TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1861.

A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF * THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE IMPRINCED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, artscle 2.

No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered }

persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-]. and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti- ! "tuted among men, deriving their just powers ; "from the consent of the governed."-- Ibelara- | "solemn protest" of the Legislature of Maryland.

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on Marshal of the city of Baltimore. The paper, like government to compel that consent by force. - Now, source, is dignified in style and forcible in lan- sentatives, who was captured by the Confederates Our hospitals are crowded with their wounded, Political Economy, Chapter on Tazation.

"That in all cases, and at all times, the military "ought to be under strict subordination 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 Constitution of the United States?

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.

Notice to Correspondents.

communications received every day, it is found tures. The reception which they will meet with Elv it would be difficult to find. necessary to remind correspondents, that in no may readily be anticipated. Unly three days ago. case can any notice be taken of any communica- a memorial of the Legislature of Maryland in retion, unless accompanied by the name and address gard to the illegal arrest and imprisonment of a of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but venerable and respected member of their own per cent, discount here. In New York at 4 per as an evidence of good faith.

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day when the history of the present comes to be time ordered.

IN CONGRESS.

MARYLAND REPRESENTATIVES We regret to observe that Messrs. Kennedy and) Ross Winans, Esq., a member of their body, and We would not have the Legislature of Maryland of "sundry other citizens of Maryland." Mr. | become querulous.

representatives. The reign of blackguardism is alike by the Constitution of the United Status and now uncontrolled and supreme. All the restraints by the Declaration of Rights of the People of Man ters from the battle-field of Managers for publicaof parliamentary decorum, all the courtesies of ryland. To prescribe suitable penalties for their tion. The writer, a young gentleman of unsocial life, all respect for the rights of minorities violation is as much the province and day of blemished character, fully confirms the state—that lay scattered around. or of individuals, all sense of fair dealing or fair | the Legislature as it is that of Congress. The bills | ments denied by the Northern perso, that handplay, appear to have vanished from both Houses. | which Mr. Vallandigham sought to introduce, | cuffs were captured: All is vulgar—nasal—Yankee; evidencing more | were entitled as follows: (and more, in every day's proceedings, that in) spite of the occasional intemperance of language | beas Corpus, and for the better securing the liberty | and violence of demeanor of which Southern of the citizen. in any house, without the consent of the Owner, members were guilty, the only security for the nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- good behavior of Northern members, was the fear secure in their persons, bouses, papers, and effects, scribed by law .- Const. U.S., Amendments, art. 3. of the Southern horse-whip. That removed, we against unreasonable scarches and seizures. The right of the people to be secure in their the such scenes as attended the presentation of A Bill to secure to the people the right to keep) by Mr. Kennedy in the Senate, and of Mr. May's tated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probaparticularly describing the place to be searched, since where the place to be searched.

LEGISLATIVE PROTESTS AND

LEGISLATIVE MEASURES. Elsewhere, in to-day's paper, will be found the against the arbitrary and illegal displacement and It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, | imprisonment of the Police Commissioners and guage, and worthy to go upon record as an ex- at Bull Run: affect individuals, "are a gross and unconstitue. 'tional abuse of power, which nothing can In consequence of the multitude of anonymous States, to be laid before their respective Legislabody, and of "sundry other citizens of Maryland," was presented in the Senate of the United States | financial policy of the administration : by a Senator of the State, and its reception was objected to, the memorial itself branded as "false] bate and vehement opposition was it received at Notes of the denominations of 5's, 10's and 20's, Rev. Dr. — visited some of them vesterday, tends was suddenly discovered. all, or allowed to be printed. At the North, so which are to go into general circulation. This is lie hopes they have embraced Christ as their Sa-

that it is actuated solely by treasonable pur- startle the world. sion illegally with sinister designs—that its Treasury act, and given us the "pet-bank system" with his brigade. Our troops were brave and un- in my conduct to conceal; and it never was and the Republic of Hayti. Laid on the table and or-If poses, and that it is now protracting its seemost solemn utterances fail to command a res- over again. We shall need another Jackson to daunted. I never in my life read of such a compectful hearing. They scarcely receive the honor | rid us from the incubus of a shin plaster currency. | plete and unconditional victory. There can b of a passing notice in the papers, and by the massof Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, or a manning mount in the people to whom they are addressed, are or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon rewritten, they will find their place in some volume that the Morrill Tapis. These down not Respond Seen. Johnston was commander in chief. Respondent to the House to introduce a bill to define, prohibit Respondent to the Morrill Tapis. These down not Respondent to the Morrill Tapis.

