TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1861.

A WELL-REGULATED MILITIA BEIEG NECEMARY TO THE SECURITY OF A PREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE [HFRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, article 2.

persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable scarches and seizures, shall not be vietated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and most in the mind of everybody in Washington— ing specie or military stores, etc., bonds may be harbarous foe. The burning of the town of of the most reliable character. particularly describing the place to be searched, what will the Government do with the female issued, payable not more than twenty years after Hampton was an act in regard to which there Sierra Metada dates to the 7th of August. On and the persons or things do be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"from the consent of the governed."-[]eclare-] tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or,) consent, provided there be a right claimed for the the Topographical Engineers, who called on Sun- of paying the principal and interest of the public topographical engineers, who called on Sungovernment to compel that consent by force. - Sey,) Political Economy, Chapter on Tazation.

Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the Constitution of the United States?

the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Solice to Correspondents.

In consequence of the multitude of anonymous. communications received every day, it is found) necessary to remind correspondents, that in no l case can any notice be taken of any communication, unless accompanied by the name and address a of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve whole affair has created a profound excitement in) hours in advance of the morning papers.

apply to the Publisher.

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GION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER-) DOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS.-1 Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland, Art. 38.

It has been rumored upon the street for a day o or two past, that the Government is in possession) of importate information from Western Virginia, ernment to violate her neutrality and arm one which it days not disclose. It is said that on Wednesday or Thursday of last week, an engagement took place between the Confederate forces under General Lee and the Federal troops under as it was of preserving the neutrality agreed upon, General Rosencranz, resulting in the complete and the party who violated that neutrality will discomfiture of the latter, with heavy loss both in | find itself opposed by the mass of the people. -- } men and materiel. The scene of the reported ac- The Sou thern feeling in Kentucky is naturally) tion is said to have been in the neighborhood of strong, and any attempt by the Administration) the Cheat Mountain Pass, of which previous ad- 1 to override that sentiment, will provoke the same vices assured us that General Lee had obtained sort of a struggle as is now progressing in Mis- the Fort Smith Herold of the 10th : possession. Private letters received in this city souri, and probably with the same satisfactory. from Clarksburg, Virginia, are said to confirm results to the Southern party. the above intelligence, and add that at last acregard to the position and numbers of the forces | Peabody, Fanny, Adviatec and Adelaule, with a ready in a few days, and probably a half dozen

already attained. with the view of effecting a junction with the army of the Potomac, under McClellan, and that I. with these combined forces, the latter meditated burning, if occasion offers. an immediate advance in the direction of Manassas. which would result in a complete surprise of Beauregard's camp, and effectually retrieve the disaster at Bull Run. It was even reported last h evening that Banks had reached Washington, and crossed over, bug and baggage, to the other side. So far as we can ascertain, there is no foundation | the Rip Raps. for the story, beyond the fact that Banks has been for several days slowly moving in the direction of | Washington. This, however, we think, is solely b in consequence of the reported concentration of a) large body of Contederate forces at Leesburg, and) the apprehension that by crossing the river at that | morrow. right. Accordingly, Banks moves down to watch , to be no special ground for expecting an immediate coast and gulf squadrons. She also has a cigars, fruit, &c., and is worth between forty and ly made his residence in Kansas. movement of the Federal troops. Gen. McClellan cargo of ice and provisions. She will carry the fifty thousand dollars. The Aduline also brought the seems to be understood that a large camp of the federal troops. is no doubt ambitious and anxious to distinguish tness. will be fatal not only to the prospects of McClellan) but to the Federal cause—the disaster at Bull Run ment. has taught the necessity of caution, and we think a both the General and the Cabinet will hesitate a good while before they order another advance. To the Clerks of the County Courts of the State of 1 In any event a surprise would be out of the ques. tion. Independent of the vigilance of the Con- stable in your respective counties an order requitederate pickets, and outlying detachments between ring him to make diligent inquiry at each house pondent notifies it of the arrival in one of the Alexandria and Manassas, experience has demon. in his civil district for all muskets, bayonets, ri- Southern ports, (the name of which it withholds) strated the impossibility of moving with any thing | fles, swords and pistols belonging to the State of) like rapidity the unwielding mass of half instructed | Tennessee, to take them into possession, and delivolunteers that compose the Federal army. Vete-1 rans, with no enemy to oppose them, might have stable for each musket and bayonet or rifle, and of tion giving the College during the war to a commarched from Washington to Manassas in a day, fifty cents for each sword or pistol thus reclaimed. mittee of Louisiana gentlemen, to be used by them and been ready to give battle the next morning. public expense, to the military authorities at Nash- the Confederate States Army. The Committee Blackburn's Ford, the scene of the first battle of nancial Board by letter, addressed to them at is now going on.

