No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered and received no answer! in any house, without the consent of the Owner,]

tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force.—Siy, 1 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 1 Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anyhody show a different principle in the] . Constitution of the United States?

"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

As an evidence of good faith.

THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after) the arrival of the mails, and consequently contains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve upon the States' Rights men in front of the Eutaw) hours in advance of the morning papers.

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ceipt of the subscription price for size, for the time ordered.

A PRISON IN NEW YORK BAY. "A few restless and discontented gentlemen i "are spending the hot months in a breezy this morning from Old Point, but brought no "spot in the harbor of New York instead news of interest. Everything had been quiet since "of at Newport or Point Lookout." Such is the burning of Hampton. the language of the Baltimore American, in) reference to those citizens of Maryland who are) confined in a Government fortress in the harbor) of New York. The following facts may possibly]. give the reader a somewhat different idea of the comforts of a summer residence in such a spot. as compared with those of either of the watering Federal prisoners is stated at 1,400. A correst year ending February 4, 1862." places The American has named. Fort Lafayette is a fortress built like Fort Sumter, and as Fort which it is surrounded on every side, and called (from Sharpsburg, Maryland) prisoners, have burnt the burns, destroyed furniture, run off nefrom its shape, sometimes, Fort Diamond. It is killed 3 and wounded 2 of the force that were the place to which, on the 29th of July, the imprisoned Police Commissioners and other citizens in the breast and is not expected to live. We have families. The village of Germantown is burnt to of Maryland, were taken from Fort McHenry. in one company a pistor with this inscription, I passed near them a few days back, would have of Maryland, were taken from Fort McHenry. "presented to W. A. Hill, of New York, by Rev. I passed near them a few days back, would have That it is a "breezy spot" there can be no ques- H. W. Beecher." We have captured army blan- inspired me with a deeper detestation for the action, but whether our prisoners derive much kets, &c. in abundance. We are all in good spirits cursed race, but I had learned to know and underadvantage from that fact is to be doubted. They and have plenty of everything except water, which stand them when it was a bold thing even to hint are confined, seven of them, in a single casemate. is rather muddy. Among the captured articles is at Disunion. There is no brutality of which they Reader—do you know what a casemate is? It is strawberries, peaches, &c., and boxes of lemons. Stild that General Danks, which he can be commanded the Department of Annapolis, mated value of the captured articles is \$3,000,000." | Inc. men who have been to manages say the estimated with them. Let the liberation confidence with them. Let the liberation confidence army, thus writes to Mr. Day, the ling blame upon both sections for the existing confidence army, thus writes to Mr. Day, the ling blame upon both sections for the existing confidence army, thus writes to Mr. Day, the ling blame upon both sections for the existing confidence army, thus writes to Mr. Day, the line bear army are confidence army. inquired of the commanding officer at Fort Me- Another correspondent says:-"Two brothers Henry, whether there were any casemates in the met in the opposing armies—the Northerner was) Fort—he would like to see one! It is a bomb- the first to recognise his brother and immediately i proof covering over a gun which is intended fell down on his face, and as soon as possible) to be fired through an embrasure in the wall placed himself by his brother's side in the South-) of a fort, instead of being mounted upon ern ranks." the rampart. Guns thus protected are said to] be casemated—and the narrow apartment which is thus formed — the gun and carriage being clergyman in South Carolina, to his uncle in New) removed and the embrasure closed, is capable of York, dated July 13, 1861: being converted into quarters for the garrison, or as in the present instance into a cell for prison- upon us, and if any reliance is to be placed in the ers. In such a room these citizens of Maryland | threats of your people and the proclamations of | are confined. Twice only in the twenty-four As true as there is a God in heaven, the North of their army in the great battle, relates the folhours are they allowed to leave their dungeon. will fail in its mad undertakings! We never will lowing incident: one hour in the afternoon. The Government into the government of Lincoln - L one nour in the alternoon. The trottenment of Lincoln, which we tho-does not design to kill them all at once—only by roughly hate, we will sacrifice property and life. er, must be taken inside of the fort. In no case, slaughter, and men become scarce, I shall, with- of shells in the boxes of a burnt artillery carriage of the struggle. Poor fellow, he was desperately are they allowed to go upon the rampart—for fear, the North no doubt you are they allowed to go upon the rampart—for fear, the North no doubt you are this time a state of the loss of the probably, that they may be tempted to leap down | Union man, and go in for coercion. I hope we their horses, and rushed precipitately at the height and seek refuge in a watery grave from the intol- may never meet on the field with muskets pointed of their speed past our reserve forces, proclaiming erable burden of their imprisonment. For them, at each other. the "breezes" blow in vain-in vain the bay i spreads its panorama of moving vessels and varied (loveliness—the sky above and stone walls around are) all that greetthem in their melancholy walk. In can flag, respond in a card as follows:

is subjected to a rigid examination, with the view

of excluding from them all knowledge of passing.