time, among the State papers in the appendix. Legislature of Maryland, in language suitable to 1862, when, it is expected, the South will be sub- from Mexico, for he has received the most signal Yet we do not on that account regret that the the occasion and the text, has seen fit to record its | dued, and as winter intervenes, the people have a | defeat on record. There is some advantage in | and which their own performances in the earlier indignant sense of the outrages which have been determine how they like them part of the session seemed to encourage. Within perpetrated in this State. Only we would not determine how they like them. the past few days; both have been tried, and we have the Legislature to stop there, or permit its harshly, when we say that both failed signally in ing silence even would be preferable to the spectar Times, who is now in Washington and enjoys in-" cle of a sovereign State repeating over and over | timate relations with Gen. Scott and other mili-On Saturday, the duty devolved upon Mr. Ken- the story of its wrongs to an indifferent and un- tary men, makes the following suggestions in a nely of presenting to the Senate the resolutions pitying audience, or indulging in the ceaseless letter to his paper: arbitrary and illegal arrest and imprisonment of ridicule of those to whom they are addressed.

If it be answered, as it has been answered time and present position, for the simple reason that it now burbarity and sinfulness, and give them grace to by personal and other influences. You must re- expired thirty minutes ago. again before, when the appeal of the people to the occupies, of all others which its engineers could semant of the people to the occupies, of all others which it can be must companie. They have done us much wrong. I could said member perfectly well how all the information at Mr. Ashley's motion was agreed to. [They have done us much wrong.] of the memorial, and hoped it would be returned. Legislature has been for measures not words—that "The memorial," he said, "was neither respect-The memorial, he sund, was neither respect- the Legislature is powerless for any practical pur- fured. "and an outrageous violation of right; it was] have of relief, and all cavil is sought to be silenced "false in every particular, and that it was a false. by the triumphant question—What can the three sides by considerable streams, and on the it to stone. But I trust our prayers to the strong "false in every particular, and that it was a false that the clock be allowed to go on derived in the companies of which are of course. The second of the companies of which are of course. The second of the companies of which are of course. The second of the companies of the com "nedy) who presented it." Mr. Morrill, of Maine, sent, at least much for the future. It is in the hald by their forces. also thought that the memorial was "neither power of the Legislature to annex heavy penalties "respectful nor true," and Mr. Anthony, of Rhode to the commission of the outrages against which it Run, a name now familiar to every reader. Island, "had no doubt that the statements of the protests. At present there is no adequate punish-"memorial were mainly false." To all this, what ment provided by law-none at least proportioned a stream quite as large as Bull Run. princes of state, but struggling under the lilegal arrest and imprisonment of citizens, or for Now, between these three streams, and thus Dorsey's (Maryland) Company, which was in the old that I should take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take will be a coming take it to Ve Saward which I for the Union—first in coming take will be a coming t said Mr. Kennedy? Only—that "he hoped the to the magnitude and frequency of the offence or a "weight of oppression." Then, with bated the forcible entry of their houses, and seizure of protected by them on three sides, is the rebel fight at Manassas: breath, he proceeded to deprecate the displeasure their effects, without warrant and in violation Army-well-intrenched, doubtless, and with inof the Senate, and excuse himself from all respon- of the express provision of the Declaration of trenchments protected by appropriate advanced of the Senate, and excuse himself from all responsibility in the premises. "He did not feel disposed Rights. It is true that for all these injuries, the sibility in the premises. "He did not feel disposed Rights. It is true that for all these injuries, the course, heard various accounts of it, the majority turned, stated what had occurred, and you then were heard of "Good," "Hurrah for old Kenstomics in the premises. The util not review aggriered may have their remedy at civil tre of their position, out to either of these sur
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"The question now is, how should this position to his resolution offered yesterday, declaring that the whole civilized world. Our enemies the whole civilized world. Our enemies the whole civilized world. 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supported at those points by armed vessels, while the change of purpose in regard to Major Ander. Mr. Aldrich then rose and made some remarks there, preparatory to a like and who were bottle nor to the law after. "speak fearlessly the opinion which it held." - heads of the offenders. The present state of things May offered a preamble and resolutions in favor of the Union, or whether she goes out—whether the ous—Banks' column taking the lead—so that the saved but for the rash precipitancy of the advisers. The speaker requested the gentleman to suscompromise and peace, and declaring the Republic reheiling be crushed, or the Confederate States of the support of compromise and peace, and declaring the responsible for the disruption of the succeed in maintaining their independence and thus weakened, to be present by the other two. can party responsible for the disruption of the sucreed in maintaining their independence and Union, and the present unhappy war. There—securing the recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted, he recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—Abraham—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—in fact, if this suggestion were adopted and the recognition of the world—in fact, if the recognition of the ter-resolution—"That as rebeis are now in arms United States, nor will General Dix for sition—exposed as his communications will be to muskets, boxes of cartridges, provisions of all space to be set forth tally, and therefore I state it but for no other living man. [Laughter.] representation and as recognished and many and the state of the state "against this viovernment, an suggestions or resoultions looking to a compromise with the train Wisconsin and Indiana volunteers be encamped tions and a rout, at least, of his army, in the retions and a rout, at least, of his army, in the retions and a rout, at least, of his army, in the retions and a rout, at least, of his army, in the retions and a rout, at least, of his army, in the re-"jutions tooking to a compromise with the trait of isconsin and indicate entering the strength of the strength said Mr. May? Nothing. It was reserved for five or ten or twenty years hence-when General Mr. Thomas, a member from Massachusetts, to ob- O'Donnell, Archibald Stirling, Peter G. Sauer- How the Bogus Virginia Government ject to the resolution on the ground that it assailed wein, and the rest of the intruding Commissioners, the motives of Representatives, and 'for Mr. Cox, | and all that claim office or exercise authority under | of Ohio, to move the censure of the House upon them, may be held to answer for their crimes; the member from New York, "for the falsehood, and, in the meantime, they may be made to walk ginia Government is sustained: "arrogance and insult to his peers, contained as men having the sword of the Sicilian tyrant | "in his unparliamentary resolution." The perpetually hanging over their heads, and the fine that State has hitherto refused to receive, was paid but one killed and four wounded. As we march-House refused to suspend the rules to allow Mr. | ger of their fellow citizen pointed at them as fel- | over the other day to Gov. Pierpoint. Diren's resolution to pass; it also refused ons in the eye of the law. A member of Congress, to censure Mr. Diven. We forhear further com- Mr. Vallandigham, had the courage to introduce ment upon these proceedings, or upon the part bills into the House of Representatives the other lature from Clayton Co., lowa, made the snug ment upon these proceedings, or upon the part them, except to note the sad deterioration in Conthem, excep gressional morals and manners—a thing which lican majority refused to consider them. What is debt of \$1,200,000.—[New Oregon (Iowa) Plain

