A WELL-RESCLATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A PREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INFRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, article 2.

nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- outh, and the more enterprising among them wit

The right of the people to be secure in their | persons, houses, papers and effects, against unlated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Uath or affirmation, and pockets. particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on was in close contact with the Federalists. Active the infinitely broader principle of protection to consent, provided there be a right claimed for the operations did not seem to be contemplated by government to compel that consent by force.—Say, Political Economy, Chapter on Tazation.

"That in all cases, and at all times, the military "ought to be under strict subordination to, and) "control of the civil power."-Declaration & Rights of the l'eople of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the 1 Constitution of the United States?

"That no man ought to be taken, or impresoned, "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi-"leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

Notice to Correspondents.

communications received every day, it is found) necessary to remind correspondents, that in no case can any notice be taken of any communica- Connecticut. He was taken in Litchfield county, tion, unless accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but peace and other treasonable doctrines, which as an evidence of good faith.

THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after the arrival of the mails, and consequently contains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, | celebrity as the most ultra "Hunket" of the old up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve Hunker branch of the Democratic party. hours in advance of the morning papers.

city and throughout the South. Persons desiring | city, departed for Connecticut, and was announced Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | to speak at the Secession meeting in Bridgeport, in any particular Town or neighborhood, will which did not take place. Schnabel then went to b apply to the Publisher.

ORDERS for the Paper will be received at the Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash.

THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and | chief. Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs | of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon receipt of the subscription price for nine, for the time ordered.

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RES-1 PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI-GION, OR PROBUBITING THE FREE EXER-CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE-DOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS.- 1 Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS

Art. 38. Mr. Secretary Seward's recent visit to New York | gala day, throughout Texas. | Everybody rejoices, a was to org. ize a Secret Police or Spy-system for and all feel ready to go to Virginia and fight as the detection and suppression of Treason in the A resolution of sympathy with General H. Bee, loyal States. The Washington correspondent of of Texas, for the loss of his brother in the battle, the Philadelphia Inquirer writes:-"The arrange- | was adopted, and Major Marshall spoke feelingly "ments for the formation of the National Detective of his participation in drawing up some of the "Police force are now nearly completed. A cele- orders for the raising of the 20 Texas companies) "brated Western detective, whose reputation is "well established all over the country, will be serve on Red river, to aid Missouri, if necessary. "made the head of the new organization, and its | He expects to raise five thousand men. General i "operations will extend, not only to every city and Sibley will be able to mise his brigade in a few my prophetic spirit has not yet deserted me. "town in the country, but also, by means of its weeks. The companies are now ready. "agents, vido every family and neighborhood. ing out the views of President Davis. The twenty "Treason will find it impossible to raise its Texas companies are all ready and waiting to be "Hydra head anywhere when this new organiza- sent forward to Virginia. Having enlisted for "tion gets into operation." All social and fam- that service, it is to be hoped that they will not ily confidence is designed to be destroyed by the be disappointed. Such is the feeling of the Texas | introduction into this country, of that organized The cause of the fifty million loan is going finely system of explorage which is the curse of European on. Let the Confederate bonds be sent on immesocial life under some of the more despotic govern- diately. A great deal of cotton will be sent forments of the old world, and the effect of which ward to Mexico by land, and if the Confederate is described—non frater a tratre, non hospes a hosjute, non socias a socio, tatas.

We alluded yesterday to the charges preferred , against Major Belger, by some of the Tories. The following detailed statement of the whole matter . has been received from Washington, and appears in the morning papers:

WASHINGTON, August 29.—Serious charges have ing been presented to the War Department, alleging \ at the important depot in Baltimore, was abusing | several times. At first no attention was paid to his charge by making his purchases from and em- it, by the delegates present, but the disturbers of ploying as subordinate agents persons inimical to the meeting becoming more insolent, a rush was General Dix for investigation. That officer, whose summary vengeance upon them, and it was with ragged and dangerous, who, on a universal suff- detail from time to time, as required, one commishigh toned character and rigid loyalty made him, difficulty that the crowd could be restrained from rage, vote them into power. rious a charge, has submitted his report. Calling We have referred to this matter to-day for the Baltimore, who were in frequent intercourse with purpose of calling the attention of the Republican) Major Belger, and obtaining from them statements | candidates to it, and asking them whether such | play. to writing of what they knew as to his general proceedings are to be taken as an index of the course in making purchases and giving employ | manner in which they propose to have the coming | ment, the General came to the conclusion that the [campaign conducted? If so, all we desire is that] charges against Major Belger are, "so far as they the Democracy should know it. If Democratic) allege an intentional bestowment of the public pa meetings are to be disturbed, and Democratic tronage on disloyal men, utterly groundless. It speakers insulted, Republican meetings and speakcould hardly have been avoided, a stranger in Bal ers will meet with a similar fate. It is a danger- 750 companies, uniformed and equipped accordtimore, that some of his purchases should have been) trom disloyal ment but it is shown, most conclusive-It, that his efforts have been to throw the public money entrusted to him into the right channel, and that whenever he has found himself deceived as to the Union prochrities of his agents, even down to carters and draymen, he has applied the corrective immediately by dismissing them from the service." From this statement it would appear that next | rention :to "giving aid and comfort to the enemy," giving employment to a Secessionist carter or drayman is one of the gravest offences which a loyal citizen can commit. Nothing but want of local informaemployed a porter of doubtful loyalty, or pur- that a report is current in that city that Messra. chasing a horse from an opponent of the Admin- Seward, Cameron, and Welles, will soon yield dition, according to the Adverture, for formidaistration. In the numerous purchases of the lat- their places to Banks, Holt, and Dix. A petition ble resistance. Fort Gaines is also undergoing a ter character which Major Belger has made since is in circulation in Cincinnati, which is already repairs, so as to be in a condition to defend itself, he has been here, it is not indeed stated that the cameron and the appointment of Joseph Holt in We are gla subsequent discovery of the treasonable senti- his place. ments of the seller shall invalidate the sale, but after the warning he has received, Major Belger | ments, killed at the battle near Springfield, i will doubtless take sufficient care that none but supposed to be a son of Dr. James Harper, of Uployal hands shall brand upon the flanks of the brutes | per Marlboro', Maryland. | He had two sons, a the letters, U.S., and that if any horse or mule regiments. in the Government service is taken sick, none but attend him. The caution thus impressed upon the members of the 2nd Regiment of the Excelsion) Quartermaster will doubtless be imitated by all the (Sickles) Brigade have deserted. officers of the Government stationed in this city. Of _____A change is likely to take place in the pro- various points at the South where efficient vessels

in official quarters will be imitated by all loyal Our readers will recollect a distinguished Engcitizens, who will be equally cautious, bereafter, lish gentleman of this name, who visited to "make no purchases from, and not to employ United States two years ago and made an exten-"as subordinate agents, persons inimical to the sive bunting tour the West. He has just written "Government." Persons in want of situations | the following singular letter: will arm themselves with copies of the oath of allegiance, duly sworn to and subscribed before a Justice of the Peace, which they will exhibit together with a certificate of character and a recom-No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered mendation from their last employer. in any house, without the consent of the Owner, | tradesmen will advertise that they have taken the scribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, ert. 3. imitate the example of the Lieutenant-General and take it frequently. Certainly, the loyal citizens of Baltimore will not be behind-hand in taking these precautions to throw their money only | thoroughly verified I leave to my book that is reasonable scarches and seizures, shall not be vio- into the "right channels," and prevent it, how- now before the public, and to the immediate passtever unwittingly, from flowing into disloyal

From Recentrant's Division. Gen. Rosencranz, contained in letters received in | designated the men of the Southern States as | "To secure these rights, governments are insti- this city, was incorrect, and probably grew out of "tuted among men, deriving their just powers the disaster which befel Col. Tyler's command. "from the consent of the governed."-Declaro- Gen. Rosencranz was at Clarksburg, about fifteen miles in the rear of his most advanced position. rights of man caption, for if they were so my pen It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, Gen. Lee was at Monterey, but his advance guard would not uphold them. They are fighting on Gen. Rosencranz, but might be undertaken by the on their estates. If "rebel" is to be the term ap Consederates. Both sides, of course, keep their | plied, the Northern men are rebels to that freedom intentions and dispositions secret.