the battle-field. With such troops, there would]

be precious little opportunity of accomplishing

| anything by a forced march or by surprise. Another obstacle would be the impossibility of the | Federal army attempting any movement, of which | ceived in Baltimore. Beauregard would not be perfectly advised even extracts: before it was begun. The recent disclosures in (Washington show that in every department of the) Government, among the most confidential employees of the War-office, the Confederates have their redemption. had their agents and spice, with whom they have

in any house, without the consent of the Owner, | trayed. Among other trophies exhibited at the nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- | War Department, is one which we should think scribed by law.—Const. U.S., Amendments, art. 3. would inspire distrust even at the council-board be received in payment of all public dues, except the confiagration of towns and villages—the de- the East on the steamer; and a portion of the of the President,—s lady's dress lined with tissue- duty on cotton, and the whole issue outstanding struction of habitations around which fond asso- orginal party, under command of a resident of Spection eround Washington.

prisoners whom it has recently captured? Are "tuted among men, deriving their just powers General Scott responsible for their safe-keeps are not to be issued in less amounts than \$100, ing? Mr. Phillips, his wife and daughters stil remain in their own house, under a military guard. Visitors are excluded, or only admitted may at any time exchange them for bonds. to share their imprisonment. Colonel Abert, of

cluded to forego the object of his visit. Mr. | Bartlett, of New York, who presented himself in | "That in all cases, and at all times, the military the capacity of Mr. Phillips' counsel, was only Real estate of all kinds; slaves; merchandise; hank and winter abode of the Yankees and runaway "ought to be under strict subordination to, and allowed to converse with him in the presence of stocks; railroad and other corporation stocks; negroes. The facts, as related to me by reliable "control of the civil power."—Declaration of an officer. The ladies are not even permitted to the civil power."—Declaration of an officer. The ladies are not even permitted to the civil power."—Declaration of an officer. The ladies are not even permitted to the civil power."—Declaration of the place, are, that General appear at the windows, for fear of creating an money, except the bonds of the Confederate States ears in their places,) had learned definitely and gerously wounded in the battle of Bull Run, and excitement. At Mrs. Greenhow's, on the evening of America, and cash on hand, or on deposit in satisfactorily that Gen. Butler had issued, or was although subsequently reported dead, seems now of her arrest, a lady well-known in fashionable bank or elsewhere; cattle, horses and mules; gold about to issue, an order that the town should be to be recovering. We extract the following from circles in Washington and this city, was visiting watches, gold and silver plate; pianos and pleasure very strongly fortified and occupied by his troops a letter to the New Orleans Delta, written at Rich-"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, with her two daughters. They were all detained that able property, herein above enumerated, of any a part of his "plan for capturing a large number of the most remarks." of perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by removed from her own house and taken to a further that the property of colleges, schools and ders to occupy Newport News; and now that such survived. A Minie hall struck his right arm, ders to occupy Newport News; and now that such survived. A Minie hall struck his right arm, ders to occupy Newport News; and now that such survived. "the law of the land."—Declaration of Rights of building upon the corner of l'ennsylvania avenue The maintenance and the exempt. and Twelfth street, formerly a green growery tion of the tax. store, but recently used as a guard-house for deserters and prisoners pending their examination. Mrs. Senator Gwin had not been arrested at latest accounts, having received from a friendly quarter intimation of the intention of the Government, in from pur to two per cent. premium. time to leave the city. Her baggage, however, was From Shephardstown Cor. Richmond Despatch, seized and detained, and it is said, that an officer started in pursuit of the lady berself. Other Headers of society and fashion in Washington rethe arrival of the mails, and consequently conhausted. As may naturally be supposed, the

