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Mr. Grow is a Republican of the most the same regiment. with an immense territory, vast resources and a lized American, who has been repudiated by his brave and united people. How is Congress to ucas with them: "Carry on the war against them," Congress about 1 P. M. to-day, and will appear tinabury and the Neck (obsculta Williamsmort) Ladies' Saloon. As it was very warm in the tinabury and the Neck (obsculta Williamsmort) say the neputition journais—range vast armises, in our third edition. The Fourth of July at whatever cost—march them into the States of in our third edition. The Fourth of July Gen. Jackson's headquarters were at Martinsburg, spend the night in arm chairs upon the deck, and of the fourth of July Gen. Jackson's headquarters were at Martinsburg, spend the night in arm chairs upon the deck, and of the fourth of July Gen. Jackson's headquarters were at Martinsburg, spend the night in arm chairs upon the deck, and of the fourth of July Gen. 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and find, if he can, a rational answer. and which ought to govern and control its action. near which they have been encamped for some Regiments, composing the Brigade of General went below to see the proceedings. Judge of my Looking at the subject in the simplest and most days, and were immediately taken on heard the Wynkoop, had already marched from their posierror which lies at the bottom of this whole busings and serior of the lights were then extinguished left last evening for Fortress Monroe. The Reginess—and which has decrived many sincere and ment numbers 1,400. reasonable people-for there are some such we fear,] who give their countenance and support to this war. This error consists in a vague belief that their is a considerable proportion of the people in Police Commissioners by General Banks, and of a the Southern States who are favorable to the Gov- a Marshal and Deputy is, up to this time, unernment at Washington and desirous of being re- | founded, though it appears that the matter is ununited under the old flag. Never was a greater | der consideration by the Federal authorities. favor of maintaining their independence than extavor or manuscriming their independence than existed eighty-five years ago on the day after the isted eighty-five years ago on the day after the memorable declaration of the 4th of July, 1776. ler, proceeded to Wye river, on the Eastern shore, memorable declaration of the 4th of July, 1776. ler, proceeded to Wye river, on the Eastern shore, ler, proceeded memorable deciaration of the str. of July, 1776. Ref. process at Washington not decrive and landing near the farm of this gentleman, in with the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth Southern gentlemen, and would be treated with the Congress at Washington not decrive and landing near the farm of this gentleman, in with the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth Southern gentlemen, and would be treated with the Congress at Washington not decrive and landing near the farm of this gentleman, in with the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth Southern gentlemen, and would be treated to his dwelling.

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Since writing the above, we have seen the information programme of the Republican party—offored vesterday by their lander. Wilson, the Sense. fered yesterday by their leader, Wilson, the Sens- Nine were killed on Friday last, tor from Massachusetts—and we have little hope the mean and wicked designs of such political powers the President to increase the old regiments partisans.

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5. John Green, Company K, Eleventh Pennsyl-6. James Morgan, Company E, Eleventh Penn- 1

7. W. F. Hamaker, Company 8. One man from the Eleventh slighly wound-' ed : name not learned.

Levi S. Earp, a captured Consederate, la dangerously wounded, the ball striking the forehead If, First Wisconsin, was kicked by a horse, when the steamer St. Nicholas, when she trying to get into the engagement. Daniel trying to get into the engagement. Daniel was soized, thus describes her canture:

tinaburg and the Neck, (opposite Williamsport.) berths, I concluded, in company with a friend, to resolutions offered yesterday to proceed to the eanother regiment of cavalry and a battery of val of the boat at Washington, but on reaching the Brown was declared elected, who appeared and The attack was expected, and the enemy were not, the person of a full dressed Zouare, climbing over

On Monday evening Gen. l'atterson issued or were whispered in the ear of the elderly man, ders to the troups, seventeen regiments in all, to whom I have spoken, and they both rushed quickhold themselves in readiness for instant action. — ly below. In less than two minutes, the boat had The Fourteenth, Fisteenth and Twenty-sourth stopped. But even yet I suspected nothing of the Pennsylvania Regiments, composing Gen. Negley's truth, supposing that a Government bout was fantry Regiment of the enemy, mentioned above, and her course directed to the Virginia shore. and that all such individuals be forever disquali-

