The South.

MUNDAY AFTERNOUN, JULY 29, 1861.

A WELL-RESCLATED MILITIA BRING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BRAN ARMS SHALL NOT BE · INFRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, er- 1

reasonable scurches and seizures, shall not be rio- Monroe. lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probation U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"from the consent of the governed."-Declara- the proceedings of the Confederate Congress, upon

Political Economy, Chapter on Tazation.

Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the], Constitution of the United States?

"or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi-"leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

case can any notice be taken of any communica- marked by every vulgar brutal characteristic of tacked. Colonel Phelps says he can hold the tion, unless accompanied by the name and address | vulgar brutal men! of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but] as an evidence of good faith.

hours in advance of the morning papers.

Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | single Baltimorean was killed. apply to the Publisher.

sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash.

time ordered.

urday we received our first intimation of a retrograde movement on the part of General Banks.

diplomatic exodus—his destination supposed to grade movement of the was transporting his be New York. Since Gov. Raymond has given at the President of the approach of Gen. Lee. I know, also, that the was transporting his be New York. Since Gov. Raymond has given at the President of the approach of Gen. Lee. I know, also, that the was transporting his be New York. Since Gov. Raymond has given at the President of the approach of Gen. Lee. I know, also, that the was transporting his be New York. Since Gov. Raymond has given at the President of the approach of Gen. Lee. I know, also, that the was transporting his be New York. Since Gov. Raymond has given at the President of the approach of Gen. Lee. I know, also, that the was transporting his be New York. It then leaked out that he was transporting its wagon and baggage train across the Potomac, at Harier's Ferry, into Maruland—a proceeding Scott's post-prandial confidence, and has that in-Harper's Ferry, vido Maryland—a proceeding Scott's post-prandial confidence, and has that in- reply he received from the President, and if he has will be the consequence? The nation suddenly THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber will be the consequence? The nation suddenly THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber will be the consequence? which looked very much as though the General timate acquaintance with his ideas and plans, forgotten it, others have not, to whom he has rearoused by the catastrophe at Bull's Run, will, but a statementary on the outside of John Dushank has of anticipated defeat, and admonished by the experi- which General Beauregard is said to deny to the ported it. ence of the "Grand Army" at Manassas, with cap on his head and the coat on his back—the Yankee forethought and frugality, had determined articles from Saturday's Times, in regard to the to save what he could beforehand. We never exposed condition of the capital, which we pubwere more mistaken. So far from anticipating lish elsewhere, are not without interest. They language, from first to last, or upon any occasion. lack of discipline to rule supreme, soldiers to leave numbers to the reast possibility or such a such as a state of the corn of Baltiand has wisely concluded to take not only his
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North Gouth Fort defeat, General Banks had no idea of exposing may acquit the corps diplomatique of being unhaggage, but himself, out of harm and Johnston's point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the dinne to have no camps in which our soldiers may consed. All persons having claims against said Edste, are the importers, all are new and desirable styles, and will be compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but this was the turning point of the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but the compass—North, South, East or ficulties, but the compass—North, East or ficulties, but the co now encumped in Frederick county, Maryland, in Indicrous contrast with the results predicted This is a confession that General Scott was ly for the purpose of resting, preparatory to a not four weeks ago. Then—the advancing columns | The Republican states the substance of a conver- paign? to evolutions by hattalions, regiments and of the little day of July, 1881. more extended flight into regions yet more re- of McDowell, Patterson, McClellan and Butler, sation held with Mr. Burch who was one of the divisions? mote, seems to depend entirely upon the chances marching by converging lines, were to unite in three persons who went to secure the body of Col. hitherto, is going to last, permit a man who knows leave the PIRM OF FEATHERSTON, NAVY & CO. of Johnston's crossing the Potomac. In the meanwhile, what good, Banks' presence in Fredermeanwhile, what good, Banks' presence in Frederto divide, and pursue each its separate course of lie says that as far as he was able to learn, the
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meanwhile, what good, Banks' presence in Frederto divide, and pursue each its separate course of lie says that as far as he was able to learn, the ick portends to the Legislature which meets there conquest to the farthest limits of the Gulf and body of Colonel Cameron had not been bbried. requirements and eventualities of war, to tell you to-morrow, it would be premature to conjecture. the Rio Grande. To-day, the "Grand Army," The battle ground presents a heart-rending and that there is no use for you to send any more men It is certain that the very same influences which which was to be in Richmond "by the 20th, at on the field of carnage in large masses. The odor make peace with the South, and as honorable a effected the arrest of the Police Commissioners and farthest," to disperse the "Rebel Congress" from the field can be discovered some miles from peace as we can. You know well, from what I for that provided by the laws of the State, are Army" no longer, but content with the less am- Mr. Burch, in answer to a question as to the right to advise, and you may testify to the being exerted to prevent the Legislature from as- bitious title of "Army of the Potomac,"—shrinks possibility of Messrs. Harris and Magraw getting truth of that on which I have repeatedly insisted, sembling. To show the deep malignity of these domestic traitors who are at the bottom of most included and covers in its entrenchments upon Arlington of being released. Both of these gentlemen have three days ago boastingly announced that if the leave more between it and the enemy, legislature met at Frederick at all—it would have if particular at all about the choice of names. to meet in the open air! Every available room which is not to be apprehended, would probably suitable for the purpose had been secured by the aspire to no higher appellation than that of "Army Should any such further outrage upon the rights from the bottle, or ruminates doubtfully upon of the people of Maryland, and of their Represent the penalties which the thoughtfulness of Virginia tatives, be seriously contemplated—and in these legislation has provided for the offence of harbortimes, no man need be surprised at anything—the | ing and enticing fugitive slaves. Federal Government can find no better instrument ence in Baltimore has admirably qualified him for "according to official orders," the imprisoned and the grounds around were filled with his an inroad in Kansas. The Cherokee Indians

