cessation on either side of the firing. Gener-

they met Gen. Parsons, who was bastening to

Now for the number of troops engaged. From

Colonel Blair's Regiment (estimated) 1,000 men.

Capt. Brown's Company (estimated), 100 men.

The original report of the hattle reported the

Killed .- Wm. M. Quarles, --- Hulett, J.

The Federal troops also took 36 prisoners on

Affaire Across the Potomac.

Col. Richardson's Attack on Col. Miles.

Colonel Boernstein's " | Battalion 550 "

Of State troops, Col. Marmaduke had-

2 companies Regular Artillery

I company Regular Infantry

Williams

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" Elgin's

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" McCulloch's "

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The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of bram, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Hetter be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

THE WAR.

The Battle of Boonville. We have published several accounts of the lat- At this time the fire of the State troops became tle of Boonville, none of which bure the impress | most destructive, and the Federal loss very great. of truth, both sides exaggerating to the last de- The well aimed guns of the rebels sent their whistgree. We to-day present, from a reliable source, a ling buckshot in such numbers that even the gala parrative of the actual events, as it will still be to dismount till the leaden half should news in view of the misrepresentations to which somewhat diminish. But there we have referred:

BOOKTILLE, July 20th, 1861. | al Lyon again advances his right and left wing As you have had the groundy exaggerated ac- to flank the State troops, but signally failed, being counts of the press with reference to the battle promptly met and beld in check by Captain Wilfought in this vicinity on Monday, the 17th of liams men on the left, and Capt. McCulloch on June, I avail myself of the leisure of a dull day to the right. The State troops now began already to give you some account of it. An account, too, fall back, but not for one moment ceasing their that shall be as strictly correct as it is possible fire. As they gave way the Federals advanced till under the circumstances it can be. I also do this | they occupied the summit of the ridge, and their for the reason that all of our papers have been artillery being again brought into position renewsuppressed by the Federal military authorities. ed its rapid discharge of grape. Then it was that You will doubtless remember the visit of Gen. the State troops suffered most severely, and soon Price and Gov. Jackson to St. Louis, about the leveral were brought down, only one of whom the committee, but insisted on one of their original sections of the bill.

The Neptune Insurance Company, and their fruitless effort at a peace was killed, however, he being hit on the bead with and sections of the bill.

arrangement with Gen. Lyons; and their return | a grape shot. Lieut. Col. Brand who had been i to Jefferson City and the issuing on the 12th of most gallantly engaged during the entire conflict, said mouth of Jackson's proclamation to the peo- bere had his horse shot under him, which springple of the State. By common consent the State | ing suddenly forward threw him beavily on the militia began to assemble here, and on Sunday, ground, and he was immediately carried to the the 14th inst., Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price, ac- rear, the men supposing him to be dead. He soon companied by several officers, arrived here, and rallied, however, and returned to cheer and enthe work of organizing the raw militis began by courage his men, having only been stunned by establishing a camp some three miles below town, | the violence of his fall. Finally, the State troops and inaugurating a system of drill under Colonel | having sustained this most unequal contest for an John S. Marmaduke, (late a Lieutenant of the fed- hour and a half, began a slow and sudden eral army,) assisted by Lieut. Col. Horace H. | retreat, loading their guns as they retired then h Brand, of the State Guard. The militis continued | wheeling and bring, and then again slowly retreatto come in till on Sunday morning they numbered | ing. The Federal forces did not attempt to pursue some 1,500 men, of whom about 600 were armed | them, but drew off their forces as soon as the retols. The remainder had no arms whatever. I tinned to throw shell long after the retreating ing bounty land warrants to the soldiers of the with common country rifles, shot guns and pis- | treat fairly began. His artillery, however, con-MW company after company pass through town troops were beyond range. Thus ended the battle United States. with not one gun in the ranks. The State had of Boonville. The State troops being without also two iron six-pounders, but no horses to haul camp equipage, teams or wagons, the victory to them after they were taken to the camp. One of the federals was of course a barren one in the way liege. Referred to Committee on Post-office. them remained in the camp, some two and a half of plunder; as they captured nothing except the them were brought into action, or fired during the rations for six hundred men, and a few worthless day, and both were captured by the Federal squirrel rifles and shot guns thrown away by the troops after the retreat of the State forces. I men- rebels in disgust on the field. The State troops tion these facts now that I may not think of them | continued their retreat trough Boonville, when |

