The South.

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

THE LAST WORD.

"Among the printers taken (at the battle of Managers) was a wounded Confederate officer who were the eagle of a Colonel on his aboutder strap. His left arms had been shottered above the ellow, and the unriess member was dangling in his cont Learn He was also blending profundly from a wound in his side, set waving his sweet in the air, he would not give up until surrounded, and a big fellow from one of the Maine reg ments throw down his gun and clasped the officer round the hady. His sword then drogged from his group and be sunk upon the ground. His strength falled, he sighed heavily, the bland enabed from his side in a sorrest, he called out in a fain tope "Emme !" "Farme !" stretched out his limbs and expired He was a very bandwine man, along thirty her years o' age .-Andrew American, July 25, 1961

A thousand warriors slept in death; two thousand grouped in gore.... The red artillery's hell-bot breath belched forth in ceaseless toat Beath from ten thousand muskets blazed- flashed from ten thousand even-Waved in the banners proudly raised gleamed in

the bomb aplit skies! Fierce legions from the Northern pines rushed o'er the resking plain. Against the fearless Southern lines that huzled them back again! A warrior on whose shoulders broad a Colonel's Stead in the arms's corse-strewn road unvanquished

His left arm, shattered, dangling hung, while from Life's crimson current crassless sprung, and his the assent of the Legislature of this State to a have been liberated on the following parole of last foot-prints dred. fire glowed: With stiffening grasp he raised on high and waved his flashing sword.

" ('harge!"-from his ashen lips the wound came like a stiffed groun; "Forward! advance!" - he reeled, and found strong arms around him thrown. perveless hand his Southron band?

He stood upon the shot-plowed ground and breathed His pallid line called forth no sound, but fired his He saw no powder-blackened foer crowd round him Before his failing vision rose a loved form, far and safety of the said City and Port of New and might have got off if they had imitated their

conche's side. Had heard with joy his tale of love and was his promised bride! His pulseless arm be rought to raise, and then his pale lips moved. And murmured 'mid the battle's blaze the name of her he loved!

grew slower, while Upon his Phorbean features broke a sweet and and the execution of State process, civil and "Frame " be called her name again-elow closed his death-glased type "Emma!"-the last-be knew no pain to speak

that name and die!

Holdwellers in the teeming North; ho! people of] the West; Call all your seraled legions forth to wound the South's fair breast But blood like his who fell that day upon Manassas' Will flow, the victory's price to pay that burls you

"Emma!"-- the gentle name now fills with tears the Southron's eye, And rings among Virginia's hills a legion's battle

tion of the Banks.

Thursday, the 15th inst., at which thirty-nine neath the waters of the Mediterranean. They York 38th and 28th regiments have mostly tenbanks of that city were represented, the following | were suspected of hostilty to the Government, and | dered their resignations. Many other officers of plan for assisting the United States government of plotting rebellion. Their offence had this ex- New York regiments, from the interior of the land was unanimously adopted:

Section 1. An immediate issue to be made by the United States Treasury Department of treasury Europe. England remonstrated through the man- the army, and some of them say they decline havnotes, dated August 15, 1861, hearing interest by appeal of the indignant Gladatone. France ing any thing more to do with the war. from that date at 7.30 per cent., to the extent of raised her voice in denunciation of the outrage,

fifty millions of dollars. Philadelphia associated to take jointly this fifty cast a stain upon her national escutcheon. We veil has been removed, and the public, through millions at par, with the privilege of taking at par professed to know what liberty was worth, and the public press, have been admitted into all the an additional fifty millions October 15, by giving as we sent cheering words to the regenerators of elected contrivances of the concern. The length of their decision to the Department October 1; and Italy, we told them, "it is worth all your strug- the battery is 420 feet, and the weight of metal their decision December 1, unless said amount rengeance of an oppressed people soon rose to struction is 4,000,000 pounds. These sheathings shall have been previously subscribed as a nation- | vindicate the race, and to punish their oppressor. | will be so laid on as to present an oblique surface | BOOK, --Now Fork Horald. al loan. It being understood and agreed that no All Europe stood aloof, and to-day Naples stands to projectiles, throwing them off without injury. other government stocks, bonds or treasury notes | redeemed and disenthralled. The Bourbon is | The persons employed in firing the guns will be (except treasury notes payable on demand and the | banished from her soil, and she rejoices under the | protected by ball proof houses, four in number, Oregon war loan) shall be negotiated or paid out mild reign of a monarch of her own choosing. | the armament to consist of eight rifled guns. by the government until February 1, 1862, should | What American, when he read of that vile act | There are eight driving engines, exerting upon ecriptions to the national loan.

