A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF ! THE PROPER TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INTRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

in any house, without the consent of the Owner, faction, for which the grounds are still in great

reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be rielated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probaand the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"from the consent of the governed."-Declara-

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force.—Say, Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"control of the civil power."-Declaration of mittee and the Mayor's office in the City Hall, are longht to remember that in tolerating a traitorous Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the scription here.

Constitution of the United States?

"leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner on the morning of the battle, of an entire regi-"or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- can best be inferred from the spectacle presented "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- ment (the 4th Pennsylvania) and a battery of ar- liament for some alleged severity toward the edi-"the law of the land."—Declaration of Rights of Wallington and the land."—Recause their the land."—Recause the land. the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

case can any notice be taken of any communication who later in the day, made a precipitate green of that garrison should be daily advised to detion, unless accompanied by the name and address and disgraceful flight from before the face of that seet and the men be constantly exhorted to muting; of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but same enemy. The fact simply shows to what an and whose columns should be falled with persistent know that there was a great rout in front of that tages in case of success. To a rebellion which leave. as an evidence of good faith.

the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- enthusiasm and even the commonest pride of a tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, soldier, in the breasts of volunteers. up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve hours in advance of the morning papers.

apply to the Publisher.

time ordered.

## TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

It is well known that from the very commencement of the war there has constantly been more; or less dissatisfaction among the Federal volunteers. This dissatisfaction has had its origin in . a variety of causes. In the first place, there was l not one man in a thousand, among the tens of ) thousands who volunteered for the defence of the three months' men, and that all who have not capital, during the period of excitement which gone home are willing to stay, would be the immediately succeeded the fall of Sumter, who height of absurdity. Those who have enlisted had any adequate idea of the hardships and pri- for three years or for the war, have had the same vations of a soldier's life. There is no question experience as the three months' men, have suffered that a large proportion of those volunteers were the same privations and the same neglect, endurtion of a touch better class than are ordinarily ed the same defeat and witnessed the same incomfound in the rank and file of any service. Inde- petency and cowardice on the part of their offi- the arrest of Thomas A. R. Nelson, says: pendently of the dandies of the New York Seventh, there were many substantial farmers, thrifty | term of service had expired, and they were at libmechanics, merchants and merchants' clerks, and erty to go: these stay behind, because they cannot even professional men, in most of the regiments leave without incurring the risk of being shot as recruited—particularly in the New England States. | deserters. Many of them, we know, have taken | through Virginia and reaching Washington, the | 500 men, it seems to us to be a very cheap lesson. | and for the preservation of the blessings that they These men, for the most part, left comfortable that risk, compelling the Government to adopt authorities there would have been put in possess. See what they have gained by it. They have freely gave their life-blood to secure. May we homes to defend, as they were told, the capital of the most stringent measures to prevent desertion, and make resistation. Fact Tennescene and areas. the Nation, and uphold the honor of the Stars and thus creating a new and separate cause of and Stripes. Whatever we may think of the dissatisfaction. Under the rigid rule of General have become known to Scott and the Federal army. under pretense of their time of enlistment being march at the earliest intimation that its presence authors and instigators of this wicked war, the McClellan the men are penned up in camps, close- llis arrest does seem like a timely interposition of up, although the morning of the combat may be at Washington is desired? Doubtless, the Gov-President and his advisers, the editors and polish watched and severely punished for every inticians of the North, and the interested specula- fraction of discipline or symptom of insubordina- nessee from being drenched with the blood of our trivers and prevent our soil from beautiful fraction of discipline or symptom of insubordina- nessee from being drenched with the blood of our trivers and prevent our soil from beautiful fraction of discipline or symptom of insubordina- nessee from being drenched with the blood of our trivers and prevent our soil from beautiful fraction of discipline or symptom of insubordina- nessee from being drenched with the blood of our trivers and prevent our soil from beautiful from beautiful fraction of discipline or symptom of insubordina- nessee from being drenched with the blood of our trivers and prevent our soil from beautiful from b tors and bucksters of the Union Defence Committion. This is treatment for which the volunteers the arena of strife between the Northern and son given, lose its attraction of cohesion, and distriction of cohesion of cohesion, and distriction of cohesion, and distriction of cohesion, and distriction of cohesion, and distriction of cohesion of cohesi tee, it were a great mi-take to suppose that the were altogether unprepared. There is probably Southern armies. mass of volunteers, the original three months not a man among them who, when he volunteerton, were actuated by other than an honest though upon the Government. The honors which were ledged his obligation, as a citizen of the State of Ty heads among them. Of course, we must ex- of September. mistaken zeal. It will be remembered that it was paid to him on his departure and on his way to Tennessee, to submit to her late decision; and peet them to meet these hard facts by a certain commonly remarked at the time, and to some extent verified by actual investigation, that a very busion. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs to him large proportion of those volunteers were Denne and smiled upon him, at railroad stations and crats, men who had voted against Lincoln, and who from the windows of great cities. State and corhad all their lives been opposed to the Republicans porate authorities everywhere came out to do him they were fighting for, it is not strange that they all the good things of this life and an immortality passed through the city on Monday, who were should have known still less of what they would of fame hereafter were promised as the reward of his impressed into the service against their native but the process has not been encouraging. As a mand for field laborers, or by the reduced cost of impressed into the service against their native but the process has not been encouraging. As a mand for field laborers, or by the reduced cost of impressed into the service against their native but the process has not been encouraging. 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A march of twenty miles over a perfectly dentured servant, bound to three years' service, 21st. They tendered their resignations, but these he of small avail against the facts as they now level road, on a fine moon light night in the latter and who has to be taught his trade. Instead of were declined, and they were ordered to go into stand. In the face of the picture of that screampart of April. seemed to them like the greatest of undertakings. The Seventh Regiment, after their presented by fair ladies, he gets his clothes bettle against their will.