On Saturday intelligence was received of the their relief with five hundred men and a battery occupation of Jefferson City by Gen. Lyon, who of four 6-pounders. After a short halt it was of the llouse. Sustained. reached there with his troops in several steam- | deemed advisable to continue to fall back, and the boats. After establishing Col. Boernstein in com- retreat was continued till the troops reached Syra- preamble and resolutions: mand, he started, Sunday morning, with his forces | cuse, on the Pacific Railroad, some twenty-five debarcation, some eight miles below here, about took possession of Boonville at 3 o'clock of the daylight, Monday morning, the 15th of June. In same day, carefully guarding all the approaches the meantime our little town was the scene of most | to the town. intense excitement. On Sunday morning Gen. the best information we could get, we supposed Price, who had been quite unwell for several days, the following to be very nearly true. On the was sent home hopelessly bed-ridden. Governor Federal side, Gen. Lyon had-Jackson knew nothing of military affairs, and seemed half crazed with his position. A meeting or council was at once beld to determine what course to pursue, and Col. Marmaduke being then in command was called on to know how many men he could take into hattle. After investigation and count he reported to the council that he had 450 men armed, including rifles and shot guns. It being known that Gen. Lyon had 2,500 men well armed and equipped, thoroughly drilled, the State council determined to fall back in a southerly direction, and immediately issued orders to that effect to Col. Marmaduke, who reported it to the men. The order was received with load murmurings and expressions of dissatisfaction, till finally they rose as one man and refused to retreat 'till | compelled by Federal arms. Jackson at once saw i the men would not obey the command to retreat, I and knowing full well by past experience that loss of the State troops as follows, by telegraph | Gen. Lyon would not be slow to follow, and at and special correspondence to St. Louis and the tack him before he had time to organize his forces, | East, to wit : Killed 300, wounded 500, prisoners at once set his men to work in preparation for the | 300. Now that the smoke has blown away, and hattle that every one knew was inevitable on "the noise and confusion" has ceased, we are prethe morrow. The afternoon was spent in pared to estimate the loss on each side with more active preparation, which was continued during accuracy. The State troops lostthe night-gathering the men that were around from all the separate companies and con- Cutchen, mortally wounded (since died)-3. Sesolidating them into seren companies, com- verely wounded, 5; slightly wounded, 6. Total manded by Captains and Lieutenants, not one killed and wounded, 14. of whom had ever been under the fire of From the most reliable information we can get, an enemy's guns, and without exception were we think the estimate of the Federal loss is as without military knowledge or experience. As | follows: soon as night set in, a scouting party was thrown forward by Col. Marmaduke, to proceed down the wounded, 125. river till they met the flotilla of General Lyon, then to remain near them till their landing was the field, who were released the next day by Gen. discovered, when they were immediately to retire, Lyon, after taking the usual parole oath and also and without delay report to him. In the mean- the oath of allegiance to the Government of the time a reconnoiseance was made to select an ad- United States. Gen. Lyon, by his moderation vantageous position for the raw troops of the and humanity, made many friends during his place unfit for the confinement of the citizen, at a State, Col. Marmaduke finally selecting the stay in Boonville, although he could not entirely ground on which the battle was fought in oppo- suppress outrages by his soldiery. sition to the earnest remonstrances of his friends. For well armed and disciplined troops a better selection of ground could not possibly have been made. Much the largest area of country in that sion appointed to try the case of Wm. Murray, 2d General Banks) has taken upon himself the relocality is a dense forest, but the battle field for New York Regiment, charged with the murder of two and a half miles is a heautiful open country Butler, on Saturday last, closed their labors this the privilege of the same now continues suspended, under a high state of cultivation. On the eastern afternoon. Their decision, together with the eviside, a half mile from the dense forest, the land | dence, has been transmitted to beadquarters for which for miles has a gradual ascent, attains its approval. The New York 24th Regiment, sta- stitution of the United States, and setting up in highest elevation, and from this ridge there is a tioned at Arlington Mills, has torn about 100 gradual descent to the west, extending about two | vards of the railroad track up for the purpose of miles. On this ridge Col. Marmaduke determined | constructing breastworks. Some of the bridges to post his forces of badly armed and undiscip- between here and Vienna have been burned. lined troops, without either artillery or cavalry, soldiers, even commissioned officers, are alto contend with the ably officered, well discip- lowed to visit Washington. The Department of lined, thoroughly armed forces of the Federal Alexandria is temporarily under the command of government, who in numbers were thrice his Col. Franklin. own, with two batteries of four guns, and of the !