ernment, and as the subscription for the notes pro- has been made to hide within its stony bosom men | the work) rising in the usual manner. But in ated. The Treasury notes issued to the associates, onet. The act of the Neapolitan despot, under age. It is probable that by the next useeting of and the above remark with he send for his deducate of the Neapolitan despot, under age. be received by the Loan Committee of New York | tendencies, and the limited conceptions of his at in regard to completing this great war-ship, a oanas at ou per tent, as a casis for issuing cients ing-house certificates to any bank desiring, under as this foul wrong, done in open day, in what we the existing arrangement (which must respect to the construction of some such steamer, and appropriate to a subscriber of the construction of some such steamer, and appropriate to the construction of some such st the existing arrangement, (which must necessari- once loved to call "free republican America." ly be continued,) and the subscription of the banks | To justify this high handed violation of the libshall be in the proportion of capital—except that | erty of the subject upon the ground of a political | the interest and proportion of no one institution | necessity, is an insult to the intelligence of every

ciates for any cause decide not to avail of the pri- | the legislative power in this country, there can be | Lincoln's Major Generals, in a speech, delivered | ready taken by them, shall be apportioned and dis any more than to the executive. Since the Petition | who cry for the preservation of the Union; though | declared a dividead of FOUR PERCENT on the capital stock. |

payment for their respective proportions. each subscriber, stating the amount so paid in and | making mere physical force the test of right.

cates, and carry interest from such date. taken by the associates, the department will re- it may soon come to pass that their sensibilities months' enlistment had expired, and is entirely I M. ROWAN, A. M., ceive on account of deposits any treasury notes will become blunted; and in an hour when they outstanding except 7.30 per cent. notes. ciates may be conducted by a committee in New a military despotism in their place.

| York, in which the banks of Boston and Philadelphia should be represented, which committee | should meet daily for the direction of details, and at least weekly for deliberation and consideration

of important business. Sec. 8. In addition to the banks of New York. Boston and Philadelphia, it would be desiradle that other parties should become associates, say trust companies, savings banks, insurance com- | ing to-the feelings of the wounded and prisoners panies and private bankers, who, in lieu of pro | towards our government. If the passive treatrate of capital, should designate when joining the | ment they are now receiving is continued, and association what amount of interest they deside to | which is hostile to every principle of civilized war-

Boston and Philiadelphia, and the respective pro- whole length and breadth of the North, and would portions under a pro rata division would be as | do more to damage our cause than two such bat-

Mank Capital\$70,000,000 38,000,000 Philadelphia.. 12,000,000 It is proposed that the division should be, say to New York \$30,000,000, Boston \$15,000,000 and Philadelphia \$5,000,000.

The Title of the General Government to Fort Lafayette.

From the Journal of Commerce. It is interesting to inquire into the right of the President and his Cabinet to convert a portion of the soil of the free State of New York into a mony to the uniform kindness to us-wounded and prison for the incurceration of parties arbitrarily prisoners-by the Confederate authorities; they arrested, without "werrant judicially issued, on did all in their power to ameliorate our condition. outh or affirmation;" not "indicted by a firand To Col. Stone, of the Fourth South Carolina regi-Jury," and denied "the right to a speedy and pub- ment, and Dr. Smith, of the Nineteenth Mississiplie tried." and, therefore, imprisoned in open vio- pi, I am under an everlasting debt of gratitude for lation of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth articles of the supplying the wounded, in my hospital with food Amendments to the United States Constitution. By the act of March 20, 1807, entitled "An Act | to cide the jurisdiction of certain lands in this | The farmers and soldiers in camp often brought State to the United States," (Lows N. Y. Sess. good substantial tokens of their visits. 30, ch. 51, 1 R. S. 1813, p. 192,) certain Com- I myself have been wounded in the leg, which missioners were appointed, with power to declare has been aggravated by fatigue. Eleven of us cession of its jurisdiction to the United States, of | honor: "We, the undersigned officers, non-com-Pallid but firm, he street; his eye with star like such parcels of land on Long Island and Staten missioned officers and privates, in the service of Island, as they should judge "the safety and de- | the United States, do make our unqualified parole sence of the city and port of New York should re- of honor, that we will not by arms, information

