Vol. 1. No. 87.

Evening, August

The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brace, 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; Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun. Even in destruction's depth, her foreign focs, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

THE THREE-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Katra Section. SENATE.

The pending question was on the eighth section | here to fearlessly place mine. History will show | of the bill being stricken out, as moved on Tuesday by Mr. Carlile.

The section alluded to requires commanders of allegiance to suspected persons.

Mr. Cowan moved to pustpone the further consideration of the bill until the first Monday in December next.

Mr. Bavard said the bill involved grave constitutional questions, and its like had never before been presented to the Senate. He hoped the Senate would postpone the bill as moved by the Senstor from Pennsylvania (Mr. Cowan); if they would not, be should proceed to discuss it and attempt to show its gross incompatibility with the | linued the debute at some length.

Mr. Harris, of New York, said that although he | Cowan's motion to postpone, which resulted as | had favored the bill in committee, he should rate | follows: for its postponement; it was too novel in its prono longer civil law and civil governments; crimes were committed with impunity, and after much hesitation he thought martial law should supply bill at this session. Mr. Browning said the bill was an important | son-28.

one, and hoped it would not be postponed. in order to discuss the merits of the bill; but | ration of the bill pending. without desiring to infringe on any parliamentary rule, he would merely state his intention to vote | cutive session, which was agreed to. for the postponement. He was glad to see that the Senate, which had hitherto passed acts which were unconstitutional, at last staggered when asked to rate for Senate bill No. 33. He did not wish to postpone in order that the question might not be discussed: on the contrary, he was willing to debate its merits, and wished it was printed in every newspaper of the country; he was sure it for

Mr. Breckinridge said that a bill had been passed which confiscated property in the secreted States and endangered it in adjoining States, but this bill provides for the destruction of personal said, was intended, and if passed, would accom-

would be universally condemned by the people.

and political liberty. Mr. Trumbull said the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Breckinridge) had objected to the provisional exercise of military law; he would ask whether military law was not now exercised-whether men were not arrested in Illinois, Missouri and Mary land by military order-whether men were not arrested in Baltimore and removed from Fort Mc Uenry to other points? He was aware that these actions, together with the search of private houses and papers, were committed by the military powin vain, but necessity required it to be done. was aware that come of the Senators were willing to give the bill the "go-by," but he hoped they the military with power to crush the rebellion.

Mr. Collamer thought that the bill should be postponed, as a bill had already passed which gave the Executive all necessary power to crush the rebellion. That a war could not be regulated. by special legislation. Mr. Ten Eyck was not in favor of postponement;

he wished the Senate would rote upon the bill by He thought the duty of the Senate wa to pass some of the provisions of the bill, and others should be rejected. Mr. Breckinridge said be did not know how the

Senate would vote on the bill before them, but that several Senators had made remarks which be to open to us—we now have some idea of the mag- his memory the members of this House who were | tirely outside the matter in conflict. nitude of the question.

He showed, said he, some time ago that the course the Senate was pursuing was tending trample the Constitution under foot. Both Houses had passed a bill confisiating all property in the secreding States used in aiding the rebellion, and he needed not to say that all property is used to support those who were carrying on the war. To this bill is added that all persons held to service or labor, aiding in the rebellion, shall be freed from such service or labor; this, he said, was plainly an act of emancipation, as all these per sons are employed in raising the very means of support of the people of the secreted States.

Mr. Breckinridge said that in New York a young man had been imprisoned without a direct charge being made, and the military officer refused to obey the writ of habeas corpus. Why was this necessary in the State of New York?-Was not New York subordinate to the Federal Government? The police commissioners of Baltimore were arrested without charge. In vain they asked for a hearing; in vain they respectfully protested against the wrongs which had been perjustrated upon them. When the President is asked to give information to the lower House of the cause of their arrest and of their whereabouts, he answers that it would be incompatible with public interest. They are spirited away from one state where they are or the reason why they were which the Senate adjourned.