regular Army of the United States. At four o'clock Monday morning, scouts came in, announcing the landing of Gen. Lyons. The State troops were at once aroused and were soon in marching order; when other scouts came in be seen that he charges Col. Miles with having) with full and accurate information of the number been drunk and unfit for duty: and movements of the Federal troops. Col. Mar- I was to defend the position which I then occumaduke at once threw his men forward, and by | pied in front of the enemy, called the Blackburn | 6 o'clock had them in position. In the mean- ford, and about one mile in his front, where we time he had information of the progress of Gen. had been for the last three days. I was also or-Lyon on the Rocheport road, marching directly | dered to consider myself under the command of on the State troops, and when he had reached Col. D. S. Miles, United States army, who was to within one mile of the State troops, deploying | command his own brigade at Centreville as well large numbers of men on his right and left flank as my own and that of Colonel Davies, midway supposed, of course, his adversary would avail what was then called the reserve. himself of this forest, through which the narrow | Before Captain Alexander gave me this last diroad ran, to harass his flanks and rear; but he rection I learned that Colonel Miles had altered held in Bergen county, convened at Schaulenberg, passed on without interruption till he emerged the position of some regiments which I had placed N. J., yesterday afternoon, to express condemnainto the open country, and then discovered his before, especially the 2d Michigan regiment, which tion of the naurpations of the Executive departenemics some half a mile in advance on the crown- I had ordered to form close column by division, to ment. Loud threats had been made that the ing ridge. He quickly formed his men in line of remain as a reserve, and await further orders meeting would be broken up, and to inflame the battle; with his artillers in the centre, occupying from me. The officer in command of the regiment passions of men, stories had been industriously the road, and on its right and left, with his in- at that time, Lieutenant Colonel Stevens (Colonel circulated that a secession flag was to be raised. A fantry supporting in the rear; and other portions | McConnel being unwell, but on the ground,) im- | band of half-grown ruffians was brought in a were rapidly deployed to the right and left, in a mediately executed that order, and put his regi- | eloop from Yonkers to Closter, and marched over. | woodland pusture and corn-field. The State ment in close column. I went to some other part | But though an attempt was made by certain partroops, (six companies,) occupied the ridge in an of the field, and on returning found this regiment | ties to break up the meeting, and threats of taking | able terms neal and expeditions extended line across the road. The Federal forces | deployed in line of battle, and in another position. | the stand were thrown out, their courage did not |

on the right and extending to the left. The firing | Alexander then answered that General McDowell | then became general and the rattle of small arms now rested the whole disposition of the troops increasent; and smid the din the heavy pealing with me, and that I must use my own judgement. of the artillery which kept up an almost con- I went to place another battalion in line, and I COLUMBIAN tinuous roar. The first gun in opening the fight | was met by Colonel Miles, who ordered me to form was fired at fifteen minutes before 8 o'clock, and by that regiment in another direction. I replied that 8 o'clock the battle raged fariously. The State "I should obey no more orders that he might see troops loading and firing like reterans, and with | fit to give me." Colonel Miles then said, "Colonel a precision as remafkable as their cool determina- Richardson, I shall put you in arrest." tion. At 8 o'clock the Federals baving continu- him "I never should obey his arrest, and that he ed to advance, had his right thrown into great | never could put me in that position." confusion by the cool and well directed fire of Miles answered that he did not understand this. CASH CAPITAL PAID UP.....

Marmaduke's left. Gen. Lyon, who was easily I said nothing, and went on with the further dis- AMERICA MOTRESER SOLLING. recognized by the State troops, was most active position of the troops. in riding from point to point on his line, encou-THE THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. raging and cheering on his men, soon restored Extra Session. order on his right, and seconded by Col. Blair, most gallantly brought them into action again.

resterday's proceedings: On motion of Mr. Chandler, the bill (House 74)

[It is intended to appoint special agents at foreign ports to prevent piracy during the present | war, and allows the President to increase the pay of the regular consuls.] bill, entitled "an act to increase the number of military cadets at West Point," was read and referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

The bill to suppress insurrection (Mr. Trum-| bull's | was postponed until to-morrow. On motion of Mr. Hale, the Senate proceeded to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A report from the Committee on Naval Affairs recommending a further appropriation for the benefit of the Naval Asylum—that the Department be authorized to change the names of merchant or other vessels purchased by Government, and that an t. | adequate sum be devoted to the purchase of ord-I nance and ordnance stores.

duce a bill, at the next ression of Congress, grant-Mr. Vallandigham offered a resolution having

for its object the regulation of the Franking priv-Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, presented a preamble and resolutions, demanding a recognition of the down on the river at Adams' Mill. Neither of of provisions, probably amounting to one week's perfect equality of all the States, denouncing any to a condition of inferiority, as unconstitutional \ and intolerable, and disclaiming any such purpose i as the object of the war.