ciril or criminal, to be executed within such ceded | America, aid or abet the enemies of the Confedterritory, was expressly reserved. A foeman clasped his bleeding form. Fell from his | Sess. 31, ch. 51, 1 R. S. 1813, p. 102,) the powers | We were sent from Manassas to Richmond on this | 11. rested in the Commissioners were extended to parole, accompanied with the following note:-The sword that in the battle's storm blazed mid lands covered with water between Long Island The parole of these doctors was taken to prevent and Staten Island, and below the south bounds of I the necessity of guarding them whilst they were lands in the city and county of New York, and to I derstanding that it was to be continued by the lands covered with water in the said city and | War Department after leaving here, and that they county: Provided, "That cessions should be made were to be permitted to return to their homes only of such lands as, in the opinion of such Com- when their services would no longer be required,

This Act (Section 4) expressly provides "that Her form, who in the orange grove, by Wiebla- such lands should be granted on the express condition of their reverting to the l'eople of this State, in ed and prisoners of our forces. case they should not be applied to the purposes speci-

In the Revised Statutes, 5th Ed., p. 92, sec. 11,) the enemy. it is declared as to the land on which Fort Lafay- my hospital. ette stands, "that the United States are to retain such use and jurisdiction so long as the said tract "Emma!" and as the name he spoke, his breath | shall be used and applied to the defense and safety of the City and Port of New York, AND NO LONGER;" criminal, within the ceded limits, is provided for. The United States thus hold Fort Lafavette for the head servants of the Government to the purposes of a national prison, has forfeited the title, which by the express terms of the cession has re-

verted to the State of New York.

The Victims of Presidential Tyranny. [From the New York Daily News.] when the King of Naples, the infamous Bomba, ultimately, in the event of a long war, to adopt seized a few young men of the first families, and and apply the regulations and usages that govern immured them in that State fortress which is the | civilized warfare; or else resort to the barbarous only gloomy thing upon the bright waters of the practice of killing or enslaving all prisoners taken beautiful Bay of Naples. The military guard, on either side. But when the Lincoln Governwithout warning, without accusation, surrounded ment shall deem it expedient to arrange for an ex-The New Government Loan--Financial Ac- | their houses at the hour of midnight, and they exchange of prisoners, and thus admit the belliger- | THE ALCHEYMIST, were torn from all the luxurious comforts of ent rights of the seceded States, then there is an At a meeting of bank officers, held at the splendid homes, to be buried alive in the damp of end of the civil war, and it becomes a war of an TRUMPS, American Exchange Bank, in New York, on those horrid dungeons in the rock, sunk far be- international character. The officers of the New

tent; no more. while Republican America shuddered, as she Sec. 2. The banks of New York, Boston and thanked God that no such outrages could ever

