TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF Lieutenant W. Carvel Hall, of this city, are both and Proposed Freshorn The coldens of THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE in Richmond, recruiting companies for this regions. Beckly was entered, every article of furni-INFRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

and the persons or things to be seized.— Constitu- hausted, being compelled to join some regiment in Their taken when a constitution in the Mariana tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti-

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. consent, provided there be a right claimed for the panies of Marylanders in Richmond, at the date of put up at auction and sold for mere nominal government to compel that consent by force.—Say, our latest advices (Saturday) were a light infantry prices—the piano for two dollars, and heds for 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.

"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by plement—all Marylanders with the exception of ed into their service. It is due, however, to the "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of four Mississippians. Their battery consists of one slaves of this county to say that many, or a large the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

as an evidence of good faith.

the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- same color, relieved by scarlet trimmings. up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve Regiment, at Manassas, furnishes the following which have been kindly placed at our disposal by bours in advance of the morning papers.

in any particular Town or neighborhood, will on the right, and leading at such a pace as to Jackson is in Memphis, Tennessee, or Springfield, apply to the Publisher.

of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratit, Winchester, having passed two nights without has had his camp up Salt River, on the line her motives that have ever actuated the rulers of any or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon resident having had nothing to eat since the day Monroe Counties, but after the people, except, perhaps, in the days of the French Monroe Station and Planta Station and Plant ceipt of the subscription price for nine, for the before, choked and blinded with dust, and al- bare heard,) Tom concluded to remove to or near murder was often planned by insurrectionists in large planned by insurrectionists in larg time ordered.

an additional link in the chain of evidence which horses to a gallop, and crying out that "all was consicts President Lincoln and his advisers of a lost!" Then they met the remains of the bears. deliberate conspiracy, to plunge the country into war, by inducing the South to make an assault roic Bartow commanded, retiring broken and disupon Fort Sumter, which should result in the slaughter of its devoted garrison, and drive the people of the local manual perfect pricers of passion.

Urging men who were already tasking their powers sented as being terrible in the extreme.

With this liew, the feint was made of an attempt to the utterment to the continuous sented as being terrible in the extreme. and reinforcements. The Government never really to relieve Major Anderson by landing provisions to the uttermost, to still greater speed. They reach Muldron (brother of Sheriff G. G. Muldron) and better the major and the landing provisions to relieve Major Anderson by landing provisions designed to land either. The fleet which appeared who did not wait to receive another, and then, tooff Charleston bur, apparently with that object. gether with the rest of the Mareland Desimant having have which had been practised upon them, and the violation of its most solemn pledges, by the Government of the United States, the Southern Cabinet said that the regiment will be furnished with new maits aiden has they would find a gate on the opno longer hesitated to order their batteries to muskets, out of the lot captured at Manassas. | posite side; but crossing through the corn, they open upon fort Sumter. The fleet, as everybody of his man Cal Place colored a half of the man Cal Plac apparently an indifferent spectator of the action. actually fell upon the ground, unable to stand on Lie Land Land on the ground, Muldron That Sumter was taken without the loss of a single any longer. That the Maryland Regiment in pared, was certainly no fault of President Lincoln. As men killed, and seven or eight wounded—is attriall the circumstances of the case abundantly show, Anderson and his men were selected as the "mar-) tyrs," whose blood was to cement the tottering i fabric of Mr. Lincoln's administration. There is no doubt that the President deliberately intended the sacrifice of the lives of these brave men, for) the express purpose of creating the present war. In part, he has succeeded, but not to the extent. the regiment and its behaviour under the trying votes, and now 50,000 more will sustain him in on the continent, and driven their masters into a country the regiment and its behaviour under the trying votes, and now 50,000 more will sustain him in on the continent, and driven their masters into defending the State from the moral or physical qualities for which l they were most remarkable. Thus Peter of Ar- occasion to blush for her sons. ragon figures in history, as Peter the Cruel, and] men still speak of Bloody Mary of England. Who l

