ineffectual fires-a civil very district starvation abounded and had sent war. We are now about to learn, too, the cost

some of its victims from their midst. They appealed not to the cold heart of man. | cinders, of partitioning the plantations of Vir-They desired to toil and to sweat as they have ginia, with negroes to till them, among the victohitherto done. He continued:-"We call upon rious soldiers, as promised by the Tribune, and these gentlemen to protect us in our property; it the reduction to a fate worse than death itself of lisa duty incumbent upon them. Our property the women of the South generally, as held by lies in our ten fingers, each one marked with blis- some other of the same detestable tribe. ters, which are now wearing off for want of that This morning Provost Marshal Kenly caused labor. We are getting weak and faint. We are

about 10,000 cartridges, together with a lot of Resolutions were passed calling upon the City percussion caps and powder blanks. This dis- Government to errate work for them, and a Com-

erer deemed necessary. It is stated that less than a hundred men at pres-The cartridges and other ammunition were those population of many thousands. All the factories language: are closed, and the greatest amount of want exists.

Attacks upon Cameron. The Philadelphia papers seem to have a lively | concerning which a great outry has been raised sense of the fact that in the Secretary of War they have a mere speculating politician, who is making his jack out of the war, and cares for little else. following up its attacks with pertinacity, and ' in a recent article says:

That there is a weak spot in our National Adbelieved; that he does not possess that of the peomotions should be made solely by seniority and for services rendered. So long as the War Department remains a machine for paying off political sermands. That this state of things exists now is to last we wait with anxiety to learn.

And in another article it is hardly less severe upon Gov. Curtin. It says: teers seen quite inchy 28 come would known: Item their, with the triumph of the Black Repubdaylight without infringing the laws of decency, sition to the bloody disunion programme of the etc. Mr. Cameron replies that the United States usurpers and tyrants now in Washington! Let cannot supply the three months' volunteers with | the peace meetings so well begun in the West and clothing, and refers them to Gov. Curtin. That | in some of the New England States, he pushed forfunctionary makes answer:-Fellow-citizens, have | ward everywhere.-N. Y. Day Book. I not already given you a complete outfit of shouldy and pine sharing shoes? If your shoes did not

tions-Arcades ambo par nobile frutrum.

Mr. Blatr in Philadelphia.

Colonel Frank P. Blair, of Missouri, having the body. No idea of a peaceable adjustment was July 16 h. 1961 on vesterday morning, several members of the their arms and returned to their allegiance to the and 5 l' X.

Washington Items.

The Washington correspondent of the Express Uncle Abe has a good heart, so say his house- JANES HARVEY. hold, and it is a shame that designing politicians, within a nevertes. who have crept into his Cabinet, should treat him a as they do. They smile and speak well of him Arron FENTON, and that he has been told within a week past by those same Cabinet officers that he is not the laurer

The chair and desk in the Senate Chamber or the soldiers thre, who are parading the streets | London and Newark with pieces of it in their pockets, a large portion ; of which has been sent to distant parts of the country unfer Van Wyck's frank. The Rhode | 1021 Islanders have any quantity of relies from the

The New York Day Book, in stating the fact that Virginia six per cents., which in September,

1860, sold at \$8, and are now quoted at 40, says: Several years ago, under the management of a prominent New England lunker of Wall street, assisted by the Tribune, Virginia bonds were mised from 1031, the rate at which the State negotiated many millions of them, to 112. They were then regarded as among the most desirable securities in this market. We judge, from these facts, that these bonds were pretty freely sown throughout New England, and that the loss fells heavily there. Charles Jump, Wm. Paducey, Thomas Lardman, Charles Jump, Wm. Paducey, Thomas Lardman, delphia reduced almost to starvation, met together Georgia bonds, have been much estremed here, delphia reduced almost to starvation, met together Georgia bonds, have been much estremed here, Until recently, Louisiana, North Carolina and Vain, James Taylor, James Monroe, William on Wednesday afternoon in pursuance of the ful- and have commanded high rates. There is nothtaking into consideration the circumstances con-No set or resolution of the late Board of Com- Glenn, Greenbury Gelloway, Charles Frazier, Notice-A meeting of the Unemployed Citizens | nected with it; on the contrary, we may well won-

Virginia Bonds.