six months ago we should have thought hardly to hinder the Legislature of Maryland from pass- Dealer.]

| possible-since the withdrawal of the Southern | lng them? The rights in question are guaranteed

A Bill to regulate and enforce the writ of IIa-

To these bills, the Legislature of Maryland in accordance with the provisions of the existing glorious and overwhelming victory. We got 69

The Hon. Alfred Ely. A Richmond letter writer thus refers to the Ilon. Alfred Ely, of the United States House of Repre- | clusively. Their dead are not near all buried.

One of the prisoners, Hon. A. W. Ely, member | that they can't whip us, for in the real desperate land, in regard to proceedings which, as they of Congress from the western part of the State of part of the battle, we had about 16,000, they sional manners had caused to be removed from the la "privileges of the State, a revolutionary subver- ship of his lot. He was a non combatant; he had country. "sion of the Federal compact." Not less grati- came out from Washington to look on, as he would or disseized of his freehold, liberties or priviof the Committee on Federal Relations, are ordered to be transmitted to our Senators and to had the second to be transmitted to our Senators and the had the second transmitted to our Senators and transmitted to our Senators and transmitted to be transmitted to our Senators and transmitted to senators and transmitted transmitted to senators and transmitted transmitted transmitted to senators and transmitted transm ordered to be transmitted to our Senators and He had, therefore, been "took" at a disadvantage. Representatives in Congress, for presentation in It was absurd to consider him "a prisoner of that body, and to the Governors of the several war;" since war was something be had no knowledge of, and took no part in. Certainly a less ! belligerent looking person than the Hon. A.