where the burden of Federal tyranny is heavier sive testimony to the outrages perpetrated by the pinned the flag to some of her under garments, the article in question for the information of the his great aim is, while maintaining the Constituwhere the burning of Germantown, even than in Maryland, With a Confederate army "Union troops" -- the burning of Germantown, and kept it concealed: the soldiers insulted the people of the Confederate States, and for the cool tion and enforcing the laws, to bring back good menacing Washington, and lining the banks of the pillaging of Fairfax Court House, &c., but no the Potomac, from the mountains to the bay, the such detailed report of these outrages has yet Federalists in this State are compelled to refrain appeared, as is contained in the following corresfrom proceeding to those lengths of cruelty and pendence of the Richmond Dispatch : that event, we might be compeiled to witness details of our recent glorious victories over the The people have suffered more on the Hannibal The following is the article reterred to in the barbarity to which they might be tempted to go. upon our own soil, the spectacle of Southern men army of the so-called United States have been no published no counter. Several houses have been burned with all homes, or daughing in the grey light of morning Hessians on their march and retreat through this the have been stolen and driven into Illinois, and from their own orchard-trees. The murder of county. To mention each individual case would such stock as could not be made available to them. It is supposed to have been intended for a leading young Rench by the Union-men of Williamsport, fill space too great for your columns. Never in they have deliberately shot down, such as colts, hogs. | New York journal-probably, The Tones : the indignities which were heaped upon Mr. Alvey the annals of the world did an invading army sheep, &c. They have been burning wheat in the in Hagerstown, who was brought down to this of the North. The house of Mr. Albert T. Wil- kinds of devilment that the most fiendish mind could city in chains, the arrest of many respectable citi- coxon, a brick building recently erected and fitted | imagine; humiliating as it is, it can not be helped zens, who held no official position, and were up in handsome style, was entered by them, the just yet, but a better and brighter day is near at charged with no crime, the compulsory flight of window-glass and sash almost entirely demolished, hand. hundreds of others to Virginia, and the veratious | the doors torn from their hinges, the stair banister searches which are made of people's houses and to sieme with the furniture not removed aplit to strate that the Government party in Maryland is and family. The law offices of Thomas J. Mureffects, upon the most frivolous pretexts and with Thos. R. Love, Esq., adjoining the village. Em-

but it is said, will be a graduate of West Point, cle of silver belonging to his family, and his fami- North by the same cause.

and the Regimental staff will also be supplied from | ly carriage, were taken. So with the residence of) the regular army. As soon as the Regiment is Mr. George Baily. Even the tops of the castors mustered into service, it will constitute, with the his house his sideboard, covered with cut-glass, First Maryland Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel was wantonly turned over on the Soor and con-Steuart commanding, a Maryland brigade, under tents broken to atoms. Nor were the widow and General Elzey. Captain William I). Brown and orphan suffered to escape the fiendish and diaboliment. The desire having been strongly expressed ture she owned broken and destroyed, and her that all the Marylanders who are in the Confeder- bome left a perfect wreck or ruin. So with the ate service, should be collected into one organiza- furniture and provisions of Mrs. Colonel John in any house, without the consent of the Owner, tion, it is said that a General Order will shortly be Millan. Here they exhited their fiendish purposes

Capt. Lyle Clarke's Company of Baltimoreans sack of one of the killed on the battle-field of the "from the consent of the governed."-Declara- is attached to a Virginia regiment, commanded by 21st. tion of independence, waity a, erro.

