A WELL-RESULATED MILITIA SELES NECESSARY TO THE SOCIETY OF A PRES STATE, THE RICHT L THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL BOT BE !

reassable searches and seizures, shall set be vie | end, invite a military despotism as a sotial relief. 'Jetel, and no Werrant shall issee, but upon probaparticularly describing the place to be searched, Rhode Island Regiment, which two weeks since terday, at meridian, but is now secured beyond the cathor suffer the consequences, confiscation of ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and) and the persons or things to be seized .-- Consider was detached from Gen. Patterson's division, and tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

from the consent of the governed."-Declaretion 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 ning, that in all probability Gen. Fremont would, government to compel that consent by force.—Sey, 1 Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

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

"the law of the land."—Declaration of Rights of came up this morning, on their way home. the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Notice to Correspondents. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous necessary to remind correspondents, that in no i

as an evidence of good faith. the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- way of mounting cannon and digging trenches,

hours in advance of the morning papers. Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper giment of cavalry to Fortress Monroe. in any particular Town or neighborhood, will Colonel Baker's California regiment is expected

apply to the Publisher. ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If mingo, and owned in Yorktown.

sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs The frigate Rosnoks is also reported outside, and of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon re- | Dr. Richards, physician to President Lincoln. ecipt of the subscription price for nine, for the time ordered.

WHAT NEXT!

It seems we are to be made a homogeneous people. If this cannot be done "without the reproach | the employment of Submarine batteries to get rid "of intolerance, then let us take the represen," of the United States vessels now blocksding the the 10th ultimo, Gov. Wise expected to start is the bardy appeal of the leaders to masses yet Southern ports. He says: unused to such wholesale outrage. Before conetitutional opinions are hewn and squared to the Chempeake to the mouth of the Rio Grande, our ed by railroad to Staunton, where he would be approved model of New England orthodoxy, we coast is better fitted for submarine warfare than joined by several additional regiments, which are furnished with the second step which is to be any other in the world. It has all been most would swell his army to 10,000 men. From taken against all rights, opinion, and every pro- minutely surveyed and mapped. It has almost no Staunton the General is to proceed on foot, a disperty right connected therewith. It seems now to be taken for granted that a sufficient impetus has been given to the crusade against slavery. now traversing these sands, acquiring confidence energy of Wise will overleap all obstacles, and The leaders fear lest in any pause the momentum | in their new element, and skill in the use of their | land him in the very midst of his foes. "Distinof progression would be lost. Lest any lassitude should supervene from rest, they plan the further tive form for the submarine shell, percussion cap recently, imploring the authorities for an army of purpose which from the start was intended as the for firing the fuse, and especially the arrangements ten thousand soldiers, which, they amert, can be subjugated provinces. signal of the first. Whilst other religious denomi- of the fatal wire-safe when not in use, and inevi- immediately increased to twenty thousand, temporary lawful permissiveness of servitude under the sanction of the Scriptures and from these kill them. We will, as far as possible, heed the lie is perhaps the most remarkable man of the diversities have intermixed themselves in the poli- calls of humanity. If, in the course of a week or present age. His health for some time has been tical contests of the day, we are bound, Pro- | two, the Ningara should see, by day, such a smoke | feeble, and be presents the appearance of a shadow. testants as we are, to admit that the Catholic rise near by from the sea as she never saw before, | Severe labor of mind, painful family afflictions, Hierarchy have kept their church clear of these or by night, a rocket thrown by unseen hands, it and intense anguish at the danger of his State, rediscussions and troubles. They and none of them have cried out for "an Anti-slavery Constitution, "God." The offence of innocence appears to be ing grounds of the blockading fleets, which can- is yet, when aroused, fierce as the enraged lion er. inexpiable. Accordingly, on the principle that not be sailed over without exploding them. this denomination there is no division to array the motive Diving Bell is well known. The new ves- whenever and wherever the cessation from actual one side against the other this body is destined sel must be eigar sheped for speed-made of plate combat shall afford him the time and occasion. to fall with the institution of slavery as obstacles Iron, joined without external rivet-heads; about He will also disseminate broad cast among the peoto rail with the institution of stavery as constants of first the state of first the stat number of copies circulated in Washington enti- tight, the Torpedo boat takes the surface like any | many a trusty rifle be discharged by the unerring | tled "Foreign Conspiracy Against the United other boat, a part of the top folding back. hand of the hardy mountaineer." States." It is meant for reading by the officers in range and within striking distance. A har-