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They were not ordered up to the front of the battle against their will. march from Annapolis to Washington, claimed the honors which are usually reserved for victors presented by fair ladies, ne gets his ciones and rations from the Government, and is set to the honors which are usually reserved for victors and rations from the Government, and is set to the honors which are usually reserved for victors. the honors which are usually reserved for victors work to earn his pay. He is cursed half a dozen wounded. After the battle, they applied for a our sympaty, for they are amenable neither to after a hard-fought battle. All the letters with times a day by the sergeant, and sometimes kick- furlough, which was granted, when they went to courtesy nor to misfortune. Nothing civilizes which the New York papers at the time were filled and cuffed by his officers for his slowness in Louisville, Ky., and thence forwarded their returns. They seem to think that at all seasons and beautiful the control of the control o ed, "from our gallant 71st," "from the brave learning the drill, and if he opens his mouth to Then bear done to Bishmond "boys of the Massachusetts 8th," &c., &c., dwelt remonstrate, it is stopped with a gag, and he They have gone to Richmond. piece by a stupid sentinel—or the terrible hardship of drinking coffee without cream. The
ship of drinking coffee without cream. The Fifth Avenue, or bustling housewife in quiet New | the Administration more, perhaps, than any England villages, wept to think that her son, her, other, its financial difficulties not excepted. darling, should be compelled, in defense of his a country, to sleep all night in the open air and a make his dinner upon pork and bread. At that time the people of the North knew no more about a war than so many children; they are just begin- i

ning to understand something about it. unteers were subjected seemed the greater because miles, to this point. On Saturday morning ten they were unexpected, they were doubtless great. | thousand troops took up their line of march, con- i they were unexpected, they were unusuass given by aggravated and multiplied beyond all necessity, by the ignorance and incompetency of the officers. by the ignorance and incompetency of the officers. Wash. Wash. Hampshire, 4th U. S. Artillery, Rhode Island paper, was tarred and feathered last night and When the troops first began to pour into Wash- Battery, a Regiment of U. S. Cavalry, Col. Mann | then ridden on a rail through the town. Subseington, there was no order, no system about any- and Col. Biddle's Pennsylvania Reserves, with quently, under threats of further violence, Mr. K. thing. Regiments were marched in after a long others not mentioned. How long they will re- promised to give no further aid to the rebellion, thing. negiments were marched in and suffering of the great city shall be and fatiguing journey, and were left to stand for change can only be surmised. hours in the depots or the streets, before a place change can only be surmised. to eat. When at last, quarters were provided in | to this time the Associated Press have said noth. violence. some public building or temporary barrack, they ing upon the subject. while these latter found comfortable lodgings and where proclaimed—in no case has the writ well-filled table at a hotel. As the privates in a well-filled table at a hotel. As the privates in these seriments were generally the sounds and not the nutitiest authority been alreaded above the nutitiest authority and nutitiest authority a these regiments were generally the equals, and not the military authority been elevated above the rior of Kentucky, to dishard and return to their the appropriate the appropr unfrequently the superiors of their officers, in so- civil.

