# The South.

THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE "secessionists." This, with the extremely dirty Does the "paternal" despotism of the Czar or We entered Sudley about half-past seven on INFRINGED .— Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar- shabby appearance of the men, and the astounding of the Sultan go further than this? That the ab- Monday morning. The church at that place, and

scribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. our visitor.

The right of the people to be secure in their ]. persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, skall not be violated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probaand the persons or things to be seized .- Constitu-

"from the consent of the governed."-Declara- stabbing affrays are of frequent occurrence, in again. tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

Constitution of the United States?

"the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

as an evidence of good faith.

the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- ganized to his satisfaction, which he does not ex- oppression. Unlike some representatives from tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, pect to be the case before October. The appear- our own State, these gentlemen have been always wounded and missing, from 1,000 to 1,500, while up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve ance of the first instalments of Lincoln's new levy in their seats ready to record their votes—they the loss of the enemy was probably much greater.

hours in advance of the morning papers. Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper subordinate officers with a favorable idea of the the factious clamor of the Administration benches, raged fearfully—every house in the neighborhood in any particular Town or neighborhood, will easy or speedy accomplishment of their task. or intimidated by the threats of violence or per- was riddled. In one of these a lady, aged and

or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon re- "and review"-and "fought with the coolness this Congress, their names will appear in honor- rounds, withdrew in order before advancing on ceipt of the subscription price for nine, for the "of veterans, delivering their fire with perfect able contrast to the cowardice and subscription, the foe, and fell back on Bull Run. Here the retime ordered.

## WAR NEWS.

From a perfectly trustworthy source, we learn "served - when we did throw a shell among weeks employed on fatiguing scounting duty in that three days ago orders were transmitted from "them, it did mischief,-as for our fellows," he the neighborhood of Fairfax C. H., and had ac-Gen. Scott to Gen. Butler, commanding him to continued, "it was impossible to keep any two cordingly some opportunity of knowing the senti- The enemy in their several advances behaved at send 4500 men to Washington, to be there in "of them together, they scattered everywhere." ments of the people, professes great scepticism as first with great spirit, quickly rallying and closing three days. Several boats of the Bay Line were An artillery officer, who commanded a battery in to the existence of any Union sentiment among at the same time sent down from this city for the purpose of bringing up the troops, it being deem
most of his men and horses were killed—confirms

to the existence of any cannot account among gave way under the murderous execution of our the people of Virginia. Northern men, be says, musketry and artillery.

in the people of Virginia hut a short time in the murderous execution of our purpose of bringing up the troops, it being deempurpose of bringing up the troops, it being deem- most of his men and horses were killed—confirms who have lived but a short time in ed imprudent to risk a voyage up the Potomac previous statements as to the cowardice exhibited the State, or who have been expelled from it to General Johnston to repair with a portion of for fear of "retel" batteries. General Butler, as by the New York Fire Zouaves. He said he en- for tampering with the negroes, or incul- his command to reinforce tien. Beauregard. we learn, received the order of the Commander- deavored to rally them for a single charge—told cating abolition sentiments, may be in favor enemy as they advanced displayed their accustomin-Chief very ungraciously, observing with considerable combasis in the presence of our inform
description of the Union—but he doubts the honesty of siderable combasis in the presence of our inform
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siderable combasis in the presence of our informsiderable caphasis in the presence of our inform- vain,—they refused. After this, we want to hear any native-born Virginian who calls himself a ville were reduced to ashes, men and women fleeant, that "if General Scott wanted to save the no more bowie-knife stories, or accounts of the Union-man. All of that class whom he has ing in every direction. "Capital, he had better send him (Butler) Black Horse cavalry having all their saddles emp- met, he says, have proved to be Confederate "10,000 men, instead of taking 4,500 from tied by a single volley from these terrific Zouaves spies. So strongly impressed is he with the "him." However, orders were issued to three reg- unlike their prototypes in everything but their prevalence of opposite ideas among all true Viriments, Col. Baker's, Col. Duryea's Zouaves, and love of gasconade. Col. Townsend's Albany regiment to prepare for embarkation, which after considerable delay and morning. Col. Daker's regiment is reported to be under the general manks for composed of good fighting material, but the offiamid much confusion, was at length effected, and cers, with the exception of the Adjutant, are pro- Baltimore, Congress has deliberately fathered the foundly ignorant of every thing that pertains to act of military violence and usurpation by which consider the blockade "effectual at any port upon fore it." the art military. As an illustration of the lax this revolution in our municipal government was the Northern coast, and that he shall hereafter prostate of discipline prevailing among these men, a effected. It is no longer the act of General Banks tect with all the forces at his disposal, British ves- Mure, of the New Orleans artillery; Majors Hargentleman, a civilian who recently visited Col. or of the Executive even—but of the United States. sels going in or coming out of those ports. Duryen's camp at Hampton, though an entire | The President authorized it; the Legislature asstranger, having never visited the place before, sumes to ratify and confirm it: the voice of the passed fire pickets before he was asked to show Judiciary is unheard or unheeded amid the clash to his pass or give any account of himself-in fact of arms. The despotism which is established over the camp. Another gentleman wishing to see of the Federal Governmenment assuming to treat the Lieutenant Colonel of the same regiment a sovereign member of the Union, as a conquered Lovejoy, of Illinois, who was present at the bat- which had been selling liquor after having been private, where he could find him, and the sol- nial or territorial vassalage. It is the Govern- from a number of ladies in this city :diers espying him at that moment at a distance, | ment of the United States which has virtually h immediately hailed him, calling him by his Chris- abrogated the constitution of the State, and by retriotic exertions at Federal Run in order to reach N. Y., broke away from the guards about dusk, tian name, and hallooing to him to "come there." | moving the only authority under which an election | Washington-not stopping to look behind him a great difference between the language of the the free air of Heaven, d is upon sufference. What