formidable schemes in operation to destroy this pressure, will enable the adventurer easily to de-Government.

Diverse and antagonistic as they are, still, in their scheming they sometimes act in concert.

"At the first whisper of Jesuitism, the hue and cry of religious intolerance, proscription and persecution will be raised. Accusation will be made. that it is desired to array Protestants against to our enemies as well as friends—for in submarine Catholics. These, and various other pretexts, warfare, the invader has no resources. will be resorted to, in order to divert attention from the true issue.

"But when we find in our midst men who come use of a church as a cloak for their evil deed? "If we cannot, as a nation, do something to protect ourselves without the represent of being

intolerant, then let us take the reproach." It is useless for any one to argue the absurdity i of this allegation of the concert between the English Government and the Catholic officials, by referring to the Protestant character and intelligence of the Statesmen at the South and North, whom no one could suppose the tools of an Aus- compromise; for any compromise, in his opinion, our first revolution and of our first war of inde- at the doors of the laker's, the publican's, and at trian or English scheme. We have seen how the would breed ten worse wars! We could have no pendence. This stranger is no less a personage the thresholds of the grocery stores. Famished ridiculous pretext of danger to the Capital was lasting peace until the foes of the country were than Prince Camille de Polignac, a name illustri- hands, at the head of which marched women and coined in falsebood and folly, and yet was successfully used to pour down the whole North in a promise." That voice, said Mr. Blair, is the ous people who have taken up arms to resist the to scatter themselves in the wealthy quarters, and torrent of fanatical madness. We have seen again, voice of the whole country, and to this expression attempts of a tyrant and a despot to subjugate and the stationed themselves before the houses suspected by the stationed the stationed themselves by the and but yesterday, how the audacious allegation the multitude responded by desfening shouts. enslave them. Prince Polignac served with much of monopoly. These bands surrounded the Conof a secret conspiracy for a military rising in Baltimore, has been put forth as the ground for the leave this Government as our forefathers found it. pline of the French army. We understand that provisions. The legions of women who dwelled military occupation of this city and the extinction In the course of his remarks, he highly compli- President Davis received the Prince yesterday at on the banks or in the boats of the river, and who of our State Government. In such states of the mented Gen. Lyons, of Mo., who had always his office, in the War Department, with that ur- earned their livelihood and that of their children public mind, madness rules the hour; terror be- fought for victory; acting with the principle of banity and cordiality for which he is so justly dis- by washing the linen of a large city, came to call comes sense with the masses, and the cool conspirators are seen in public exciting their followers ing for others to demonstrate how many hard ously to work, and relieved the clerk's deak of of the wood necessary for their household." with these fancied perils and machinations which | knocks you first can bear.

they have contrived as traps for popular passions. ligious animosity with any security for his own establish the infidelity of Greely and his socialists, Let it come—the quicker the better.

and all their agrarian schomes 1

scribed by law.—Const. U.B., Amendments, art. 3. they were used to excite, .We shall thus have intimate that both the Cermantown and Plymouth The right of the people to be secure in their measure infidel mention where and the manufacture and the measure infidel mention and manufacture and the mention and the mentio persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-

The Rhade Island Artillery. | not so perious as before noting tent was not The artillery battery belonging to the First clearbe will shapet by binking lagarit divil yes. ordered to Washington, has been again ordered to Hagerstown to reinforce Gen. P., and left Washtuted among men, deriving their just powers lington for that purpose last evening. The threatdered this step necessary.