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It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, le bas some West. The only proposition come.) flying artillery; two cavalry companies were in most. The loss of the former is estimated at \$500, process of formation, but had not been mustered of the latter at \$1,500. into service. The officers of the foot company are, Michael S. Robertson, Captain; Dr. H. H. along the line of march of the Homians through Bean, 1st Lieut.; Hugh Mitchell, 2d Lieut.; Eu- this county, to give an idea of the sufferings and Can anybody show a different principle in the gene Digges, 3d Lieut.; the officers of the Mary-

rifled cannon, two 12-pounders, and three 12. proportion of them, have remained true and loyal to their owners, in many instances preserving to their property by claiming it as their own. But Reservoir, where men and horses are undergoing for the servants of the writer of this, he would in consequence of the multitude of anonymous a strict course of drill, preparatory to being now be called to lament the loss of much which communications received every day, it is found ordered upon active service. High expectations to him is invaluable. They did all be could ask. necessary to remind correspondents, that in no are entertained of this corps, which is a great case can any notice be taken of any communica- favorite in Richmond, and is composed of the sons | Federal Tyranny. Murder and Raptne in tion, unless accompanied by the name and address of many of the oldest and lest families in lower being, in color, a light grey, almost white, from to be pitied than Maryland—that State is Miscolor, a light grey, almost white, from of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but Maryland. Their uniform is described to us as which it can hardly be distinguished at a dist souri. The following account of the condition of relieve and reintorce the garrison by a fleet, and ling the Republican party."

graphic description of the acene: The brigade the parties to whom they were addressed: FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this being formed, immediately upon leaving the cars,] Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper miles, at double quick—the Maryland regiment in any particular Town or neighborhood, will on the right, and leading at such a mice as to leave a gap of nearly half a mile between them Missouri. The action of the Federal troops at Unders for the Paper will be received at the and the Virginia and Tennessee regiments, which | this time is not understood, as they have been Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If followed. The dust was ancie-deep, and rose in withdrawn from, and are being withdrawn from, sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash.

The usual discount in favor of Newsmen and rising above them like smoke from a battle-field the interior of the State, perhaps for the purpose of lieing sent to Cairo; something is hurrying passions of a maddened people. The usual discount in favor of Newsmen and rising above them like smoke from a battle-field. them in their movements. Tom Harris, of Han-Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs Foot-sore and weary with their forced march from nibal, is Brigadier General for this District, he circumstances, show the hazest and most infamous and others forming Clubs. most suffocated with heat—the brave Warylanders Mexico, Audrain county, and to which camp the Paris, under the deliberate guidance of malignant kept on, never slackening their juce or decreasing Federal troops were again sent to capture Harris. leaders, whose whole objects were universal plunthe distance which separated them from the rest of There being several thousand Federals, Harris | der and murder, in order to exterminate one party | We continue to-day our selections from late the column, until they charged the enemy. As they they went to have a finish and ride into power themselves. We continue to-day our selections from late neared the scene of action, the sights which met Southern papers, of which we received additional them were of a sort calculated to have a fight, and a fight they would have a fight, and a fight they would be not argument of the line of argument argument of the line of the line of argument of the line of the line of the The "Secret History of the Evacuation of Fort the most disheartening effect upon raw troops—but them feet upon the federals were upon tended and desired by Mr. Lincoln and his ad-) "Sumter" will be read with interest. It furnishes an additional link in the chain of evidence which horses to a gallon, and crying out that "all was horses to a gallon, and crying out the "Sumter" will be read with interest. It furnishes in fall and the sum of lost." Then they met the remains of the brave then leaving hurriedly, as the main body of the thirds of their officers. Then an aid rode up along the Northern Missouri Railroad, are repreof his men, Col. Elzey ordered a halt, after pur- ficer asking who would shoot them for their horses, By the promotion of the former, the colonelcy of] the regiment becomes vacant, but will probably out of sight. He then made his way home.