> Gerernment Shin-Plasters. Transury notes were selling yesterday at 41a5

ing businers with a vengeance. It is already run | their own people. [You know Yankees don't ashore for money, and is paying off its Congress- know how to treat serrants.] Poor, infatuated, "in form, false in fact, and an outrageous viola- men and Government employees in "rag curren- fellows! how they suffered. How their King is "tion of right," and only after a protracted de- cv." It has authorized the issue of Treasury making them repent in sackcloth and ashes.

carefully educated have the people been in the promises to pay, and we can have any amount of great. They complain loudly of their own suridea that the Legislature of Maryland is the cash, such as it is; but when pay day comes, look gron's inattention. What an awful reckoning representation merely of a factious minority, out for "a high old panie," and a crash that will there will be one day for Abe Lincoln.

businesse, the Centralists have repealed the Suli- Jackson; he told me that he was perfectly satisfied

written, they will not the Bancroft of the Bancroft of the some to be a post-ranger that ref understands it and it will take some days yet to fairly digest it. not cease until they reached Washington. Old secret and bitter enemies now make a ground of Mr. Vallandigham objected. As it does not go into operation until April, traitor Scott had better have died after his return complaint and reproach.

> A New Plan of Campaign. Hon. Henry J. Raymond, of the New York I saw them with my own eyes! Mr. --- placed some of the material facts in your mind, time rights.

triotic soldiers and the honor of their country's on such an errand! The suit appears never to schoolmate of mine, and an old friend. I had desirable. I flag. His suggestion is this?

On the east side is the Occoquan River, formed t

that it might be received and printed, he would not satisfy the legal costs of larged the Senate "to be careful how they acted worldly goods would not satisfy the legal costs of larged the Datamage and crossing over the Commending or designing to make terms with regged the Senate "to be careful now they acked the Suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the Suit of the Potomac and crossing over wavering determination of our called the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit? What satisfaction is it to a citizen the suit of the sui "In such matters, as that now before them, that whose house is illegally entered and searched, to "those, like himself, who were standing between whose house is illegally entered and searched, to not the enemy's left flank, whenever the time of the searched in the standard of the searched in the searc

That, next in order, formidable forces should of the weary and exhausted men who had been the other papers. I consented, and left it.

forward movement.

The Washington Republican of this morning ! The forty-one thousand dollars due Virginia under the land distribution act of 1841, and which

---- Hon. Samuel Merrill, member of the Legis-

Further from Manassas. We have been favored with the following let-

NEAR BATTLE-FIELD, MANAGES JESCTION, July 23, 1861.]
The quiet of our Sabbath was eathely destroyed by a tremendous battle. I am well, thank Not a scratch. The engagement became A Bill to enforce the right of the people to be general at about 11 A. M., though an irregular I fire had been kept up all the morning. From 11 to 4, the strife and carnage were fearful. General | Harvey, Minister to Portugal, to Gen. Cameron, Jackson had his horse shot and the middle finger Hecretary of War, which Mr. Roscoe Coukling of his left hand broken. Capt. Pendleton, now read in the course of his speech upon the resolu-

> for our victory! We drove them entirely of, in h cannon, 400 wagons and horses, and count their killed, wounded and prisoners by thousands. Bleven crammed car loads of prisoners were rent off on Monday morning-one car of officers ex-

consideration for the refinement of his Congress clear through Fairfax C. H. Our loss is estimated in killed, wounded and missing at 2,300-their's "palliate or excuse, and in their bearing upon society of Elisworth's "Pet Lamba" to another 10,000. No time to write more now. Farewell. "the authority and constitutional powers and apartment), complained very much of the hard- God bless you all; all of us, and our beloved FROM THE RAME TO THE SAME.

NEAR MANASSAS JUNCTION, June 26th.

I have a minute of time to-day. Received the hospital. The enemy's wounded are tenderly I possess on earth, and which never has been sul- mediately released or else delivered to the civil cared for by us. They may they had no desire or exelled by stain or suspicion, to be asseiled with im- authorities. on to defend the Capital and were most wofully deceived. I have been on the hattle field for three days and the slaughter beggara description. could talk for hours of ecenes which no sen can portray. The cries and grouns of their wounded , were distressing beyond measure. We pulled a great many of them out of gaps and trenches, where ther had fallen with wounded and dring horses. It would make your beart sche to hear the conversation of the poor Yankees, and all their expressions of gratitude for our kindness. They The Federal government is going into the lank- | my they were much better taken care of than by

subjects do not resolutely rise up and revolt they Not content, however, to go into the banking | will participate in his ruin. I have just seen Gen.