Gen. Frement. The report was current in Washington last ever They were perfect, though a little rusty. before the expiration of the week, be ordered to Fortress Monroe to supersede Gen. Butler, whom, it is alleged in war circles, the Administra- \ tion and War Department have lost confidence.---"ought to be under strict subordination to, and The qualifications of Gen. l'atterson, are also dis-

From Fortress Menroe. The steamer Georgeone, Captain Pearson, arrived here this morning two hours after the usual "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, | time, being delayed by the storm of last night. "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- Her advices are that although no advance has yet the following items: "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner | been made by Butler, the activity of the past day)

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] The 3d Massachusetts, Regiment, to-day moved from its encampment within the fortress to occupy a position between Hampton and New Market communications received every day, it is found bridge. Hampton creek is crossed by batteries and staff are now visiting the encampment. case can any notice be taken of any communica- McChesney's Regiment takes the place of the Mastion, unless accompanied by the name and address | sachusetts Regiment, and the 4th Massachusetts of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but Regiment was to arrive from Newport News, but the order has been countermanded. The time | the Massachusetts Regiments expires in about two weeks, and on account of their arduous duties THE Socra is published every asternoon, after within the fortress and at Newport News, in the tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, | the order for their movement has excited much up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve comment. General Butler is by no means parts

to the Massachusetts Regiments. Lieut. Butler, nephew of General Butler, starts For Satz by all the principal newsmen in this for New York by the Baltimore boat, to induce city and throughout the South. Persons desiring the State authorities, if possible, to dispatch a re-

The gun hoat Quaker City brought up a prize to-day, the schooner Sallie Myers, from St. Do-

A large sailing frigate, probably the Suntee, THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and from Portsmouth, N. II., is coming up the road.

A flag of truce is just down from Norfolk with lie was arrested at Manageas Junction three Wo ago whilst in quest of his son, at school near Charlottesville.

Submarine Batteries.

F. G. Smith, of Columbia, Tennessee, suggests

under the guns of Fort Morgan.

tinct and enunciated. A pamphlet of forty-three sculler, or far better, by a steam engine, occupying trampled standard of Virginia's honor. At his pages has recently been issued and an immense the after part of the boat. When its bottom is call many a sword will spring its scabbard, and

and soldiers there encamped before they com- poon point, easily separated from the forward destruction-raising the sunken men-of-war-bas mence their march. The writer states on the end of the boat, after being driven into the enefirst printed page the purpose of his production: my's side, (some ten feet under water,) carries [Our path is beset with snares and pitfalls, and the wire that holds the shell. The shock of the enemies of free institutions are plotting the destruction of our system of government, while of the host and strikes the percussion cap for ignitew even of our Statesmen seem to be aware of the ting the half-minute fuse. The air-pump, the indangers which environ us. An effort is here halation tubes, the eye glasses, are already used. made to point out and to prove that there are two | The new Aneroid Barometer, made for increased

cide his exact distance below the surface. If not furnished with steam the torpedo boat and the Jesuits or the Austrian Government, should carry sail when on a cruise. Two of them in three months. -each an outrigger to the other,-could spread so much canvass as to outsail all competitors. Such-in briefest terms are the efforts which skillfull and patriotic men will undoubtedly attempt forthwith. These outlines are freely given

lany of our harbors.