tial purition and in education, it was not long | Edward Everett Recommends the Suppresbefore this inequality in the treatment of officers and men, gave rise to a very general feeling of Indignation and dissatisfaction in the ranks More trecent and more stringent rules have since removed the cause of complaint, but not until it had effectually destroyed that sympathy between officers and men which is indispensable to the success of

an army composed of such materials. With the poorer class of volunteers there soon No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered arose another and more serious cause of diseatiscommodation of a large body of men-that a sol- the utmost to dishearten the friends and defendble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and dier's life is no child's play. If they were deceived ers of the Constitution and the Union. But such particularly describing the place to be searched, in any of these respects, they were the victims of selfof a gross cheat. Hundreds of these poor people, It seems to have been thought better by those in New York city, were many of them the victims stance in St. Lous, never been interfered with. to enlist by Draper, Grinnell and other Managers of the maritime to greater im-"tuted among men, deriving their just powers to salies by those to the foreigners, were induced authority to tolerate the mischief of these unputrimise that their families should be cared for and slightest degree upon that freedom of public distributions of public distribu supported in their absence. This promise the ed as one of the greatest safeguards of liberty. Committee never pretended to redeem, and the But it is preposterous to sucrifice the end to the each other's throats, and careless of their own city of New York has since been compelled to ap- means. We should in this respect learn wisdom safety. At the same time that they were shaking propriate several millions of dollars for that pur- from the enemies of the Union. While we trpose. The scenes which preceded and led to that show a unbecoming our Christian civilization) "That in all cases, and at all times, the military appropriation of the public money-the mob of pression of opinion adverse to the popular "ought to be under strict subordination to, and starving women besieging the door of the Com- sentiment is suppressed in the seceding States, see our eyes against the deadly struggle. We are

"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, towards Manassas. How far they had extended, to the utmost in defending the counter to believe the American Press. an American hale to the iteration to be taken, or imprisoned, towards Manassas. How far they had extended, to the utmost in defending the counter to believe the American Press. an American hale to the iterate the American Press. an American hale to the iterate the American Press. denuerately marching to the rear, because their mes uccusive to the liberty of the Description and the property of the Description of the Description and the property of the Description of the Descriptio sound of the enemy's cannon ringing in their ears, but a free Press in the Island of Malta was as great stand-up lattle is fought between 150,000 their support. They will make the attempt with infantry which performed the execution then reand in full view of their comrades marching up to much out of place as it would be on the men, ending in a panic and a twenty miles run: all their force, not asking or caring what becomes tired, and there were no desperate struggles except In consequence of the multitude of anonymous battle. It cannot be supposed that all the cowards quarter-deck of a man-of-war. We suppose the in the army were in those two corps, or that as a class point of the liberty of t communications reversed view and the first the street of the confedence of the confede Federal army can go towards extinguishing every THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after centiment of patriotism, every spark of military

