WEUNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 28, 1861.

A WELL-REQULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED. -- Constitution U. S., Amendments, 4rtiele 2.

in any house, without the consent of the Owner, | ties from proceeding to those extremities in the | report that James Wallace, of Cambridge, was senor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- case of the captured privateersmen of the Seven- lected as Colonel of one of the regiments; the

lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Uath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be scarched, a and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti-"tuted among men, deriving their just powers ) "from the consent of the governed."-Declaration 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, 1 Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Constitution of the United States?

"the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Sotice to Correspondents.

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or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon re- amazingly. None will regret to see the Gov- the seil more at the seil more to the seil more than the second the s ceipt of the subscription price for nine, for the ernment laboring thus unconsciously but effectu- against brother—Christians of the same denomitime ordered. 

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RES-PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI-GION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER- the "sensation-mongers," and "supposes it to be been spectators of the strife. For God's sake, let has attempted to prevent their circulation by seiz-CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE- ) DOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS. -Constitution U. S. Amerel, Art. 1.

THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESSA OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland, \ Art. 35.

Melleury is Lieutenant Colonel John Pegram, of "the Mississippi with the motto 'No Quarter' em- frowned down by both Union and State Rights support of the North. the Control rate army. Colonel Pegram, it will "blazoned on his standard." If The American men-by Republicans and Secessionists. Whatbe remembered, commanded that portion of Gen- | will confess that the words we have italicised | ever else may befal us, let us not have war among | eral Garnett's forces in Western Virginia, which contain a wilful and wicked lie, and apologize ourselves. On the contrary, let our people be a was engaged in the battle of Rich Mountain, and to the public for publishing it, we shall be after the battle, their retreat being cut off and willing to accept its denial that it has been and McClellan. The olds were tremendous, the suppressed it. "Murder will out," and in spite good reason why we should not remain peaceful, Federalists numbering fully fifteen thousand. In of a muzzled press and a suborned telegraph, opposing his little handful of men, not exceeding | the fact comes to light that Rosencranz has been whelming numbers of the enemy, Colonel Pegram | been killed and wounded, and that he is at this | had in view the importance of checking, if only moment a prisoner in the camp of General Lee. following article: and thereby saving from destruction the main are also reported to have been captured, while, as was perfectly successful in accomplishing, al- Cincinnati, that Colonel Tyler, in command of bear lightly on the people. We would suggest | The Washington correspondent of the New rock. The only evidence of the proximity of an his men, but the main body of the forces under despatch appears in the Philadelphia papers of number or exhibit proof that he is over sixty mother of Mrs. Douglas. Mrs. Phillips is a daugh-Cape to Moorefield. The capture of Colonel Pe. of Rosencranz's disaster. "diers--you have annihilated two armies!"

released upon their perole. The thirty Confeder- | cine chest arrived here yesterday, and the National ate prisoners who passed through our city the Hotel and the Adams House have been taken for a other day, and during their brief stay, were the Government hospital, whither it is designed recipients of so many attentions at the hands of [remove the sick and wounded from Frederick beour citizens, were of the number. Col. Pegram | fore General Johnston enters that city. himself being completely broken down in health | Bedford to recruit, and only a few days ago arrir places, in the several wards, at which polls will ence. The object in having so many classes is to ved in this city, the guest of one of our citizens. | be opened to-morrow, between the hours of 4 and He had a side conduct from General McClellan, [5 P. M., for the election of delegates to a Peace] open one, with the single condition annexed, that in some of the wards no arrangements have been from Government, then the names of the second limited degree. His wife, being the mother of any such disaster, but I do say that Gen. Rosenso soon as his health was sufficiently restored, he made for opening a poll. The friends of Peace in shall be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I william to be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mired of him and that I will be transferred to it, and so on progressively mine children, one might suppose would be too mine children. should report himself to the commandant at Fort | the 11th Ward are invited to meet, for the pur-McHenry. At what time he should comply with | pose, this evening, at the S. W. corner of St. the condition, or when his strength could be con- | Paul and Centre streets. -sidered to be sufficiently recovered to impose upon , him the obligation of reporting himself at Fort McHenry, were questions of which Col. Pegram, was left to be the sole and absolute judge himself. In the meantime, he was at liberty to travel and existed in Gen. Banks' column, and that his reto stay where he pleased, without any other companion than a tellow-prisoner, an officer of his that his men were mutinous and uncontrollable. week, Col. Pegram arrived in this city, and on firms the accuracy of our information. The 19th Constitution of the United States is, thank God, Timer is just now the subject of rancorous attacks between a party of our scouts and the Confeder-Monday, reported himself at Fort McHenry. Im- | New York Regiment revolted, and 200 out of 700 mediately, in violation of his safe-conduct and his refused to perform duty, and were placed under t parole, and of every usage of war as war is prac- arrest, all the pledges of the Government regardtised among civilized nations, he was ordered into | ing their treatment, &c., having been violated. custody, and is now retained a close prisoner at Of course they will be sent to the Dry Tortuges, the Fort. He was not even permitted to return to the Courne of this eminently free country. the city for his baggage, which remained at the ) house of a friend, and is denied communication, with all persons "except his counsel, his medical ad-) "viser, and any near relation that may be in this city, were sent to Norfolk yesterday under a flag said "I am the State." The desperate effort now ple of the rebel States. The sole pride and voca-"city." The insolence which could dictate an of truce. exception in favor of "counsel," in the case of a prisoner of war, is only in keeping with the petty malice and outrage of the whole proceeding. ing to sea, went up the Potomac, and, if so, has will not be intimidated out of it by their public the Irish through one of her noblest sons, does not Even yet, it would seem, the Government of the doubtless met with a warm reception. United States does not recognize the force of Lord Lyons' sarcastic speech, after the battle of Bull |