The Federal Government appears to make war souri has been infested with the Federal troops, and yet, forsooth, they tell us that the only man can say that Lincoln may not be best known in after the fashion of Alaric the Goth, or Attila the tuture ages by the appropriate name of Lincoln Hun, otherwise called the "scourge of God," and whose boast it was, that in the track of his armies purpose of protecting the Union men and their "purpose" was changed, and he resolved to bring a The accounts which are published from Miss no green thing grew. General McDowell in an property. The first troops landed in Hannibal on this unhallowed war. It is a Government the country, and with it, all engaged in the atrowouri, are derived from private sources, and are official order, and Thomas Francis Meagher, in went the same day to the house of Mr. ----- actuated with these feelings that we are to defend a altogether reliable. They present a sickening his published account of the operations of the the bound of the present and searched his published account of the operations of the the bound of the bound

FAIRFAX C. H., VA., July 6. To the Editors of the Dispatch: Though full done in accordance with the laws and Constitution. commit acts more horrible than did these hordes stack, destroying fences, and engaged in all other ray and Capt. Wm. H. Dulaney were also entered, cargo of rice, and numerous instances of the kind cognizes his duty in the premises, but the Law of tree-keeters, reliefs and traitors is to be run up to not one whit behind the same faction in Missouri and the library and papers of each office destroy- has occurred. The very fact of so many priva- his days and stamptime to from hundreds of come in the relief came, amid. W ed. But few houses in the village escaped their teers being at large demonstrates the failure of the his duty, and sternly forbids his attempting to from hundreds of gune in the rebel camp, amic From Virginia, in addition to the news already vandalism—furniture cut and split up, beds open-

The right of the people to be secure in their Act. At present there is scarcely a regiment from tain of Virginia volunteers, was an object of their persons, houses, papers and effects, against un- any Southern State which has not a number of peculiar hatred. Here a squad entered, and after reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be vioNarylanders attached to it. This has arisen in era steal coats iswales towals linear and has lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba- consequence of volunteers from this State going con, destroy papers, looking-glasses, and such ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and to Virginia singly or in squads, having no nucleus things as would gratify their fiendish purposes, particularly describing the place to be searched, of organization, and their funds becoming ex- leaving the house and yard strewn with the fragactual service, which would enable them to obtain Thrift, taken when a captain in the Mexican war,

stored to him, having been taken from the haver-

I have thus hastily given a few of the cases ! That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, Lieutenant; Charles Contee, of Prince George's, the liberty of themselves, their families, and fireor disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- 2nd Lieutenant; F. Dabney, of Mississippi, 3d had simple four county, where a squad

THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after tance—kepi, jacket and trousers being all of the that unhappy country is compiled from various that Major Anderson protested against it. I now private letters received in this city, from persons believe that it was all a scheme, and that Fox's An eye-witness of the charge of the 1st Maryland of character and position living in Missouri, and

There has been some fighting in Missouri, and time, they decided to do no such thing, and acted

Matters in that portion of the State, and all companies of the Maryland Regiment having buy- they desired to pass around, and they made in-When, in consequence of the rest and this very "alternative" proves feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feer asking who would shoot them for their horses, feer asking who would shoot them for their horses, attention to it; and this very "alternative" proves feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would strength the rest the purpose which they had in several answered that they would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for their horses, feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for the feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for the feeling of indignation, which in ninety days would shoot them for the feeling of indignation in the feeling of in ticular escaped with such triffing loss—only two deen being on his knees at the time begging for life, buted altogether, and no doubt justly, to the ad- Whitman fell when fired at, the ball taking slight mirable manner in which they were handled by effect in his neck, but supposing him dead, they gare their officers, Col. Elzey and Lieut. Col. Steuart. for dead, but he was able to have gotten up at any time, and was only waiting for the soldiers to get h be given to Lieut. Col. Steuart. Col. S. is a mor states that the man that got them into this strict disciplinarian, and although some of the difficulty has since been shot and his house burned.

men, and some of the officers, have at times grown. I fear our State Convention will depose Jackson, and if they do, we will then have more mighty North a feeling of indignation, which i restive under the stringency of his rule, its good) effects are now visible in the splendid condition of trouble than ever, for he was elected with 74,000 ninety days would have emancipated every slave

HOUSE BURNING, CATTLE REIVING, AC., IN NORTHto prescribe, and all of which is pretended to be never, for any length of time, sustain such a war, which time must awake even in them. He is

The Blockede.