Butler's column to reinforce the "Army of the Poto- ed is-want of sufficient room in Fort McHenry to been taken. Too high praise cannot be bestowed, mac" at Washington, and to-day, the intelligence | accommodate the prisoners. Is it because a new | that Gen. Magruder has summoned the comman- | batch-the Legislature, perhaps-is expected?-| dant at Newport-News (Col. Phelps) to surrender. And why send them to Fortress Monroe, upon the field works; our force engaging them not exceed-As the demand was not complied with, an imme- eve of an apprehended assault? Does General ing fifteen thousand; that of the enemy estimated diate assault by the Confederates upon Col. Phelps' Butler desire to have their protection, as General position was anticipated. As all communication | Patterson sheltered himself from Johnston's attack, between the Fortress and Newport-News by land | behind the women and children at Martinsburg? has been cut off, no aid can be rendered Colonel Phelps, unless by the ships of the squadron. Commodore Stringham, the commander of the squadron, we understand, is still in Washington. This move of the Confederates is doubtless with a view to the immediate and close investment of the Fortress, which is greatly exposed to attack) and very imperfectly supplied with means of defence, on the land-side. Moreover, as the celearrival, fresh from the scene of his victories at the Western cars to-day, that the evacuation by the articles, and have suppressed the statement of the Martinaburg as to enable the Rebels to leave him Relay House and upon Federal Hill, in Baltimore, has recently fallen once more into the hands of the complete. They are all now on the Maryland on the left "several miles from one field models" in the lurch, by taking the railroad back to Harland on the left "several miles from one field models" per's Ferry, and marching directly upon the Caphas recently fallen once more into the hands of the complete. They are all now on the Maryland on the left "several miles from our field works." — ital along the west bank of the Potomac, that Confederates, with the evacuation of Hampton-- side of the Potomac. it is not unlikely that the garrison will soon be be entirely superfluous, may for a while contrive ——The roar of the cannon at the battle of Bull rectly in the New York Herald, showing that the dulge the profoundest fears as to its makety. to do without it—but other liquids failing, even Run was distinctly heard at Port Tobacco, Maryhe, looking from the ramparts upon the broad ex- land.

out-of-doors.

pause of bay and sea, may be forced to exclaim with Coleridge's Mariner:

" Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to his side of the river, is preparing to compliment that they must leave within twenty-four hours, piece of wood is put into a machine, and it comes the Fortress with a degree of ardor and empresse- or be shelled out. In consequence of this threat, out a perfect stock; five hundred are turned out No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered ment in his addresses, which will drive all other the Minnesses and other United States vessels, to- The man nor in time of war, but in a manufacture of war, but in a manufacture of the battery now in process of construction at seribed by law.—Const. U. S., Amendments, ert. 3. that the battery now in process of construction at that point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as that point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as that point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; about over, such as the best point and the Confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred mules employed; and the confederate batteries on the hundred The right of the people to be secure in their out of the Roads, and render exceedingly danger—

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of President Davis to Adjutant General Cooper, farm of Col. Segar, former proprietor of the Old and have a stock of wagons on hand. ble cause, supported by the place to be searched, particularly describing the place to be searched, announcing the "glorious victory" of the Con- Point Hotel, has been devastated, his crops de- Poreign Intervention in the United States. and the persons or things to be seized.—Constitufederate troops—which we elsewhere compare with from top to bottom. Foremost in these excesses the garbied version transmitted from Louisville by the garbied version transmitted from Louisville by are the men attached to Colonel Max Weber's Havana, dated the 16th instant: "To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers significant subject for comparison, is furnished by by the Secretary to the momentous conse- yet occupied by the Secessionists.

many cheeks for the brave who had fallen in prisoners by the Secessionists some time ago. descree of their liberties—was all that followed. | turns out that they were met by a party of ama-"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, nition "of the hand of the Most High God" in the outside the intrenchments. A proposal to expense of the first series o and appointing a day of thanksgiving for their jected, but arrangements were made to forward "mighty deliverance"—deploring the necessity the baggage of the wounded men. which had caused the effusion of so much fraternal blood, expressing the deepest sympathy of the twenty-four hours notice to leave, and announce Congress with the families and friends of those ing that in case the place is not vacated they will who had fallen in the conflict, and making provi- force us out. The gunboat Dale, of twenty guns, In consequence of the multitude of anonymous sion for the wounded. Who has not his thoughts at once went up from Old Point. The Albetroes communications received every day, it is found involuntarily recalled by the contrast, to the connecessary to remind correspondents, that in no temporaneous proceedings of the Federal Congress, ready to assist should Newport News really be at-

comes to us seemingly well authenticated, that the Maryland regiment, a part only of the force under represent that there is a very large Confederate THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after Johnston, which was engaged in the battle on Sun- force between Yorktown and Old Point. The the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- day, acquitted itself with marked gallantry, so Confederates have to-day been practicing from a tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, much so as to obtain especial mention from lies battery at Willoughby Point, some four or five on up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve bours in advance of the morning papers.

much so as to obtain especial mention from 1118 miles below Sowell's Point, and just below the Rip Raps. As I am closing this letter, heavy the bours in advance of the morning papers. For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this turn to Richmond. From the same source we tained. city and throughout the South. Persons desiring | learn that their loss was trifling, and that not a

in any particular Town or neighborhood, will From Washington-but what boots the repeti- contains the following items: ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the day of the past week? From Washington, there Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If is positively nothing new, unless it be the rumor that the apprehensions, which, despite Secretary THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and | Cameron's oracular despatch-"the capital is safe," Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs -are now evidently felt by all classes, from the of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, President down to the runaway negro who blacks Sattelite, Augusta, and Alabama. or ien copies will be subscription price for nine, for the have extended to the corps diplomatique, who, less nave extended to the failing fortunes of Lincoln, than sation between General Scott and the President, faithful to the failing fortunes of Lincoln, than were their diplomatic brethren to those of King which does injustice to the latter. General Scott mond, and Pryor, the chevalier of the howie-knife, respectful and deeply-sympathising Romans. Bombalino at Gaeta, are said to be meditating expressly disclaimed reflecting upon the President and Henningsen, the companion of Walker, the Although the telegraph has failed to report the flight to some less exposed situation. Rumor, for Although the received is not devoid of filterest or now imputes to Baron Von Gerolt, the finth interval is not devoid of filterest or now imputes to Baron Von Gerolt, the first or now imputes to Baron Von G