The relad camp at Manassas is protected on our borders. It will either melt the North or turn ton desired to prevent.

On the south side of the Junction is Broad Run, This is the 28th. They have just finished burying the enemy's dead.

without arms, knapsacks, hats shows, or couts, torced forward a state of thinge that produced the ment having arrived, I therefore declare this Ten thousand will not cover their lose in killed present crisis, which, though laurentable in many House adjourned size die."

i and wounded. General the next day. Our whole regiment lost | truly heart rending.

The smoke of the battle rolled away-The victory was glorious, Around the dead and dying lay Of vanquished and victorious. How many a lip had ashen grown. That rung the shout imperious. And dim full many an eye that shone, Defiant and delirious.

As each successive regiment came up, them kindly—give them water—take good care of calumny. I shall not , indulge in crimination, them," ran along the line, in behalf our wounded | nor permit my natural feelings of indignation coemies—no human heart could bear any ill will against such an outrage to find expression now toward the poor, mangled specimens of humanity Indeed, it has middened me too deeply for any

er great victory in North-western Virginia by been produced on those who are nearest and dear-Wise. He has sent in 700 prisoners. I forgot to est to me, but who are less able to hear up state that 1,000 will cover our loss here, and also | against such an affliction. that our regiment captured a flag.

The following is the letter from Mr. James E. and to hear arms for their defence.

A Bill to secure the freedom of speech and of spent ball. We routed our enemies completely and overwhelmingly. They outnumbered us two to transmit copies of correspondence between any to one; their loss was five to one. Thank God of the Cabinet and Mr. James E. Harvey.

It will be seen from it that both Secretaries Cameron and Seward are implicated as priry to appointed by them, in the exercise of their rights. battle-field! They took a great many of their the correspondence carried on with Mr. Magrath, and making it highly penal for any person to pre- dead and wounded away, but most of them are of Charleston, and that the President himself was tice. and making it highly penal for any person to pre-tend to exercise any police authority in the city wish I had time to tell you minutely about the further sustains the statements of Judge Campof Baltimore, not derived from the Legislature, or | hattle. I can only say, with others, that it was a bell as to the duplicity of the Secretary of State : Lianos, July 4, 1861.

Dear Sir:--Upon reaching my destination here I was greatly shocked and pained to find base and perious charges fulminated against me through the Washington correspondent of the New York Her- resolution to pay Asbury Dickens his adary for ald of the 8th of June, which were evidently in- one year from the present time, amounting to spired by the most vindictive hostility. Of course \$3,000. I am unable to conjecture, at this distance, and without any further information on the subject than the infamous publication in question, who | Lost has done me this grierous wrong, or what immediate motive prompted the vile attack on my character. It is only left for me to suppose that some unacrupulous enemy has seized the opportunity of my absence to slake his thirst for vengeance by distorting facts, perverting the record, and indulging in the worst misrepresentation.

I propose to confront these audacious accusa- i tions at a proper time and in a proper way. What public notice I may feel called upon to take of them will depend entirely upon the tenor of my words: pext intelligence from the United States. Certainly I shall not permit my good name, which is all | constitutional and illegal, and they should be im-

The first desputch on this subject appeared in | year 7, nays 33. the Herald of the 7th of June, and closed in these words: "The Secretary of War is, it is said, much I tion approving the acts of the President. grieved at the intelligence." Referring to the charge that I had improperly communicated in- sion, but the motion was disagreed to-year 20; formation to Mr. Magrath, of Charleston, Lassume | nays that this statement is an unwarrantable liberty taken with your name to stimulate prejudice the session the Senate was very anxious to vote on against me, because there was no discovery to h make which could excite any such emotion. the despatches in the Washington office had been furnished to you and to the Secretary of State pereral weeks before the general seizure was publich and properly ordered, and you had thus every smrticle of evidence which, in order to give I force to his false accusation, my calumnistor pre-

This subject was a matter of conference between vourself. Mr. Seward, and others long in advance i of my departure from Washington, and, indeed, my commission was neither received nor accepted | somed legislative business. until several weeks had subsequently claused. be been a serious doubt, of course you would have finest cannon, 18,000 stand of arms-provisions Cated with me when you first came into some -