Washington and wherever the ladies are known. I FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this | What will be done with them—is of course the city and throughout the South. Persons desiring uppermost question. Shall they be sent to Fort "take water;" drove them out of the State, killing most certain. Had we remained there we would Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | Hamilton or to the Dry Tortugas-put to work | two and wounding several, the gallant Captain | have required a large military force to protect us. in any particular Town or neighborhood, will upon the fortifications—included in the first cartel only losing one horse, which was shot from under for an exchange of prisoners, or held for treason. to be tried at the end of the war? The bitter gibes which Government officials are compelled to bear from the lips of the sex in Washington,

From Western Virginia.

may be readily imagined.

Letters have been recently received in this city or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon refrom the vicinity of Clarksburg, Va., which state PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI- sharp fighting, in which he sustained considerable loss, the Great Cheat River Pass, the most im- 1. CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE- | portant entrance into Western Virginia. It is | F further said that Rosencranz is in a critical situa-I tion and liable at any moment to have his most] important communications interrupted. The wri-THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS | ters of these letters are said to be responsible and reliable gentlemen.

The Condition of Kentucky. Letters received in this city from Kentucky state that that State is in a perfect ferment, growing \ out of the attempt on the part of the Lincoln Govportion of her citizens against the other. The recent rote had for members of the Legislature, was not so much in favor of preserving the Union | t

An Expedition from Old Point. counts the remnant of Rosencranz' command was The steamer Georgeanna, which arrived this South, treaty or no treaty. The principal men completely benumed in between the forces of 1se morning from Fortress Monroe, reports that yes- have been true as steel to the South from the beand Loring, and would have to surrender. Our terday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the war steamers ginning of the negotiation, and the nation ratified resent information, however, from Western Vir- Minnerota, Wabash, Harret Lane, Paienee and their treaty by a unanimous vote in Council, every ginia, has been so vague and unsatisfactory in Monticello, accompanied by the transports George town being represented. Their regiment will be on both sides, that greatly as we desire such a re- number of schooners in tow, started on a secret sult, we cannot implicitly believe that it has been expedition and went to sea, Commodore String- Ross,) Wichitas, Kichais, etc., have had a talk ty, Va., August 26.—I hear that two members of ham and Gen. Butler jointly commanding. It is with the Commissioner. He expects to effect a Another rumor has been to the effect that Gene surmised that the object of this armada is to treaty with the wild Camanches, who are coming night while doing picket duty on the Loudon and eral Banks was falling back upon Washington, rarage the Coast of North Carolina, sink the into Wichita Agency to meet him for that purschooners in the various inlets off Hatteras, and of t course indulge in a little negro stealing and house i

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROR, August 26.-The steamer Philadelphia has acrived from Washington with 159 mutineers belonging to the regiments there,

and sentenced to two years' imprisonment at the Tortugas. They have been sent temporarily to sent. A flag of truce arrived from Norfolk this morning with three ladies and a number of prisoners captured by the Confederate privateers. As the sau, N. P., successfully ran the blockade at Fer- of course under the surveillance of military guards,

Roads, and then proceeded to Washington.

Captain Davis has been made Provost Mar- Navy. They arrived here on Saturday by the All persons drawing pensions from the United extravagant anticipations of his friends, but he will shall of the entire Department of Virginia. He Gulf Road, and left on the same day for Rich- States are hereafter to be required to take the bardly venture on any thing so toolhardy as an yesterday arrested the crew of the schooner Chirattempt to surprise Beautegard. Another defeat garora from New York. General Wool has sent Government. This is the second time the Ada- the late law of Congress. Orders to that effect them to the Rip Raps. Several spies have recent- line has encountered the blockading squadron, were duly forwarded on Monday morning to all

A Search for Arms in Tennessee.