temoved. The Senator from Illioois, Mr. Thompson, accused me the other day of being malignant in my remarks of the Executive. I have criticised the acts of the President with the freedom of a reprementative, and will continue to do so as long as hold a seat on this floor. In regard to the President, he thought that his actions in the war were attributable to those around him, that although he was trampling the Constitution under foot every day, he was honest, but was subject to the influences of those who surrounded him. Mr. b believed that the Constitution required only an outh from officers of the government, and that only to support the Constitution. Said Mi Breckinridge, suppose Kentucky, which is a military district, should be declared in a state of rehellion; this bill allows the vitiation of all the legislative, executive, and judicial powers of the State at the will of a military commander. Gentlemen talk about the Union rather as an end than as the means; they speak of it as though the existence of the States depended upon its preservation; as though it existed before the States; but it may not survive the present issue. Take care that in pursuing one idea, you may not dissever | truth what remains of the Union, if you deprive them of those rights which are describe to them. If the states that in making a charge on one of the Con- directly in the way of the batteries in rear. It COOKING COAL question comes in the States between a form of federate batteries, he met at the point of the bayo- was here the conversation between the Colonel COOKING COAL government, and these priceless principles, the net a member of one of the Virginia regiments, and myself took place which he alludes to in his government must go.

regulations and laws are no longer regarded on York. Each instantly recognized the other, and permit me to command my division, and protestthis floor. This is truly a war: the prisoners on instead of carrying out the work of death, they el against the faulty disposition of the troops to both sides are not hung when taken. In my clasped hands, with a "God bless you!" and selection attack. He replied by taking command opinion it is not only an unhappy, but an uncon- parated. After the retreat began, the Virginian, himself and relieving me. stitutional war. The Constitution, the very bond who was in pursuit of the fleeing thousands. Col. Richardson states a conversation with Lieut of union, is disregarded here; admitted violations | again encountered his boyhood friend, and again | Col. Stevens, of his command. I never saw Col. Constitution belongs, and they wish it respected, there was no probability that he would fall into bence my misfortune; for on his impression that and when it is not done, the people will begin to the hands of his pursuers.

lows to their certain deaths has been done under | they threw up their hands for mercy. "Who are | read Richardson's report will confer a favor to ! a fanatical spirit to sustain principles which I am you?" asked the captain. They replied, "We compare this statement with it—the discrepancies army. If this war continues to be prosecuted, it | ing for you," said the captain; "where are the

South, to the Kast, to the West. You may look forward, said Mr. B., to innumerate armies and countless treasures, to be used in ravaging this continent, but of what ultimate avail will ther be? I hope you are now satisfied that you are warring not against a faction, but a people, and that you must not only conquer them, you must subjugate—aye, exterminate them. This war is not only a reparation, but, if continued, results in inevitable disunion; and let the war continue twelve months, and you must have three cenarate consciencies; continue it twelve months On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the Senate pro- longer, and you will have four different confedecreded to the consideration of Senate bill No. 33, racies. I shall not speak longer. I know that to suppress insurrection, sedition, and for other my remarks are received by the Senate with sneers; we are bere to give our records, and I am

which of us are right, and if my name is mentioned it will be along with yours. Mr. Baker said be would like the honorable military departments to administer the eath of Senator from Kentucky to name a single unconstitutional provision of the bill.

Mr. Breckinridge—All except the last. Mr. Baker-Specify one. Mr. Breckinridge-They are all so atrovious

that I dislike to discriminate. Mr. Baker-Will the Senator name one? Mr. Breekinridge-There are ten of them. will send the bill, and the Senator can select from

them at his discretion. Messrs, Raker, Doolittle and Breckinridge con-Mr. Trumbull asked the yeas and nays on Mr.

Year-Mesers, Bayard, Breckinridge, Bright, positions, and too important in its principles, to Collamer, Cowan, Doolittle, Harris, Howe, Johnbe matured at the present session; that there was | son of Missouri, Kennedy, Latham, Polk, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury and Thomsson-16. Nays-Messre. Anthony, Bingham, Browning, Baker, Carlile, Chandler, Clark, Dixon, Femen-

the place once occupied by civil law, but that the | den, Foot, Footer, Grimes, liale, Johnson of Tentemper of the present Senate and temperature of nessee, King, Lane of Indiana, Lane of Kanasa. the weather were adverse to the maturing of the McDougall, Morrill, Sherman, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot and Wil-Mr. Summer moved to go into executive session,