"loyal" citizens of Frederick, who were "resolved of the Monocacy," to be exchanged, perhaps, in to the Insane Asylum. "to give harbor to such a nest of traitors no time, for that of "Army of the Monongahala," or "longer!" As if fearful, however, that this "Army of the Juniata;" and Butler-immortal ladies of Alexandria by soldiers and asks how long notable scheme for preventing another session of Picayune—"cribbed, cabined and confined" with these outrages are to go unpunished. the Legislature might "gang a gley," the corres- in the walls of a fortress, no longer able to take pondent expresses the carnest desire—to which his morning airing upon horse-back, an object of The Tribune has more than once given editorially wonder, if not of awe, to countless "piccaninnies," a cordial echo-that the Government should arrest | and "contrabands" of maturer growth-calculates | or disperse with the strong hand the whole body. | sadly the time when the last drop shall be drained |

the Cromwellian exploit of turning the Parliament Marshal and Commissioners of Police, who have wounded. The pursuit was continued along sev- have joined the Rebels, notwithstanding the been illegally confined for the past four weeks at 1 From Fortress Monroe we have to chronicle, yes- Fort Mcllenry, will be, this afternoon, illegally tured several batteries and regimental standards, terday, the arrival of more troops, withdrawn from removed to Fortress Monroe. The reason assign- and one United States flag. Many prisoners have

The Federal Loss at Bull Run. The Sunday (N. Y.) Herald publishes an alpha- 1 betical list of the Federal loss at Bull Run, which so far foots up, killed 280, wounded 729, missing (most of them prisoners) 477—total 1,486. The " Herald, however, admits that the returns are very

reduced to great straits for want of water. But- at sea on the 19th inst., on board ship Messenger,

persons, houses, papers and effects, against unburnt, crops destroyed and the most wanton in-

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

"ought to be under strict subordination to, and quences of the victory, and to the sorrow which it must bring into many homes among the truce relative to the baggage of Captain Jenkins time truce relative to th A flag of truce came into Newport News this

morning with a proposition giving our troops place against twice his force, which now consists ject which a military officer of high rank has ju. We surther have from Virginia, a report which of sour effective regiments. The entrenchments

From Washington.

The Washington Republican of this morning) Mr. Russell, of the London Times, got a report force upon the upper Potomac, which he will cross

York the following steam passenger boats, to be ryland, and will then attack Washington on its) converted into gun boats. The Jemes Adger, unfortified and defenceless side. At the same time Valley City, Stars and Stripes, James Pulnam,

place of giving battle to the enemy.

appalling spectacle, the dead still lying unburied to Washington. The best thing we can do is to

domestic traitors who are at the bottom of most | Heights, or passes its nights in drunken slumber | been taken to Richmond. He saw both Beaure | fications were insufficient; that our soldiers ought | of the outrages which the Federal Government has upon side-walks and door-stoops in Washington. gard and Johnston, who stated to him that no not to be sent under fire before being prepared, perpetrated, a correspondent of The Tribune not | The "Army of the Shenandoah," having placed other man on earth, not even a brother, would be by three months, at least, of severe and thorough Col. Farnham has become deranged from the

wounds received at Bull's Run, and has been sent The Republican announces the shooting of three

Official Despatch of President Davis of the

Battle of Bull Run. I beg leave to present an official despatch re-

MARASSAS, July 21, 1861. To Gen. S. Cooper, Adj. Gen., Richmond: Night has closed upon a hard-fought field. Our forces have won a glorious victory. The enil darkness covered the fugitives. We have cap- President. mainly fought on our left, several miles from our

JEFFERMON DAVIS.

A correspondent of the Georgia Citizen, from with or without the reluctant orders of the War Richmond, says there are over 900 men employed Department, accumulate men in Washington, but in the Tredegar Iron Works, where they turn off the great utility, at such a moment, of our navy, The steamer Adeleide, Capt. Pearson, arrived over ten cannon per day, from five to one hundred and below the Capital were garnished with

No Soldier shall in time or pence or quantum or pence or quantum or pence or quantum or The manufacture of cartridges is another show. strong enough, in the public opinion of the world, in any house, without the comment of the contraction at that making any house, without the comment of the contraction at that making and the Confederate hatteries on the contract of the confederate hatteries on the conf

works, give notice this morning that they have The following important extracts we translate notes. The amendment was agreed to and the

correspondents assert that the Northern govern- mittee. ment has received from its resident Ministers at the receipt of the important intelligence. In a Hall, Jail, and a few other buildings in Hampton the Courts of France and England the most position of independence, waity a, a true.