Manassas, to drive the people of the North to any | valuable description.

peace and humanity, it is to be hoped the lesson will not be deferred.

We have been thus particular in mentioning the facts in Colonel Pegram's case, because we desire be made acquainted with them, and because they furnish a sufficient instification for any measures.

Sions which have taken place in the State of ple will soon be heard like the voice of many waters. furnish a sufficient justification for any measures may think proper to adopt. A wholesome fear | the Postmaster of Baltimore city, to organize scribed by law .- Const. U.S., Amendments, art. 3. | mak and Petrel, which were at first threatened, \ acter and position, is arrested and detained as a prisoner under the circumstances we have mentioned. Said Colonel Wigfall in Richmond, the other day, to a Northern officer who commun "Government of the United States are willing to ! "fight us as Christians, we will fight them as

"Christians—if as Camanches, we will fight them men, who are ambitious to strut in officers' uni- the columns of the War Press, it will never be There is another point in which the absurd per- | dangerous places as Great Bethel or Bull Run. "as Camanches." sistency of the Government in refusing to the victors of Manassas and Oak Hill the rights of belli- in the Border Slave States for the benefit gerents, is beginning to affect seriously the popu- of Union men, these excellent military worthies lar mind. So long as the Government adheres have conceived the idea of getting a portion Peace party. The city is quiet now—calm as a the Government adheres have conceived the idea of getting a portion Peace party. The city is quiet now—calm as a the Government securities they now hold. to this idea, it can enter into no negotiations for an of those arms, with which they propose to get up "That in all cuses, and at all times, the military exchange of prisoners. In the meantime some in intimation of the big war between the North "ought to be under strict subordination to, and two thousand wounded and captured Federalists and the South; and they are encouraged to do "control of the civil power."-Declaration of remain in the hands of the Confederates. These this with greater energy and bravery, because men who are anxious to return home, are natur- | the enemy they propose to attack is their unarm-Can anyhody show a different principle in the ally indignant at being abandoned by the Gov. ed and peaceful neighbors and acquaintances.— (ernment, in whose behalf they have shed their ]. blood, and risked their lives. The Hon. Mr. Ely, of gious ceremonies in all the churches. We under-"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, Rochester, for example, doesn't see at all the stand that the organization is to be styled "The "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- propriety of refusing an exchange of prisoners, Union Home Guard," to be composed of Union "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner although his more fortunate colleagues who cedestroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- caped at Bull Run may think otherwise. He is regiments weekly, and the Brigade monthly .--"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by not ambitious of languishing in Richmond a martyr to a punctilio. As with the prisoners them- by the Government; to be sworn into the U.S. private property confiscated at the beck of those selves, so with their families, their wives, children, service and subject to the orders of the Secretary of presed, or prostituted to serve the ends of fanatian exchange which shall restore to them their Brigade is expected to do the dirty work for the communications received every day, it is found husbands, fathers, sons, of whose condition they administration, such as arresting and guarding necessary to remind correspondents, that in no are but imperfectly informed, and to whose wants all whom Mr. Lincoln may prescribe as "secescase can any notice be taken of any communicathe encouragement held out to the volunteer who their \$100 a month for their distinguished ser- head: has yet to try the chances of the field, and who is soldier for nothing, like "Honest Abe's" other required not only to take the risk of being killed volunteers. We are assured that this statement or wounded, but if taken prisoner, to forego all is strictly true, some of the runners in uniform City of New York will take notice that their THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after hope of recovering his liberty until after the subthe arrival of the mails, and consequently conjugation of the South, rather than compromise the arrival of the mails, and consequently conthe matter in toto. The excuse given by mail and telegraph, the dignity of the Government by recognizing the matter in toto. The excuse given by these tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, the dignity of the Government by recognizing the matter in toto. The excuse given by these tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, the dignity of the Government by recognizing the matter in toto. The excuse given by these tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, the dignity of the Government by recognizing the matter in toto. 