You are hereby requested to issue to each con-

You will forward the arms thus obtained, at as a hospital for the sick and wounded soldiers of It took McDowell from Monday until Thursday to ville, Knozville and Memphis, as may be most proceeded immediately to have the College build-Bull Run, a distance of twenty-six miles. It took Nashville, of the result of your action and of the The 14th regiment North Carolina State troops)

up the remainder of his army, some of the divisions, then, having to march fourteen miles to reach to have this order promptly executed. ISHAM G. HARRIS, Governor, &c.

Nashville, August 10, 1861.

From the South.

contains a copy of the act passed by the Confed- dict a larger harvest than has ever beretofore been erate States authorizing the issue of tressury

notes and bonds, and providing a war tax for

Section 1. Authorizes the issue of treasury maintained uninterrupted correspondence, and by notes payable to bearer, at the expiration of six war. No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered | whom every plan of the Government has been be | months after the ratification of a treaty of peace | States. The notes are not to be of a less denomi-

when they may be issued as low as \$50.

Sec. 3. Provides that holders of treasury notes | tax shall be assessed and levied of fifty cents upon destroyed. It was done, however, by our own country. There appears to be a greater firmness each one hundred dollars in value of the following property in the Confederate States, namely :- worse end than conflagration—that is, the fall some extent at hardening price.

"or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- in close confinement until Sunday morning, when head of a family is of value less than five hun- of slaves." Our military men had made one great "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner | Mrs. M == and ber daughters were permitted to dred dollars, such taxable property shall be exmistake—though probably at that time it could not man of his condition exer-"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or proreturn to their homes, and Mrs. Greenhow was empt from taxation under this act. It provides not have been prevented—in allowing the inva-

> or merchandise, and are being subscribed for in houses there for the aid and comfort of the enemy, this manner freely. The last quotations ranged and its destruction by fire. Every patriot would ther, Capt. J. K. Wheat, his case took a favorable

August 21. A Skirmish at Harper's Ferry.

brought us the cheerful intelligence from Harper's not rather see his all utterly destroyed than to the malcontents of the 14th regiment will probably had a little skirmish vesterday (Sunday) at that and relentless for—a for who, judging from past is a bleak and barren sand-key in the Gulfof Mexromantic and noted spot. Gen. Banks has been, experience, would have destroyed it anyhow? for some time occupying the Ferry, and holding this light, I believe a majority of the sufferers the citizens in terrorem. Capt. Ashby lighted now in exile will view it. Many of us, when we unexpectedly on them yesterday, and made them left llampton, regarded its destruction as al- mous reptiles-decidedly one of the most uncom-

we will never be again troubled with them. Since these Massachusetts menials have been | have been the same—the utter destruction of the stationed opposite our town, quite a number of town, and with it a fearful loss of life on our side freight or promage, having superior accommodations, apply to our citizens have been in constant dread and as well as theirs. As it turned out, the object of alarm. Many of them are afraid to stay at home the enemy has been frustrated, and so far as we with their families at night. Our venerable and know, no life has been lost. There were a very efficient Captain Splash, who acted as Commissary few white samilies there, a sew saithful servants, for our "brave boys," when stationed here, has who had done much to protect their masters' probeen badly outmanceurred by Generals Lee and been menaced, and he is compelled every night, CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RES- Loring, and had been obliged to abandon, after from motives of personal safety, to seek refuge in these, it is believed, made their escape before the the country with his various friends. This is, in- torch was applied. There were no Vankees there. deed, hard, and should be remedied as soon as

> The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal is open, and seems to be doing a "land-office business," transporting provisions to the Federal capital. Yesterday two deserters from Banks' column . made their appearance in town, looking horribly

had, almost destitute of clothing, and said they "wanted to go home." Some of the citizens rigged them up and sent them to Martinsburg, where a body of Confederate troops are stationed.