> European Views of the War. A private letter dated Dublin, August 17, 1861,

contains the following paragraph: "Bull's Run" business has created the most in- right as freely to secrete when to their interests tense amusement throughout Europe. Our club- that so raised power became opposed. men are in fits of laughter at the Times' corres- The beauty of the position—if it could be said pondents' account of the scamper. Here we can that there was any heauty in it-assumed by the not comprehend why the three months men on re- model republic of Messrs. Cobden and Bright, turning to the North should be received with ora- consisted in the freedom of unity; to may that it "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- tions. The feeling here is one of shame for those would be a crime, however interests might clash "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by of our own blood being so apparently dead to or become neglected by the executive power, to And it seems as if lacking in genuine charity, shame. I'll send you impers, etc.

The Arrest of Kills B. Schnabel.

The New York Post of yesterday has the fol-In consequence of the multitude of anonymous | lowing concerning the arrest of Mr. Schnabel: Mr. Ellis B. Schnabel was this morning committed to Fort Lafayette as a Government prise-| per by David H. Carr, United States Marshal where he was organizing and preaching secession, Connecticut men do not agree to. Schnabel has been a prominent man in Philadelphia politics for the last ten years. He is a lawyer by profession, bas always been noted for his violent pro-slavery proclivities, and has gained a measure of local

In Philadelphia he has taken a very active part FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this __han to not in favor of the South; but, Litchfield county, where Marshal Carr caught h him. In the strict retirement of Fort Lafavette, Mr. Schnabel will enjoy the companionship of a goodly company of men whom the Government wirely determines to keep out of the war of mis

> _____ The Feeling in Texas.

We find the following letter from Texas in late number of the Richmond Enquirer :-

Austin, 20th July, 1861. President Davis, Beauregard and Johnston. It country than that of their birth, they would have The firing of artillery heard here yesterday, helion for the Union, and we are ever ready to give reached us about three A. M., when all were preferred it, for that life and property were not tween two and three o'clock, was from light guns asleep. It was not long before Major Debroy, sufficiently respected in their native land. There of Beauregard's advance, stationed at present) Ass't Adj't General, had the Artillery in full cho- really existed but one sort of freedom in the Uni- on Munson's Hill. They wasted a number rus, playing its anthems to the rising sun of this ted States and that was a freedom for ill. With rounds in firing 6-pound shot at our pickets at glorious Republic. The echues reverberated from the words "We are free, I guess," forever in Bailey's Cross Roads, not one of whom was hit the distant hills, and when morning was fairly their mouths, more tyrannical acts were committed In the course of the day, by creeping up in the upon the earth, the country people flocked into by the anti-slavery men than were ever perpetrated woods, they did, however, manage to wound two the mountain city; the military turned out, the by master on a slave. In fact, license and not like of them with rifle shots. drums best, the throng of citizens met in the large erty ruled; ragged ruffianism, or "rowdies," -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland, Halls of the Capitol, and Shelley, West, Moore, dictated to the freedom of the conscience, and in-Flournoy, Marshall and Wheeler raised their the restance of the works not area deposit. riournuy, marsuan and wherein raised their to the poll, the weapon not even decentvoices to depict the gladness of our hearts in the the voter to the poll, the weapon not even decentthis side of the river. That firing was a waste of abridged, the right of protection of persons by As-It has already been announced that the object of feeble cloquence of words. It has been a great i

Governor Clark is establishing a camp of re-

The best feeling exists in Texas in favor of carry-

bonds are here, the cotton will be exchanged i

The Dayton (Ohio) Empire of Tuesday says: compelled to record an attempt made by certain Then let me hope, for the sake of the many friends Black Republicans to create a disturbance in the Democratic Convention, on Saturday last. While i Mr. Vallandigham was speaking, certain Republicans near the door of the hall, interrupted him ous game -- a sword which will cut both ways.

_____ Delegates from Charles County to the Peace Convention.

The Peace party of Charles County have ap- | Florida coast. pointed the following Delegates to the State Con- i

Jenkins, Jos. D. Gardiner. Alternates-N. B. Hannon, Dr. Thomas A. Carrico, Henry R. Harris, 1

----Rumors of changes in the Cabinet are nution can excuse a Government officer for having merous. The Boston Advertiser of yesterday says States.