But it is hardly necessary to refer to such inci- jusy of the regular army and volunteers. dents to refresh your recollection of events so re- | On motion of Mr. Cox, a resolution was adoptcent, as no one knows better than you do the ited calling on the President, if compatible with homes and families—surely God is on our side. reasons which actuated me throughout. Since, the public service, to communicate to the House We captured among other things 6,000 iron man- however, I rely upon you to see justice done me, at the next session all correspondence had with acles! a specimen, or one of which I have sent you. and the pressure of public affairs may have dis- foreign nations since 1853, in reference to mari-What was to have been done with those You were promptly informed of the communica- nation, but this was objected to from the Repulhandcuffs and chains? How shocking to tions which passed between Mr. Magrath and lican side. humanity! These philanthropists have already myself, and of the considerations which led to Mr. Ashley moved that the session be extended stolen away a great many negroes for the purpose them. I never had, directly or indirectly, a line thirty minutes. Let a civilian, then, make one suggestion to of selling them. We send also a suit of Chaplain's of correspondence with him, except what you have Mr. Colfax said the Secretary of War had inthose who hold in their hands the lives of our pa- clothes marked Rev. G. D. Neil. A clergyman seen in the telegraphs referred to. He was a timated to him that such an extension was de-

fact to Mr. Pettigrew, Mr. Magrath, and others, The Speaker, after giving a private order for the thanks to his mercies have also stout bearts, and hoping to avert what then seemed to be the im- clock to be attended to, informed the House that pending calamity of bloodshed, and to postpone, it was now in motion. days elapsed, and he was not withdrawn, when as the clock refused to go by the hour, the House Mr. Magrath inquired of me if my previous infor- | should. A friend has also furnished us, for publication, mation was correct. I carried his despatch to Mr. Wickliffe took occasion to say that the inthe following letter from a member of Captain you at Willard's Hotel, informing you, at the telligence from Kentacky to-day is "Kentucky is FAIRFAY, July 25th, 1861. | my question, "What answer I should send to light. The friends of the Union both on the floor Dene Friend:-On Sunday last we fought the Charleston, he said, substantially, "That time and in the galleties clapped their hands and othergreat battle of the campaign. You have, of would vindicate my previous assurance." I re- wise gave vent to their feelings. Exclamations

We have a force already at Harper's Ferry, ca- were at least four to one, and fought long and glad at being the medium of a communication | the integrity of the Union and the overthrow of That time, however, will not arrive until a hattle, when we received orders to hasten to Gen. | ing that such a concession never could and never | tegrity, or honesty of anybody.

I ask you, Mr. Editor, to take a map of Virgi- All along the way, as we approached the battle- ately at the War Department, and submitted the those who had the same end without approving of It was left to Mr. Pearce, who does not appear to have been present during the remarks of Messrs. goods, and confinement in the Penitentiary, the landed on the Potomac within thirty miles of use new present using on remains of street, and nearly every one expectable, and march of only will have before it a march of only will have before it a march of only ed a ghastly spectacle, and nearly every one expectacle, and nearly every one expectacle, and march of only ed a ghastly spectacle, and nearly every one expectacle, and nearly every every one expectacle, and nearly every every one expectacle, and nearly every ev the reception of the memorial, and for the Abeli- ercise a most wholesome influence in checking twenty miles to turn the enemy's position at Ma- horted us to hurry up—that it was going hard which I still retain, to becilitate my admission in pungemy resolution. the reception of the memorial, and for the or preventing their commission. The guilty intionists Hale and Trumbull to argue for the or preventing their commission. The guilty inhis communications and sessible rear tionists like and arumoun to argue for the verticular to do, and the communications, and assail his rear.

"sacred right of petition;" it being reserved for struments of these crimes are chiefly, if not altothe first aim should be to render the Capital ser land to the rescue!" rang loudly above the roar of the subject was still undetermined in his mind. to hear from the gentleman from Minnesota somemusketry, sending a glad thrill through the hearts in order to have the information before him with thing about the condition of the frontiers.

wards, declared that it was the most joyful sound and hoped to avoid a collision at Fort Sumter. here in a vein of pleasantry which repeatedly conand I believe conscientionsly it would have been analysed the House with laughter. respects, is perhaps a fortunate huale to the previ-After the battle, Beauregard rode up to our our chapter of events, since it has stirred the poputhus states the mode by which the so-called Vir- Colonel (Elzey.) and remarked that this was our lar heart with one mighty impulse, and brought

The Constitution and the Union. and inspired by a sense of the highest and best cession contemporary, "resulted in his honorable patriotism. I can appeal to God, honestly and discharge." forgiveness of many errors and infirmities will be \$2,000,000 has been subscribed.