events. The written chronicle of the time falls i

under the same ban with the printed paper. De-

barred by the usages of modern civilization from a

the use of the thumb-screw and the rack, Gov- i

from the hope of release which the success of the)

exchange a single word, or extend the pressure The application of a wife for permission to see papers from which we make the following extracts. of a friendly hand, even through prison bars. the Government. A gentleman—the nearest male army from Generals Johnston and Beauregard: relative by blood, of one of the prisoners, returned admission to the prison—having telegraphed to ized into an army, with all the appointments valued friends. It is proper for me to add that I General Scott for a permit, to see his nephew,

nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- by them. Whether they received the former it is most royal state; their great Ministers, Senators The right of the people to be secure in their latter have reached their destination. When the result with wild revelve. ecribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. impossible to tell; it is certain that none of the and women came to witness the immolation of persons, houses, papers and effects, against unpersons, nouses, papers and seizures, shall not be view might be made for their months of the provision which to an overruling God, whose hand is manifest in lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and lit is known, took with them funds with which to Generals commanding, are enabled, in the name of our whole country, to thak you for that particularly describing the place to be searched, had done during the maintenance, as they particularly document at the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see that the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see that the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see that the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see that the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see that the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and to see the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by you in the actions of the 18th and the period of their confinement at daring exhibited by your note of the 18th and the period o nad done during the period of their confinement at fort McHenry. Upon arriving at Fort Lafayette and 21st, by which the hosts of the enemy were and 21st, by which the hosts of the enemy were and 21st, by which the hosts of the enemy were every cent of money which was found in their scattered, and a signal and glorious victory ob- mit to any one residing beyond his advanced "To secure these rights, governments are insti- possession was taken from them, for fear, proba- tained. "from the consent of the governed."—Declara- and facilitate their escape! This money is now i and tacilitate their escape! This money is now ism against the constantly recurring columns of being disbursed by a Federal officer for the an enemy, fully treble your numbers; and their States as a nation by permitting that to be done It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, benefit of the prisoners, who are charged \$1 a day, efforts were crowned, on the evening of the 21st, indirectly which the usages of civilized warfare by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on for two meals, a little better than the ordinary with a victory so complete, that the invaders are accomplish directly.

York—the identical "breezy spot" referred to in their artillery, a large portion of their arms, equip- within his lines without the proper flag will be of low degree," his mission being too dangerous . The American's editorial. The prisoners are not ments, baggage, stores, &c., &c., and almost every sent under an escort to the Confederate Govern- to risk a dog of value. At a safe distance from revolted Neapolitans, but free-born American citi- one of their wounded and dead, amounting, to- ment for examination. zens. They are not pirates, or murderers, or gether with the prisoners, to many thousands. malefactors of any degree, but simply "restless Virginia. "and discontented gentlemen"—men without a "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of youth, with the promise before them of a bright and honorable manhood, others approaching ! the close of a long and reputable life, part evers of a nation of ten millions of people.

of which has been spent usefully and cre-In consequence of the multitude of anonymous ditably in the service of the State. Arrested earned undying renown upon earth, and their communications received every day, it is found without cause, and imprisoned without law, blood shed in our holy cause is a precious and acnecessary to remind correspondents, that in no they are the victims of the vilest and most tion, unless accompanied by the name and address Chadstone unveiled the horrors of a Neapolitan ton; their spirits have joined with his in eternal thizingly above us, showering bright silver rays hands, asking him to procure for them Confederation, unless accompanied by the name and address Chadstone unveiled the horrors of a Neapolitan ton; their spirits have joined with his in eternal ton. of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but dungeon to the indignation of Christendom. They did not exceed those of Fort Lafayette in) New York buy.

