Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"That in all cases, and at all times, the military "ought to be under strict subordination to, and "control of the civil power."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 21. Can anybody show a different principle in the

Constitution of the United States?

the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

as an evidence of good faith. the arrival of the mails, and consequently contains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve

hours in advance of the morning papers. city and throughout the South. Persons desiring from Norfolk and had the impudence to engage Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper | the U. S. frigute Sarannel, lying off Newport in any particular Town or neighborhood, will News. The firing was brisk for some time and ists, estimated at 2,500, under Martin Green, took apply to the Publisher.

sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash. THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and little amailant. Nothing had been heard of the

Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs | Armada under Stringham and Butler. 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-PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI- | necessary number of troops. GION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER-CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE-DOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS.-Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED A -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland,

The 29th Article of the Declaration of we have to do, is to go without them. Rights of the People of Maryland formally | We do not put implicit confidence that England | by making speeches to the former, and that it declare .- That no person, except regular but we know it is a strong card, and we intend to "soldiers, mariners and marines, in the ser- play it at the right time—we will show to the Arrest of the Propretor of the Hagerstown "vice of this State, or militia when in ac- | world that we are strong and able to take care of "tual service, ought in any case to be sub- ourselves, cotton or no cotton. As yet, there has "ject to, or punishable by martial law."— been only one bale received against 10,000 bales statement of the arrest of the proprietor of that last year: the planters determining to hold it on innered. It is believed that similar provisions exist their plantations until wanted, according to the in the Bill of Rights of nearly every State | requests of the factors; besides, it cannot be inin the Union. The principle lies at the sured in the city: government; it is the counterpart and cor- manufactured here, which we thought an impossirelative of that which declares that which declares the military ought "to be under strict subordination to and the strict subordination to and the new of the strict subordination to and the strict subordination to substitute the strict substitute to the substitute the strict substitute to substitute the strict substitute the strict substitute to substitute the strict substitute the substitute to substitute the strict substitute to substitute the substitute the substitute the substitute the substitute the substitute the substitute to substitute the substi chines of various kinds. In fact, our Patent office control of the civil power." There is no limitation to times of peace. The declaration is as general as words can make it.—
There is no room here for the application.

The number of deaths last week was 80—no yellow fever. Such a small bill of mortality was their character as headly ages known area in winter. You must There is no room here for the application hardly ever known, even in winter. You must The very terms in which the 29th article of the North—who believes that the surface of the North—who believes the surface of t in contemplation the exigencies of war as &c. Rice is cheap-14 cent per pound. We have that the framers of our Government had and we send them sugar, molasses, coffee, salt, the Confederacy by writing upon Secession paper: are at work in all large bodies of men under all in contemplation the exigencies of war as well as of peace. Only "regular solutions, mariners and marines in the ser"diers, mariners and marines in the ser"vice of the State, or militia when in mer I have arent here."

\*\*C. Rice is cheap—14 cent per pound. We have what is cheap—14 cent per pound. We have proclamations of martial law, suppression of the day, plenty to do during the greater part of the day, and officers who neither knew how to check them had officers who neither knew how to check them h "actual service, ought in any case to be The sugar crop is magnificent; some think it town we passed they were drilling men, and the "subject to, or punishable by martial will reach 500,000 bhds. This will supply the Confederate flag was to be seen everywhere.— "subject to, or punisuable by martial Confederacy, and not run prices too low, for the There are a number of very large camps on the The American law of Atlantic States import immense quantities of Cuba route. About 16 miles above New Orleans two The American War Question on the English war, which no plea of "military necessity" sugars, crushed, &c., from New York. All this regiments are in camp; 60 miles above there are can be suffered to override. This is a voice demand will have to be supplied from here; so we 6,000 men. There are several camps of from 2,intended to be heard in the midst of and will not have too much. The Confederate Con- 000 to 4.500 men on the road in Mississippi, and intended to be heard in the midst of and gress has just passed the tax bill of 1 per cent. on above the clash of arms. What shall be property, &c., which will raise about \$40,000,000. It is estimated that there are 43,000 place yesterday morning, on hustings erected at said then or thought, of an order of the To show you the feeling, my employer says be troops in camp on the road between here and New Newton-le-Willows. About 4,000 persons were War Department declaring the 57th Arti- wishes it had been 2 per cent., as he will be taxed Orleans. Three full regiments of 3,180 cavalry assembled. The High Sheriff, Sir Humphrey de at manufacture is prived by ele of War, established "for the government upon about three-fourths of a million. country into a vast camp, whereof the Pres- volunteer fund. One of the greatest institutions that Blackstone wrote, parliaments and want twie every week. Gentlemen act as stalllegislatures have enacted, judges have de- keepers, and no impositions are allowed. cided. It has the merit of extreme brevi- disagreements, mob law, starvation, no money, ty; it is not encumbered with superfluous etc., at the South. It is all the merest invention, words or complicated provisions. Considering that it contains within the compans war, and our people are drawn closer to each of a few conteness the whole shoom and of a few sentences, the whole theory and other. practice of our government as it now exists, it may properly be called multum in parco. Of all written constitutions of government,

it is the shortest extant.

persons violating the same will be proceeded against contract with some Pennsylvania politician to ununder the 57th article of war."