army has not.

of a body of Confederate cavalry whose where- York, Philadelphia, in Washington? There is of the rebels, should be immediately taken and abouts had been discovered by Professor La Moun- but one of these possible outrages upon the per- hanged.

were nothing more than common canoes.

The accounts of pillaging by the troops, the | which are classed among the 'Inalienable' rights | wanton destruction of private property, growing of a free people—that has not already been perpecrops, &c., are fully confirmed. A gentleman who trated in this city. There is not one which may not somethern Account of the Battle of Managers. visited all the camps reports that there are few of at any moment be perpetrated again. Can more The Leesburg (Va.) Union of July 23d, fur-A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BRING NECESSART | the soldiers who have not some "trophies" to show, be said of the condition of the people of Poland nishes the following particulars of the battle on evening. TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF in the shape of articles stolen from the houses of or of Venice under Russian or Austrian rule? Sunday last. It mays:

Drunken soldiers still swarm in the streets, and ters. Ranks superseded Cadwallader, and was in marched into the yard surrounding Sudley House "tuted among men, deriving their just powers money, accompanied by threats. Shooting and ler to rule over us—we may have him or another the rule over us—w which peaceable citizens are sometimes the vic- And these crimes and outrages have received that day "

"ought to be under strict superumation 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 Cananybody show a different principle in the Administration with gross partiality and the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People on the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People of the People on to the Legislatures of the State of the People of the People on to the People of the Peop contrasts the attention paid to the Rhode Island The President has approved the acts of his officers, killed, wounded and missing, while the Federal general object of the war, all destruction of life, and then on the night of the lat and the morning "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, Regiment, with a Governor and a millionaire for Congress has approved the action of the President, loss is variously estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000. "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- its Colonel, with the scurvy treatment bestowed and the people and the States have voted money "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner upon his own regiment, the 69th, who, he says, to carry out the measures they have inaugurated. Sherman's celebrated Battery—7,000 muskets, 200 "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- "have been treated worse than any dogs;" Maryland has nothing to expect from the justice horses, 150 wagons, and 1,000 prisoners, includ-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by whether this was because they were Irishmen or or generosity of the Government or the Union. ing 70 officers. Mead's cavalry charged on Sher-Democrats, he does not pretend to say, but de- We cannot close an allusion to this crowning man's Battery twice, and the second time here it clares that for himself, he will never draw sword | act of Federal injustice and oppression, without | t again against the South, and that if another Irish acknowledging the debt which the people of Mary- to Lincoln was on the ground, drawn by sixten

Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If we learn from the very best sources, is unanimous recreant and base enough to join in rivetting the Unders for the Paper will be received at the above, that the testimony of the army officers, as thrown out. When Marylanders were found to the Confederate forces from thrown out. sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. in favor of the admirable discipline and good confetters which were to bind their own State in help-Agents. Postmasters and others forming to between six and seven millions of leagues and others formished with one Copy gratis, or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon re
One officer, "they showed splendidly, appearing of there to protest against the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the black interest from these places was in accordance on the crime. In the crime of the c THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and duct of the Southern troops. In the language of less submission to the Federal power, they were of Saturday says: "precision." Another officer, in speaking of the the corruption, treachery and fanaticism which tiring forces were met by the Eleventh, Sevenprobable loss in killed and wounded-which, he have marked the action of those around them, and did not think would be found great on either | characterized the proceedings of the session. The steamer Louisiana arrived this morning side—said that he would not be surprised if the dore Stringham, and the California regiment (Col. Being asked for a reason for his opinion—he said, ly wounded in the battle of Manassas, and who pulsed with great slaughter. The retreat had from Fortress Monroe, having on board Commo- Confederate loss was nearly equal to their own. Baker's) 1500 strong, ordered to Washington. "because of the splendid order their infantry ob. previous to the engagement, had been for several every appearance of signal rout, they leaving their

## CONGRESS. By the passage of the bill appropriating \$100,-

(Duryea's,) on business, asked a soldier, a province, and to reduce it to a condition of colo-In all the camps the greatest familiarities were ob- for municipal, State, or Federal purposes can law- when there was the least prospect of danger to the being called to halt he refused, when he was shot served between officers and men-private soldiers fully be held in this city, has effectually deprived Capital of his beloved country-his sincere symthumping their colonels on the back or poking thirty thousand freemen of the right of suffrage, them playfully in the ribs, and walking arm-in- and the powers and privileges of self-government. arm or quarreling with their captains—a state of From this time, henceforth, until this despotism available muscle in a" "flight." things hardly less destructive of discipline than shall cease or be overthrown—and when did absothe incapacity of the others to teach their men | lute power ever voluntarily abdicate?—the people | anything. The contrast in this and every other of Baltimore are the mere vassals and serfs of the respect, dress, appearance, &c., between the regu- | Federal Government. They have no rights which regular officers, in speaking of the war, and that is there to hinder the arrest of any man in this civilized nations. The following specimens serve which is heard in the camps of the volunteers.— community to-day, or prevent his imprisonment to illustrate the state of public sentiment in New The educated officers of the army do not hesitate in Fort McHenry during the pleasure of the Fed- York and Boston. auch troops see nothing but defeat before them in and bear arms, which the Constitution affirms to called the Pine and Palm-a pretty conceit, emievery engagement with the "rebels," who, they be "necessary to the security of a free State," has nently worthy of a Boston imagination—the Pine dence in that veteran, and wondered why he was say, have all the "science" which the Federal forcibly been taken from them; the privilege of the writ of Hubeas Corpus, the only legal protec- and the Palm, the slender, graceful and delicate From a naval officer of rank, attached to the tion for the liberty of the subject, is formally de- South. Says this latest born daughter of the blocksding squadron, we learn that the Confed- nied them. If they travel upon the public higherates have nearly completed a battery at Sewall's | ways, it is upon sufferance. Upon the road which | which has created a good deal of uneasiness in the and the contents of their baggage. They cannot have that they must emish in calculate the contents of their baggage. squadron and on shore. The officer from whom | sit at home or lie down in their beds, without be | slavery might perish with them l' we derive the information, did not think that the ling liable at any moment to a visitation by the Fed-Confederates would be able to shell the garrison eral police, or the intrusion of a squad of armed proportion as Boston is spiritual and refined, it was Southern borders of lows by Governor Lirkwood. out, but remarked it would be "devilish incon- soldiers into their bed-chambers. They do not reserved for two distinguished leaders of society Much excitement existed on the border of both The danger of "renient anyhow." Considerable apprehension even enjoy liberty of speech and of the press, and fashion, at a meeting of the Union Defence States. The Secresionists are disarming Union is also felt of a land attack from Gen. Magruder, the liberty of complaining in print or in words, of Committee on Tuesday night, to give utterance to to which the Fortress will be still more exposed the outrages to which they are subjected, except the following Christian and civilized sentiments: by the diminution of Butler's forces. Previous to upon sufferance. What is there to prevent the Mr. Wetmore-1 regret to say, and I feel, the receipt of the orders from Gen. Scott, Butler | muzzling of the press in this city, as has been ashamed to think that Americans, who ought to was contemplating another expedition to Great | done in St. Louis, or the arrest of the next indi- | be the first to sustain the Government, are to be