Mr. Blair's Views. ton last night, and was serenaded. His views sent over there. are thus stated by the correspondent of the Asso-

ciated Press :-not an enemy is left in hostility to the Govern- the sunny clime of France, the land of Lafayette, lently assailed with imprecations as the chateax. ment. He was now as heretofore against any and associated with many thrilling memories of The streets were troubled with continual uprours rendered incapable of further resistance. A dru- ous in history; and he comes, as Lafayette came, children urked by distress, issued every morning good passed by at this point repeating " No com- to draw his sword in behalf of a brave and gener- from the most popular quarters, and the faubourgs, tion was against any compromise that would not | well acquainted with the organization and disci- loudly for bread or the immediate abatement of thrown. the frishman in the fight, "Wherever you see a tinguished. bend hit it" (excessive laughter), without wait- The Convention, on Friday, proceeded vigor the element of their occupation-of oil, of candles,

want to criticise the conduct of our great generals | tury notes, which was passed. It provides for has thus far been favorable for the work. From mendacity, started the story that Mr. William II. -but he believed the people were all impatiently the borrowing of the sum of four millions of dol- all parts of the county we hear a flattering pros- Russell, the correspondent of the London Times, difference with any other Protestant sect. This waiting to see the great victory which all con- lars-two millions of which shall be issued by the pect for a heavy yield, and the crop will perhaps upon his arrival there, complained that his letters homogeneous process, when fairly initiated, will ceded Gen. Scott can gain for us at any time. auditor in the form of treasury notes. The con- be the largest that ever rewarded the labors of had been tampered with at the South. Mr. Rus-

A friend has kindly furnished

Triver, matters begin to look very much as in the roe were constantly coming in and taking the site to effect them; but employees of Government is this: That on the calling out of the militia re- countersigned by himself or the Commander A tisit to the sloop-of-war Plymouth, last evening, convinced me that the damages to ber

scuttled.: The Federal devils resorted to turning her bilge-cocks, and opening port-holes and hatchways, and this bottomed her. Nevertheless, he lett Brigade:

time to fit her un. Ten large gund wire recovered from the river | specimens of Northern degradation. We must not

been reported by the Virginia lookouts at Cape | their appearance, I should my they had never en-Henry beach. The blockaders have overhauled joyed the comforts to which the poorest of our Point; other ships approaching the fort are or- men, I know not; but I am satisfied that if "Sing dered to bead-away, and others, again, are appro- | Sing," "Governor's Island," "The Tombs," and priated for transportation purposes.

A Portsmouth correspondent of the Richmond Examiner states that it has been decided to drive specimens of depravity and filth could not have piles in the river below the hospital, so as to completely forbid the approach of naval forces within shelling distance of either that city or Norfolk. The Lynchburg Republican of Thursday last has

destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- or two among the troops, indicates that it will Managers Junction say that only three regiments United States army, and has for some years been perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by soon be made. Sixteen more of the Naval Brigade are now at that place—all of the other forces under | ced in the direction of Alexandria.

. Two South Carolina companies are within four miles of Alexandria. The reported capture of nine South Carolinians Butler. is still asserted, but there is no confirmation.

Tobacco in Richmond is going up higher every Sunday. on Wednesday from \$6 50 to \$10 50. 🖹 🔞 I adopted on the same day determining that when | tardy in working out his salvation? Can faith, short fight on their own account; you have the the convention shall have made suitable arrange- | without work, save a man? ments for the election of members of Congress and]

be required by the public interests.

plated work which lies before Gen. Wise in I Northwestern Virginia. According to correspondent, who writes from Richmond on and do penance. Magruder must go after him. for the Northwest on the 11th ultimo, by All things invite the enterprise. From the which time 4,000 men would have been transportways sandy, seeming to invite adventurous feet to Alleghany Mountains. The march will be a latravel over it. It is probable "submarines" are | borious one, but the dauntless blood and beroic terrible engines of destruction. Experiments | guished and prominent men," says the Confedshould be multiplied for fixing upon the most effecteracy's correspondent, "have been to Richmond will be an invitation to her to come to an anchor | duced him to a mere skeleton. But frail as the | tenement is, the iron will and the resolution of Even before any "submarines" have been drill- soul, which are unconquerable, still remain. Pale, "an Anti-slavery Bible, and an Anti-slavery ed, shells may easily be planted all over the cruis- emaciated, with feeble form and tottering gait, he But I would have every hostile keel chased from his intention of addressing the people of that sec-"who is not for us, is against us," and that in our coast, by submarine propellers. The loco- tion at their court houses, villages and cross-roads