Mr. Breckinridge said that he was well aware | but afterwards gave way, at the solicitation of | ting to the world, and that, too, by rushing into that on the motion to postpone it would not be Mr. Trumbull, to proceed to the further consider Mr. Powell renewed the motion to go into exe-

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Fenton offering the following : Whereas, it is currently reported that the forces now in rebellion against the government, have certain persons in their hands, one of whom Hon. Alfred Elv. a member of this House; there-

Resolved. That the President be requested to furnish this House with any information on the subject, that may have reached him. Passed. Mr. Blair, of Mo., rose to a personal explanation, in the course of which he read an extract and political rights everywhere. The bill, he from the Albany Ecening Journal, edited by Mr. Thurlow Weed, reflecting upon himself and his people of the Confederate States "as a few displish, the abolition of State rights and personal brother, the Postmaster General, and ascribing to contented men." His call for an army of 400,them the design of precipitating the action of Gen. 1000 men, and a Treasury of \$400,000,000 to con-Scott, and involving him in battle without pru- quer them, gives the lie to that phrase, for, as is h dent preparation. As for his brother, Mr. Blair | known, those Confederate States are united and said, he could take care of himself; but he (Mr. | powerful enough to oppose military resistance to against him, as chairman on military affairs, that | they had not sufficient reason for taking the

which the record would show. had urged a vigorous prosecution of the war, re- Government and embark on an arduous, dangersponsibility for the disaster at Bull Run, came ous, and exhausting enterprise from caprice. er, and we might look for the authority to do so with a had grace from Thurlow Weed, who came to the national capital representing, as he declared, Impular sovereignly, they had a right to do what "the whole people of New York," to infuse vigor they did; and to hear Mr. Lincoln quoting the into the management of the army. If Weed, who | Constitution of the United States made eighty would consult their duty in the case, and clothe had formerly contended for compromise, could years since, and elaborately reasoning as to the

with propriety. House of Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, (much made by one generation, in its own interest, is quoted in the newspapers,) relative to a conversa- held to bind all future generations, whether for tion between the President and General Scott, | their interest or not. We make no reference to growing out of the late battle. He (Mr. Blair) | the question of slavery here, because not a sylprotested against Mr. Richardson's remarks, he lable is whispered upon that subject in the mescause they suppressed the fact that Gen. Scott had sage, nor has Mr. Lincoln, nor any member of his in that conversation positively exonerated the Cabinet, made the remotest allusion to it since

intimely struggle.

present ought to have corrected him. his colleague to say, on the occasion referred to, that Gen. Scott had been forced by the President

to fight the lattle of Manassas. Mr. Richardson did not think his language had been fairly interpreted, if construed in such a

Mr. Blair, of Missouri, alluded to the matter for I a double purpose, to exonerate the President as I well as Gen. Scott, and he wanted the truth now er-in-chief into this battle.

tions, which, besides were very unpleasant. which were referred to their appropriate commi tees, the House adjourned.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE-Extra Session. FREDERICK CITY, Aug. 1.

PENATE. Mr. Lynch presented a petition remonstrating officer. against the incorporation of Ellicott's Mills. fortress to another, and the President refuses to number of private bills were acted upon: after h

HOUSE OF DELLGATES. Mr. Pitts appeared in his seat this morning. Leave was granted Mr. Sangston to introduce a

bill to amend the act of 1826, incorporating the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Leave was granted Mr. Scott to introduce a bill Mr. Wallis presented the memorial of the board

of Police Commissioners of Baltimore, setting forth the facts of their arrest, and imprisonment. Mr. Johnson presented the petition of Captain Gabriel Beckley, of the United Guard, of Fred-

erick, asking the payment of a certain sum due for guarding the bridges at Monocacy, and withheld by Gor. Hicks. Leave was granted Mr. Miller to introduce a bill repealing certain sections of article 84 of the Code of General Laws, relating to the Baltimore

----Incidents of the Great Battle. The New York Sun gives the following as A

Female College. Referred.