lies they told about the battle of Great Bethel, and solute power which is exercised over our liberties, the grove surrounding it, had been used on Sun-No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered billed as least for a least for in any house, without the consent of the Owner, killed at least five of the enemy, and no two men sufference, is not more frequently abused—that their precipitate retreat, they left behind. On nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre-"guage," more nocturnal and domiciliary visits and when we left had a number of our wounded our visitor.

From Washington, we learn of the continuance of the same state of disorder and confusion, which is the same state of the same state of disorder and confusion.

The United States have, however, sent cruisers and some few of our dead also organized and some few of our dea has prevailed during the entire week. General the freedom of speech and of opinion—may argue home we passed fifteen Federals, who were being time and points of attack at Bull's Run, the New home we passed fifteen Federals, who were being Mansfield's order requiring stragglers to return to well for the good sense or good feeling of the intheir camps, and officers to resume their com- dividual in whom that power, for the time being, scene around that little church was a sad one. mands, has apparently had no effect. The Gov- is vested—it does not lessen the enormity of the In piles of three and four lay the dead bodies of particularly describing the place to be searched, ernment has lost control of the wreck of its army, system or relieve the condition of the subject. We learned that and is evidently afraid to enforce its own edicus. We are liable at any moment to a change of mas- gress of the fight, several of the Northern soldiers

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, time. Courts-martial are threatened and courts the sanction of Congress-their perpetrators have by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on of inquiry demanded, to investigate "charges of been eulogized by Honorable Members of both learn that the fight, as we expected, was most government to compel that concent by force.—Say, officers against whom there is no suspicion of misconduct, openly threaten to resign, and express system of tyranny and usurpation. What can the dead and wounded. The 4th South Carolina their disgust with everybody and everything per- people hope for now? What do those who per- regiment, and the 8th Virginia regiment, under "ought to be under strict subordination to, and taining to the management of this wretched war. sist in calling themselves Union-men, if there be Col. Hunton-both recently stationed in this place

In consequence of the multitude of anonymous Democrat enlists in this war, it shall not be his land owe to two gentlemen—to mark the distinct horses—and is now in the possession of our troops necessary to remind correspondents, that in no liegular army officers, while less open-mouthed members of the House-Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky Abraham's door before long. The greatest quannecessary to remind correspondents, that in no itegular army outcers, while less open-mouthed and Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, for their noble in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in their complaints, do not hesitate to say that in the same of tion, unless accompanied by the name and address | unless soldiers, and not politicians, are placed in | stand in behalf of their liberties and rights. To of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but command, they will do no more fighting. General Mr. Vallandigham, coming from a Northern State, Bee, Gen. Bartow, Gen. Smith, and Col. Jackson, Scott himself is understood to say that he will not they are under particular obligations—Mr. Bur- all from the South. move again until his own judgment pronounces | nett in pleading the cause of Maryland was plead-THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after that he is ready, nor until he has an army or- ing that of his own State threatened with similar Holmes Convent of of 100,000 men-Sickles' "ragged regiments" for could do no more-against every oppressive and Large numbers of prisoners, perhaps 900, were nours in surance of the morning papers.

For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this example—we should think hardly [calculated to unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they correspond to the country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they correspond to the country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they correspond to the country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they could not be country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they could not be country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they could not be country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. Unlike others they could not be country oppressive and unconstitutional measure. city and throughout the South. Persons desiring impress either the Commander-in-Chief or his could not and would not be gagged or silenced by characters, were among the prisoners. The battle It is agreeable to note in contrast with the sonal indignity, which from time to time were blind, was shot dead in her bed, with three balls.

> An officer of the Federal army who was severe- several attempts to advance, each time being reginians, that he says he had almost come to be-

"the chickens crowed secession."