the associates avail of both privileges, or until of the infamous Bomba, could have believed that the propellers a power equal to that of 8,600 Desember 15, 1861, should they avail of the first it would ever be imitated with impunity in the horses. The battery, it is calculated, can be fin- ble book, which is particularly interesting as bearing directly only, or until October 15, 1861, if they take but | land of Washington? And yet, citizens of New | ished at a cost of \$1,312,000. About half a mil. the present fifty millions, except that the govern- York, in a fortress that commands your very har- has already been expended upon it. In model and publisher's price in New York being 75 cents.) ment may negotiate in Europe, or through sub- | bor are immured to-day the victims of as gross a | external appearance, generally, saving the peculityranny as that exhibited by the former despot of arity of material, it bears a close resemblance to a Sec. 3. An appeal to the people for subscrip- | Saples. That fortress was erected to defend your | tast North River steamer, the bow being exceedtions to the national loan, to be made by the gov- liberties, and yet, without the shadow of law, it lingly sharp, and the sides (in the present state of l gresses and the moneys are paid in, the same shall whose liberties have been stricken down at a blow | taching the sheathing of the iron plates, the exterbe paid over to the government, or deposited with by the mailed hand of despotic power. Without and configuration will be essentially changed. banks selected by the Secretary of the Treasury, accusation, without the form of law, in violation | The sides will look something like the upper secwith the concurrence of a committee of the associ- of every constitutional guarantee, these victims of | tion of a pyramid—the furtherest projection being ates; and so much of the proceeds of said loan as | despotism have been torn ruthlessly from their | sustained by threfeet and six inches of solid oak, shall be required for the purpose shall be applied | homes. Every effort has been made by their | while the plates recede from this point at an angle | in reimbursement of the associates for subscrip- counsel to have access to them, but they have of thirty degrees. All the machinery will be betion by them paid in and not otherwise reimburs- been repelled with the point of the inexorable bay- low the water, and will thus be secure from dam- the age of a dollar, on the comp, and the best and ears hard so far as the New York banks are concerned, shall the influence of his surroundings, his traditional Congress some definite conclusion will be arrived testience. No. 70 North Charles street

vilege of taking the second fifty millions, then the ! no rightful authorization for it to suspend wholly | in Maine, in the preceding year, said balance of notes remaining of the fifty millions al- | the securities of person and property at pleasure, | "Although I am not one of that class of men

ready circumstances, them, spant is appointed with the late of Right, it is hardly considered warrantable for | I am willing, in a certain state of circumstances, Transfer broke closed would the late July tided among them (pro rata) and they shall make of Right, it is hardly considered warrantable for | I am willing, in a certain state of circumstances, Transfer broke closed would the late July T. B. RUTTER, Casher. the British Parliament to establish in a whole to ter it stink, I have no fear for its perpetua-Sec. 5. Of the sums subscribed by the associ- country an unlimited reign of martial laws over | tion. But let me say, if the chief object of the ates, ten per cent. shall be paid forthwith to the its entire population. But it is well known and people of this country be to maintain and propaassistant treasurer at New York, Boston or Phila- admitted that, under our limited Constitution, to gate chattel property in man-in other words, delphia, and the residue shall be placed to the | do this may be considered as the breaking up of | human slavery -this Union cannot and or GHT NOT credit of the United States on the books of the sound constitutional laws, no less than social to STAND. banks subscribing. Certificates shall be issued to order, restoring the reign of the strongest, and Still later, in 1856, in a speech in Massachu-

deposited; and as the deposits shall be withdrawn | It is alarming to hear men talking of sanction- predicting a "military dictatorial government" or paid into the treasury (which shall be, as ing an unlimited power, exercised either by leg- in this country. He had no faith in the stability nearly as may be, in proportion of the several islatures, or the executives, or Courts, where all our of "free institutions." He said: subscriptions,) treasury notes learing 7.30 inter- Governments are of themselves Governments of "I can conceive of a time when this Constituest shall be issued in equal amounts to the sub- limitations and checks; and of fixed and known | tion shall not be in existence: when we shall have acribers respectively. And when the deposits laws, while the people are a race, of all others, absolute military dictatorial government, transmitshall be entirely said to the United States, trea- the most jealous of encroachments upon their li- ted from age to age, with men at its head who are sury notes for the ten per cent, originally paid | berties. No tribuant or department in our system made rulers by military commission, or who shall also be issued, and all notes issued to such tem of government ever can, in any emergency, claim an hereditary right to govern those over subscribers shall bear even date with the certifi- be lawfully authorized to dispense with the laws, whom they are placed." like the tyrannical Stuarts, or to repeal, or abol-Sec. 6. In part payment of deposits for the first | ish, or suspend the whole body of them; or in | RESIGNATIONS OF OFFICERS.—We learn from a fifty millions of dollars, the treasury department orther words to appoint an unrestrained military | source entitled to credit that since the battle of | will receive from the associates any past due trea- dictator. Freedom is the fairest gift of Heaven. Bull Run no less than one hundred and thirty-seren sury notes or 60 days' treasury notes. Should If such outrages as these are scanned lightly by commissioned officers of volunteers have resigned. the second amount of fifty millions of dollars be the people whose liberties are endangered thereby; This is exclusive of those whose terms of three