The effect of the lattle of Managas upon the h morale of the army can best be judged by its con-FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this gequences. Within a fortnight after the lattle city and throughout the South. Persons desiring more than 50,000 three months' men were mus-Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper tered out of the service and left for their homes; say the Confederates were surprised by 10,000 h in any particular Town or neighborhood, will men who in April had rolunteered for the defence men on each side of Camp Churchill. of the Capital, when the danger which threatened Unders for the Paper will be received at the it was comparatively remote, deliberately quitting up. After six hours' conflict Gen. Siegel was Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If it the moment the period of their stipulated ser- men. Confederate loss, killed 265; wounded, -; sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. vive had expired, with the enemy actually within Federal loss, killed 800; wounded, 1,000; six THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and sight of the city. It was said by the papers in cannon and several hundred stand of arms were Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs the service of the Government, that these men captured. of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, would for the most part re-enlist, that they had or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon re- merely availed themselves of the privilege of going ceipt of the subscription price for nine, for the home to see their families, etc., etc. Apart from the obvious suggestion that they had selected a | in one of the Philadelphia papers: body who saw or conversed with these discharged ed immediately, to join a Regiment under pay, patriots abstained from pursuing these 75,000 ene and Eastern States, no matter whether his regimost inconvenient time to visit their families, novolunteers on their return, home will entertain for one moment any expectation of their ever coming back on a similar errand. They returned disgusted with the service-with their treatment- (

with their officers and themselves. To suppose that there feelings were confibed to ; cers. The others have gone home because their i

fast without an omelette, or dure without soup and according as the climate or his constitution get not among the gods; and many a fine lady in allay it is the question which at present troubles to many millions of dollars, and the work is scarce—carry into execution its implied threats, and pro-

The Retreat of Banks. The retreat of Gen. Banks upon Buckeystown, i heretofore announced by us, is confirmed. ter from that point dated the 19th, says:

On Friday evening last General Banks issued)

This movement took place last Friday, but up quell the mob and protect Mr. K. from their

sion of Opposition Journals in the City of Baltimore.

That prince of Mountebanks and phrase-mongters, Edward Everett, contributes to the columns of the New York Ledger, of which he and Sylva- )

ence to this city and to the liberty of the press:

ciprocated by the opposing party. It is in fact an

amidst the excitable population of a large city?

Concerning this engagement: MEXITHIS, August 19, 1861.

Col. Parrott's Texas regiment was badly cut

The report has been officially confirmed.

How Virginia Regiments are Formed. We find the following singular advertisement,

War Department, and having attached to it a bat- not captured, but picked up. The guns were left Will not the summons be beeded by many more tery of Artillery and squadron of Cavalry. The behind because they impeded the flight of the ar- than those to whom it is formally addressed? ceptance. One of the Field Officers is an officer of ners would have allowed them to take advantage peals to you? Regiments, and even companies, the U.S. A. Address at once "Berkeley," Phila- of the leisure which the prudent conqueror was so will every day be barrying with half-filled ranks delphia Post-Office.

This advertisement proceeds from one Lamon who was commissioned to raise a regiment Virginia. He goes to Philadelphia for the purpose.

The Arrest of Hon. T. A. R. Schon. The Chattanooga (Tenn) Gazette, announcing

Maps containing a careful and accurate deline- l

Release of T. A. R. Selson. We understand that Mr. Nelson has acknow- t

has ordered his release.

teach him that the first duty of a soldier is unan alarm caused by the accidental discharge of his complaining, unreasoning obedience to his sumembers of the "gallant Seventh" evidently a man-of-war and sent to the Tortugas to labor proceeds of sales of cotton and other raw produce, The first thought was revenge upon England. the date of enlistment" posted in large letters at thought, to judge from their letters, that to break on the fortifications or die of the yellow fever, military stores and manufactured goods. In pursuance of this authority circulars have been sent recent recentations, the organ of New York ing terms. It thus turns out that the persons for a force of three thousand men, and will co-operate such a sacrifice to a place among the heroes, if there is trouble in the camp—and that how to most greatifeing. The appropriate already anallal among the sacrifice to a place among the heroes, if there is trouble in the camp—and that how to most greatifeing. The appropriate already anallal among the sacrifice to a place among the heroes, if there is trouble in the camp—and that how to most greatifeing. The appropriate already anallal among the sacrifice to a place among the heroes, if there is trouble in the camp—and that how to most greatifeing.

ly entered upon in several of the States.

An Editor Tarred and Feathered. Boston, August 20.-Ambrose L. Kimball, ed-

The Bull Run Battle.