A Present to the Hon. Mr. Lovejoy. We are glad to know that the ladies of Baltimore are not less patriotic than their fair sisters Drunkenness predominated, and the guard-houses, of other cities, and that eminent services do not slave-pen and juil, were nearly full. The Provost telling speech.

Having heard that the Honorable Mr. Lovejoy is suffering much from his unprecedented and pa- John Hughes, of Company A, Mozart Regiment, of the accompanying pair of light'slippers-weary 1. and foot-sore as he must be after "using every

Northern Barbarism. We are afraid that the people of the North have )

"If freedom can only prevail through the agency eraus nave nearly completed a cartery at newall s ways, it is upon superance. It pour the road which they will undoubtedly be able they themselves have built, and the very rails of can only stand securely on the corses of slaveholdto throw shell into the Fortress, and will make which were paid for in part by taxation of the ers, so be it; rather let the white race be swept ters at the residence of the late Col. Brant. Hampton Roads extremely uncomfortable for ships | people of this State, they cannot travel without | from the surface of the earth, than endure the perof war. It is supposed that Com. Stringham's submitting to an inquisitorial examination by petuity of negro bondage. We would hesitate at visit to Washington has reference to this fact, military officials into the nature of their business no conceivable atrocity; we would spare neither

vidual who utters "seditious sentiments" upon found giving countenance and encouragement to A scouting party whom he had sent out in quest the street, as has happened repeatedly in New treason. For my part, I hold that any man who

d. forbidden in the most solemn manner by the Constitution of every State in the Union, and by the Constitution of the Union, and by the Constitution of the Union of the Union, and by the Constitution of the United States, and because Constitution of the United States Constitution of the United erate cavalry were no many to many the man of the United States, and because three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant; had arrived at Pensacola under three inches high, and be told him what he meant three inches high, and be told him what he meant three inches high, and be told him what he meant three inches high, and be told him what he meant three inches high, and he told him what he meant three inches high, and he told him what he meant three inches high, and he told him what he meant three inches high, and he told him what he meant three inches high, and he told him what he meant three inches high, and he told him what he meant three inches high arrived at three inches high arrived at three inches high arrived at three inches hi been burnt by the boats of the squadron, we learn, they involve the violation of principles, some of that if he were afrong enough he would take and the squadron, we learn, they involve the violation of principles, some of that if he were afrong enough he would take and the squadron, we learn, they involve the violation of principles, some of that if he were afrong enough he would take and the squadron are the which are older than Magna Charta, and all of hang him to the nearest lamp-post.

We learned that on Sunday, during the pro- guest.

The five large rifled cannon recently presented

Charles Powell, of Winchester, is said to have t

Holmes Conrad, of Martinsburg, lost two sons. The impression was that we had lost, in killed,

The retreat from these places was in accordance paign. There never was a more just and upright amounting to between six and seven millions of

expecting to fight at daybreak. At four o'clock in the afternoon the main body of the foe advanleed to within half a mile of Bull Run and made distance, capturing a number of prisoners.

The battle extended along Bull Run to the distance of a mile, and within that space there were killed, wounded and missing. The missing since on the occasion referred to. returned reduced this to sixty. The number of lieve that "the very dogs in Virginia barked, and the enemy engaged is variously estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000, while our force little ex-

creded 3,500. It is rumored, we do not know upon what au- The Richmond Whig calls the fight a skirmish of

Among the unreported officers killed are Geo. passed man, Kirby and Smith, of Florida, and Colonel | the citizens of Washington, asking the suppression | state the difference between himself and his pre-

Affairs in Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, July 26.—The conduct of some of rest after to-day all the soldiers found in the street after 5 o'clock, excepting those holding passes. Private Chamberlin, of Company A, 2d Maine Regiment, died at the hospital to-day. It is stated on military authority that the Confederate pickets | Whole on the direct tax bill. extend to within 3 miles of Fort Corcoran. Two Union men were seized early this morning near the Chain Bridge, 2 miles above Georgetown, by the Confederate scouts.

In the latter city there is a paper published kindly received. They represented that New York, military capacity by the so-called Southern Con- to soften its severity. On Saturday afternoon, the and that there representations would be duly considered. Ten thousand volunteers have arrived In Washington within the last forty-eight hours. Affairs in Missouri.