Only Rehearding. It is suggested that the cause of the onslaught i House on Thursday evening, was that the rowdies FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this having been out of practice for some time, desired city and throughout the South. Persons desiring to get their hand in. Accordingly, they and their

From Missouri.

expitulation. We place no reliance upon the Federals. statement, as there are two days later advices from of Ten will be furnished with one Copy grans, or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon resorted or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon resorted of Federal successes greedily copied by the Americal Control of Federal successes greedily copied by the Americal Control of Conceive then of our feelings. We have the control of Federal successes greedily copied by the American Control of Conceive then of our feelings. can from that mendacious abolition sheet, the St. Unuis Democrat.

> From Fortress Monroe. The steamer Adelaide, Capt. Cannon, arrived

The Loss of the Confederates. From private letters from Richmond which of Treasury notes. we have been permitted to peruse, we learn that (General Beauregard had made his official return of the killed and wounded at the Battle of Manas-) pondent belonging to Gen. Johnston's Brigade

A Patriotic Clergyman.

Extract from a letter written by a Episcopalian

Republican Ruffantsm in Ohio. Two citizens of Alexanderville, Ohio, having)

bunks against the wall. Until a day or two ago, put flags on their houses by the 10th of this instant of imitation their entent characters, and put flags on their houses by the 10th of this instant of imitation their entent characters, and unarmed are supplied immediately on their arthey had no bedding. They slept upon straw over | month, on penalty of having their property dewhich a piece of canvas was thrown. They had stroyed, and themselves and families maltreated, this is to give notice that they will not comply suers. with any compulsory demands, and they further) neither chairs nor tables. When tired of standing, they were permitted to lie down -when wearied of a say that if they must be the victims of mobs, they recumbent position, they were at liberty to stand-ask that their families and property be left out of They are allowed no newspapers, although they are | the case. And they further solemnly warn any or all to desist from the execution of their threats. permitted to have books. Their correspondence - 1 as they will defend their property and rights to both the letters they write and those they receive-

the best of their ability. GEORGE A. McCLAIN, NELSON LINDENMUTH.

Alexandervelle, Aug. 5, 1861.

Another Deserter.-The Pensacola Observer. of the 29th ult., says: One of Billy Wilson's live | Yankee Zou Zous, a deserter from Pickens, is at will soon be ready for active service." ernment has discovered a more refined method of the Navy Yard, and is the object of great attractorture—the self-torture, which men of sensibility, tion and quite a curiosity. He came over on a of intelligence and of education must inevitably incondute for so other mass than that of desuffer in being cut off from all sources of human | section. We have not seen him as yet, but those | sympathy—from the knowledge even of what is go- who have conversed with him say he represents ing on in the world around them. It is the de- that a great many others of his regiment are anxtermination of the Government that these victims lious to desert—anything to leave the Island, where so much sickness presails, and where the the Southern Confederacy of worse than Austrian barbarity, shall live no sick soon die for want of attention. He says they longer in the present but in the past—that they get no pay, and what's still worse, not half To they. Be conserved

shall draw no consolation in their confinement, enough to eat. ARREST FOR TREASON.-Hon. Thomas A. R. I Confederate arms may hold out to them, or from Nelson, of East Tennessee, who has persistently who is well known to many officers in your army. the speciacie of the sympathy which will soon extreatment has awakened, and which will soon extremely a permit for Mr. H. S. McGraw and myself to a permit for Mr. H. S. McG Neither physician, nor counsel, nor family, nor Union and American, from which we extract the character. The rigid rules established in Wash- concludes thus: friend, are permitted to have access to them, to above.

From Virginia. We are again in receipt of late files of Richtmond The Exeminer contains a patriotic address to the Manages, July 25th, 1861.

Soldiers of the Confederate Bates: invaded the soil of Virginia. Their people sound- action of the government here, and that I am a Letters have been written to the prisoners and entiring and victory. Their Communications in the communication of their communications and control of their communications and control of their communications and control of their control of their

driven disgracefully from the field, and made to The arbitrary and unusual course adopted in sacola, July 26, says :

Soldiers! we congratulate jou on an event, crime-against whom a hostile Grand Jury could | which ensures the liberty of our country. We | "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, find no evidence upon which to hang an indict- congratulate every man of you, whose glorious "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- ment, nor The American any worse accusation privilege it was to participate in this triumph of "or disselzed of his freehold, liberties or privileges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner
than is contained in the words we have quoted.
They are your friends and follow-sitizens man. You have created an epoch in the history

> grows much older, we will be hailed as the deliv-Comrades! our brothers who have fallen have l

drop one tear on their laurels and move forward front of their anddles; throwing the reins over to avenge them.