The New York Herald of yesterday, eave Of the inefficiency of the blockade we have ampublished, we learn that under the revent act of wearing apparel appropriated to their own use, is entirely free from the surveillance of the block- of Charleston by the timely action of Major Au- gusted brave men and honest citizens. And yet, whole sets of china broken to atoms, preserves ading squadron, and vessels pass freely in and out derson. Buchanan and his traitor Cabinet had be approve the set. A traitor President rendered John w WALEER, the Confederate States over the States of Delaware,

Whole sets or china broken to atoms, preserves aging squadron, and ressets pass treety in and out account the robbing of our arsensis it a accessity; and humanity demanded that Abrasic deliberately planned the robbing of our arsensis ham Lincoln should sacrifice all increases for and with the country had been proposed and with the country and other Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, and other Maryland Regiment has been formed, with Ex
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Evacuation of Fort Sumter--Secret

Pickens, published in the Columbia (S. Guardian. It serves to throw fresh light upon the diabolical conspiracy of which the present unbappy war is the legitimate fruit: STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

HEADQUARTERS, August 3d, 1861.

by me in the most confidential manner, (not for- the Ster of the West; and even countermanded) bidding publication, bowever,) and through one that order before it was carried into effect. very near the most intimate counsels of the Presi-

of exciting the whole Northern mind? I know the fact that Mr. Fox, of the U. S. Navy, vite you to the pleasing alternative of permitting to Richmond. after obtaining permission from me, upon the ex- Anderson and his command to starte within fif- Finally they were released on parole and sen press guarantee of a former gallant associate in | teen days, or of ignominiously abandoning it to | within our lines, via Norfolk. They have been the navy, to visit Major Anderson "for the par a nest of traitors and rebels whom we have nursed courteously and kindly treated by the militar

with Mr. Lincoln, merely to delude the Northern public into the belief that they intended to sustain and protect Major Anderson, when, in fact, atcording to the article now published for the first i leaders of an infuriated and lawless party might gratify their vengeance and lust of power over

Monroe Station and Florida fight, (of which you revolution, when history shows that wholesale and his associated and his associ

' and impulses of the United States Government in] the inauguration of this war, it is only necessary to make several extracts from the article in quest treason, he did not attempt to suppress the sor-

()ne of the chief ends of the article seems to have been the proof of treason on the part of President Buchanan, and through all of it runs the oft-repeated "alternative" left them by him, of "permitting Major Anderson and his command to the discharge of a duty to humanity, has signed are represented as flying and scampering in ever starve within fifteen days, or of ignominiously abandoning it to a nest of traitors," &c. This "alternative" is dwelt upon as if to direct special desired to raise throughout the mighty North a ' argued, and very elaborately, too, that the purpose of President Lincoln was to "preserve peace" Fort Sumter do their duty and perish beneath its -not to "make war"-"to protect the sacred over, by his avowedly peaceful objects, those who Such a decision would have carried joy to the bohad defied that "Constitution" and broken its not suppress the "tears" of anguish which his signing the order for the evacuation of Fort Sum-) to "discharge his duty to humanity;" and yet he bas chosen to "discharge" that "duty" in the sin-I gular way of resolving on a policy which, in his ! own words, he knew would "raise throughout the

mand were forced to become liable as victims to . Since about the first of June this section of Mis- fausticism; Fort Sumter was wrapt in flames; He knew-no man knew letter—that he had but since which time Northeast Missouri has been one who could have prevented it was "resolved to] continual scene of disgraceful and lawless acts, discharge his duty to humanity," and that his and all done too by the Federals sent here for the | purpose was "peace"—his aversion "war". His | man shudder to know the treatment that the Mis- A war thus inaugurated—from such motives rogues, and braggarts, who compose the great istration of Lincoln, to make the attack on Wast sourians have received at their hands; many of and under such circumstances—surely can never mass of the rebels, under the cognomen of South- ington without delay and with all possible determined that their hands; many of and under such circumstances—surely can never mass of the rebels, under the cognomen of South- ington without delay and with all possible determined that their hands; many of and under such circumstances—surely can never mass of the rebels, under the cognomen of South- ington without delay and with all possible determined that their hands; many of and under such circumstances—surely can never mass of the rebels, under the cognomen of South- ington without delay and with all possible determined the cognomen of the cognomen our best citizens have been arrested without a meet with the favor of Heaven. A people educate em Chivalry." to the uninterrupted enjoyment of mination and vigor. cause and made to take such an oath as they choose ted and trained up to constitutional liberty can their own precious society and the reflections