Hifled Connon. The Norfolk correspondent of the Richmond Disputch of the 24th, says:

Experiments made with the new piece of ordnance, rifled at our Navy Yard, show a range of over four miles. These powerful guns will be further tested, and it is hoped they will be found equally as effectual as expected. Indian Affairs on the Western Frontier.

The Dispatch further wers:

The latest information received as to the result worst features of the worst of despotisms.] of the mission of the Confederate Commissioner. lion. Albert G. Pike, to the Indian nations on the l western frontier, we find in a letter published in .

Notwithstanding a heavy outside influence, a treaty advantageous to both parties was made with l the rulers of the Creek nation. Before entering , upon the consideration of the treaty, it was voted by a unanimous rote of the Council to go with the i

About sixty of the Reserve Camanches, (Pondah pose, (as also the Kiowas) and to settle them all Cross Roads, towards Alexandria. I have not a upon reserves. As soon as the Seminole treaty is | yet learned their names. kigned, Commissioner Pike, with superintendent Rector, Agent Leeper, Win. Quisenbury, the sec- | a six pound shot into the camp of Colonel Kerriretary of the Commissioner, and the others of the gan, without, however, doing any damage. party, accompanied by a delegation of the Creeks | impression here is, that these seeming impudent and Seminoles, and a strong escort of Indian approaches were to cover the real retirement of troops, will go to the Wichita Agency to meet the the forces they have had recently in this vicinity Reserve Indians and wild tribes. There is little ! doubt that at least 5,000 Camanches will be pre-

Emclency of the Blockade.

The Savannah Republican of the 19th says: The schooner Adaline, Capt. Smith, from Nas- | residences, where they and their surroundings are | object of sending the flag of truce at this time nandina on Thursday last. The schooner was A similar guard is stationed in the house of Mayor was deemed to be rather inquisitive, General chased and fired at several times by the vessel Berrett. Wool decided to detain the flag until late to- blockading the port. The cruiser also lowered her boats and went in pursuit of the schooner, killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek, in Missouri, The steamer Ben Detord or S. R. Spaulding, which they thought had run on a shoal; but a on the Confederate side, is understood here to have well as threaten the city of Washington on the loaded with troops, came some distance up the sudden squall coming up, compelled them to re- been Richard Hanson Weightman, of this city. The steamer Connecticut has arrived with 350 safety. The Adaline, however, continued on her C. Weightman, and son-in-law of Richard S. Coxe, Johnston, or whoever is supposed to be in com- sailors, of whom one hundred are intended for course, and arrived safely in Fernandina on Thurs- Esq. He was for some time delegate in Congress mand on the other side. For the rest there seems the Potomac fleet, and the remainder for our day. The cargo of the Adaline consists of coffee, from the Territory of New Mexico, and subsequent-

ly been discovered here and placed in confine- passing it successfully both times. We set Capt. the United States pension agents. (Smith down as a trump.

The same paper adds: The last of the cargo of sugar of the prize brig t John Welsh, left here on Saturday last by steam for Charleston.

The Enquirer informs its readers that a corres-Miscellancous.

The Directors of the Richmond (Baptist) Col-A reward of one dollar will be paid to the con- lege recently held a meeting, and passed a resolu- them, piece by piece, over the mountains to the

him until the Sunday morning following to bring expense incurred. A check for the amount will left this city on Thursday for the seat of war.—) should be tenderly cated for in their absence.

The New Orleans True Delta says the prospects i Richmond papers of late dates have bearise. are unusually favorable for a heavy crop of sugar this season. From every portion of the sugar- has been abandoned between St. Joseph and a daily received; and should no tempest or prema-The Richmond Exeminer of Wednesday last ture and nipping frost intervene, it is safe to pre-

Hon. P. C. J. Weston, of Georgetown, S. C., has trised and equipped, at his own expense, a rific company of 113 men, to serve during the propounces them all untrue. It seems that John-[From the Richmond Dispatch, Aug. 14.]