Soldiers! we congratulate you on a glorious, you for doing your whole duty in the service of Vankee troops in our town, the ludicrous had 1st instant. So far as heard from Hon. J. Z. Har-J. E. JOHNSTON, General C. S. A.

G. T. BEAUTEGARD, (Signed,) General C. S. A.

The loss of the 2d Mississippi Regiment was 25 killed, 75 wounded, and 1 missing. Colonel faster and faster, till finally Col. S--e came; on The St. Louis Herald of the 6th publishes an Faulkner, of this regiment, was slightly wound- being halted by the sentinel, he exclaimed, "My account of the defeat of Gen. Lyon's army and its ed. Lieut. Col. Boone was exptured by the G-d, sentinel, don't stop a man in these times;

from the Confederate States, except through the could do nothing but roll on the floor shouting, semports of said States, and to punish persons of easy, "Jeff Davis, "Johnston," "Jackson," the Hogerstown Mail. fending them." Approved 21st May, 1861.

May, 1861, and to amend an act to increase the confusion. Doubleday's battery (on which every military establishment of the Confederate States; foreigner "shwears de victry") acted the doubleand to amend the act for the establishment and flying artillery. Amid all not a drum was beard, organization of the Army of the Confederate notwithstanding the profusion of those instru-States of America.

An act to amend an act to provide revenue from commodities imported from foreign countries. Approved May 21, 1861.

A letter from Vienna to the Examiner, says:

"The beauty is we have eight Sharpsburgers' in this country. They have wasted the fields, saluted our senses; lo! our town was encompassed district.

The Examiner of Monday says: Twenty-one wounded Vankees arrived from Manassus by train at 2 o'clock yesterday, and the Wheat's command, and says: regular mail train, which got in later in the evening, brought seventy-two unwounded prisoners of shot under him. When carrying a message from his seat in the gubernatorial chair. war and two parties who are said to be citizens) of Virginia, arrested on suspicion of treason. similar fate, and I escaped by a perfect miracle.-One is a preacher, whose name we could not i learn; the other is a farmer named Crook, who | tion of friend and foe. Formed in part of Irish | has been a resident of Fairfax county for the last | and the rest the flower of Southern chivalry, the ten years. We could find out nothing as to the | battalion covered itself with glory. Emotions of "I need not say anything about the war. It is circumstances of their arrest.

The Fredericksburg News, in an editorial upon

the cause of the sudden running away to be a pur-| suit of the enemy. Did our reserve forces become) (affected by the panic? On the contrary, there) stood Gen. Holmes' Brigade, consisting of Col. been notified, under threats, to hoist the Ameri- Bate's Walker Legion, Tennessee Volunteers, Col. Fagan's 1st Arkansas Regiment, and Captain Walker's Rifle Artillery unmoved by the general ment being a regiment of Georgians. Those the tity Council in the case of the opening of Fayette street. forward movement to meet the imaginary pur- i

The regiments commanded by Cols. Battle and the Confederate Provisional Army. Rains passed through Knoxville on the 26th, en] route for Virginia. Both were from Middle Washington Light Infantry, (Hampton Legion, Tennessee, were well armed, and the Register says | died at Culpeper C. H. on the 29th ult., from a gave evidence of having been well drilled, and) composed of the best men of the State. In refer-I ring to East Tennessee, the Register adds :

"We are proud to state that East Tennessee will a not be behind the other sections of the State. She has already organized three infantry and one . cavalry regiment, with the fifth almost complete. and from every county, we learn that the military spirit is being aroused, and her full proportion

Interesting Correspondnece. The Richmond Dupatch publishes the follow. body of his brother, and General Beauregard, in . which the latter properly relukes the Federal gov-

Or Commanding Other Confederate Army:

Sin: I send this by a friend and trusty servant. ington with reference to flags of truce prevent me | This 4th Brigade will soon be with you. Mc- 1729 &

| from carrying out my wishes without proceeding | Donald's Guerrilla Regiments (two) are nearly | \ as I am now doing. I believe General B. will . recollect me while a resident in New Orleans; but | Lif President Davis, Gen. Lee, Gen. Johnston, Gen. Wigfall, Colonels Miles, Keitt, or Withers, are present, they will not besitate to vouch for me. General Bonham, and in fact nearly all your off-In addition to the gratification of performing a secred duty, I would be highly de-One week ago, a countless host of men, organ- lighted to meet in your camp many of my most which modern art and practical skill could devise, have not been in any manner connected with the

Very respectfully, yours, &c., ARYOLD HARRIS. Please make the passport for A. Harris, H. S.