Here is a short shrift and a long cord for | Arrest of a Maltimore Lady at Harrisburg | TRUE SOUTHERS HEARTS. | you-or rather no cord at all, but a file of muskets, and the nearest ditch. There is Ky., was arrested at Harrisburg, on Wednesday no limitation of this order to "regular sol- night on suspicion of carrying intelligence to the ("Mellie load laughing at Johnny's (reaks,) "diers, mariners or marines, in the service Confederate States. The Tolograph of Thursday Joy in their eyes and a glow on their cheeks,

nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prein any house, without the consent or use of war, but in a manner to be present or use of war, but in a manner to be present or use of war, but in a manner to be present or use of whose "government," it is extenses, it is extenses, and making the present of the conductor, discovered that the lady inquiry of the conductor, discovered that the lady in question had arrived and had taken a room at inquiry of the conductor, discovered that the lady inquiry of the conductor, discovered that the lady inquiry of the conductor, discovered that the lady in question had arrived and had taken a room at inquiry of the conductor, discovered that the lady inquiry of the conduc The right of the people to be secure in their der from the War Department the scope of the United States Hotel, where she intended repersons, houses, papers and effects, against unthe act is suddenly enlarged no as to emthe Unit at them o'clock & M reasonable searches and seizures, shall not be view brace everybody, black and white, male and The Mayor, with Col. Herr, then went to the test, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probalated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probafemate, in every walk and occupation of life. | botel indicated, where, making known their obAnd the children named in their lively role. ble cause, supported by Uath or affirmation, and The jurisdiction of the Drum-Head Court- ject to the proprietor, they were taken to the room particularly describing the place to be searched, Martial is extended over the whole land.— occupied by the lady. It was discovered, howparticularly describing too place who processed.—Consider and the persons or things to be seized.—Consider Martial is extended over the whole tand.—

Paused, and fixed their sweet brown extended over the whole tand.—

Fall upon him with grave surprise.

The handsome soldier gazed for awhile.

of the land. "From and after the date of object of their visit, after the lapse of time suf-"To secure these rights, governments are insti- "this order"—so it runs—"persons violating | Scient to enable her to make a hurried toilet, she

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, civil as well as military The whole nation which she said had been given to ber by parties.) It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, civil as well as military. The whole nation by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on is made subject to the articles of war "established for the government of the United consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government of the United which she said had been given to her by parties. See proud of the dimple by its lip)—See proud of the dimple by its lip) government to compel that rousent by force. -Sey, -States," without the formality of an elist- the writers that there was nothing in them of a ment. "From and after date!" The Con- treasonable nature. After a brief consultation ... Give me a kiss, sweet little pet;stitution repealed, all law abolished, no code hetween the Mayor and Col. Herr, several of the And you, my boy;—' and his eyes were wet

war, tried by court-martial, hung or shot as lady for the intrusion, which she accepted with the court shall order. No Grand Jury in- apparent good humor, and then left her to resume "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, dictments, no right of challenge, no privi- her slumbers. "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- lege of counsel, no claim to be confronted "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner with the witnesses, no exceptions to the "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro- evidence, no jury to pass upon the case! army in front of Washington are alarming. The infin many a dream I've felt them climb "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by A row of officers in uniform—the corporal Washington Star of last evening says: "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of waiting outside with his guard-a hasty re- We understand that quite a number of desertview of the case, a brief canvassing of votes, ers from the Federal army are daily crossing the a majority of voices deciding—and all the Talhot, and Queen Ann's, Maryland, and are ma-

case can any notice be taken of any communication unless accommanied by the name and address of the First his Communit Cases the Think tion, unless accompanied by the name and address "the First his Cromwell, George the Third money, clothes, &c., besides putting them over of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but "will do well to profit by their example"— the Bay during the night in small limits. They

THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after ings in history for Lincoln and his advisers? ), 4 Small Naval Engagement in Hampton

We learn by the steamer Georgeanna, which reached bere this morning from Old Point, that ) FOR SALE by all the principal newsmen in this yesterday a small Confederate tug boat cause down ) Obders for the Paper will be received at the to a serious extent. The tug finally drew off and cy) yesterday. There were no federal troops there call "precipitating themselves" with great rapidity of the Paper will be received at the to a serious extent. The tug finally drew off and cy) yesterday. There were no federal troops there call "precipitating themselves" with great rapidity. Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If the Sapannah did not pursue. The officers of the and no resistance was made. latter were astonished at the temerity of their

> what they called the "impressment" in Virginia, to the Confederates.] but the Tribune now intimates very plainly that a draft will be required in New York to obtain the

From the South.