Necessity Knows no Law. -There are periods in this been faithful to his oath of office and to the the history of nations and individuals when the Constitution; and by yielding to the marssits of force of even this proverb is illustrated. The law, or rather the demands of justice, self-respect. national honor, and the rindication of our nationallity in the eyes of Europe, all demand that we ! should retain possession of Fort Sumter at any

If he ventured upon any such act of treachery .-- to slavery and the slave trade the oder of nation He yielded to a stern necessity; but in yielding be ality. In future, the President of the Unite We give the following letter from Governor determined to accomplish by management and States has only laws to enforce and a Constitution finesse what he had not the courage to do openly. | to sustain; and wee he to them who thwart him is He accordingly refused to permit the fort to be the performance of his duty, and to himself, if h reinforced as it could have been in those days, dare to shrink from the performance of his whole with the necessary men and stores to enable it to duty. bold out for a year at least against any force which could be brought against it; and it was not until after Morris Island had been fortified, that I sanctioned the abortive attempt at succor made by

From Christmas until the fourth of March, the nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.—Const. U. S., Amendments, ert. 3. scribed by law.—Const. U. S., Amendments, ert. 3. be found, to the regiments created under the new law from America, in shale of the United States, to induce me to believe traitors and rebels of Charleston and the Cotton States received every countenance and support systematically altered the reports of their officers of Colonel James Thrift, now a capa proclamation, in conformity with its general and when he retired from office on the 4th instant, Sir Henry Clinton was indignant when his report views, was to be issued; and that a change in the he elected over the conviction that he had feater. r iews, was to be issued; and that a change in the be gloated over the conviction that he had fosterof the battle of Bunker Hill came back in the decision of the Cabinet was made in one night, ed rebellion and treason until they had become so London Gazette to this country. If you have when exactly the contrary course was adopted. rampant that they were beyond the control of his "Niles' History Collections," you will find some It is asserted in this article, (which, in all pro- successor. And the one great source of his glorification thing on this subject, under the bead of "Rechi bability, is a proof-sheet from a confidential New cation was, that Fort Sumter was without provi- lections of a Bostonian." The writer of it was York paper,) that if the President desired to ex- sions, and that of necessity, the garrison must in the army in 1776-81, and had a vivid recolleccite and madden the whole North to a war of ex- surrender from starvation before it would be in tion of all its minute events. It is old Lord North termination against slavery, and in favor of the the power of the Republican Administration to reabsolute plunder and conquest of the South, he lieve and reinforce it. Of course, Abraham Lin- "listory of the War," and change the names, had only to resolve that Major Anderson and his coln could know nothing of this treason, and garrison at Fort Sumter should perish, as it ap- when in his inaugural be spoke of occupying the pears was well-known would have to be the case. public forts and collecting the revenue, he little I forgot to mention that the residence of Capt. Support of the fames of far ranged to make the abandonment of Fort Sumter report does not conincide with the reports of the Northern captaints. united war, which would give the abolition lead-ever, that the treason of his predecessor had cun-ers absolute control over the Government and ningly devised for him the most serious mortificacountry. What must be the feelings of the civil- tions that could be inflicted, and that he had preized world, when it is known that the President sented to him the alternative of permitting Anof the United States and his Cabinet did so act, derson and his command to starre or promptly to rived this morning and reports all quiet at ()