> A letter dated Portsmouth, June 28, says: Now that the first great task incident to Federal | may be restored to us. been completed, the diving bells are to be employed in sub-marining for small and large arms. At a single dire yesterday afternoon, a heavy piece originated in a mob spirit, and should receive of brass ordnance was recovered, and sabres and from him the scorn and contempt which it merits boarding pistols are found in numbers sufficient to from every honorable man. equip a legion. A gentleman long in public em- Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting, ploy supposes that the deposits in the river, not | there is no necessity for convening the Legislature including ships or cannon, will be worth more of this State.

than one million dollars. The experts say the Germantown can be remired

teach, between the Pleasure House and the inlet, | gone over to the Confederates. "nobody hurt."

Robert Fulton failed in 1814, simply for the rea- | Sewell's Point by the Rip Rap artillerists. It will | ther rumor is, that Col. Magrader's old men in our | when the gentleman opened with his 11-inch guns. son that he had neither friction-match, percussion be our turn next, and unless present projects dis- army have deserted to him. Our loss by deser- llis fires were direct, but his fuses were too short. cap nor safety fuse. In the present state of the appoint those in command here, only asbort time tion to the Confederates is said to be not less than mechanic arts and the cognate sciences, it would can clapse before our forces will be prepared to do 500. our liberties, shall we sit still and let them do be a burning shame to the South if hostile ships something more than annoy the enemy's shipping. their work unmolested, simply because they make | should continue to venture upon soundings near | A new work is to be thrown up, and, as the brick- | layers have nearly completed the furnaces for rifling cannon, the patern makers are now busy in preparing the mouldings. This done, ordnance of Col. F. P. Blair, of Missouri, reached Washing- the longest range is to be prepared at once and

The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday says:

(many o' the ordinances which had hitherto been , Let no one suppose that be can include such re
vogue by certain of our generals. He did not were an ordinance authorizing the issue of tree
has been generally commenced, and the weather which his rivals at the East were obtaining for has been generally commenced, and the weather which his rivals at the East were obtaining for has been generally commenced, and the weather which his rivals at the East were obtaining for has been generally commenced, and the weather which his rivals at the East were obtaining for has been generally commenced, and the weather which his rivals at the East were obtaining for has been generally commenced.

Col. Wade Hampton's Legion of South Caro.

the surface of the frequently that persons living near Fortress Mona under | onth of allegiance. The Yorktown correspondent

> cently, by some means, probably by treachery, the Military Geographical Department. This regula- this State has been eminently disgraceful; that Federal authorities got possession of the list of tion will continue in force until further notice. men in all the peninsula between Back river and Uld Point. Immediately, armed soldiers were sent from house to house, and every man capable of bearing arms were marched at the point of the bayonet to the fort, and there compelled to take

tween cutting and saying, enough injury to her | I don't wonder that the hen-rocats and pig-pent, works was done to take money and as well as parlors and bed-rooms should have suffurred so much after the advent of these precious jesterday, part of the battery of the Germantown. | he too severe in blaming them for supplying themselves with some of the comforts of life on finding For a week past, nothing of special interest has I themselves in a land of plenty. Judging from

the "Five Points" had vomited upon our shores the worst of their population, more disgusting Ex-Governor Floyd has presented a magnifi-

cent pair of horses to President Davis. lest Richmond for Yorktown on Friday last. General Garnett, who has just gone to Northwestern Virginia, to take command of the Con-Gentlemen who reached here vesterday from federate forces in that region, was a Major in the in Washington Territory. He is a Virginian and City and Booneville (or Aere, as most suppose) said to be an officer of uncommon ability, and re- for the purpose of inducing the St. Louis "flome