Manassas Junction, July 23, 1861. Sin: I am instructed by General Beauregard,

The two affairs of the 18th and 21st were but by those formal proceedings known to, and prac-

Reader—the prison we have been describing is fly in disorderly rout back to their entrenchments such cases as you refer to by the United States Government, will be the guide of the General's | made a trip to Santa Rosa Island, carrying with They left upon the field nearly every piece of conduct in return. Any one, therefore, coming them a particularly hungry dog. It was a "cur

> And thus the Northern hosts were driven from humanity should teach an enemy to care for its wounded and Christianity to bury its dead. I am sir, your obedient servant, JOHN L. MANNING,

To ARXOLD HARRIS. The Plight of Patterson.

Poor Patterson is the laughing stock of the Continue this noble devotion, looking always | Charlestown. It will be recollected that he entered | supper time. to the protection of a just God, and before time that town on the Thursday before the fight at Ma-| naces and evacuated it on Saturday. Of this

latter movement the correspondent speaks thus: Passing over much, I now pause at the grand "hegira of Saturday night." Being constantly i We the use of the high projections in the centre of the gister.

waited to know. It grew worse and worse, out the State.-Richmond Examiner. if another of you d-d scoundrels do it, I'll near the Old Forge, was destroyed by lightning President Davis had approved the following blow your brains out." The queries of the sentinever come to relieve us?" At last a messenger

2d Regiment are coming; then we talked of pre-An act to amend an act to make further pro- parations to be made for Southern troops, that visions for the public defence; approved 11th of we believed approaching. All night the same ments. Daylight came and still they fled; by ten

save a pair of Uncle Sam's pants, precipitated from a Yankee wagon. Yet not one of our soldiers; what more than a I report frightened the Yankees we have been un-An act to amend an act entitled "an act making able to learn. Streets were swept, congratulations persuaded or forced to follow them. I must not both sides. omit to mention several stores broken, wine casks emptied; no redress save one Yankee wounded a glass broken in his face by a brave clerk. Th

officers rode through one store; entered a bar-room An English Officer in the Battle. A English officer, who has taken service in the | Columbus on Tuesday. He made a speech placcorrespondent of the London Morning Herald and dition of things, and urged a vigorous prosecution Morning Chronicle. He was attached to General of the war.

Every officer who was mounted had his horse eral, which has been tendered him, but will retain Wheat to Gen. Evans, my own horse met with a I must confess that this command was the admira- ed a set of anti-war resolutions. no ordinary character thrilled through my breast, as I tound myself atruggling on this terrible field of carnage, and advocating a righteous cause, sur- | THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber the lying device of the Federals to excuse the rout rounded as I was by so many of my own gallant Land obtained from the Orphans' Court of Ralumore cay, island countrymen. You will be glad to hear that levers tentamentary on the estate of Josin Dunitank late of I escaped the terrible ordeal of shot and shell, and Late in the afternoon of the buttle, after the re- | was honored with the thanks of General Beaure- | degrees, and this much exercise is deemed requi- and see our beautiful land converted into one the trophies of victory, were suddenly alarmed by dier like mien, his flashing eye and glittering site to protract the torture. Their airing, hower- graveyard. When our armies are thinned by a loud report of guns arising from the explosion blade, he was seen everywhere in the hottest part

> "Believe me, very faithfully yours, "R. Young Atkins, "Late Major in Army of Italy. S. Phillips Day, Esq., Richmond.