Major Anderson had officially informed the for- the garrison or to supply them with provisions, are released by the Confederates and conveyed from mer Administration that he could hold Fort Sum- equally impossible, because Mr. Buchanan and his ter; and, of course, if the object of that Administration was to betray the Government into the it was in their power to do it and compelled the comhands of the Secresionists, as is charged in the mandant of the fort quietly to permit the construcarticle, then Major Anderson must have been a tion of works in his immediate vicinity and under day has been the arrival of a flag of truce from city, Captain; William F. Dement, of Charles, lst | who are acting on the defensive and fighting for | President, on the 4th of March, as is said to be the case, that he could not hold the Fort, then he assumed the Government on the 4th of March. Surgeons-Edward T. Taylor. First New Jer thad time to reach before called off by the fight Lincoln and his Cabinal argetly where they ware "leges, or outlawed, or exticu, or m any manner sits of 100 men, lacking four only of its full com"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or prothuon. I know the fact from Mr. Lincoln's most in a position which renders relief physically im- sin; Gustavus Winston, New York Eighth; Charles and the fact from Mr. Lincoln's most in a position which renders relief physically im- sin; Gustavus Winston, New York Eighth; Charles and the fact from Mr. Lincoln's most in a position which renders relief physically imintimate friend and accredited agent, Mr. Lamon. possible without an army of from ten to twenty De Graw, do.; --- Norval, Sventy-ninth New that the President of the United States professed a thousand men, and the employment of a naval York. These Surgeons remained at Sudley desire to evacuate Fort Sumter, and he (Mr. La- force greater than we can command; and he and Church and the stone building after the battle mon) actually wrote me, after his return to Wash- his myrmidons now exultingly and tauntingly attending the wounded, and were taken prisoners ington, that he would be back in a few days to say to the Republican President, "Do your worst. They remained, some at Bull's Run and others a aid in that purpose. Major Anderson was induced We have designedly withheld from you the means Manages Junction, attending upon the wounded to expect the same thing, as his notes to me prove. of relieving and holding Fort Sumter, and we in- for two weeks after the hattle and then were sen

> Such are the simple facts of the case as they killing or the ill treatment of the wounded. are presented to the new President upon his assuming the reins of Government; and we speak or two after the battle and was taken prisoner, it advisedly and from knowledge when we say, that also released. while the country has been wickedly made to believe that the time of the Administration has been | released and sent home for kind treatment on the occupied with the dispuss of offices, four fifths of field of battle to Col. Gardiner, of Georgia, and all the hours spent in consultation by the Cabinet other Confederate wounded soldiers, viz : Josiah have been devoted to the consideration of the all- | W. Richardson, First Rhode Island; Sergeant important question-how to save Fort Sumter and | Watson, A. Mallory, Thirty-eighth New York. avert from the Liuvernment the dishonor of almu- James Collins, Sixty-ninth; James Collinge, doning it to the miserable traitors who for months | Second Rhode Island; James II. Eldredge, do. 1 have been in open rebellion against the authority | John McCarty, First Connecticut; Fred. Holmes of the Government? Generals Scott and Totten, | do.; De Witt C. Sprague, Second Connecticut and all the military and naval chiefs at Washing- Geo. H. Hinckley, Seventy-ninth New York ton, have been consulted; every plan which mil- Charles Greenwood. litary science could conceive or military daring suggest, has been attentively considered and ma- but when the circumstances under which the ter cannot be relieved because or the treason of the

coln was compelled to yield his reluctant consent | change of prisoners is concerned. to this most humiliating concession to successful row and tears which it called forth. But he had no alternative. "Necessity knows no law;" and interest. The agent of the Associated Press to save the lives of the gallant men who have so whose business it seems to be to puff the command long held Fort Sumter against an overwhelming ing officer particularly, and the army generally force of heartless traitors and wicked and unprincipled rebels, whose treason has been steeped in describes a fight at Lorettsville, Va., just across

the order for the evacuation of Sumter. Had war, not peace, been his object-had he direction. -be had only to have said: "Let the garrison of of the slavery propagandists be the consequences." soms of Phillips and Garrison and their fanatical associates, who so justly consider abolitionism slaves would have been emancipated, and as many of their masters been driven into the ocean to ex-

piate their crimes on earth. But Mr. Lincoln desired to rouse no such feel-I ing of revenge among the people of the Free States. to hold on to Fort Sumter agreeably to the plainly expressed will of the people and leave its gallant garrison to the fate propared for them by rebels and trailors, to ensure an uprising which would at once have wiped out slavery from the face of restore, to rebuild, and to preserve the Govern-P. W. Pickers. | mindful of his oath "registered in Heaven," to preserve the Constitution and enforce the laws; of slevery on the American continent. But he