[From the London Times, August 7.] "The dissensions which arose some months ago in the United States of North America have unfortunately assumed the character of open war.' Such is the tranquil comment of the royal speech | conquest of the routh | If the conquest of the tical affairs are unimportant. The aspect of Ameupon the events in the New World which have Southern States means also the conquest of Cana- rican affairs claimed undivided attention. boured apology for despotism, for the suspension fallen so unexpectedly upon the ear of Europe. da and Cuba, and the establishment of a great of the Asbess corpus, the arbitrary arrest and im- Our Queen has reflected with an excellent fidelity railitary aggressive Power in North America, we cent speech of Mr. Vallandigham as evidence of prisonment of citizens, and the abridgment of was over and when the "God bless me? you occurred at Rull Run. We are not however to be abridgment of was over and when the "God bless me? you occurred at Rull Run. We are not however. was over, and when the "God bless me? you occurred at Bull Run. We are not, however, dent Lincoln if the South is successful. It says the freedom of speech and of the press, from which | don't say so?" had been said, we think we never | fearful enough to be ferocious. On the contrary, | that only a victory by which the stain of Managers we extract the following as having especial refer- beard of a battle in which 75,000 men seem to we cordially and even sincerely congratulate our may be effected and the South induced to come to have been engaged on each side, and which fell so | would-be enemies that they have escaped with | terms can secure the President from the conse-There are presses, for the most part in the Bor- blank upon the public ear, and engaged so little such small loss from the sword of Gen. Beaure- quences of having begun the civil war. scribed by law.—Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. considered were of a kind, which any intelligent der States, though some of them are found in ciman might have forseen. The volunteers, had ties more remote from the scene of action, which The right of the people to be secure in their they reflected, might have known that their offi-The right of the people to be secure in size persons, houses, papers and effects, against und reasonable searches and seigures, shall not be reception and ac reasonable searches and seigures, shall not be reception and ac reception and ac reception and ac responsible searches and seigures, shall not be reception and ac reception and according to the recent quantic, and according to according to the recent quantic, and according to t of stark fear and rabid terror, without much should be, they will not be so mischievous as they ritories, when that Executive can afford no proreal peril and with very little actual suffering. - say they will be. Spain will know how to keep tection to them from further execution or specu-We begin to feel that we have been cheated out in check a navy which is now terribly embar- lation in any shape? deception. The poorer volunteers, especially from to the liberty of the l'rese, that these pernicious we English all nietured to surpoise two earnest sections of the same population interlaced invaders from the other side of the river. The determined to interrupt marine commerce in defi-

> their knives at each other, they were shaking their fists at us. We trembled for what we were fated that resort to Lynch law, by which every ex- to see. We held our breath for the first shock of I battle between these two young giants. We shut I calmer now. We are all calmer. We are satis- North America and the West Indies. too fresh in the public recollection to require dewhich awakens no gratitude at home, and is never re- such dire threats against any one who should dare to offer to separate them, are not so very reckless. at work when the Grand Army began to move the literty of the l'ress, to permit the systematic acter of open war" they have been carried on Capital is in no danger" is ducarded, and the of any kind made by the Confederate cavalry upon

> > counts seem to agree upon this. Beyond these possible that they may be threatening a decisive that the aim of the South is to extend and per-The following is the latest Southern despatch facts, however, everything seems vague and un- advance on the Potomac, as a cover to operations petuate slavery. certain. The advance of the "Grand Army of in some other quarter, but the chances are ninetythe l'otomac' reads in the American papers like nine to one that the demonstration in earnest on a burlesque of the progress of Xerxes to the Hel- the Federal Metropolis, which their Secretary of dull at 28s. Wheat is quiet and prices barely Letters from the battle-field of Wilson's Creek lespont. The great Federal victory of Bull Run, War promised, the night after Sumter was taken, maintained; red Western 9s. 3d. a 11s. Southern recorded in the Northern papers, was a thing hov- ly be made before the 1st of September. Company, if of the proper material, will be sent tillerymen, and they might have been to a great Lovers of Liberty and Union! loval citizens of the to Virginia within twenty-four hours after its ac- extent carried off if the apprehensions of the gun- Great Republic! do you not feel that the crisis ap-