About a month ago it was currently reported only pen such news as they wish circulated. Yes-Among the troops yet at the Junction is the en- | that General Butler had sent word to Richmond | terday we had three different persons here from tire regiment of Col. Garland-made up almost | that be intended to visit this town in time to hear | Booneville, all giving substantially the same state-

We don't know that Major General Benjamin | resident merchant of Booneville) says the Federal Co., who are the French contractors, is now in F. Butler is any relative of the late Benjamin F. | troops lost at least thirty killed, he did not know | NOTES, AND GOLD, ON BEST TERMS. Richmond, superintending the purchase of tobacco | Butler, of New York, famous for his anxiety to be | how many wounded; the third says he was in for the French Empire, and this, of itself, is suf- found with the "stated preaching of the Gospel." Booneville and crossed the river before the fight, ficient to give a great stimulous to trade. We The latter made no military pretentions, we be and saw it from the other side; that the State may state that tobacco ranged higher burWednes- lieve, and differed, moreover, from his Old Point troops met the Federals about six miles from RENCY WANTED. day and Thursday than at any time this year, and namesake in being spiritually, (after his fashion,) | Booneville; taking their station in a wheat field, as high as at any time last; "It ranged in prices | rather than spirituously minded. Both of them | they waited until they were very close and opened | seem to have some relish for good preaching, a fire most deadly; that the Federals, he thinks saln the Virginia Convention, on Thursday last, | which, in the case of the Old Point man, may yet | had at least 50 killed, (this we think overstated, | an ordinance was passed providing that the ac- | be turned to good account. But, it is impossible | but he no doubt thought so, and well he might, ceptance or holding of office by any citizen of Vir- | for any man to make much progress beavenward | from his position); all agree that the State troops ginia under the Federal Government of the old without using the means. "The kingdom of Hea- lost not over 3, some my 2, but I think 3 may be United States, after the first day of next August, | ven is taken by violence, and the violent take it | correct. General Price was sick in bed, and had shall be evidence of treason to the State, except in | by force." If, therefore, Major General Butler | instructed the troops not to fight, but retreat. cases of officers out of the United States, who shall | intended to avail himself of the spiritual ministra- | Two companies insisted, as they had come for a have until July 1st, 1862. A resolution was also tions of the clergyman aforesaid, why is be so fight and had the opportunity, they would try a

Our solicitudes to give Butler all the benefits of souri within ten days, so do not be surprised to for the choice of a President and Vice-President, "stated preaching" is so great, that if he will not hear "our Governor" is again at Jefferson City in and disposed of other measures of public necessity, | come voluntarily to Richmond, it may become a few days. Nissouri is not yet "sold out." it will adjourn to meet on the second Wednesday | necessary for our missionaries to go forth and | of November next, to consider the amendments to compet him to come in We must see him in Missouri State troops, 10,000 strong, have crossed the Constitution, and such other matters as may Richmond; he shall not disappoint us; he shall the branch of the Usage river, one hundred miles listen to the Reverend gentleman whose church be south of this place, and have encamped, design-A correspondent of the, Atlanta (Ga.) Confed- promised to attend three weeks ago, and, to that | ing to make a stand. The Federalists are twenty eracy gives an interesting account of the contemintroduce him in the faith at Old Point, for it is awaiting reinforcements. clear that he will not heed the affectionate invita-I tions of that energetic evangelist to come to Bethel

The Peace Meeting in Delaware. The Delaware Gazette states that the recent | Peace meeting in Dover was the largest and most orderly gathering of the people ever held in the tack, a scouting party of Consederates, sourteen State. The following are the resolutions passed

on the occasion: revolution which has severed eleven States from | fought desperately, and killed eighteen Federals the Union, we prefer peace to civil war, and he- and secured six horses. ()ne Confederate was

augurated by the War party, by denouncing all of. The Lieutenant then ordered his twelve men who are opposed to civil war, and to the palpable howie-knives and pistols, whereupon the Federals us from the expression of our opinions, both pri- | for his daring exploit. rately and publicly.

and measures of the War party, if not their ob- | ing been there temporarily. ject and intent, under the name of preserving the | The Repulse of the Federal Meamers at Union, will be the subversion of the State Govternments, and the erection of a consolidated Gov-

States Government of the Independence of the that when the hoat which conveyed the retreating Confederate States, so that peace and prosperity troops to the Freedorn was capsized, a considera-

Resolved. That the menace demanding the re- loss being estimated at nineteen. signation of the Hon. James A. Bayard, one of our Senators in the Senate of the United States.