At three o'clock jesterday morning the order by several Virginia officers, and shortly, the 2d to be applied to restore to Union men in rebel was given to march and cross the river. The Tennessee Regiment made its appearance. They whole column was in motion in the course of an were well armed with rifles and howie knives, and hour, and the crossing began just after darlight. were anxious to meet the Federal troops to test Gen. Patterson and his staff were all on horse the accuracy of their rifles and the virtue of their back, and personally superintended the movement. steel. They had marched twenty miles the night the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiment, the First "epiling" for a fight. Throughout the whole committee on the part of the Senate to wait on Wisconsin Regiment and McMullin's Research

of the enemy is related, which were worthy of a better cause. One Captain, standing on the right better cause. One Captain, standing on the right of his company, was observed to give his orders will as my own, our grateful acknowledgeness and kept his post until abot down by one of McMullin's Rangers. A young of the first to reach my home on the Maryland shore, I return, in their home on the Maryland shore, I return, I return home on the Maryland shore, I return home on the Maryland shore,

was a necessary and politic illustration of awards mogneting the repulse of Gen. Patterson's division.

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Press thus describes the outrages perpetrated by

-waspish young ladies-seemed solicitous only the coming forces, that it is with extreme difficulty ceedingly brisk and lively. The Enquirer says for their dresses. One of them, standing amid that travellers can get through, while in almost it has become a Southern New York. the wreck of her household goods, made piteous every town there is a camp of armed men. In

Martinsburg and Winchester.

Geo. Drake, of Milwaukie, attached to Company freight and a large number of passengers. There that they had been unnecessarily alarmed. (, Captain Bingham, of the Wisconsin Regiment. | was nothing in the movement of the passengers to] The name of the second man is unknown, but excite any suspicion of the daring act which was] he belonged to Company B. Captain Mitchell, of contemplated. Every thing passed off quietly The Washington correspondent of the Philadel- passengers disembarked, and an elderly man whom) the railing of the deck. A few hurried words |

o'clock in the morning. Here we were boarded ment or trust in the Government; such property

ready at the wharf to man her, which, together oath to support the Constitution. -According to the Norfolk papers, Ellistant of the Sixth Regiment, drove them lack transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence of this he had only arrived transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence of this he had only arrived transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence of this he had only arrived transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence of this he had only arrived transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence of this he had only arrived transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence of this he had only arrived transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence had had no proportion to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence had had no proportion to their homes are the lack transportation to their homes. Several passengers wife. In consequence had had no proportion to their homes. Let Congress pause before they sanction such schemes—and like freemen and men of sense, deal schemes—and like freemen and men of sense. The resolution to their none and therefore had had no opportulike like freemen and men of sense, deal schemes—and like freemen and men of sense are diminishing in numbers very in discontant to their news tense of sense are diminishing in numbers very in discontant to their news tense of sense are diminishing in numbers very in discontant to the sense of sense are diminishing in numbers very in discontant to the sense of sense in discontant to the sense with plain facts as they exist—and for the sake of by the "Jackson Avengers," a body of terrible fire more than one voiley, which did very little how much was to pay, they received the simple was tabled.

FRIDAT AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1861.

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A WELL-REQUILATED MILITIA RESIDENCE STATE, THE RECEIPT OF THE SECURITY OF A PRICE STATE, THE RECEIPT OF THE SECURITY OF THE SECU

ception of the 4th Connecticut Regiment, which is Detachments of the Federal troops now accom- o'clock, after dress parade at the Fair Grounds.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti"To secure these rights, governments are insti"Itted among men, deriving their just powers

Read to the latter it annual to "tuted among men, deriving their just powers "from the consent of the governed."—Declara"from the consent of the governed."—Declara"them was based on the fact that he came from a large state of the fact that he came from the came from the

The main body of the troops proceeded along the turnpike towards Martinsburg. Nothing was the turnpike towards Martinsburg. Nothing was heart of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent a few seems until the proceeding the control of the seamer excent and the control of the control of the seamer excent and the control of the control of the seamer excent and the control of the seamer excent and the control of t A skirmish took place at this point yesterday Second mass Hainsavilla near which moint

A flag of truce is here again from Norfolk flauntroads without molestation. Why does Commo- h dore Stringham permit the enemy to observe our every movement? The flag of truce brings several fugitives, chiefly women, from Norfolk.

During last night and this morning the reported Point, perhaps more might have been accomplish-Our own troops had no sooner reached the vilticularly signalized himself for parti-leesburg, Va., yesterday morning, parties were The Montgomery Confederation learns from the postmastership, but Mr. Myers, an opponent was there from Managers Junction, which place they had most reliable authority, that the people of Alaappointed; whereupon Turner received the ap- left the previous night, who stated that (ien. Bean- bama, through their Congressional representapolatment through Mr. Jefferson Davis' govern- regard had received a despatch from Richmond, tives, will subscribe at least 700,000 bales towards

Turner himself was arrested in the woods, and since, coming through by railroad, and that from New Orleans in a few days. Her captain is Lieut. ain Regiment.