> -----Major Harper, of one of the Arkansas regi-Robert W. and James, both Majors in Arkansas

----According to an official statement publisha farrier of approved loyalty shall be called in to ed in the New York Herald, it appears that 72

the cook and scullion, the utmost devotion to the stead of Watts, as was first reported.

(dovernment shall prevail. The example thus set | A Letter from Hon. Grantley F. Berkeley. |

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LOSDON MERALD. Having given in the columns of the Field newsper, and then published collectively, my sporting travels and observations in America, fortelling all that has since happened, it may not be deemed Loyal presumption in me to offer a few remarks in distipation of the fallacies put forth in the leading articles in the Times, as well as through the lucubrations of its special correspondent. Let me a least attempt to gain for the Southern States, now

fighting for their liberty, simply fair play. That hitherto my prognostications have been should be sorry if anything that I now said should mar the public reliance in my observations, and therefore I will take care that I do not go beyond | "But daily the perils around as are thick ning, the pale of immediate knowledge. From first to We are informed that the reputed capture of last, and most unjustly, the London Times has "rebels," and at the same time endeavored to brand their cause with a pro-slavery stain on which to court a little popularity in favor of their opponents. They are not simply fighting for the happens to be involved the possession of the slaves which, up to a certain time appeared to be their idol, for against the very spirit of freedom they are now drawing their swords. They are, in fact, attempting to coerce the Southern States against the will of their people, and to make them slaves to a dominant power which the Southerners freely Our papers here begin to back the South. The assisted to create, and from which they had

too shallow to demand anything more than a pas-

sing notice. The compact made by millions of men under the lanner of freedom has now fallen to pieces h spontaneous combustion, and all that one wonders lat is that it held together so long; for the estable lished government never was permitted to keep # 1 standing army sufficient to put down any rebellion that might arise, nor had Congress the power to carry out the laws that it enacted. For years ! the backwoodsmen or horderers have set the laws [at defiance and dared the executive to attempt to disposses them of land of which they had become

| surreptitiously possessed. I have always said that the Northern men must establish their freedom, that the Southerners would bent them, and that then it would be found. that the sinews of war would fail, through the defalcations, in that particular, of the men of property and merchant bankers. And for this reason the aristocracy of America, by which I mean the some and overwhelming democracy, that of no preparation, in person.

interference with the returns at all, was, to my mind, a convincing proof that matters must come | enemy in some force, in such close proximity to to a crisis. Men with no stake in the country, with nothing to lose, and everything to gain by confusion, aliens in blood, and possessed of the the condition of our defences not otherwise with I suffrage, urged by a reckless, a licentious and a | in their reach. depraced press, would be sure to pull the temple of freedom about their ears, and turn its basis into the most black licentiousness. Virginia of the great victory at Manassas, under me that had their property existed in any other a comparatively distant point.

The Northern men will eventually be beaten by receive company at a minute's notice, here or the South; their first army has fled, and their elsewhere. supplies will fail, and we, many of us, may live to see the fact illustrated that universal suffrage and vote by ballot do not work well; that . but a model from which each Senator should recoil; that it is not economy to keep an inefficient army; it is not just to the American high souled was entirely unauthorized. gentleman who enlists in the regular forces to

give a nomenclature over his head. To militia bucks who know no fears, Fat fishmongers and auctioncers. America had thousands of things called "gener- member of the Central Committee was made with-Attempt to Mob a Democratic Meeting in als," where England, in comparison, has but one. out his authority or approbation. He is neither These things of the North now show that they affiliated by principle or sentiment with any such have no other right to the warlike rank they as party. sumed except that they are generally beaten .-future the real soldier and gentleman may be better | ment has issued an order requiring commanding considered, better paid and better promoted by his officers, of whatever regiments or independent country, for the army, as I found it, was an insult | companies, to take measures to keep the strength | to the high plucked officers. I became acquainted of their commands up to the maximum standard with who held commissions in it—as an army of organization prescribed by General Orders No. must ever be when the estimates are ruled by 15, for cavalry and infantry, and General Orders at the School Room demagogues who pander to the wishes of the No. 16, for artillery. For this purpose they will have

> Your most obedient servant. GRANTLEY F. BERKELEY.