Sr. Locus, July 25.-Major General Fremont arrived here this morning, and took up his quar-[ counts from Keokuk, Iowa, say that several hun- ) dred Secessionists took possession of Memphis, Scotland county, on Friday last, and were entrenching themselves in the apprehension of attack from about 1,000 Union men, under Col. In New York, which is gross and mercantile, in stand of arms have been distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and, without noticing Riza, distributed along the ing, and was but a short time in the air before it tered the room, and a short time in the air before it tered the room, and a short time in the air before it tered the room, and a short time in the air before it tered the room.

Prom Fortress Monroe. We learn from passengers by the Norfolk boats that an attack on Newport News and Hampton by General Magruder was bourly expected at the time of her departure from Fortress Monroe on Friday

A messenger who slso arrived from Hampton stating that Max Weber fully expected to be at that point last night. The force remaining those two advanced points is about 8,000 men. The Confederates were this side of New Market bridge, with a large force of cavalry and infantry

General Scott and the Cabinet. In reply to an article that appeared in the New 1

most clearness and accuracy. He had a distinct gagement enabling them to get coolies from India.

The main object of the war, he said, was to bring the people of the rebellious States to feel the pressure of the Government; to compel them to | the Academy of Sciences, at Paris, M. Leverrier must be done with the least possible expenditure | this comet; it is the first time it visits us : and of life, compatible with the attainment of the ob- those who have endeavored to predict its course. ject. No Christian nation can be justified, he said, determine its distance from the earth, and meain waging war in such a way as shall destroy 501 sure its tail, have either deceived themselves or the lives, when the object of the war can be attained | public. Three elements are necessary to calculate at a cost of 500. Every man killed beyond the | the orbit of a comet : first, the exact position of number absolutely required is murdered. Hence, the star; then its velocity; and, lastly, the varibe looked upon all shooting of pickets, all scout- ation of relocity produced by the mass of the sun. ing forays not required in order to advance the | | caused the comet to be observed on June 30.

would have commenced by a perfect blockade of the attempted, were it not that the comet mores every Southern port on the Atlantic and the Gulf. | very rapidly. On the 3d. at 10 A. M., M. Levy Then he would have collected a large force at the | brought me the result of his calculations, and we capital for defensive purposes, and another large then obtained an insight into the orbit of the one on the Mississippi for offensive operations.— comet. Mr. Hind has since sent me the orbit cal-The summer months, during which it is madness | culated by the English astronomers, which perto take troops south of St. Louis, should have feetly agrees, in all but two minutes, with our been devoted to tactical instruction, and with the results. It is now positive that this is not Charles first frost of autumn he would have taken a column | the Fifth's comet; and, moreover, it resembles of 80,000 well-disciplined troops down the Missis- | none of those already observed. This circumsippi, and taken every important point on that stance will contribute not a little to throw confuriver, New Orleans included.

It could have been done, he said, with greater case, bodies. I cannot yet my whether this comet is with less loss of life, and with far more important | periodical or not; its orbit up to this day has results than would attend the marching of an army been too cursorily determined to enable us to proto Richmond. At eight points the river would nounce its elliptical, parabolical, or even hyperprobably have been defended, and eight battles | bolical. would have been necessary; but in every one of At any rate appearances are against its return, them success could have been made certain for us. for the orbit is nearly perpendicular to the clane The Mississippi and the Atlantic once ours, the of the ecliptic, while those of periodical comets Southern States would have been compelled, by | usually form a very small angle with the plane. the natural and inevitable pressure of events, to It is only now we can determine the distance of seek, by a return to the Union, escape from the the comet from the earth, and the length of its

"This," said he, "was my plan. But I am angle of four degrees with that joining the centres only a subordinate. It is my business to give ad- of the sun and earth, the length of which is known. vice when it is asked, and to obey orders when The angle which this line formed with the visual they are given. I shall do it. There are gentle- ray, drawn from the eye of the observer to the

men will probably decide the plan of the campaign. liancy has diminished. On the 10th it will be I shall do, or attempt, whatever I am ordered to bequally distant from the sun and earth; we shall