MANT CITIZESS to 48; Unio sixes of 1860, to 52; New York sixes The meeting was a large one and the statements of 1862, to 78, and Indiana bonds to 18. But all of an attempt to afford our Abolitionists the luxu-He said the workingmen called for no charity. Ity of reducing a wore or two of cities to heaps of

The Republican Bastile. Mr. Cameror, in his Lite speech at Washington. of the fact that the Constitution, which Lincoln has sworn to obey, does not give him power to raise pose to do with this tremendous army which his Secretary of War says he will have? Cameron an-

swers this momentoes question in the following "To sweep down these who have been deceived by politicians, (unless they repent) by the indignant and overwhelming army that will soon be

We have no doubt the question is well answered. We have no doubt that Emcoln intends to use his army for the very purpose here expressed by Cameron. It is to be used to "seven dorn" freedom The Inquirer is particularly severe upon Cameron, of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of thought even, and to bend or break every man's will and levery man's conscience into the black service of the new negro despotism that is to be. To-day ministration we have all had cause to learn .- | the capital of Austria is a freer place than the eapital of the United States. An organ of the L'Administration tells us Washington is full of "compromisers," who dare not, however, "speak Throughout the day, although there have been ple is now unfortunately too well known. The out boldly," but are forced to write "anonymous somebody is, and must be made, responsible for our National Capital, he is certainly nearer all this. • • • Depending so much as we the moral status of a dog than a min. He is do upon volunteers, we ought to establish the not only a disgrace to the name of an Amerisystem upon a basis which will afford better re- ean, but he is a shame even to humanity. And sults. This plan of converting a civilian into a has it really come to this, that an American Brigadier General by a wave of the wand-this citizen may not go to the Capital of his counwhole system should be done away with. Pro- try and freely discuss the principles and the measures of government without the dread of Le- A ling thrown into prison and murdered? Then let \ our authors take up their peus to write a new his- \ reces rendered to an individual, so long may we tory of the United States, or rather a history of a United States! For the old United States is dead. The free government, founded by Washnone will be so bold as to question; how long it | ington and our patriot sires, is dead. Let us who write, from this hour begin to chronicle the deeds of an American Bustile-let us anticipate the dark and bloody scenes in the dangeous of the American [Inquisition! Let us write down this appalling they would like to be able to leave their tents in of freedom-let it take the field at once, in oppo-

EVIDENTLY A LADIES' MAN.-Scarcely a day last three days, reflect that my proteges have made | passes that the busy telegraphic correspondents a handsome thing of it. If your trowsers have of the morning journals do not inform us that a dropped to rags, at once consider that my con- | lady has just reached Washington, having been at tractors could not make cent. per cent. and fur- | Manassas, where she had a long conversation with nish you with a respectable article. If your Gen. Beamegard. She always gives very imclothes are not well lined, their pocket are. It portant information, and even goes so far as to reyou are not well shod, you are well shodded-so | peat the opinions expressed at these interviews by the Confederate General. Such stuff, daily oc-Our columns, on Tuesday, contained a most me- | curring, is sickening. If Beauregard were such a lancholy letter from Federal Hill, and its state- fool as to receive and hold interviews with every ments are supported by other information. We woman strolling the country, his movements are told by a friend, who has a relative amongst | would not be so closely watched, nor would his achieving a brilliant success. Harper's Ferry, days after being put on-that he had exten no respondents should stop this business. Let them also, has been abandoned, yet, strange to say, meat, none fit to eat having been served out, etc., drop Beauregard and his lady visitors, and de-"Lincoln's men" have not occupied one of these etc. If Mr. Cameron refers to Governor Curtin scribe the drives and dresses of Mrs. Lincoln and to Mr. Cameron, respecting such abominable ra- | curring aboutdities of pumpous old Walleridge. This would be more "in their way." - N. T. Day

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