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The excuse given by these tains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, the dignity of the Government by recognizing the matter in toto. up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve Mr. Jefferson Davis as the head of a belligerent gentlemen for embarking in the enterprize, is, office is impotent, therefore, to fulfill its obligation, and fully twelve Mr. Jefferson Davis as the head of a belligerent gentlemen for embarking in the Cincinnati Times would seem to indicate which Confederate bonds are to be exchanged. people. As an inducement to enlist, the pros- that "it would be better to have the Eastern tions toward its patrons; but subscribers may rest that the yeomanny there are rife in arms, and The price regulating the exchange is to be the For Salk by all the principal newsmen in this pect is only less attractive than that presented by Shore guarded by our own citizens than to have assured that every means will be taken to protect city and throughout the South. Persons desiring the Dry Tortugas as a place of summer residence, principal is that there is no passette for having the little assured that there is no passette for having their interests, and that, until prevented by physical assured that there is no passette for having their interests, and that, until prevented by physical assured that there is no passette for having their interests, and that, until prevented by physical assured that there is no passette for having their interests, and that, until prevented by physical assured that there is no passette for having their interests, and that, until prevented by physical assured that there is no passette for having the province of the province of the physical assured that there is no passette for having the province of the physical assured that there is no passette for having the province of the physical assured that there is no passette for having the physical assured that there is no passette for having the physical assured that there is no passette for having the physical assured that the physical assured the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured the physical assured that the physical assured the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured that the physical assured the physical assured the physical assured that the physical assured the phy Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper for which we see that about 180 volunteers for the either "our citizens" or "Lincoln's citizens" guard its views freely and fearlessly, and will continue murdering prisoners! in any particular Town or neighborhood, will defence of the Capital, by order of Gen. McClellan, the Eastern Shore, if every body would attend to oppose the present fratricidal war, even though have actually been shipped—sent to work as un- to their own business and let the people enjoy it be at the risk of property, personal liberty, and so exasperated at the assassinations which have Unders for the Paper will be received at the armed laborers upon fortifications in the West their quiet unmolested. It is plain that if this life. Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If Indies, for three years, unless the yellow fever "Home Guard" scheme is carried into effect, we sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. discharges them sooner; their offence—presuming of the distressing and bloody civil war that now | THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and to criticise the quality of their rations and to prevails in Missouri. Outrages will be committed) Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs split points of law with Mr. Attorney General which will provoke retaliation, these will again of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, Bates. All this helps the war for the Union provoke revenge, and when the passions of the force of 400 police was held in reserve in the low-

ally in the cause of peace. The American attributes the rumor of Resencranz' defeat of which we made mention yesterday, to "no more credible than those which are created and | not our own citizens, to gratify a petty malice, | ing copies in Philadelphia, are harmless as doves "talked about every day." The American also, or for the miserably trifling pay of a United States | compared to the Tribune and Times, engaged as | under the caption of "Secession Allies," quotes soldier, destroy our peace, desolate the shore with they are in hounding the Federal Government from an Arkansas paper, in reference to a number but madness and folly could suggest a course so banner of the armies the emancipation of slavery. of Indians and Texan rangers said to be en route ruinous and devilish. We are glad to learn that The aid and comfort given by the so-called peace to join McCulloch, and adds-"So they go-a the scheme meets with but little favor among the organs to the Confederates is but a drop in the "troop of savages and a troop of Texans on the people. Every man amongst us who cares for bucket compared with the incendiary appeals of "same deadly mission to the unfortunate State of the safety and welfare of his wife and children, the agitating press, and the sooner the Adminis-Among the prisoners at present confined at Fort "Missouri, whilst General Pillow advances along and suicidal enterprize. We hope it will be earlier will it receive the united and undivided and suicidal enterprize. five or six hundred at the farthest, to the over | defeated—that a large proportion of his men have for a few hours, the rapid advance of McClellan, A large quantity of transportation, materiel, &c., though at the sacrifice of himself and his own the forces that were lately under General Cox, in something like the following: command. General Garnett, it is true, was, un- the Kanawha Valley, has surrendered with all his happily, subsequently killed with about twelve of men, to the Confederates at Summersville. This Every man who fails to come and either draw his his command succeeded in making good their es- this morning; here it was suppressed, like the news years of age, or otherwise physically incapable,