The Burning of Hampton. nation than \$5, to be re-issuable at pleasure, to that occasions a keener sensation of regret than ston returned to this city, and took passage for SEC. 2, Provides that for the purpose of fund. one should apply the torch to his own dwelling that he had accepted the command of the late This suggests the question which is now upper- ing the said notes, or for the purpose of purchast to be polluted by the presence of a General Garnett, are incorrect. Our informant is date, to the amount of one hundred millions of may still be a difference of opinion; and bence we the 6th, the steamer Corobbee blew up above the dollars, and hearing an interest of 8 per cent. per are glad to have it in our power to lay before the Rapids, on Frazer River, and the Captain and six they to be held as prisoners of war or prisoners annum. This amount includes the thirty mil- public a letter, written by an intelligent gentle- men were were killed, while many of the passenof State? Is Mr. Seward, or Mr. Cameron, or I lions already authorized to be issued. The bonds man who was despoiled of his property, and gers are missing. driven from his home by the miserable invaders. The statement below will convince every rewler of the necessity of the act.

YORKTOWN, Aug. 10th, 1861. Mesers. Editors:-Your information is right as feared to result. Sec. 4. Provides that, for the special purpose to the burning of Hampton, but wrong as to the people, to prevent its being appropriated to a far

> (at once my, "let it be destroyed." It is true, | turn, and he is now able to ride about in a carthat the homes of many families, with all their riage. endearing associations, were there. With not (a few, every earthly comfort they possessed, in a the way of house and furniture, was there .-

Thanks to our brave soldiers, Jefferson from both the fort and shipping of the invaders. county is at last rid of the "varminta." Not the We should have been entirely at their mercy. sole of an invader's foot now possesses her sacred | they came, as doubtless they would, to take possoil, and if a small force is kept along the river, session, it would have been necessary for our forces to dislodge them. The consequences would The propriety, the necessity of the burning turns entirely on the reliability of the informa- The A I back LIZZIE, Capt Nuclement, will tion as to the plan and purpose of the enemy, on

which Gen. Magruder acted. On that point be I no doubt is able to give ample satisfaction. _____ War Items.

The Washington Star and the Washington correspondents of the New York papers furnish the following items of news connected with the war. Government is considering the propriety of organizing a National Detective Police Force. New York, St. Louis, Chicago, and other cities were represented in the conference. The plan is have agents distributed through the country, forming a net work of surveillance, through whose meshes secret traitors will find it hard to I largely increased by recruits from New York and Philadelphia.

[This is introducing the spy system—one of the Recruiting for the regular army at New York is still exceedingly dull. There were about eighteen men enlisted for all the old regular regiments last week at the offices in that neighborhood, and two or three detachments arrived from Buffalo and Rochester. The new Twelfth Regiment has from 150 to 175 soldiers, all told, at its beadquarters in Fort Hamilton. The difficulty of augmenting their number was found to be so great that an ad- au is it

ditional office had to be opened for recruiting on BLADENSRURG, MD., Aug. 26.—For some nights. I past efforte have been made by concealed parties to kill pickets of the Union troops in this vicinity.

Thus, four have been shot at in four nights. NEAR BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, Alexandria coun-La Massachusetts regiment were killed (shot) last

On the night before last they (the enemy) threw

From Washington. The Star of last evening says:

We learn that Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Greenhow. recently arrested here by order of the War Department, are permitted to remain at their own

The General Weightman reported to have been

On Saturday last a train of a hundred and two wagons loaded with tents (that had never been) unbaled) reached this city from the column of Major General Banks. Their appearance on Pennsylvania avenue gave rise to stories representing | | No 2 North street -The last instalment of assessment of the army of Gen. B. as being in full and hasty retreat on Washington.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., opposite Edwards' Ferry, Aug. 25 .- We have information here that the enemy at Leesburg recently took to pieces the two locomotives of the Loudoun and Hampshire | declared a dividend of FOUR PERCENT on the capital stock Railroad Company, lately there, and transported