A Telling Letter. James Norval, Surgeon of the New York 79th Regiment, who has just been liberated by the Confederate authorities sends a letter to the New York Herald, giving the names of the wounded and prisoners at Richmond, and concluding thus: There is one thing I cannot refrain from advert-

fare, there will be such a how! from those dun-Sec. 9. The capital of the banks of New York, | geons and hospitals as will be felt throughout the tles as at Manassas; besides, it will bring down Fre rate preperties | upon the administration the condemnation of other Powers-in short, the whole civilized world.- RODEWALD & SINDALL, It would be injudicious to say more on this subject at present. You may hear from me ia a future communication. I had a petition to his Excellency the President from the imprisoned officers. I showed it to Gen. Winder, of the Consederate forces. He said be could not allow it to pass without showing it to the War Department and if they passed it, it was to be sent by Adams' Express. The prisoners anxiously await the result of this petition before giving vent to their feelings. In concluding this letter allow me to hear testi-

when we were starving, my hospital being In a wild, unknown to public riew.

or otherwise, during the existing hostilities be-The authority of the State Courts to issue process | tween the United States and Confederate States of erate States, or any of them in any form or man-By the Act of March 18, 1808 (Laure of N. F., | ner whatsoever until released or exchanged." missioners, should be necessary for the defense and on the ground that they were non-combinants G. T. BEAUREGARD, fellow officers.

> In Richmond there are upwards of 1300 wound-Our Colonel-Cameron-was shot through the left breast after the second roller we received from the public generally, a chare of their patronage. He is buried about 300 yards from

I am, dear sir, yours respectfully, JAMES NORVAL, Surgeon 79th Regiment N. Y. S. M.

"General Commanding."

From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the New York The subject of the exchange of prisoners of war, taken on either side, is forced on public attention. There is a great desire on the part of Colonel Corcoran's friends to procure his release by exchange. Colonel Pegram would be exchanged for him. But the Executive Government has not yet entertained the idea of exchange on equal terms, because they consider it as tantamount to the acknowledge. We well remember the excitement in Europe, ment of the confederates. But they will be obliged, State, have resigned. Some of them would pro-A cry of horror went up from every nation in | bably not be retained under the reorganization of | THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES-

> Stevens' Steam Battery. The "monster" is no longer a "mystery." The

_____ General N. P. Banks. Governor Banks, of Massachusetts, who was i shall exceed one-tenth of the whole fifty millions. | free-born American citizen. No lawyer but under- | elected Speaker of the House of Representatives in Sec. 4. On the 1st of October, should the associations perfectly, that from the peculiar nature of 1856, by the Black Republicans, now one of Mr.

| setts, we find Mr. Banks turning prophet, and

look not for it, all their chartered constitutional for the war. What the motive of these resigna-Sec. 7. The transaction on the part of the asso- rights may be swept away at a blow, only to find tions were is, of course, only a matter of conject threshold the asso- rights may be swept away at a blow, only to find tions were is, of course, only a matter of conject threshold the asso- rights may be swept away at a blow, only to find tions were is, of course, only a matter of conject threshold the assoture .- N. Y. Daily Times.

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MEDICAL LECTURES

The fifty fourth Annual Seast on of the School of Medicine, to the University of Maryland, will commence on MUNDAY, Och. 14, 1981, and end March 1, 1962. The Faculty are aware of making in the present authority condition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the regi lar and futthful performance of their duty as Teachers of Mohome. They purpose to make every effort to render their course of instruction useful and satisfactory to their jurils The Raltimore Intrinary, which belongs to the School, continges to all ord abundant means for the Chutcal illustration of the principles of Medicine and Surgery G. W. MILTENBERGER, M. D.,

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