gram's men with the killing of some ten or twelve | Passengers by the Washington and Western to be classified accordingly. The first class to kin the according to be classified accordingly. The first class to kin the according to be classified accordingly. of General Garnett's column in retreat, constitute trains report sharp firing heard this morning undergo regular drill, two hours morning and his literary acquirements, the courtesy of his manthe sole foundation of General McClellan's fame along the line of the Potomac, while previous ad- two evening; to be uniformed by the United ners and his open-handed hospitality. In the days as a successful General, and of his bombastic ad- vices from General Banks' column refer to an en- States Government, and to receive half-pay but no of nullification, Mr. Levy was a firm Union man. dress to the army of Western Virginia-"sol- | gagement, the result of which has not transpired, \ in the neighborhood of Edwards' Ferry. Banks The others and men under Col. Pegram were | evidently is preparing for another move; his medi-

\_\_\_\_ The Trouble in Gen. Banks' Column. We have for a long time past known, through , crivate channels, that the greatest disaffection trograde movements have resulted from the fact

From Fortress Monroe.

We learn by the Old Point boat this morning that the Confederate prisoners recently in this claim of the Grand Monarch of France when he trayals of confidence, and tirades against the pro- verse in that quarter.

We further hear a report, for which we do not rouch, that the great armada instead of proceed- potent. The People are taking hold of it, and are much mistaken if this last outrage offered to

From the West.

to be Precipitated into Civil War.

The Baston Ster of yesterday contains the following article, from which it appears that the break it down by force, and to crush out free Home Guard organization recently got up is in. tended to provoke exactly the same sort of colli-

The announcement in the public press, that the of retaliation which the Confederate Government Secretary of War had authorized Wm. II. Purnell, No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered of retaliation has restrained the Federal authori- Brigade of volunteers on the Eastern Shore; the The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unpersons, houses, papers and effects, against unpersons, houses, papers and effects, against unpersons and effects against unpersons against reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be viotensonable searche part of outsiders, as to what it all means. have taken some pains to ascertain the new mill tary programme which has been concocted and now about to be put in operation by the powers cates the remark to a Northern journal-" If the that be, in this part of the State, if not in all the in this part of Maryland since the opening of the war, it seems, has sorely distressed certain Union forms, without the personal risk of going to such [ propriated \$2,000,000, to be expended for arms tie to the harsh and unconstitutional measures able, we think it ought to be celebrated by reliand regiments; the companies to drill daily, and

nation against each other, and will be attended with murder, house-burning, and all the enormities of civil war. While the fierce billows of war have been raging elsewhere around us, we on the Eastern Shore have been quiet—we have simply | with a mob, and others of which the Government war, and turn our paradise into a hell. Nothing | into adopting the policy and inscribing upon the

rights, either against the North or the South, let \ us fight together, and not brother against brother, their supplies exhausted, surrendered to an im. in possession of the intelligence of Gen. Rosen- and friend against friend. But if evil disposed mensely superior force under Generals Rosencranz | cranz's defeat for two days, and has studiously | persons do not stir up strife among us, there is no and avert from us the calamities that now desolate other sections.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday has the What we want now is a comprehensive military I system which shall put at the service of the Government, not untrained civilians, but men whose day. body of General Garnett's forces then in full re- if to illustrate the adage, the news of this mifor- military education has had at least a fair comtreat from Beverly. This object Colonel Pegram | tune comes coupled with a telegraphic report from | mencement—a system which will work easily and | The Females Under Arrest in Washington. | rear guard was fired into from an overhanging

The Steps Forward-A Military Despotism.

Let the entire population of the North, entitled to vote, assemble on a fixed day to draw numbers. to be fined fitty or one hundred dollars. Numbers native, and for the greater portion of his life a to be drawn from one to ten, and the population resident, of Charleston; a gentleman well known rations; to be subject to the orders of the War De- as also was Mr. Phillips, then a young lawyer at ) partment at any moment, and thereupon to receive the Charleston bar. At the close of the war of ties, and finally abandoned the enterprize.

full pay and rations. The next two classes to be drilled two hours form and pay, and not subject to call from the city, where he has since resided, and where his Department until the whole of the first class is ' everywhere exhausted.

day. The remaining classes might either undergo last winter by Mr. Buchanan on a quasi diploma-The next two classes to be drilled one hour a a light drill of two hours a week, or not, as judged | tic mission to the South to ascertain if it were ) In another column will be found a list of the best by those who have enlarged military experi- possible to get up a reactionary movement i man, so as to provide beforehand as nearly as pos- at the time. Should the first class be exhausted by demands | the respect of his legal cotemporaries to an unsible who will be liable to each further demand

> [From the Dayton (Ohio) Empire.] An Impotent Threat.