Descritons. The New York Hay Book says: Wednesday, and again yesterday, the Quaker Brigade, at Fort Monroe, all said to have served

City was engaged in wasting ammunition on the as gunners in the Crimean war, have deserted and

In the two visits eighteen shells were spent, and said that the entire company of Zouares, which Sound. When abreast of Stoddard's a man-ofwent out scouting four weeks ago, and have not war was seen off the harbor. Capt. M. headed No further attempts have been made against | been heard from, have deserted our army. Ano- for the intruder, and we ran within long range,

Civil Wors.

From the disorders incident to great convulsions of society no class escapes. The historian relates of the French Revolution of 1789 :- "That a violent controversy was daily kept up between the poor people of Paris and the retail dealers. The batted toward the grocers, those venders I the little daily consumption of the masses, had be-We have the satisfaction to announce the arri- come as ardent and as sanguinary as the hatred Mr. Blair declared that he was for the war till val in this city of a distinguished stranger from against the aristocrats. The shops were as vioon the Convention to reduce the price of soet-

HARVEST.—The wheat harvest in our county l

Mai, Motement confided by Aspatches from Washington.

LEEIEGTE July 1 .- The following military

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. The General-in-Chief, by permission of the Executive, announces to all concerned that bereafter signed, will entitle any person to pass the lines t The account no teperted by some of our people | the United States army unless the same be also

WINNELD SCOTT. E. I). TOWERED, Br command. Assistant Adjutant General. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, \ WASHINGTON, July 1, 1861.

The above order is confirmed: W. H. SEWARD It is ascertained from an official source that .The same correspondent thus speaks of the Bart- | about 250,000 stand of arms have already been issued, leaving half that number at least still on band with others being constantly manufactured. These arms are additional to those furnished by the State authorities. None have thus far been ordered from abroad through the Ordnance Bureau. Hence the recent importations must be on State or

private account. ALEXABDRIA, July 1:-The Confederate killed by the Pennsylvania Fourth pickets, named lienry C. liames, is a well known citizen of Richmond, and Orderly Sergeant of the Letcher Guards. He was haried to-day by citizens here, his body having been transferred to their charge at their request. The steamer Pocalonias sailed bence this afternoon for Mathias Point. It is understood that the Pauree will follow ber in the morning.

The Battle of Booneville. A St. Louis correspondent of the New York Dey Book gives the following particulars of the The Fifth Louisiana Regiment, 1,000 strong, battle of Booneville, which has been so greatly misrepresented by the Federal press:

St. Locis, No., June 22, 1861. I find you have the "Dynasty" account of the Booneville tuttle, as manufactured at Jefferson garded by General Lee with especial confidence. Guard' to go up to participate; I desire to ask The Desputch thus jokes at the expense of Gen. to remember the telegraph at both ends is controlled by the "Hensian Forces," and they will entirely of companies from this city and county. one of our popular preachers on the succeeding ment respecting the affair. The first says he saw result. We expect some stirring scenes in Mis-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 1,-It is reported that

The Conflict mear Cumberland. A reliable gentleman living near Romney, furnishes an account of the conflict near that place, which is somewhat in contrast with Colonel Wallace's remarkable report. He says: On the day of Colonel Wallace's reported at-

in number, commanded by Lieut. Ashby, of Fauquier county, attacked a force of seventy troops of 1. Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the Colonel Wallace's command. The Confederates lieve that if a reconciliation by peaceful means killed, when the Federal troops retreated. This shall become impossible, the acknowledgment of was near Romney, Va. The Confederates then the independence of the Confederate States is pre- crossed the river to the Maryland side, near Oldferable to attempt to conquer and hold them as town, when Lieutenant Ashby's horse was shot from under him, and the Lieutenant was himself 2. That the reign of terror attempted to be in- dangerously wounded, so that his life is despaired OM Mesongabela Eye Whichles.