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, the Secretary of the Transfer of the It is idle to say that the power or taxation (or, by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force.—Say, government to compel that consent by force.—Say, in which the President announced the trimmuh to the power of taxation (or, the secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of an immediate attack by the Secretary number of an immediate attack by the Secretary number of an immediate attack by the Secretary of the Secretary of an immediate attack by the Secretary number of an immediate attack by the Secretary number of an immediate attack by the Secretary number of an immediate attack by the Secretary of the Secretary of the Congress the two despatches, one to the C of the Confederate arms. A simple reference tion with this side of the creek. The place is not received in this city by the Marion, do not agree dents say; rather, according to these letters, the Buropean governments spoken of proposed to intimate to Mr. Lincoln, if they have not already) done so, that if by next October a good understand. tween the North and South, they will recognize the be allowed 15 per cent, on its quota for so doing. independence of the latter, for the reason that they ! cannot allow that the blockade should deprive of) [forded by the cotton factors of France and Eng-]

> [From the New York Times of Saturday. 1 The Capital in Danger.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] WARIIINGTON, July 25, 1861. In these exciting times, when so many rumors, a having only an imaginary foundation, are gaining currency, it is bad policy to add to their number, but I will be pardoned for communicating a assured me is now entertained by the Rebels for gaining possession of the Capital. The recent success of the Confederate forces at Managens has determined their leaders to adopt another plan campaign-to give up the defensive and take up I the offensive. They think it is useless now to defend Richmond, but they deem it necessary to) occupy this city and Baltimore, and to accomplish that end they not only agreed upon the following plan of operations, but they have begun to put it Tinto practice:

According to my authority General Lee, who has now, as you know, set his corps d'armee in motion, under the pretext of attacking our army in Western Virginia, really intends to direct his Beauregard will make a movement against Mc-Clellan, whom he will keep busy within his own says: lines, thus preventing his taking part in the desence of the city. Johnston will be left to watch | the Holy Father is completely re-established.

under these soothing assertions, go to sleep again, and the, decemed. All persons having claims against the total 34 BLACK CREER MARKET. until awakened by a new disaster. Shall we suf- | entain, are bereby warned to exhibit the name, with the vouchers | must leave it to Gen. Scott to determine the time and fer this to take place, or shall we prepare ourselves the 19th day of Januar), leave, they may otherwise, by law, by place of giring hattle to the enemy against all contingencies of the kind? Shall we excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted The President, we believe, has held no other maintain our army on the same footing, allowing Green under my hand the 18th day of July, 18th. cers in peace, civilians in war? Shall we con-

> If the state of things in which we have lived 17 11-16w4. have already said in the Times, that I have some comprising the following relebrated brands.—
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> Have already said in the Times, that I have some comprising the following relebrated brands.—
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> FAMILY—"Welch" "Eureka," "Fine Hill," "Monrovia," nance against reminding you of these facts, the fear I have of seeing a renewal of the same mistakes urge me to speak as I do. I cannot sit FLOUR, of unsurpassed quality, for sale at manufacturer april quietly, and contemplate with a cold indifference. the destruction of our army, the ruin of our country, and the dishonor of our flag. I accuse nobody of responsibility for what has happened, because I believe it is everybody's fault; but I think It is the duty of every good citizen to oppose with all his might the repetition of the errors, mistakes and follies, which have been committed since the lopening of this campaign, and that is why I sincerely and openly express my doubts, anxieties i

A bearer of despatches has arrived at Washemy was routed, and fled precipitately, abandon- ington from Gen. Lyon's camp in Missouri. He ing a very large amount of arms, munitions, states that Jackson is now in the extreme southknapsacks and baggage. The ground was strewn | western part of the State, where he has been join-We learn from the afternoon's American, that for miles with those killed, and the farm-houses ed by McCullough, and that both intend to make the manual manual manual and the farm-houses are led by McCullough, and that both intend to make the manual manua