The following is a specimen of the stuff sent o. by the Aministration censors at Washington: WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 21, '61. The severe newspaper strictures on the Administration are regarded as attacks on the country, and many are suspected of being in the interest of the | Secessionists. This subject is attracting attention )

in Washington. "Congress shall make no law abridging the free- riolence are made. The Herold says: dom of speech, or of the Press."

England, in England's worst days, who went so and true patriot. If Mr Russell goes South again | being made by the Administration to arrest and | tion of this bilious LL. D. seems to be to deride, break down the popular reaction in favor of peace sneer at and villify everything and everybody.and compromise, is as wicked as it will prove im- His letters are crowded with malignity, and we

And the attempt to identify every man who makes "strictures" -- aye, strictures! -- upon Lin- 1 We are satisfied from private letters received columnd Cameron, &c., as "in the interest of the the Confederates belligerent rights, it could not deny that they were a belligerent power. It requires another battle and another rout like that or than 150 wagons containing stores of the most deny that they were a belligerent power. It requires another battle and another rout like that of quires another particular and quires another particular another particular another particular and quires another particular another parti of usurpation and despotism. We well under- arrested bere.

acknowledgment of the fact. In the interests of | Movements on the Eastern Shore-Maryland | stand that the refusal of the Democratic party to | lican party, is the cause of all these efforts to It will not succeed. The still small voice swells

for and which belongs exclusively to him. Government, if it have authorized this illegal seizure, has gone one step too far, even to answ its own purposes. Reaching for a shield to cover its own weakness, it has "o'er-leaped itself and will persist in gathering information only from awakened to a sense of the danger it is provoking until it is too late. Of every hundred voters is the city of New York, seventy-five are antagonistropical sea when not a breath stirs the flapping

sail; but it is the calmness that precedes the burbut pause, look about, take note of what is the true feeling and ponder, much that is terrible may view in the following paragraph:

provoke the indignation of her colonies? and yet she alienated them from her forever.

The following notice appears at its editorial

"TO THE SUMSCRIBERS OF THE NEW YORK NEWS. "The subscribers to the New York Daily and Weekly News who reside beyond the limits of the

The Herald of yesterday says: The proprietors of the Daily News, fearing an attack upon their establishment, yesterday applied to the Police Superintendent for protection. tion. It was reported that forty men armed with

Editorially the Herald says: Those journals that have recently been visited a

An incident has occurred recently, at which h most of our citizens are greatly indignant. They had, in effect, suppressed the circulation of that I notorious sheet, the New York Daily News, by giving notice a few days previously to the news trable hill sides between which our troops are agent that the thing would be tolerated no longer. But to the astonishment of all, and to the indig- from both sides. An open foe can always be met nation of the travelling public, so far as can be with equal weapons, but our volunteers, ignorant learned, the railroad depot in the borough has leen made a depository of that journal, by order | hills, ravines and passes of Western Virginia.of the President of the Stonington Road. A notice is now hanging in the depot to the effect that copies | down in their tracks. They seek the enemy and of the Daily News are to be had at the ticket office. | find scarcely a footprint. and that the secessionists actually obtain therefrom about thirty-five copies of the paper every

\_\_\_\_\_ Greenhow and Mrs. Phillips, says:

Mrs. Greenhow is a sister of Mrs. Cutts, the nullification, Mr. Phillips removed to Mobile, where he soon acquired a large practice. On his Lefection to Congress, in 1853, he removed to this a fine legal abilities have secured him a lucrative i practice in the Supreme Court. He has always heen regarded here as a Union man, and was sent unsuccessful result of his mission was chronicled i

Mr. Phillips is a most estimable man and enjoys her arrest. However this may be, it is very cer- is generally on the side of the strongest battaltain that she is a lady of great intelligence, and it most attractive manners, and as competent to conduct a correspondence on any subject as the mosgifted female diplomatists of France or Russia. It is a little singular that Mr. Phillips occupies the house in I street which, for the last two or three years, has been occupied by Jefferson Davis.

Russell in a Scrape.

Arrests at New York. New York, August 27.-J. A. Muchase, a well |

The Condition of the Lonn.