From the South. We find the following items in late papers: According to the Richmond Enquirer, the State of Virginia has furnished the Confederate service

Col. John B. Grayson, formerly of the U. army, has been appointed a brigadier general by President Davis, and is assigned to duty on the The Richmond Disputch says that Col. Pickett has been promoted to the position of adjutant,

ing to the law.

general in the regular Confederate service, of the For Delegates-John W. Mitchell, John W. division commanded by Gen. Lec. now in Northwestern Virginia. Baton Rouge Gazette, is on his way from New special attention of the gallant avengers of South-

| Mexico to offer his services to the Confederate | Fort Morgan, Mobile harbot, is now in a con-

is draught for purposes of river and harbor defence. It is bearable to have our ports blockaded by vessels like the Brooklyn, Wabash, and Niagara, because we have no means to prevent it; but to have . such small craft as the l'ankee, Resolute, and Actuary, at the Institute, who will formish circulars and all ne Philadelphia Iceboot, prowling through our rivers | commer information, or to and hovering about our harbors is insupportable. as they might be easily taken or destroyed. have some two or three hundred accomplished naval officers in the Confederate service: we have) prietorship of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, of small draught and size could be fitted out; and income, by distraint course, they will hire no backs except from backmen which will make it an abolition instead of a con- we have plenty of enterprising "tars" to man them.

BUTLER'S LAST.

"Great sorrow possesses the General-in-Chief For the wretched disorder that everywhere reight,

Will muddle his soldiers and piller their brains. My braves, it wont answer, this guzzling of rum, adopted: This disorder and riot by day and by night; Just think: if Magrader took a notion to come, We keeld none of us run, and would none of us an

"There are bibulous fashions which work well Gin 'cock-tails' at day-break the stamina aid; 'Old Bourbon' at all times is excellent stuff, And stiff 'brandy-julepe' go fine, in the shade.

And I'm sure 'twill be hard to deprive our brave | divides them, but also entails upon the inoffensive Of his crisp, salted 'Pretzel,' and his mutchkin of distress. Be it therefore

And, spite of the President, somebody is hurt And the whiskey you get here is so doctored with

The soldier that drinks it is apt to bite dirt. "Tis the patriot's duty on likings to trample— So don't let your ibirsts take away the proud Our Congress has set us a signal example,

By earning testetal diplomas to Fame. "I order strict temperance; every buttle and can Shall be emptied. I care not the stuff it contain, And I'll punish each drunken and bibulous man With a spell at the Rip-Rape, or the ball and the

' "This rule's universal, unsparing, emphatic, From Fortress Monroe to Point Newport News; Your chieftain himself gives up his stomachic, And drinks no more brandy, though mania

"I am not, as you know, a friend of these rules Imported (with ice for our 'cobblers') from And I own I consider the Yankees are foods

To prefer muddy water to amber Champagne. "I "I have taken my toddy with great regularity, At morning and moon, by day and by night, To desert thus the friend whom I owe such

"From brandy to gin, from Madeira to sherry. Port wine and Jamaica, Champagne and old rve. have known them so long and so well that If I am ever myself unless I am 'high.'

"But I'll punish my throat for the good of the And drink at the pump which we conquered lang

Aside) And I hope that these damnable temperance Will be short-lived, or-a short life is mine." Baltimore Co., Aug. 16.

General McClellan's Column. The Washington Star of last evening gives the following items in regard to affairs across the

General McClellan spent most of the day yester gentry, have not had their just position in the day on the other side of the river, returning here h State. They were not represented in Congress, at a late hour of the night. In the course of the and they had no voice in the elective returns; and day he visited nearly every point there of present the pussive resistance they offered to an unwhole- | interest, inspecting the troops and their state of

It is clear that the recent reconnoissances of the our lines, indicate one of three things: 1st. Either the desire to obtain information

2d. Or the desire to draw our army out of it.