2. F. W. Bowman, Company G, First Wiscon- brought into town, followed by his daughters. New Orleans to Richmond there is an unbroken Huger, nephew of Major Huger. W. H. Jack-We learn that business in Richmond is ex-

it, be continued toward the shore, when a number tween North and South be submitted to a Conven-

Wednesday have been received, which make no mention of any attack on Fort Pickens.

THE THRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Katra Session.

SENATE. Washington, July 5 .- Mr. Hale called up the)

Mr. McNair be paid till December. Laid over. Mr. Saulsbury asked the Senator from New 1 of liampehire if Mr. McNair was a worthy officer why he had been removed at all.

Mr. Hale said if the Senator would tell him why the State of Delaware removed Mr. Comegys and sent him (Mr. Saulsbury) bere, be would answer. Mr. Chandler gave notice that he should tomorrow introduce a bill to confiscate the property of all Governors of States, members of Legislatures, Judges of Courts, and all military officers,

A message from the House that they had appointed a committee to wait on the President and | ment for sale the property responsible on and after Tuesday, inform him that the House was ready to receive July 160. 1861. any communication be might have to make. Mesere, Hale and Browning were appointed a and \$ P. M

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, July 5.-The House met at noon. On motion of Mr. Lovejoy the House proceeded , Messrs. Mudgett, Edes and Bull, of Ohio, and Glasebrenner, Seabrook and Flood were all voted

Mr. Johnson presented a memorial from Mr. 1 account of the restiveness of their horses, or the take with them such goods as they might have on the election of Doorkeeper until the first regular

Haj. Gen. Patterson's command, (with the exyotion of the 4th Connecticut Rasimant which is

The steamer Cataline, which was recently em-

Schooner Mary Pierce, from Boston, hound to Washington City, with 260 tons of ice.

Schooner Mergeret, from Alexandria, bound to Staten Island, with 270 tons of coal. Lieut. Rimms, C. S. N., was put in charge of the Monticelle; Lieut. Robert D. Minor, C. S. N., in charge of the Mery Pierrer; and Lient. Thorburn, of the Virginia navy, in charge of the

The vessels, as well as the captured and capturing steamer, are all in the Rappahannork. We wanted coffee, ice, and coal, and we wanted the steamer and the vessels; and the country is loudly praising the hold officers and brave men who have supplied the market. If the enemy had l not been whipped on Thursday night at Mathias

The Planters Bank of Savannah has offered to

revenus renus left in a band-box in the second story. It being his fellow travellers made a narrow escape from left in a band-box in the second story. It being his fellow travellers made a narrow escape from found that a soldier had put his foot through both hand-box and bonnet, she burst into a flood of hand-box and box and bonnet, she burst into a fl piteous grief, and said : "They might have left Colonel Stone's command. As they were being ()ne of the New York papers says that it was apthat; none on 'em could wear it." With the ex- ferried across, the picket on the Maryland side proved by Gen. Dix. Its signatures were from 1; name not tearned.

9. One also from the Eleventh, too hadly hurt ception of these young ladies, no females were seen hailed the ferryman and forbid his approach until their abidiance to the laws and their amongst to an officer had been summoned, but not beeding their obedience to the laws and their support to of the soldiers formed upon the bank and were tion of all the States. It is not a question in this A correspondent of the St. Mary's Bescon, who about to fire upon the boat, but fortunately an case, whether the call of a Constitutional Convenwas on nour use summer of a scale, when she omeer came up in time to prevent it, and ascerthat we might differ with the petitioners. It taining that they were not enemies, permitted is, however, the very remedy which the Constitution points out: was recommended by the Demoless left Raltimore with a considerable amount of them to land. Colonel Stone being summoned them to land. olas left Baltimore with a considerable amount of received them kindly and expressed his regrets cratic and Conservative Convention of the State on Since writing the above, Richmond papers of sion to the people and was refused; and would be North, if it was supposed it would really solve our difficulties. Mr. Guion, it will be seen, was inveigled into the office of a corruptionist, the head of the lobby that has preyed upon the people of New Fork, and the associate of the notorious men who are lurning this war into one of pillage of tax-payers and imposition upon the soldiers. Here his papers were seized and taken from him and be himself arrested. The New York papers of the Black Reacts of official lawlessness, that they beget an endless progeny of crime. - Albany Atlas.

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North.-The tax bills for the year 1861 are ready for delivery. and may be had at the counter between the hours of 9 A. A JOHN J. GRATER, Collector.

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