do. But they must not hold me responsible. "If I am ordered to go to Richmond, I shall able to follow it for about a month longer. It preendeavor to do it. But I know perfectly well that sents a singular peculiarity. M. Chacornac has they have no conception of the difficulties we studied the nucleus with one of Mr. Foucault's shall encounter. I know the country-bow ad- telescopes of a diameter of forty centimetres; inmirably adapted it is to defense, and how reso- stead of its being hollow like the balf of an egglutely and obstinately it will be defended. I shell, like most of the comets already observed, it would like nothing better than to take Richmond: presents the appearance of a sun composed of fire -now that it has been disgraced by becoming works, the bent rays of which burn in the same the capital of the rebel Confederacy, I feel a re- sense. Moreover, the comet has not drawn nearer sentment towards it, and should like nothing to the sun. These are all circumstances calculated better than to scatter its Congress to the winds. "But I have lived long enough to know that of comets." human resentment is a very had foundation for a public policy; and these gentlemen will live long enough to learn it also. I shall do what I am or-

I shall fight when and where I am commanded. But if I am compelled to fight before a am ready, they shall not hold me remonsible. These gentlemen must take the responsibility of their acts, as I am willing to take that of mine. But they must not throw their responsibility on long compelled the practice of infanticide in the

This is the substance and very nearly the lan- are permitted to live, but sons are sacrificed to the

THE THIRTS-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Kztra Nession. TO-DAT'S PROCERDINGS.

SENATE. A communication was received from the War feudi, and presented him to the Grand Vizier and

Mr. Morrill, of Maine, presented the petition of gree in the Lothians—we have said sufficient to of grog-shops. Referred to the Committee on the decessor.

District of Columbia. The joint resolution, approving the acts of the the usual allowance of 500,000 p. a month long President, was taken up, when Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, proceeded to speak and has, almost on compulsion by the government, at length in favor of the resolution in an able and consented to draw 50,000 p. instead.

"HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House passed the Senate bill appropriating has sent no fewer than 400 horses from the Impe-\$2,000,000 to pay for transportation and delivery | rial stables to be employed in the artillery. of arms to loyal citizens in the rebellious States, From the same paper we take this account of and the organizing of such persons for their pro- the dismissal of Riza Pasha and the hopes entertection against insurrection and domestic violence. Lained of his successor: On motion of Mr. Blair, of Mo., a resolution | For more than twenty years the fallen minister was adopted calling on the Secretary of War to has been the great obstacle to administrative, and

the President, on the 18th of February, in response directly resisting every measure designed to proto a resolution of the House requesting reasons for mote either, opposing to them at least the ris inassembling U.S. troops at the seat of Government. ertier of his immense personal influence with the The House then went into Committee of the sovereign, and so rendering nugatory the best ef-During the present session the House called upon | ernment. The disgrace of the ex-favorite was anthe President to communicate, if not incompatible | nounced as the Porte on Saturday in the following with the public interest, copies of all correspon- short imperial hatte: dence with foreign powers relative to maritime | "My Faithful Vizier-It having been deemed

the President to-day to request the calling into | tion on the subject says that he has no information | the field of Maj. Gen. Wool. The deputation were as to the employment of Indians and negroes in a inflicted on the object of it was but little calculated

### \_\_\_\_ The Perils of War Balloons. The Washington correspondent of the Philadel

phia Press 88 ys:

when between Fort Corcoran and Ball's Cross, it and their friends assembled.) Furious at a style was seen to collapse suddenly and fall with great of address so different from the homage of manner rapidity. The general impression is that it was and phrase to which he had long been accustomed, fired into. Your reporter was at Fort Corcoran | the doomed minister demanded of the officer what at the time, and witnessed the swift descent of the he meant by addressing such words to him-the balloon. It was too far off to ascertain how many | Seraskier? The other curtly said that such were were in the car, but it is feared that their escape the Sultan's orders, and, if he wished for further from a sudden and terrible death was impossible. explanation, he might ask his Majesty. This was The balloon was up yesterday, and could be seen | enough. The stricken grandee bowed, and entered from the city sailing over Virginia. It rested the ignoble chamber and company. during the night, and went up again this morn-