The same man states that the Confederates have 3. That we believe the effect of the doctrines again withdrawn from Harper's Ferry, only hav-

Mathias Point. The Virginians engaged in the skirmish at Maernment on the ruins of the Federal Constitu- | thias Point, at which Captain Ward was mortally wounded, was part of a volunteer corps that bad Resolved. That we tender our grateful thanks to been recently organized in that neighborhood. Senators Bayard and Saulabury for the bold and | They were perfectly cognizant of all the proceedpatriotic stand they assumed in the recent session | ings of the invading party up to the moment of the of the Thirty-sixth Congress, for the maintenance attack. Notwithstanding the beavy fire of shot of the peace and prosperity of our now distracted and shell from the Freeborn, it is said on reliable close, and that if in their judgment no other mode mortally, one dangerously, and a third severely presents itself whereby this end can be attained, wounded. The Confederates claim that twelve to advocate the acknowledgment by the United men were seen to fall during the skirmish; and

> The Attack on the Confederale Steamer Huntress. The Savannah News of the 24th ult. gives the following account of the firing into the Confede-

ble number of them were shot, the entire Federal

rate steamer Huntress by a U. S. war ressel: The Confederate steamer Huntress, Captain J. N. Maffitt, arrived yesterday afternoon from an engineering trip to the North and East. On Saturday Colonel Traper decided on all his points of It is reported that eight of the Bartlett Naval | defence, and at 10 o'clock P. M. Saturday the Huntress was anchored by Captain Maffitt at the porthwest entrance of Calaboga Sound. After an inspection, early on Sunday morning, Captain where the Princess Anne cavalry are stationed. There are other appleasant rumors affost. It is Maffitt ordered the Huntress to be put across the Having taken a careful look, and stood five heavy shells, Captain Maffit returned, vowing that on the next occasion he'll give Capt. Goldsburgh as much as he sends. The Ilustress was unarmed. HENRY TAYLOR,

> FATUITY OF LINCOLN AND SEWARD .-- We have been informed that Hon. John M. Sandidge, formerly a member of Congress from Louisiana, latey visited Maryland to remove his children, who were at school there. He passed through Washington, and took occasion to call on Mr. Seward. for the purpose of assuring him that if he relied on there being any Union party in Louisiana, he was leaning on a broken reed.

Mr. Handidge informed the Secretary that Union- RIPLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS, Mestrated ism there was dead and buried and could never be | resurrected. Mr. Seward introduced him to President Lincoln, to whom Mr. Sandidge made a similar statement. The President replied that it might be, and no doubt was so; but that if the South power of the Government where it had been over-So the Washington Administration admits the | 194

unanimity of the Southern people, and this interview is but another proof that it is bent on subjugation and madly rushing on to its ruin .- Rickmond Despatch. TAMPERING WITH RUSSELL'S CORRESPONDENCE .-The telegraph agent of the Associated Press at

Cairo, Illinois, becoming jealous of the reputation sell seeing this base slander, hastens to deny it in | april of EXCHARGE PLACE, Battimean.

' a published letter, ' He mys that not only were his letters not detained, opened nor altered, while passing through the Southern States, lut that be sout no letters by the regular mails. They were all entrusted either to express companies, or to private hands. Mr. Russell saw only occasional extracts from his letters, and once remarked "this differenting passports has just been is is only a part of the letter." The Times correspondent takes occasion to correct other misrepresentations respecting his trip at the South.

> The Cincinnati Delly Commercial, the principal Republican paper of the West, thus exposes the

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