> solution, he contended, violated a standing rule Mr. May, of Maryland, presented the following 1

declares that no warrant shall issue but upon produe process of law; and that the accused shall enjoy the right of a speedy trial by a jury of the district where the offence was committed; and whereas, Charles Howard, William H. Gatchell, and John W. Davis, citizens of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, were on the 1st day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, seized without warrant and without any process of law, whatever, by a body of soldiers of the army of the United States, by order of Major General orders issued from the beadquarters of the army (at Washington, and were removed by force and against their will, from their homes to Fort Monow confined as prisoners; and whereas the said military officer, without warrant or authority of tions of the said Charles Howard and others, mem-

bers of the board of police of Baltimore. attending the United States District Court in Baltimore, and selected and summoned by a Marshal appointed by the present Executive of the United State, and having jurisdiction in the premises and having fully investigated all cases of alleged violations of law, has finally adjourned its session without finding any presentment or indictment, or other proceeding against them, or either of them, and the President of the United States be- SAWED & SPLIT WOOD, ing requested by a resolution of the House of Representatives to communicate the grounds, reason and evidence for their arrest and imprisonment whereas, since these proceedings the said citizens, be subjected to an indefinite, a hopeless and a cruel imprisonment in some fort or other military

and this without any accusation, investigation or trial whatever. writ of habeas corpus has been treated with con-ALEXANDRIA, July 31.—The Military Commistempt, and a military officer (the predecessor of sponsibility of wilful disobedience to the writ, and thereby subordinating the civil to the military power, thus violating and overthrowing the Con-

We clip the following from Col. Richardson's nals to be lawfully heard and determined. official report of the battle at Bull Run. It will

in the forest to avoid an ambuscule. Gen. Lyon between the two, these three brigades constituting was attended by 2,000 farmers of that region.-

were thrown quickly forward, and when within I immediately inquired of Colonel Stevens the rea- | hold out, and after getting a little side meeting | some two hundred yards of Marmaduke's line, son of their position being altered. He told me up, the ringleaders and their followers slunk Lyon opened the battle by a rapid discharge of that Colonel Miles had directed this movement. I away. The meeting was a great success, the Hon. shells at the brick residence of Wm. Adams, ex- asked him why? Col. Stevens replied, "I do not Ralph Demarest presiding, and was addressed I I ploding them on the inside, and with grape and know, but he had no confidence in Colonel Miles." rigorously by Thos. W. Lawrence, Esq., of Rock-

capister moving down the wheat in the field occu- I inquired the reason why? Colonel Stevens and land county, and Dr. Thos. Dunn English, of Berpied by Marmaduke's right. Being beyond the swered, "Because Colonel Miles is drunk." That gen. The speakers were enthusiastically applaudrange of shot yuns, the State forces made no return, | closed the conversation. I sent Col. Stevens back | ed. and their remarks fell like fire on the people, | Nos. 5 and 8 MOUTH LIBERTY MT., near RALTIMORE MT. but gallantly held their position in the face of with his regiment, to form close column by divi- arousing their patriotism and their determination the overpowering Federal troops. In the meantime sion, as at first. I then reported to Captain Alex- to stand by all their rights under the Constitution. the Federal infantry opened fire with their Minie ander that I had been interfered with in my disrifles along their whole line, and kept steadily ad- position of the troops during the day, and I could 700 THE PUBLIC. vancing to the summit of the ridge; when at a not carry out General McDowell's orders as long given signal began a rapid discharge beginning as I was interfered with by a drunken man. Capt. Je 13

Baltimore, Thursday

The following are the concluding portions of

relating to special consular representation, was taken up and passed.

Unfinished business being in order, the House The report of the Committees of Conference on the bill for the construction of iron-clad reseels, on which a vote was pending when the Senate adjourned last evening without a quorum being present, was taken up, and the Senate resolved to concur in three of the amendments proposed by

the consideration of executive business.

The Senate adjourned.

Mr. Colfax gave notice of his intention to intro-

Mr. Bingham raised a point of order. The re-

Whereas the Constitution of the United States Banks, alleged to have been made in pursuance of Henry, where they have ever since been, and are law, superseded and suspended the official func-

And whereas since the said arrest a grand jury has declined so to do, because he is advised that it is incompatible with the public interests; and with others, have been by force and against their wills transported by the authority of the Government of the United States beyond the State of Maryland and the jurisdiction of that Court which is their constitutional right to claim, and are to

And whereas the constitutional privilege of the

its stead a military despotism; and whereas the Congress of the United States regards the acts | aforesaid as clear and palpable violations of the Constitutions of the United States, and destructive to the liberties of a free people; therefore, be it Resolved, That the arrest and imprisonment of Charles Howard, William H. Gatchell and John | Used by Woolen, Cotton, Suspand Paper Manufacturers, Tan-W. Davis, and others, without warrant and process of law, is flagrantly unconstitutional and illegal, and they should, without delay, be released. or their case remitted to the proper judicial tribu-Mr. Bingham raised the same point of order

that the resolution violated the standing rule. Several minor bills were referred to their proper

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