erate as a serious objection to the use of balloons | done, and, accompanied by Ghalib Bey, the first over the enemy's grounds; for on going near | chamberlain, the disgraced favorite was silently NEWARK, July 25 .- Philip Kearney, formerly enough to obtain a view of their works, the bal- and without honor rowed up to his yeti. On ara Brevet Major in the First Dragoons, has been ap- loon is within reach of three and four mile rifle riving there, Galib Bey took possession of all the pointed a Brigadier General. Gen. Kearney was cannon, which, without any trouble, can be so papers he could lay his hands upon, and carried well known in the Mexican war, where he lost his suspended as to point upward, or in any direction | the whole back to the palace. The outer windows left arm in charging one of the gates at the City required. The rule cannon of the Second Rhode and doors of the fallen Minister's house were at of Mexico. He also paid a visit to Italy during Island throw shot four miles, and to be of any ser- the same time closed, and he now remains in virthe Crimean war and was present at some of the vice a balloon cannot be one-half of that distance tual arrest. decisive battles in the Sardinia. For several years from the spot to be examined. Even at an eleva- Not to leave this act of signal injustice incompreviously he was on the staff of the late General tion of a mile no balloonist could have discovered plete, his Majesty has ordered the immediate apthe butteries at Bull's Run; but not discovering | pointment of a commission of investigation into tain, from his definition of the steamer South Carolinas steamers left, and it was feared that the Confeds forbidden in the most solemn manner by the Consumer to one of these accomingnists at the Confeds and it was feared that the Confeds forbidden in the most solemn manner by the Consumer to one of these accomingnists at the Confeds and it was feared that the Confeds forbidden in the most solemn manner by the Consumer to one of these accomingnists at the confeds are accomingness at the confeds are accomingnists at the confeds are accomingnists.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Glasgew arrived on Thursday morning from Liverpool. She brings the United States mails, and has £181,716 sterling in specie. The deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society which waited on Lord Palmerston on Wednesday

| elicited some interesting facts. According to his Lordship, the chief difficulty at present is with America. So long as the States refuse the right of search the Spanish trade will continue to be carried on under the American flag. The Government of the United States seem to | think that the British Government may be induced to connive at the annexation of Cuba, on condition that the slave trade should cease; and that, and the influence of the South in the coun-

table, in the presence of his aids and a single that the French free imigration of negroes to their Gen. Scott, it is said, discussed the whole sub- and the British Government has only been able to ject of this war, in all its parts, and with the ut- induce the French to put an end to it by an en-

THE COMET .- In Monday's (July 8) sitting of

These three observations would have followed If the matter had been left to him, he said, he too closely upon each other for the calculation to sion upon the little we know of these erratic

ruin that would speedily overwhelm them out tail. On the 30th of June, the line joining the centre of the sun with that of the comet made an

> soon lose sight of it, and astronomers only will be to introduce great complications into the theory

### Turkey. The Levant Herald says, concerning the new

An incident of his late domestic life was brought to light on the day of his accession, which adds to it the interest of a small imperial romance. Urilental policy and usage have, as is well known. I families of heirs-apparent to the throne; daughters sovereign jealousy at the moment of their birth. Very years ago, however, a son was born to Abdul Aziz, and by the aid of a devoted nurse was

spirited away to Eyoub, where he lived unknown till last week. On Tuesday His Majesty produced this child, who hears the name of Youssuf Selah-eddin Effor the District of Columbia was taken up and farshille, is a capital pianist, an excellent shot, as good an angler, and farmer enough to take a de-

> Her Highness the Valide Sultana has declined prescriptively received by the sovereign's mother,

Besides the immense reduction in the human personale of the palace establishment, his Majesty

communicate the letter of Hon. Joseph Holt to especially to financial reform, if not openly and forts of honest and patriotic colleagues in the Gov-

Arrival of Gen. McClellan at Washington. rights, and also copies of correspondence respect- advisable to dismiss Riza Pasha from the functions Washington, July 26.—Gen. McClellan arrived | ing the existing insurrection. The President, in of Seraskier, I have judged it proper to name in

The manner in which this crushing blow was ex-Seraskier, who had been in daily attendance at the palace since Wednesday, landed as usual at the Pasha's Scala, and on entering the outer hall was met by an aide-de-camp, who, with scant | courtesy, directed him to enter the care-ojak (the Wise's balloon went up this morning early, and I room where coffee is prepared, and where servants

A few minutes later, another aide-de-camp encalques "to take that man (pointing to the ex-Se-The danger of accident from shot will ever op- raskier) to his house at Beylerbey." This was