Many and many an American gentleman told from some movement contemplated to be made at | tional ruin.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, August 29.—You notice States by coercion, a standing army has been raised VOLUNTEER'S MANUAL, by Gol. Baster, allestrated ly concealed. Up to this time, the date of this powder, not on our side, but on that of the Con- bear corpus, the right of safety in homes, papers letter, as a portion of the nation, how have the sederates. They fired from a battery of theirs and effects, the right of petition for redress of griev-Northern Americans fallen! Their boasts of fight- which must have been stationed not far from ances-all these great, constitutional rights, on ing empty as the wind; their talk of only a Ball's Cross Roads. A gentleman who had been which our freedom rests, are being violated, and "twelve months' war" childishly futile; and their out yesterdry to our advanced positions showed unless an immediate check be placed upon these "Major Sturgeons" degraded even below the me, on his return in the afternoon, a six-pound ment will remain.

"penny bleeders;" for with the Northern men ball, which had passed entirely through a house their beels have been more active than their not far beyond our main line. They probably their heels have been more active than their not far beyond our main line. They probably coercive policy of the Administration is the entire weapons; and if the long and tediously drawn supposed our pickets were there, or wanted to try prostration of all our interests, a lasting separation, statements are true of the special correspondent of their range. They fired several shells, none of and an unconquerable bitterness of feeling between the Times, the Northern men have shown them- which reached our works, but they were near the different States, an enormous sacrifice of blood selves deficient in the pluck that makes a soldier enough to alarm the laborers employed at two or and treasure, and the complete subversion of our and commands respect. England will see that three points, many of whom left in a hurry. It Government. is hardly necessary to say that we are ready to

An Unauthorized Appointment. We learn from the St. Mary's Beacon that the America has been a model republic it is not a appointment by the Baltimore Union Convention model of good example to the "old country," of Henry W. Thomas, Esq., as a member of the Union Central Committee for St. Mary's county,

The Ikacon says: We are authorized to state, that Mr. Thomas was not present at the Union Convention in Raltimore, and moreover, that his appointment as a

Orders to Commanding Officers. WASHINGTON, August 29.—The War Depart-If you, sir, will afford me space, the one sided two non-commissioned officers, or privates, to re-All enlisted men in the volunteer service who

have been taken prisoners by the enemy and released on parole will be discharged from service

The Southern Programme. [From the Memphis Avalanche, August 21. The conviction is becoming general throughout] the South that the war can only be ended by car- i Trying it into the North. The Northern abolitionists will have to be scourged into good behavior. | | | | No 2 North street -- The last instalment of assessment of The sooner this shall be done the better. All the FIVE CENTS on each share of the stock of this Company with mighty energies and resources of the South should) the put forth to crush out the Northern conspiracy l against her. The bombardment of a few Northern cities would bring our enemies to their senses. Philadelphia and Cincinnati present convenient points of attack. Maryland and Kentucky, we have good reason to believe, will soon be with uwhen those abolition cities should receive the

-----Arrest for Treason. New York, August 29.—Ellis B. Schnabel bas] been arrested for treasonable speeches in Connect cut, and is now confined in Fort Lafayette.

We are glad to hear, says the Richmond Ez- | LARYLAND INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.-The aminer, that steps are being taken by the Navy MI lim Assess Exhibition of the Martiase Isstitute) Department to construct suitable ressels of light ber next, and to ristors on the evening of the 7th of the tober on There will be some new features in the Exhibition this year. that will containe the interest and attractions of former Ethibi-Mechanics. Manufacturers and others are most respectfully invited to make an early application for space to J & SELEY.

> Liguel Buh. 1861 - Notice is hereby given that the present DAY OF REPTEMBER, and that under the Ordinances of the den Boods, Ganno, &c. Mayor and City Council the City Collector will be compelled to close the taxes due on Personal Property after the bret day of

cept from loyal venders—drink no juleps except in restaurants where, from the proprietor down to the cook and scullion, the utmost devotion to the stead of Watts, as was first reported.