It is evident that no more money will be advanced by the Northern bankers unless the war is | truce came from Norfolk this morning to inquire conducted in exact accordance with their views. The loan of \$50,000,000 that they have recently oners and 9 ladies were sent to Norfolk. Our napretended to take, is simply an acceptance of gov- val expedition having doubtless reached its destiernment Treasury notes to that amount to cover nation, no further detention was necessary. The past advances. They have the monophy of the flag of truce brought down Captain Huzza, and The Suppression of the Press.

The New York Daily News of yesterday, under the deer people. Reference the deer people. Reference the deer people. Reference the monophy of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Trensury notes, and hope to shift the Me., captured May 19th, ten miles off Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Trensury notes, and hope to shift the Me., captured May 19th, ten miles off Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from their own shoulders upon those of the ship A. B. Thompson, of Brunswick, sale of the Savannah burden from the savannah bur the head of "another step," thus speaks of the the dear people. Before taking the next instal- teer Lady Daris. outrageous action of the government towards it : ment of \$50,000,000 they require a great success, The copies of the Daily News in the charge of otherwise they despair of placing upon outsiders, the American Express Co. were seized on yester- seeking permanent investments, these already deday by the U.S. Marshal in this city. It is im- preciating government securities. Says the New

same officer lay violent hands upon a citizen's resolved that Mr. Stevens, President of the Bank A. B. Thompson, which was seized on the 19th watch, his purse, or any article which he has paid of Commerce, select a Committee of five to pro- of May by the Confederate privateer Lady Davis, President and his Cabinet the resolutions pre- was condemned for the benefit of the Confederates. viously passed by the Bank Presidents, that the Captain Huzza states that he had carried an ascondition of the loan recently made by the Bank | sorted cargo of merchandise to the port of Sa-Presidents are that the war is to be prosecuted vannah, and upon the return trip for down East with all the vigor and energy of the government. was towed beyond the light house by a tug, but fallen on the other side." If the Administration Thus, from every quarter, the Administration is as soon as he had spread sail he was boarded by being stimulated to the active progress of the cam- | the Captain, who with an armed body of men I paign, in order that peace may be restored and the | took possession of the ship, which had nothing in commercial prosperity of the country may be re- her but ballast, and carried to Beaufort. She sumed at the earliest possible time.

This clearly means that the moneyed-men are adopted by Mr. Lincoln and his advisers, and an | demanding immediate success in order to enable | equal proportion are absolutely friends of the them to place, or in other words use to advantage therefore as the politicians compelled Gen. Scott ricane. We are like men here sleeping within a to fight the battle of Manassas, so will the Bank. a large armed guard they were removed to one of magazine, where the train is laid and the blazing ers' force McClellan to an advance movement into torch is at hand; one spark may spread ruin and Virginia, unless the Confederates anticipate him. desolation around. If the Administration will The New York Herald of Jesterday confirms this the Captain that he regretted his arrest, and ad-

A committee has recently left the capital of the oner. He set all the crew at liberty, and there-Such wanton outrages upon right and liberty Bay State for Washington, which has promised to after they were all well treated. They left Richas have been witnessed lately in our midst would | give a certain modicum of money to the governhave been sufficient to "stir the stones of Rome to ment, to carry on the war, provided several of the rise and mutiny." The wrongs that precipitated | Cubinet members are dismissed. How ridiculously the French Revolution were innocent in compari- | absurd! Only citizens of an avowedly abolition ) son. Citizens cast into dungeons without public city could dream of endeavoring to embarrass the other request than that the money they advanced from Washington and crossed over into Virginia. shall be efficiently employed to carry on the war with There have been so many alarms of late in that acticity, and put an end to rebellion in the most vicinity, that we are unable to say whether this prompt manner possible. This is as it should be. involves any serious event or not. We repudiate the narrow mindedness of the small i potato bankers of Massachusetts.

The "Loyalty" of Western Virginia.

We have been taught to believe by the Federal says: \_ that the Confederates were interlopers and aliens, ] . seeking every opportunity to annoy and destroy minimum value of cotton the last three years. opinion is, that there is no necessity for having sical force, the New York News will disseminate the invading Federalists. The latter retaliate by have been made by their microsides with a sical force, the New York News will disseminate

and beyond that it is almost impossible to hold. them within military rules. They are determined to commence retaliation which shall at least interpose some check. Heretofore they have been restrained by the officers; but their comrades have | Banks' column, called at the house of Mr. N. Stebeen killed or wounded by concealed enemies at rens in New Market, and demanded the surrender almost every rod of the road. It is not strange, of a quantity of arms, supposed to be secreted on therefore, that they should feel like arenging them. the premises. After some parley, Mr. Stevens Two or three days ago Capt. Gaines' Company, brought down from the second story some twenty Fifth Regiment, who were engaged in guarding old United States rifler, which had been secreted the telegraph workmen, took an old man named Letween the floor and ceiling. The Indianians Stout, and two sons prisoners.