The Richmond Dispatch says: During the last two days several thousand soldiers have arrived in this vicinity, the last instal- | Baltimona, July 13, 1961 - As no action has been taken by | 94 BLACK BARROES. The Charleston papers report that Major Ripley | has been promoted to a Brigadier-Generalship in 13 22

Gabriel C. Jerrey, the oldest member of the wound received in the great battle. Henry A. Middleton, Jr., of the Hampton legion, who was wounded in the Manassas battle,

has since died. General Whiting, it is said, assumes the command of the lamented General Ree's brigade. Dr. George Padelford, of Savannah, a member FRANCIS BURNS of the Ogletborpe Light Infantry, died recently at i Capon Springs, after a severe illness. John C. Harris is endeavoring to organize a

great company in Georgia, to be called "The Friends of Bartow. The wheat market has opened in Fredericks hurg, Va. Limited sales at 80 cents.

The Atlanta (Geo.) correspondent of the Examiner says that the Fourth Georgia brigade, conernment for attempting to ignore the existence of sisting of 2 Regiments, numbering 1600 men; a FIVE CENTS on each share of the stock of this Company will Caralry battalion of less men, an Artillery bat- cerutecates with them talion of 166 men and a rifle corps of 400, making t a total in the brigade of 2,332 men-would soon leave for Yirginia. One of the companies of the 1st Regiment is composed of men known as the "Bowie-knife Boys," whose average age is 27 house of Wm. Knate & Co., will reach him and resultedue at

completed, and will soon be ready for service, either at Cumberland Gap or in Pennsylania.

A Match for the Garibaldi Guard. The Lynchburg Republican of a late date says: When the Tiger Rifles, who played such fearful havoc with Lincoln's "Pet Lambs," at Maon the memorable 21st July, passed through this city, we thought that we had seen a specimen of the toughest and most ferocious set of men on earth, but when we speak of the 10th through this city on Sunday, language is inadequate to give a description, composed as it was of English, French, Germans, Dutch, Italians, Sicilians, Spaniards, Portugese, Swiss, Mexicans, Indians, and Creoles, who in their jabbering seemed to represents second babel. The commander, together with many other officers, are veterans who served | 49 22 throughout the Crimean War. The commands are all given in French, Dutch, Spanish, or some thing else which we could not exactly understand -but seemed to be executed with promptness and a remarkable degree of precision. The Mexicans particularly were objects of much curiosity with our citizens, most of whom had never seen on | before. The entire regiment has gone to a point | where they will be likely to get a chance at Lincoln's minions, and we confidently predict that

from, "somebody else will be hurt." A Special Messenger to Port Pickens. A despatch to the Mobile Advertiser, dated Pen- 1

when the 10th Louisiana Regiment is again beard

Three of our enterprising "hoys" this afternoon The General deems proper for me to add that ed loose to find its way to the lankee settlement. The dog's equipment consisted of a bottle securely attached to his neck, the bottle carefully loaded with the Mobile Advertiser and Register's special telegraphic account of the battle of Ma-1 Ald-de-Camp. | nassess, addressed to Col. Harrey Brown, of Fort

The last seen of the canine messenger, after he i was dismissed with a kick, he was putting out Virginians. A "Rebel" correspondent of the Dis- for Pickens, over the sand-hills, at a 2.40 lick. patch thus notes General P.'s operations about evidently bent on sampling Yankee rations at

If Col. Brown was not deterred from opening it by fears of an infernal machine, he probably de-Trived immense satisfaction from discussing the contents of the bottle.

CONFIDENCE IN THE CONFEDERACY .- One of our blood shed in our noisy cause is a previous and any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of Truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of the father of truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of the father of truth and of on the qui rire, and not surprised at any thing, the father of truth and of the father of truth and truth and the father of truth and truth and the father of truth and the father of truth and the father of truth and truth a we noticed an unusual amount of riding at ten days past he has had numerous applications from o'clock. The Southern moon floated sympa- men of means, who came with the money in their till the whole town was steeped in mounlight. rate States' bonds at pur. In no instance has the sited the dust of our brothers. We will transmit kees used lighted lamps—the purpose remains a \$2,000. It is thus that Southern Rights men this land free to our children, or we will fall into mystery. Our first observation revealed to us show their faith by their works.—Knorrille Re-

these, the riders beld with both hands, while with Tur Election in Tennesser,-()ur latest adtheir heels they kicked their horses to their utmost | vices from Tennessie bring us some meagre respeed. Notwithstanding the distress of having rurns of the election that occurred there on the full sway. Tis well for monkey shows that ris, the present Governor, was ahead of his com- wyman, John P. Pleasanta & Hom, Hopkins, Hall & Atkinson. there were not more spectators. Had it not petitor, Hon. Wm. H. Polk, and his re-election and Ward Brothers. been for their anxious countenances it would was placed beyond all doubt. The returns show a burlesque on such a large majority for the permanent Constitution, performances. What to make of it, we only and a great falling off of the Union vote through-