Such being the case, it is surprising that we may submitted so long to the nuisance of having our harbors visited and menaced by the enemy's small and menaced by the enemy's sm

Peace Meeting in the Fifteenth Ward. At a meeting of the voters of the 15th Ward favorable to Peace on the 29th inst., the following delegates was elected to represent the Ward in the And be fears 'Captain Red-Eye'-that canning old City Convention, which meets on the 5th of September :-- E. M. Boeley, Thus. C. Clarke, William Kellinger, N. E. Berry, W. II. Berry-and the

following preamble and resolution unanimously Whereas, "Peace on earth and good will toward man," was the first principle of Gospel inculcation;

Whereas, This fratracidal war now being waged in our once happy and prosperous land is alike ab-horrent to every principle of humanity and Christianity, as also to those which actuated our fathers in framing that Constitution under whose auspices we have, as a Nation, arrived at greatness and re- | Consisting a nown unparalelled in the history of the world; and Whereas, the continuation of this unnatural strife "A 'night-cap' at bed-time 's a splendid appendix | tends not only to embitter the opposite sections To a day in the dust and the sun that broils here, and render wider and deeper the gulf which now thousands, both North and South, poverty and dire

> Resolved, 1st. That we regard coercion or civil war as contrary to the teachings of Him where mission on earth was peace and good will toward man, as also to the founders of our country; subversive of those principles of justice and equality upon which its perpetuity was based; destructive of all ties by which we have heretofore been beid together as one people, and opposite to the conciliations and compromises which heretofore distinguished previous rezatious and difficult political questions that were solved without recourse to that i dirrecistible conflict" which the existing Adminis-I tration has inaugurated. 2nd. That we advocate Peace and Harmony as

> the only means of again uniting our country in bonds of smity and brotherly love, or at least reconstructing it on a more solid and endurable basis than beretofore, and to this end will exercise our best efforts, individually and collectively. 3rd. That the Delegates from this Ward to the City Convention, to assemble on the 5th of September, stand pledged to rote only for such Delegates to the State Convention as will pledge themselves to advocate Peace, and by neither act or word promote the war now devastating our land. au 30-lt*

Primary Meeting in the First Election District of Baltimore County. At a primary meeting of the citizens of the First Election District of Baltimore county, opposed to | the present war, and in favor of peace, held at the Six Mile House on the Frederick road, on the afternoon of Thursday the 20th of August, Wm. Il. Freeman was called to the Chair, and Aug. F.

Schwartze appointed Secretary. to the County Convention to be held at Towentown . on September 5th :- Wm. H. Freeman, Prof. N. R. Smith, M. D., Wm. Thomas, James H. Stone and Aug. F. Schwartze. Alternates:-John Glenn. Gustav Lurman, Wm. F. Frick, J. V. Stembler and Col. Benzinger. The following resolutions passed by the Maine

Peace Convention was presented by Dr. Lynch and I unanimously adopted. Remired. That to the Union of these States into one Confederacy we are indebted for our happiness and prosperity at home, and for all that renders us honored and respected as a nation among foreign powers: that this Union was consummated and the Constitution framed by our fathers, in the spirit of conciliation and compromise, upon the basis of justice and equality, and that upon a complete recog-

nition of these fundamental principles they rested their hopes of its perpetuity. . Resolved. That we regard the cultivation of rectional prejudices and formation of sectional parties, as in direct opposition to the wise counsels of the Father of his Country, as tending directly to the dismemberment of this Confederacy, to rend-Ing anunder our fraternal bonds, to the destruction of the foundations upon which our Government rested, and as the prime cause of the present dis-

tracted state of our country. Resolved. That in our judgment the discontented) feeling which has arisen among our brethren of the Southern States, caused by agitation of the slavery question, might have been quieted by conciliation and compromise equally honorable to both sections, and that a day of retribution will soon overtake the Republican leaders for their unwise and unpatriotic course in preferring to carry out a party dogma to the preservation of a great and pros-3d. ()r, again to concentrate its attention away perous people from the horrors of civil war and na-

> Resolved, That we stand second to none in our Integrity, and spirit in which it was formed. Resolved, That the reconstruction of the Union by force against the embittered feeling and united strength of nearly one-half the States, is a palpable absurdity and an utter impossibility, and even if the revolted States should be overrun and subjugated, they can be held to their allegiance only by THE MOLDIER'S GUIDE, a Manual and Dill for the changing our Government to an unlimited monar-

Resolved, That we are in favor of a Convention of all the States, to take into consideration mea-

sures for the immediate amicable settlement of existing difficulties. The meeting then adjourned. AUG. F. SCHWARTZ, Sec'y.

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