of the muzzle, and the old man and son happened arms shall be furnished. I to be killed, and the other happened to be dan-

I gerously wounded! It is a horrible warfare; but what are we to do? If we take a ride out into the country, some concealed enemy cracks away at our bodies or heads , with a "squirrel gun," and if we escape it is because the aim is bad, or the mountain height too great for fatal execution. Every man who has yet been killed or wounded along the woods beyond us has been shot from an elevation. The A Stonington correspondent of the Norwich overhanging rocks and hills afford breastworks more secure than any which could be erected by the hand of man, while our volunteers are exposed to open roads or closely walled passes.-Count the bristles upon the back of a hog, and you may form some idea of the almost impenecompelled to march, exposed to a murderous fire of the country, fight against odds through the They trudge along unmolesting, and are shot

A company of the Twenty-third Regiment went to Glenville, with a Government train, with orders to make a detour riz Bulltown, and scour the country. When four miles from Bulltown the the powder, and the rattling of the balls. Not a human being, beyond the Union troops, was to be seen. Three men were wounded-one behind )

the ear, another in the back, and a third in the into effect immediately. Oscar Irving has received leg. Every shot ranged downward. The boys | the appointment of Government agent here. Al instantly charged up the hill. The flash of the persons about visiting foreign countries will call powder showed where the shots came from, but a | upon him at his office, 341 Pine street. half hour's search revealed no enemy. They had fired and fled through the bridle paths.

Tyrol, he experienced exactly the same difficul- war was launched on the 14th ult. It draws 12 A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes 1

from Parkersburg, under date of August 19: We have now distributed through our various of age. (posts all over Western Virginia, immense stocks) of military stores, clothing, tents, blankets, for age, provisions of all sorts, thousands of horses i and mules, wagons, ambulances, ammunition. arms and very valuable artillery. Let Lee once ! succeed in getting through our lines and captur- ) The ling a single post, with an accumulation of such i Stores, and the moral effect upon the respective Ward Meetings on Thursday, August 29th. sides will be incalculable, to say nothing of the actual loss to us. Let me be distinctly understood. I do not say that there is a probability of enemy-which is understood to be the cause of faith in the Neapolonic maxim, that Providence

The has been feeling our line, as General Rosencranz expresses it, for a long distance up and down. their course, and has carefully sought for a mode a of entrance. Perhaps he may find one before long. The lines of the two armies are again becoming quite close, and the troops at Huttonsville and the Cheat Mountain Gaps are beginning to renew the old exploits of Phillipps and Laurel Hill. Aester- 13th Ward-Southwest corner of Green and Lev-The "LL. D." correspondent of the London day, for example, there was a very brisk skirmish

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writ-The last letter of the snob correspondent of the ling from Clarksburg, Val., under date of the 20th, 17th Ward-Brown street, near hight. Do the minions of Lincoln who are employed to London Times will get him into trouble with admits a reverse at Cheat River Pass, but says the 18th Ward-At Newman's Plano Factory, corner telegraph threats like the foregoing, imagine that everybody. It pitches into the brave and gallant Federalists effected a safe retreat. We have every 19th Ward-School House on Republican street. the intelligent freemen of this country are to be Meagher in the most unhandsome and calumnions reason to be have that the reports of Rosencanz's the invenigence recognition of him and his Cabi- manner. The Irish blood in the community is net as "the country?" Was there ever a King of justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried to a tried to be invented and in the community is a tried to be in the country?" Was there ever a King of justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried to be invented in the country?" Was there ever a King of justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried to be invented in the constraint of the country?" Was there ever a King of justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried to be invented in the country?" Was there ever a King of justly aroused at so wanton an insult to a tried to be in the country to be interested in the country. | bane bears marks of having been fixed up in New 1 far in despotic pretension? It is precisely the he will meet with twenty challenges for his be- York so as to prepare the public mind for a re-

Millwaukie, August 26,-Euaggerated reports I were received to-day from Horicon, in this State, to the effect that a large body of armed Indians were marching on that place, killing all the whites on the way. The report originated in the fact that a family, living ten miles north of Horicon, were murdered by some Indians of the vicinity. This Howard street, opposite Centre, on the SECOND MONDAY IN act was in retaliation for shooting a pony be-

' | longing to the Indians.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONBOR, August 27 .- Another flag of after that which came yesterday, and was detained until 4 o'clock to-day. The 23 released pris-The steamer Connecticut has left for Key West

and Fort Pickens. A couple of ladies from Norfolk stated that the Confederates have lately assembled a large force near Sewell's Point, in anticipation of an attack from Old Point.