"tree, i that which has so majusti y - provoked this crue! such emotion, and I fear almost to receive my Hard upon our victory came the news of anoth- | next letters, dreading the effect which may have

Although I have never been a partisan of yours, I have feit from your repeated declarations some Minister Harvey's Letter to the Secretary of little claim for services voluntarily rendered you in the course of the last 15 years, and for which, se rou well know, I have never asked or received recognition in any manner or form. It has been my misfortune to disagree often and radically with some of your professed friends, still I have never failed to do your public position justice, or to beed vour calls upon me whenever they were made. This is all I ask at your hands now: desire no sympathy from anybody. My reputation has been shamefully slandered, and I trust to

your knowledge of the facts to have me righted with those whose good opinion is entitled to re-I appeal to you as one of the strictest jus-J. R. HARVEY. Yours, truly, To General Cameron.

THE THREE-SEVENTH COTORISM. Ratra Section.

THEDAY'S PROCEPUINGS. SENATE.

Washington, August 6.-Mr. Dixon reported a

Mr. Chandler mored to amend so as to insert the name of Mr. McNair, late Sergeaut-at-Arms.

The resolution as reported was then passed. The bill to punish certain crimes against the

'. S. was taken up and passed. Mr. Powell offered a resolution in regard to the Police Commissioners of Baltimore, in order to amend the report of the Committee on the Judilaiars on that subject.

The preamble sets forth that certain citizens of Raltimore have been arrested in violation of law. and the resolution proposed is in the following

Resident. That the arrest of said parties is un-

The Senate refused to consider the resolution-

Mr. Wilson moved to take up the joint re-olu-Mr. Doolittle moved to go into executive see-

Mr. Breckinridge said that at an early part of this resolution; now they seemed to recoil. He

All I thought it a good sign. Mr. Fessenden said he always had been ready to role on the resolution. The argument of the Senator (Mr. Breckinridge) seemed to be that the Senate was afraid. The gentleman could have all the benefit of such an argument.

Mr. Trumbull said he was not ready to vote till Atter further consideration. Mr. King moved to go into executive session.

The Senate after a short executive mesion re-Mr. Summer presented the resolutions of the

There are the facts of record, and I only cite them | Legislature of Massachusetts instructing the Senato show how far perverse malignity will travel in | tors and Representatives of that State to use all pursuit of criminal revenge. There was nothing | means in their power to secure the recognition of

On motion of Mr. Grimes, the Senate again went into executive musion, after which, at a quarter just 12 o'clock, the Senate adjourned sinc

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Bingham asked the unanimous consent of

The liouse passed the Senate bill to increase the

also took home a pair as a curiosity. Query? | propose to recite them briefly for that purpose. Mr. May asked leave to make a personal expla-

have been worn, and is very elegant with gold good reason to believe that he was averse to a Mr. Vallandigham said such a motion was The rebel army ought not to be attacked in its lace trimmings. May God open their eyes to their collision, and would do everything to prevent it accreely necessary, as the hour for adjournment

inquired whether it would be in order to more

When it was considered settled that Major An- that the clock be allowed to go on? This remark

P.S.—I could not send this when I expected. at least, the inauguration of civil war. A few Mr. Johnson offered a resolution that inaumuch

Mr. Stevens added, and also about the Red

could not and would not attempt to hold that po- literally strewed and heaped with wagons, tents, reasons for this opinion would require too much. Mr. Aldrich said he would give way for him,

American Waterloo, and that he (Elzey,) was the all parties to see the newscity of sustaining the President Lincoln, was arrested in Richmond, on Blucher of the day. He was made a Brigadier- Government, and of upbolding the integrity of the 23d, for making use of what was termed incendiary language. "An examination of the cir-My whole action in this matter was voluntary, cumstances connected with the case," says a se-

> featletely, for the rectitude of my intentions as for. The New York World says that the delay in their perfect purity and disinterestedness. And obtaining the five million loan on sixty days when we all meet before the bar of the Eternal Treasury notes is the Bull Run of the Secretary of Justice, and our hearts are exposed, I have an the Treasury, and a much more serious affair than abiding trust that the one act of my life which the battle which goes by that name. A five milwill plead most successfully for mercy and the lion loan was asked of the Boston banks, of which