The Times remarks editorially on the above: Independently of the proofs we have that this plan has been adopted by the Rebel leaders, there i whether for the skill of the principal officers, or for is an intrinsic probability, a priori, which impels publisher a prior is New York being 75 cents.) the gallantry of all the troops. The battle was us to receive it with some degree of credence. The Rebels have proved their superiority in generalship, in numbers, and have doubtless satisfied themselves of their superior prowess. Although so strongly in force as events have shown them to have been, it was not they who left their entrench-We republish the above, although we gave on ments and sought a conflict with the enemy, of Saturday what purported to be the same thing, whose strength and positions they were entirely but so distorted, intentionally no doubt, by the ignorant. The invaluable prestige of success is agents of the Associated Press as to be something the field, they may reasonably assume the offenentirely different. These rabid Lincolnites cannot sive, while our forces are still disorganized, and even transmit an official despatch correctly. They before reinforcements in any important number have omitted the word "munitions" in the list of can be received. Indeed, there has been no mocaptures announced by President Davis; have substituted "the wounded" for "the enemy's wounded:" have omitted "many regimental at a land." ed;" have omitted "many regimental standards" that Johnston's retreat toward Managers Gal We learn from parties who came down in the contained in the further enumeration of captured might be a feint to draw Patterson so far from John Dixon, a seaman, of Baltimore, died shows that the Federal troops never got within troops laterally to Charlestown, rather than discount the lateral seaman and the lateral seaman and the seaman and the seaman are season to the marked betteries and the seaman are season to the season the lateral season and the season to the season that the season to the season This latter is a purely intentional omission, for it caused the alteration of plans, which moved our range of the masked batteries, and that it was an open fair field fight. The despatch appears cordenly suspended, we shall be authorized to intend of the New York Herald showing that the denly suspended, we shall be authorized to inwill be spared by Government and people to pro-

vide every possible defence. Not only should we, The supply from Baltimore is altogether too

The steamer Addicite, Capt. Pearson, arrived and thirty-four pounders—columbiads, howitzers, field pieces, rifled cannon, shell-shot and balls bazardous to be depended upon. Independently this morning from Fortress Montpay bringing in this morning from Fortress congratulate ourselves upon being, we are not

Estra Session.

SENATE. Wasnington, July 29 .- Mr. Fessenden from the Committee on Finance, reported back an act supplementary to the act authorizing a loan, with an amendment authorizing the imuing of \$5 Treasury

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to provide for the purchase of arms, ordnance and • • • In fact, while the Washington ordnance stores. Referred to the Military Com-

Mr. Horton, of Ohio, from the Committee of | Ways and Means, reported back the direct tax bill, as amended in accordance with the instructions of the House. He explained the modifications which they had made, namely: The sum to be derived from direct taxation is reduced from \$30,000,000, as originally designed, to \$20,000,-1000-this amount to be apportioned among the States according to the population. The States are authorized to collect the money, and each to said tax, then the Federal Government is to put into operation the machinery for the purpose. viduals who are employed in the operations afsilver watches, fifty cente; excise on spirituous (liquors, five cents per gallon, and in fermented , liquors, sixty cents per barrel or two cents a gallon. All incomes over \$600 per annum, three | per cent., including money at interest, &c. The scope of internal duties has also been enlarged, and the tax on landed estates reduced. Every interest in the country is taxed in its fair proportion, I including a tax on the net income of the banks, but not on their currency or bank circulation. | Salaries, including members of Cougress, are taxed.

The House by a vote of 65 against 67 refused to 1 order the question on the passage of the bill. Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, moved to recommit the bill to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to provide for the return of the surplus revenue beretofore distributed among the States, which would, be said, obviate the necessity of direct taxation and be much less objection-

Second, To modify the present tariff so as to impose duties on the free list, and increase those on i such other schedules as will augment the revenue. Third, The reduction of duties which now amount to a prohibition, so that additional reveune may thus be derivable. Fourth, The retention of the internal duties, as a provided for in the bill, and the addition thereto,

Mr. Horton opposed the proposition.

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