ation of all the mountain passes in East Tennessee, American account. It is the account of the New provisions and supplies of all sorts will be every from Chattanooga to Bristol, were found in his York papers, alternating as they do between day hurried forward. You will fight on the defenpossession. This is no sensation item; it is now shricks of victory, of agony, and of vindictive sice, with a great superiority in artillery and amknown to be true. Had he succeeded in passing despair. If they have only lost between 300 and munition; you fight under the flag of our fathers mountain pass in the Comberland range would Northern volunteers from going off in a body tered for the defence of the capital and ready to solve into a mob. They have also found out that haughty front of Rebellion is ever to be lowered, the the Southerners are not to be walked over like a loyal States must stand to their arms at once. partridge manor, and that they have some milita- destiny of the Republic will be settled before the en-The above is from the Nashville Union and for a few more hundred millions sterling. But American, which paper also makes the following that this Southern nut is too hard to crack, and creasing at the rate of from 20 to 100 weekly. This Two resigned officers of the United States army does not answer. The North has now made its pauper army, is occurring at a season when, in their insults and their threats. They either feign | thrown out of employment by the "bard times" army. Also, that the Secessionists under Colonel very well, or else they positively think they can incident to the war. They are mostly women and Staples have gathered in considerable force in influence our policy by their bluster. There was children, or men in poor health; for, all able bodied Pettis and Johnson counties, and taken possession

hibits the entry of Southern privateers into British | peace and general prosperity are restored to us. The cotton interests are especially lavish in their ports we are required to let bygones be bygones. And this fact—that the poor men have gone or a offers. In many cases the whole crop is pledged, and even to ignore that any cause of displeasure are going to the war-may account for the other one soldier and wounding six, one fatally. and generally one-third or one-half is offered. has existed! The absurdity and inconsistency of fact which has caused great surprise, viz: that ] Several planters have subscribed one thousand acknowledging the equal belligerent rights of the there have been no large public meetings, process bales, and one gentleman, Judge Griffin, of Wash- Rebel States, and then snubbing them from sheer sions, or parades, of unemployed laborers clamorington county, Miss., renders the proceeds of two cowardice and fear of the consequence being for "work or bread," such as are seen in New 1 thousand five hundred bales, the value of which stows no title to consideration, nor will leisurely would be one hundred and twenty thousand dol- repentance for hastily offered indignities be-But if the hardships to which the Federal vol. at Sandy Hook, and move down the Potomac 17 lars. Thus, with our people, the sword and the considered the slightest atonement, when the their own selfish schemes of aggrandizement. For a the outrage offered in the Queen's Proclamation, and for the invasion of St. Domingo her Catholic

> that has begun will be a short one, and that ere the lapse of another half year armies will exist on . --- The Louisville Journal says: -- We are in- | the American continent of over half a million of | formed that it is the purpose of Gov. Magoffin to men thirsting for a foreign foe upon whom to ex-

vestige of European domination remains in the Western bemisphere. Causes of war we have enough, and they will not cool for keeping.". If this is what we are to receive from the supremacy of the North, the North can scarcely expect | Liverpool advices to the 10th inst. The stramer that we should put up very ardent vows for their | Sezonie arrived out on the 5th. European poli-

cipally American captains and brokers.

The English Fleet for North America. From the London News, Aug. 7. The Bulldog, six, steam sloop, Commander H.

F. McKillop, will leave Spithead this evening for \

The Imminent Peril.

[From the New York Tribune.] At length the stereotyped assurance that "The | infantry during the day. There was not a charge