From Missouri.

here to-day give information that General Har- demaid. move his advanced guard from Arlington to convenient; and will inform the Military and Fi- ings fitted up for the use intended, and the work | dee's forces are withdrawing from Greenville | slightly; also to Peyton's Station, nearer the Ar- comprising the following celebrated brands kansas line. This seems to confirm previous reports that the Eastern division of the Confederates It is hoped that every officer will exert himself at the request of their officers, by Hons. A. W. are hastening to join General Pillow. A strong Venable and W. S. Ashe, who pledged them- body of General Thompson's forces are representselves that the wives and little ones of the soldiers ed to have occupied Benton, 8 miles back of Commerce, where they are throwing up fortifications.

FROM CALIFORNIA-By Pery Express. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 26.—The Pony Express will be obliged to go by stage from here to reach

the Puny at that starting point. There have been a large number of rumors affort in reference to the movements of Gen. A. 8. Johnston, late in command of the Pacific Divi-I ston, but the San Francisco Morning Chronicle ston started from Los Angelos with a company ostensibly for the destination of Texas.

After the party left Los Angelos, a disagree-There is no incident in the progress of the war | ment occurred and they divided. General John-

The Oregon papers state that the emigration I from Northern California to the Nex Perces mines continues. The news is still favorable from that

San Francisco Markets, .- The markets are lucans by which it was done. The town, with about the same as when last reported. In the job the exception of two or three houses, is utterly bing trade there is a reasonable demand from the In the Provision market generally, with sales to

Major C. R. Wheat.

This officer of the Confederate army was dan-

"But the most remarkable case is that of Major, The remaining sections, provide for the collection of policy and strategy demanded that it should be. breast near the arm-pit, passed through his body, To occupy it with our own troops would be to | and striking his left arm, broke it. No one who | A considerable amount of these bonds, we learn, expose both the men and the town to destruction saw him after the battle entertained the alightest have already been sold. They are also issued to from the guns and the mortars of Fortress Mon- hope of his recovery, but thanks to good nursing citizens in exchange for cotton, tobacco, cereals roe. The choice was then between leaving the and skillful surgery, and doubtless to the presence of his venerable mother and father, and his bro- RENCY WANTED

Toriugas.

Tortugas, to which point the mutineers of the) A gentleman from the "seat of war" has just The writer is of that number. Yet who would Rochester regiment have been sent, and whither Sable. It is cheerless and uncomfortable, desolated by simoons, peopled by mosquitos and renoto send its insubordinates. The mutineers han-This would have provoked its bombardment | ished to Tortugas do not go as soldiers, but as unarmed laborers, and will be compelled to work upon the fortifications, much as penitentiary convicts do in quarries and sandbanks.

FOR ROTTERDAM-The fine fast sailing a A. I Prussian ship ARNOLD MONINGER, Caps J D Barlagen, will have quick despatch for the above port. For BROTHERS BOXINGER. No. 25 stouth Charles at., up states.

FOR BREMEN-The fine fast sailing A 1 Yo IS Routh I hartes at .. HE SAIFA

FOR RIO DE JANEIRO-Packet of 26th

to despatched an abuse. For freight or passage, having heat Take state room accomministations, apply to PENDERGAST BROTHERS. FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER-The A I ship SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, J. I. Desponia LAMBERT GITTINGS & CO 38 Hischanau'r **Whari**

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber , L hath obtained from the Ong-bane Court of Baltimore eng. letters testamentary on the estate of JOHN DUNHANK, late o hald city, decemed. All permits having claims against the said. entate, are bereits warmed to exhibit the same, with the rounders ; thereof, properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of January, 1962, they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all tweeth of and enter. All persons indebted to next entate are requested to make conmediate just ment titrem under my hand this 19th day of July, Dail

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