> BARNS DESTROYED. - The burn of Nuch Shank. \$2,500; insurance \$1,100 in the Planter's Mutual Company of this county. The barn of Eli Cramption, in Pleasant Valley, was also destroyed by lightning about the same time. Loss from \$1,500 to \$2,000; no insurance.

DESERTIONS .- Thirty-five of the 1st Maryland Regiment, Col. Kenly, deserted last week at Williamsport, and have gone over to the Southern army. Eight of the 4th Connecticut Regiment | deserted about the same time from the same point.

PRIZES.—It was mentioned on the street yester. CHARLES BAYNE & CO. An act to amend an act in relation to the issue o'clock on Sunday, nothing of them remained day, (says the Charleston Mercury, of the 1st thot several valuable captures made by Confederate privateers had got salely into harbor.

.....John F. House, Esq., is probably elected sas, and the total loss is 1,470. The number of appropriations for the support of the Navy for the passed from neighbor to neighbor; could it be to the Confederate Congress from the Nashville no; the air grew hot; fumes of burning grain trict, and William T. Avery from the Memphis HAVANA, GERMAN & DOMESTIC deceived? Were they really men, after all? But, | trict, Hon. R. L. Caruthers from the Wilson dis----- A peace meeting of the citizens of Lenox,

----The Hagerstown Mail says Mr. Thirlby did not return to India; and both his and his wife's names are always set down for a handsome sum in all subscriptions for Lifeboats or Preservations from Shipwreck.

-The Hon. John J. Crittenden arrived at ----It is reported that Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island, will not accept the office of brigadier gen-

----The Democracy held a public mass meeting at Danbury, Conn., on the 6th of August, and pass

----Armstrong, the murderer, was hung at Philadelphia yesterday. He protosted his innocence to the last.

and city, deceased. All persons having claims against the said 5.000 LOTS NEW YORK estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers between proceeding processes and processes are necessarily nec the 19th day of January, 1962, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of and estate. All persons tudebted o said estate are requested to make immediate just ment. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1861. HARRIET ANN DUSHANE.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUB I acriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Baltimore city and State of Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of JUNETH MADERSBACKER, late of said city, or All persons having claims against said Estate, are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the touchers, to the subscriber, on or before the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1963 They may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefits of said Estate. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested

to make immediate payment thren under my hand this lith day of July, 1861. HIRAM GREENTREE, Admir. E. R. SPRAGUE, Attorney. Jy 11-law41* NOTICE --- CITY notice is bere by given to all parties interested, that under the exinting ordinances I shall be compelled to advertise the lots on

which the assessments remain unjust, for sale, on WEDNER |

JOHN J. GRAVES, Collector. LIUTAW SAVINGS' BANK, BULLIMORE, June . I'd 251, 1961 - At an election hold on Theeday, 19th instant, for Twenty bye Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing twelve months, the following gentlemen were elected. NATHAN PUSKY GEORGE BARTLETT. ROBERT A DOBBIN CHARLES M. KEYSER. WILLIAM HOOPER. AS A NEKDHAM. JAMES HARVEY. WILLIAM R PENNIMAN. WILLIAM A HACK.

WILLIAM DEVRIES. J. MASON CAMPBELL. HENRY RIEMAN. CHARLES D. SLINGLUE. TELISHA II PERKINS. JOHN CUSHING. HENRY R LOUDERMAN. AARON FENTON. JOSEPH TAYLOR JOHN COATES. LALEXANDER KIRKLAND. ALFRED JENKINS. JOHN W WALKER. J ROBERT ISRABL At a subsequent meeting of the Board, JESSE HUST, E-q. was re-elected President, and EDWARD T. OWENS, Tres

The Board of Managers have this day declared a DIVIDEND of TWO PER CENT, putable at the Chesapeuke Rink, on jy 9 en4t (AFFICE DEEP RIVER MINING COMPANY F No 2 North street .. The last instalment of measurement of WILLIAM T. HOUGH,

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