I slavery has had accorded to it its last victory over : freedom and the Constitution of the United States. The dead has been accomplished, the sacrifice at the School Room has been made; traitors and relats are again traand every sacrifice; and no man in this nation is umphant, and the Stars and Stripes are again to tance of so doing than is Abraham Lincoln, the tonished Europe. The flag of the Union is to be enautor

mand, until threatened with danger to his person | traitors—nothing more to sacrifice in order to giv

The Loss at Bull Run. A private letter to the Express, from Washing's

ton, institutes some unpleasant comparisons: McDowell's report is criticised, and some say. Why does he put the number of officers killed at '19," when thirty or more can be named? and his blundering over again. Take Gordon's and you will have a history of this war. " Made tate nomine, de le fabula narratur.

We furthermore discover that Gen. Mcllowell'&

From Fortress Monroe.

The steamer Georgesand, Capt. Pearson, at and with a view expressly to carry out this policy withdraw them, and ignominiously permit the fort Point. She brought up 23 Federal soldiers at to fall into the hands of the rebels. To reinforce one female, captured at Manasaus, who had been

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 12.-The event of to

Mrs. Curtis, of New York, who went out a day The following men of different regiments were

These men were at first confined at Richmond

turely weighed, with a hope at least that the work | were made prisoners became known, they were relate Administration: and Major Anderson and his ture of General Butler is the topic of garrieo command must perish by starpation unless with. conversation. Nothing has yet transpired as t the future field of Gen. Hutler's services.

A scouting party went out last night beyonk

From Gen. Banks' Column. The news from Gen. Banks' Column is of nd fraud and theft, rulgarly known as "Southern the river, between 100 Federal Infantry and 130 chivalry," the President of the United States, in | Confederate Cavalry, in which of course the latter

Rumored Peace Proposition from Jeff.

The Richmond correspondent of the Memphi "We have a rumor on the street to-day, which walls, and on the heads of the traitors and rebels everybody is discussing, that President Davis ha himself made propositions of peace to the reigning despotism at Washington. It came to you correspondent from a source entitled to great respect, but he does not state it as anything mor and disunion synonymous; but it would have than a general report, furnishing the present top brought upon the country such scenes of horror of conversation. The President, so goes the r ter called forth; and it is said, too, that he desired as the mind shrinks from contemplating. Verily, mor, approaches the Federal Executive with the the blood of the martyrs would have been the undeniable statement that his great army w rather hadly whipped the other day at Manassak soldier thus sacrificed to the revival of the African | that the Washington Cabinet must be convince slave trade and the establishment of a hideous | thereby that the idea of subjugating the Souther slaveocracy at the South, ten thousand negro people is absurd: and that humanity shudders at the effusion of blood, the immense amount wee and suffering that must ensue from a further prosecution of this needless war: needless because the final acknowledgement of the Confederak Government is a "foregone conclusion;" therk fore, he goes on to say, the interest of manking demand that an end should be put to the strill and as the hour of victory is the hour of magna nimity, he offers the olive branch. I need not surely, tell you that the prevailing sentiment t overwhelmingly against this supposed offer, and that everybody prefers that Beauregard should in the great pacificator of the time, through the bea sussion -which the North itself employed to in duce us to come back into the Union-of bullek and steel. It is maintained, however, that the President has put forth this proposition with rec little hope that it will be accepted, designing, a the event of its rejection by the infatuated Admid

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