which was flashed over the Northern States and should be made before the 1st of May, will actual- 11s. 3d. a 11s. Jd; white Western 12s; Southern ering for hours, while yet in print, upon the con- | Here is no question of what has been most ab- | 6d; yellow 30s. 6d. a 30s. 9d; white 31s. 6d. fines of fancy and possibility. The abject rout, surdly termed inviding the dominions of Jeff. the ultimate reality, was what we could have least Davis. Washington is not, and never was his. lower qualities. Pork has a downward cendency. believed. Perhaps we ought to have anticipated Maryland, though plied with every art and lure, Bacon 2s. a 3s. Lard is dull. that the same ferocious men who had burned up and infested by as active, unscrupulous, desperthe homesteads on their line of march would speed ate a crew of Secresion conspirators as can be back over the embers with pale faces in their panic found on earth, has steadfastly and by large maflight. But this never did occur to us. It re jordies adhered to the Union. The Union majority | Saturday, but firm, with sales of H, 1911 bales. requires the testimony of the Americans them- at her last election, after making all possible alselves and the witness of our own correspondent lowances, exceeded Ten Thousand. This loyal weatger has been favorable for the crops. to suggest that 75,000 American patriots fiel for State the Rebels now propose to screet by force from 20 miles in an agony of fear, although no one was the Union, whose Government thereupon summons Attention.—One Company of Sober Mon want- pursuing them, and that 75,000 other American to its defence every columbeer enlisted in the Middle

> ready to afford. On ther hand, our correspon- to the defence of the capital: will you not each grasp dent thinks that the panic had gone so right to a musket and fall in? One Hundred Thousand the heart of the North that if General Resuregard Volunteers, in addition to those already accepted, had the enterprise to follow up his advantage, he ought to be hastening to Baltimore and Washington might have gone almost unresisted into Washing- so fast as transportation can be provided: shall the ton City itself. All that the Northern press says | Country be cast down and ruined for lack of that the enemy did not know in what a fright cure the best arms, equipments, &c., it is certain pany, as their coach had failed to arrive in Santa upon this subject is to congratulate themselves them? Even though you may not beable to pro-

that your worst will be better than the average of Fe. This is not our account of this battle. It is the the rebels; while, the seas being indisputably ours,

Home Destitution. From the N. V: Joarnal of Commerce. The number of persons supported at this time y the Department of Public Charities and Correction, is between 8,000 and 9,000; and it is in-

city authorities to supply the wants of the wives | six to seven hundred men, commanded by Colonel and families of volunteers, and when numerous Those who are deprired of support by the enlist- soners. The loss on our side was only one man Ument of husbands, fathers, sons or brothers, in killed. the army, receive charitable aid from other sources ) than the Alms House Department. The alarm- | reached here that Warsaw, Bolivar, Osceola, points Ving increase in the number of its beneficiaries | in the southwestern section of the State, have been represents, therefore, only that class who are occupied by portions of General Price's Secession whom public and private charity is now finding | in a movement upon this city should it be deter-

York every winter. If the distress among the helpless poor of New 1 York is so great in mid summer, when the cost of living is comparatively small, what will it be in , winter, when that cost is largely increased; when ) tribution will be visited upon them for taking ad- thousands of seamstresses and other operatives store at the Savings Banks; when those myriads ton, was attacked last night by Hardee. The vantage of our domestic disturbances to further have drawn out the last cent from their little of unknown families that have seen better days, i the United States will possess itself of Canada, have pawned their last article of value, and poverty has conquered their pride; when all the wants , Majesty will certainly have to pay with the sacri- and suffering of the great city shall be revealed

----Senator Wilson has received authority to raise a regiment in Massachusetts, with a hattery of flying artillery attached, and will leave Wash-)

ington immediately to organize it.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Canada. St. Jones, August 20.—The steamer Canada reased off Cape Race yesterday afternoon, with

The London Times in an editorial takes the re-

The London Post, in an editorial on the block-News of the Union Defeat in Manchester. | ade question, says if unfortunately England In the Exchange Rooms of Manchester, when I should be compelled into a quarrel, the blame will the defeat of the Unionists became known, there not rest with England, but with the Government was much excitement among those present, prin- which has endearored to effect the rain of innocent commerce to enforce the validity of a blockade which it is manifestly incompetent to main-

The Times of the 10th inst. remarks that Amercans of the North even take pleasure in the sensation caused by their recent unparalleled defeat.