A young man of the New York 71st regiment into line of battle on the crest of the hill, and states that in making a charge on one of the Con- directly in the way of the batteries in rear. It with whom he had formed intimate relations of report. Gen. McDowell just afterwards came on I desire the country to know that constitutional [friendship while the latter was at college in New] to the field, and I appealed earnestly to him to of that document are made and justified. There | they met as brothers. With the nobility of a | Stevens, to my knowledge. I never gave him, or |

ask what will become of their rights and their A member of the 69th tells a story of a few of me rung it over the field, without inquiry or in-

confident are subborred by three fourths of the are of the 69th, New York." "We are not hunt- are glaring, the errors by deductions apparent. must result in atter rain to the North, to the Fire Zouaves?" and they rode on, madly hunting after the Fire Zouaves.

> Comments of the London Press on the Pressdent's Message. London Journals upon Mr. Lincoln's Message :

secessionists to separate, it being the idlest of all ble, without further arguing the question." The article predicts an obstinate and sanguinary struggle, professes individual sympathy with the opponents of slavery, but rejoices that England is one of strict neutrality in the fratricidal and lamenta-

The London Telegraph regards the Message as very unsatisfactory, and as reminding it of the worst compositions that have emanated from the White House. It ridicules and endeavors to refute the principal arguments of Mr. Lincoln. [From the Lowdon Times.]

The absurdity that the instrument of confederation contained provisions for annulling itself has been amply demonstrated, but what follows!---[Certainly not that it must be enforced at all hazlards-at the risk of ruining those interests which it was designed to secure, of estranging forever those States which it was designed to unite, of bringing into discredit those principles of which it was the earnest embodiment. He cannot think that Mr. Lincoln rives to the height of this practical. but not less lofty argument. He clings to the shadow of consistency by reverting again and again to the legal merits of the question, and animadverts with commendable smartness on the pecuniary malversations of the seceded States, and on the arts of the agitators who, "sugar-coated," have been drugging the minds of their section for more than 30 years; preaches the duty of demonstrawar, that "ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets;" and makes several very effective retorts upon Mr. Jefferson Davis. even persists in dealing with a movement which has given birth to a Constitution, a commercial system, a vast army, and unbounded aspirations. as a half-hearted demonstration forced on the good South Carolina, in favor of disunion." We will not say this is mere trifling, but we do say that it goes some to show that Mr. Lincoln and his advisers do not feel the full force of those consideral tions which have long absorbed all others in the minds of European observers.

[From the London Star.] It is mere folly in Mr. Lincoln to talk of the) denounced the charge brought by Mr. Weed a greatermy. As little can any one believe that he had "emasculated the bill," as utterly false, step they have done-whether the real reason was the one put forth matters not. Three mil-The attempt to impute to him, and others who I lions of men do not deliberately change their Whatever their reasons, on the broad principle of secretion, reminds one of the high tory doctrines He then alluded to the recent speech in this among ourselves, under which the sentiment President from the charge of forcing him into an I their accession to office. The grounds assumed by the Federal Executive in suppressing the seces-Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, explained that he sion, assume that slavery is to be uninterfered

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, did not understand Reply of Colonel Dixon & Miles to Colonel Richardson. The Washington Star of last evening publishes

the following letter from Colonel Dixon S. Miles

Elitor of the Star :

columns to a short reply from an old soldier in correction of Colonel Richardson's report as pubto go on the record. The President needs the lished in this morning's Sun. Perhaps no one has confidence of the prople and must be sustained in ever before been hunted with more assiduous, mait, and this he could not be if the impression pre- licious, vitureration and falsebood since the battle vailed publicly that he had forced the command- of Bull Run, than myself. My name, I am told, has been a by-word in the streets of Washington Mr. Olin, of New York, said he did not believe and its bar-rooms for everything derogatory to my any good ever came from these personal explanation character. It was stated I had deserted to the enemy; I was a traitor, being from Maryland; a After the introduction of some minor bills, sympathizer; gave the order to retreat; was in arrest; and now, by Colonel Richardson's report,