Among the passengers in the Louisiana was was of 980 tons burthen, was constructed at Brunswick, Maine, where she hails from, in 1853, and was owned by Messrs. D. Hood & Co. and the

Captain. She is valued at \$35,000 to \$40,000. The Captain and crew, soon as they reached Just Beaufort, were taken to Charleston, where they were confined in jail some time. Finally, under General Winder, of the Confederate forces, soon as he was made acquinted with the facts. He told ded that he never should have been made a pris-Petersburg and Norfolk, reached Old Point in

The latest from the Line of the Potomac. Passengers from Washington report that heavy

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The Confederate Loan. The Charleston Mercury of the 17th instant

"The Confederate Government, it is believed, will have in its possession by the first of Septemher certificates of transfer to the amount of LOBOL-WESTON, Va., Aug. 19.—Our men have become | basis of the purchase the average price of cotton during the past few years."

Seizure of Arms.

[From the Frederick Examiner, Aug. 28.] About two o'clock on last Thursday morning a company of Indiana volunteers from General obtained several more from other places, making I On Saturday, somehow, the guns of some of in all twenty-nine. We also hear, that these the privates happened to go off; they happened to guns have been placed by Gen. Banks' order in I be loaded with buck and ball, and the Stouts, un- the hands of Captain Cole's cavalry of Home Brifortunately, happened to stand right in the range | gade, for guard service in camp, until their own

A Rebel Challenge.

[ From the Nortolk Day Book. ] We learn that on Saturday last the Confederate war steamship Patrick Henry, formerly the Yorklows, came down the James river to within a I mile of Newport News, and offered a challenge for combat to a large United States frigate lying off that point. So great was the agitation and confusion on board the frigate, it is said, that they did not take time to furl the awnings, but pulled them right down and best to quarters. The Patrick Henry stopped off at her position, with ports open ready for a combat, if she could induce the Fankee to come from under the guns of the I shore battery; but the latter positively declined the invitation, and stuck to her safe place. It is believed by those who witnessed the operation that the Patrick Henry would have ventured battle re-I gardless of the shore battery, but for the presence of two or three National gun boats.

Captain Hollins.

The Algerine (La.) Newsboy is informed that Commodore Hollins, who was engaged in the capture of the St. Nicholar, in the Unesapeake Bay, is to succeed Commodore Rosseau at New Or-Leans, who has been ordered to Richmond to take | charge of the Bureau of Construction.

Passports.

The European system goes into operation at once. The New York Herald of yesterday says. The new regulation in regard to passports goes

The New Orleans battering Ram, a formid-When Napoleon undertook to subjugate the able invention designed to act against ships of --- Catherine Hayes, the well-known Irish can-

tatrice who accompanied Jullien's great orchestra \( \) I in their American tour, is dead. She was 41 years 1 ---- A steam-tug appeared in Monokin river on a Saturday, having in a town sloop belonging to Capt. John B. Miles, who it is supposed has been

| dealing in "contraband." - Somerset Herald. ----Mr. Mahany, a Baltimore oyster dealer, was a drugged in St. Louis and then robbed of \$300. FOLLS OPEN AT THREE OF USER.

PLACES OF MEETING. 3d Ward... Ottawa Hall, corner of Pratt and Bond \ 5th Ward-Rutlege's Hotel, corner of High and \

Hillen streets. 6th Ward -Walgin's, corner of Jofferson and Car 7th Ward-Befelt's, corn r of Eager and Canal A sth Ward-Corner of Monument and Constitution streets.

9th Ward - Taylor's Building, Fayette near Calwest street 11th Ward-At McNalley's, corner Centre and St. Paul streets. 12th Ward (Corner of Preston street and Jordan)

ington streets. 114th Ward-Western China Hall.

15th Ward-Ingram Hall. Inth Ward-Keystone Hall, Camden street near Paca street.

between Favette and Lexington.

1) ALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE.—This insti-I I to son, with a full corps of instructors, and every conventow for BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS will be RE OPEN ED on MONDAY, September 21. By the face act of endow ment one must from each County in the State is educated with in charge for trimon or books. For a catalogue at 153 to N. C. BROOKS, L.E. D. Présiden

M. ROWAN, A. M. I Jo Will to open his SCHOOL FOR BOYS at No. 171 North Circulars to be had at Armstrong & Berry's Book Store, and

at the School Room. St. Louis, August 26 .- The body of General ANFFICE DEEP RIVER MINING COMPANY, Lyon arrived on the train from Rolla to-night, UNO 2 North street -The last instalment of assessment of