Another letter from Mr. Russell says he having acquired further information respecting the fight, has come to the following conclusion :-- " There was not a hayonet charge made by the Federal

same enemy. The lact simply knows to what an abuse of the liovernment and all engaged in its deserted three months' experience of service in the abuse of the liovernment and all engaged in its description. It is all the same of the liovernment and all engaged in its description to the hills, for we were respectively the same of the liovernment and all engaged in its description. It is also because of the liovernment and all engaged in its description to the hills, for we were respectively the same of the liovernment and all engaged in its description. fence. Why should journals of that description be presented in the ruck, and may say that we saw has hitherto preyed, the prospect of "fresh fields army from the malignant attacks made on account allowed to diffuse their poison beneath its wills it with our own eyes and heard the cannonade and pastures new" is of itself almost irresistible. of the retreat from Manassas, the estimate formed with our own cars. There is a probability, also, The possession of Baltimore implies shoes, cloth- on the flight of a mere panic-stricken mob of that the number of men present at the battle ing, food, munitions, and almost everything camp followers, and eulogises the gallantry of the The Southern Account of the Bottle of Wil- mounts to the high figure of 150,000, for both ac- whereof the Rebels are in urgent need. It is just Union troops. In the same article the News says

Commercial Intelligence. Livermont, August 10 .- Breadstuffs-Flour is 133, a 134, 6d. Corn is firm; mixed 308, a 308. Provisions-Beef is steady, with a decline for

Latest via Queenstown. The Asia arrived at Queenstown on the 10th. The Liverpool cotton market closed quiet on The breadstuffs market closed heavy. The Provisions closed dull, but prices unchanged. Consols closed at 901 a 201.

From New Mexico. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., August 19.-The Santa Fe Mail and Cannon City Express arrived last evening, with dates from Santa Fe to the 5th and Cannon City to the 9th inst. A report had reached Santa Fe two days before the mail left, that Maj. Lynd, of the Seventh Infantry, United States Army, in command of about 500 Federal troops, surrendered to a force of Texas troops, some 3,000 strong, without firing a shot. Maj. Lynd abandoned Fort Fillmore on the 26th ult., and marched toward Fort Staunton, eighteen miles from Fort Fillmore. He surrendered his whole command to the Texas troops. It is believed in Santa Fe that the Texaus have also taken the stock and coaches belonging to the Santa Fe and El Paso Mail Com-

Un the 3d instant, an engagement took place at Messilla between a body of Federal troops and seven hundred Consederates, under command of Capt. Baylor. Captain McNeely and Lieutenant Brooks, of the Federal army, were wounded in the engagement, and twelve of the Confederates (killed. Night coming on put an end to the engagement. The Texans were remaining in Meesilla and the Federal forces were going to Fort Fillmore, about one hundred miles distant. Considerable tears were entertained for the safety of Fort Union, and the commanding officer at that

Sr. Locis, August 20.—The town of Commerce, Missouri, forty miles above Cairo, which was taken possession of on Sunday by the Secessionlists, who planted a battery there, was retaken last night by a force of 500 United States troops sent down from Cape Girardeau by order of Gen.

The Contelerates in the no stand, but retreated with their battery on the approach of our troops. Their force was about one hundred and fifty in-I fantry and the same number of caralry.

Carro, August 20th.—A fight took place last rapid augmentation in the ranks of the municipal night at 13 o'clock at Charleston, on the Cairo

Hunter, of Jeff. Thompson's army. The Federal force was victorious, completely routing the Confederates, killing four and taking seventeen pri-

JEFFERSON, Mo., August 20.—Information has

It is stated that Colonel Staples can concentrate

As the train which left Syracuse this morning With 25 passengers and 250 United States troops passed near Lookout Station some thirty shots were fired at it from behind a wood pile, killing

Highly Important from the West. [From the Louisville Courser.] We find the following important despatch in

the Madison (Indiana) Econog Courer of the ' 16th instant: "THREATENING St. LOUIS, -Governor Morton tyesterday received the following despatch from

"Headquarters, August 14, 1861. "Governor Morton; -- General Grant, at Ironrailroad at Flat River Bridge is in the possession

"I. C. Frenont, "Major General Commanding." This morement threatens St. Louis, as it takes

the command of the Iron Mountain Railroad.

WHERLING, August 20.-The Western Virginia State Convention adopted to-day an ordinance l creating a new State to be called Kanawha. The ordinance provides that the matter be referred to the people at an election to be held on the 26th of