I shall not copy Richardson's report, but correct the errors he has committed, leaving to his future days a remorse he may feel at the irre-

communicated by my staff officer, emanated from Gen. McDowell, who directed two of my brigades to march on the Warrenton road as far as the I bridge on Cub creek. I sent my Adjutant Genfor the relief of the Northern Central Railroad the routed soldiers. I returned to Centreville 66 EXCELSIOR, my attention to the placing of Davies' brigade and the batteries. A part of Davies' command was placed in echellon of regiments, behind fences, in support of Richardson; another portion in reserve,

in support of Hunt's and Titball's batteries. After completing these arrangements I returned to Blenker's brigade, now near a mile from Centreville Heights, took a regiment to cover Green's Battery, and then returned to the Heights. When I I arrived there, just before dusk, I found all my nor could I ascertain who had order it, for Gen-Leral McDowell was not on the field. Colonel Richardson, was the first person I spoke to after pass- . ling Captain Fry; he was leading his regiment

D. 8. MILES. Colonel Second Infantry.

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Mail at R. Is A. W Kaprens at \$30 P. M. Harrichers Acronmodation at S.W.P. X The S. LS A. M. train econocte at the Ectar House with trains on the Western Maryland Rallroad, at Hanever Junction with Wrightertile Raticand, at Harrisburg with Pressylvania Rail road for all parts of the West; also with Lebuson Valley Railroad to NEW York Stract; at Northumberland with L. & R. Rall-read for Kingsons and all parts of Wyotning Valley; at Sembury with Philadelphia and Eric Railroad for all parts of Northern

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The 2.30 P. M. train makes all the above connections except lanever Rallroad, Wrightsville Railroad, and the Lebence

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No. 77 Bowly's abart, Balumore. F. RI.AUGIITER, President, Fredericksburg, Va. NOTICE CHANGE OF DAYS TO The stramers OKOROK WERMS and MARY WASHING. TON will leave Ralumeter for the Patutent Kiver on the follow-Belurday, Tuesday and Thursday, commencing Sainrday morning, June 1st, 1961, at 6 o'clock, for Hill's Landing direct, and continue during the wasses. Returning every Munday Wednesday and Saturday. tumt lenting Hill's Landing on Monday and Wednesday will be The Salurday tout will leave Hill's Landing on Friday for Henedick leaving Repedict Naturday morning at 6 o'clock for The above Heatners will call at all the usual landings on the

River, also at Fair Haven and Plum Point, going and returning Preights received up to 5 o'clock on the days previous to the departure of the Boats. Plum Point. FOR ANNAPOLIS, WEST AND | fected style - Bultimore Sun. ROUTH RIVERS - Steamer (Et'll. leaves | B. The remainder of the very large edition of this remarks. date mires wharf on every WEDNERDAY and SATURDAY life book, which is particularly interesting as bearing directly MORNING, at 9 o'clock, returning Thursday and Menday-

P. H. -For Namefran River every Tuesday and Friday morning at Include, returning same the leaving Georgetown w FOR WASHINGTON, ALEXAN. DRIA GRORGETOWN AND THE POTO MAC RIVER LANDINGS. The Steamer ('()), ('MBIA, Captain James Hannes, will leave Commerce street whatfon NATURDAY AFTERNOON at four o'clerk, stopping at her accustomed Landings on the Potomac Preight received from Friday morning until three o'clock of

CHAS, WORTHINGTON, Agent. NEW FREIGHT ROUTE KNOXTILLE: MEMPHIS AND OTHER POINTS ON THE BOUTH WESTERN RAILEGAD. The STRAN PACKET LINE TO ALEXANDRIA have formed a connection with the ALEXANDRIA AND LYNCHBURG RAILROAD, by which thoose will be forwarded to all points on the Southwestern Kattronds with great expedition, at rates as low as any other route. For rates and other information apply to CHARLES WORTHINGTON,

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TIMES IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber I hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Balamere Ot. letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN DUSHANE, late of word only, decreased. All persons having claims against the and estate, are hereby warmed to exhibit the same, with the vouchers | of the firm in winding up the afairs of the same thereof, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of January, 19th, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1961. HARRIET ANN DUSHANE.

I scriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Balt more city and State of Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of JONEPH MADERSBACKER, later of said city, dereased. All permitte having claims against and Belate, are hereby warned to exhibit the name, with the vouchers to the subscriber, on or before the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY 1:02 They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Ratate. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested o make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1861. HIRAM GREENTREE, Admir. E. R. SPRAGUE, Attorney.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SU

LIUTAW SAVINGS' BANK, Bellinger, June 1221, 1861 - At an election held on Tuesday, 18th instant, for I wents for Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuring twelve months, the following gentlemen were elected (NATITAN PUSET) GEORGE BARTLETT ROBERT A DOBBIN. CHARLES M. KETSER. WILLIAM HOOPEK JESSK HUNT. ASA NEEDHAM. JAMES HARVEY. WILLIAM R PENNIMAN WILLIAM A HACK. WILLIAM DEVRIES. J. MASON CAMPBELL CHARLES D SLINGLUFF. HENRY RIEMAN. ELISHA H. PERKINS. JOHN CUSHING HENRY R. LOUDERMAN. AARON FENTON. TJOSEPIL TAYLOB. JOHN COATES. LALEXANDER KIRKLANI FRANCIS BURNS

At a subsequent meeting of the Board, JESSE HUNT, E-1 was re-sected President, and EDWARD T. OWERS, Tree-(TITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Bultimers, July [U 29th, 1861 NOTICE -The discount allowed for the prompt payment of City Takes will crase (under present raise) after

J ROBERT ISRAEL

JOHN W. WALKKR.

ALFRED JENKINS.

LARMERS AND PLANTERS' BANK, BALTI-MORE, June 27, 1961.—The President and Directors have declared a dividend of FOUR PERCENT, on the capital stock, for the last six months, juyable on and after the his July .-Transfer tricks closed until the lot July.
T. B. RUTTER, Cashier, je 27-eoft.

THE SOUTH

Th. W. Hall, Jr. Editor.

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GEORGE W NAVY KOWARD HYATT. THOS. H. TRENT July 1, 1841-47 12 3c TRYING COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, CARROLL I COUNTY, MD .- The SCHEAR SESSION of this Institution will commence on THURSDAY, May 25t, instead of May 14th. as heremfore announced, for which a proportionable reduction will be made. Patrona are earnestly requested to have the children presented promptly at that time

JOTICE.—CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. 1 BALTINORE, July 13, 1901 - As he as turn has been taken by the this thoused in the case of the opening of Fasette street, and in order to prevent any most prelember in the result. notice is bereby given to all parties interested, that under the extating ordinances I shall be compelled to advertise the lots on which the assessments remain unpaid, for sale, on WEDNES. DAY, July 17th, 1861. JOHN J. GRAVES, Collector. LOUR-FLOUR. - A choice assortment of superior FLOUR, suitable for Bakers and Family purposes, comprising the following relebrated brands — FANTLY—"Welch" "Eureka," "Fine Hill," "Monrovia,"

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liberties. Mr. President, we are on the wrong their number being utterly exhausted with long vestigation. This is all that is proper for me say Tio THE PUBLIC. tack, and have been from the beginning, and the fighting, fell helpless upon the field, and when a at this time, as I have called for a court to invespeople are seeing it. The burrying of brave fel- company of cavalty came dashing upon them, tigate the whole transaction. Those who have so is

The following are some of the comments of the The London Morning Post, after objecting to the diffuseness of Presidential Messages, and speculating upon the causes therefor, proceeds in an article to contend that it is rather late in the day to argue the legal right, as Mr. Lincoln does, of the things at this stage of the quarrel to argue a question of legal rights. "It is for the Government of Washington," says the Post, "to put the armed resistance opposed to it down as soon as posei-

ble contest.

people of the South against their will, and doubts "whether there is to-day a majority of the legally qualified voters of any State, except, perhaps,

had endeavored to repeat that conversation hon- with, and is still to be surrounded by constitufelt bound to deny. The drama is now beginning estly and respectfully. If anything had escaped tional guarantees. It is treated, in fact, as en-

ALEXANDRIA, July 31, 1861. Dear Sir-Will you please give place in your

parable injury he has inflicted on an old brother The order for retreat from Blackburn's Ford. as eral. Captain Vincent, to bring up Davies' and Richardson's brigades, while I gave the order for Blenker's brigade at Centreville, to proceed down the Warrenton road. I accompanied these troops a part of the way, endeavoring to collect and halt was coming into line of battle facing Blackburn's Ford. His position was well chosen, and I turned

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