We are favored with the following extracts from

la private letter dated

and France will raise the blockade for our cotton, fact the regiment is almost in a state of mutiny.

of criminal procedure—converting the whole \$10 per month, that is the poor ones, out of the citizens. of the age, is the market for poor families-plan- The Abolitionists at Work in England- wardness. ("Three cheers for Mr. Turner.") ident is Provost Marshal, and the army ters sending the supplies, and all join in sending the police-guard! Here is the Order; it all kinds of vegetables, meats, &c. About seven comprehends for the American people all hundred families thus receive as much as they

You must not believe anything you hear about for we are in the best of spirits possible. Every

[ From the New York Times.] Those Pestilent Privateers. Would it not be worth while for the governtitled An Act for Establishing Rules and Articles | chronicling their movements and exploits. They | for the Government of the Armies of the United have been cruising now for two or three months-States, approved 10th April, 1806, bolding cor- capturing every few days some prize or other - 1 respondence with or giving intelligence to the announcing their arrival and departure at the shall be ordered by the sentence of a court-martial. | concern, than a respectable sized navy ought to "I'ublic safety requires strict enforcement of this | do in time of war. Is there no way of checking ) article, and it is therefore ordered that all corres- their depredations? Is our whole navy absolutely pondence and communications verbally or writing, unable to cope with these wretched little pirates? printing or telegraphing, respecting operations of liave we no steamers that can sail as fast, -no the army or military movements on land or water; commandars as good at seamanship,—no naval or respecting the troops, camps, arsenals, en- officers energetic enough to hunt up and hunt trenchments or military affairs, within the several | down these pestilent prowlers of the sea? If not, military districts, by which intelligence shall be we had better dishand the navy, and hire out the directly or indirectly given to the enemy, without job of capturing this brace of privateers. Per-the authority and sanction of the General in com-

dertake it for a consideration.

A Haltimore lady, on her way to Louisville, "It is evening of a sultry day,

THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE "tual service." The application of the act, Last evening the Mayor received a telegraph And the ringing shouts their glad tongues vent; INTRINGED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, erunishment as shall be ordered by the senticle 2.

No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered

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Less evening the mayor receives a subgraph of the finited of the senticle 2.

And the ringing shouts their glad to despatch from Baltimore announcing that a lady despatch from Baltimore announced that a lady despatch from Baltimore announced that a la in any house, without the consent of the Owner, confined to the "armies of the United upon the arrival of the cars from Baltimore, his

"tuted among men, deriving their just powers "the same will be proceeded against admitted the party into the room, and readily "Integ among men, deriving their just powers the same will be proceeded against granted them every facility to make their investigations. She gave them then the checks for her tion of Independence. July 4, 1776. but the articles of war! Every man in but matters pertaining to family affairs, upon which every profession and business—lawyers, the Mayor abruptly terminated his examination, doctors, merchants, farmers—all liable to fully matisfied that the authorities of Baltimore be proceeded against under the articles of ing her arrest. He therefore apologized to the

> Describent from the Federal Army. We learn that the desertions from the Federal

In consequence of the multitude of anonymous formalities of the act are complied with—the king their way into Delaware to get on the Marycommunications received every day, at is found offender has been "proceeded against" in land and Delaware Railroad, thereby to enable necessary to remind correspondents, that in no the manner Secretary Cameron has "or- them to get to their homes. These men are aided "My dears, God bless you." Then on he trod; said Patrick Henry. Are there no warn- are usually taken over in small parties of from four to twelve persons. In addition to this there Will never flinch in the tumult of battle; is a trade constantly carried on between the rebels by carrying contraband goods over the Bay and "And the knee that longs for a child's dear touch Potomac river into Virginia, thereby giving "aid Can never be taught to cringe and crouch. and comfort" to the enemy. A good Union man, recently from Talbot county, reports that fifty "So, noble and brave heart, God bless thee. men landed there in one day.

From Northern Missouri.

QUINCY, ILL., Aug. 30.—A body of secession- shall we have a Military Dictatorship or a

fired into near Palmyra and forced to return. [This gives the Southerners the control of the commenced establishing itself, if it is not already | room by sickness. Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, and secures established. That such events would be likely to Primary Meeting in the Twelfth Election The Northern papers have been horrified at the possession of the Western portion of the State that should take place was apparent to most observers; but

> Another Regiment Mutinous. The Washington correspondent of the New York )

Herald says: seventh New York Volunteers in consequence of teers, partly of mercenary regiments, composed of the conduct of Col. McCunn. It appears, as I am foreigners picked up anywhere and anyhow, the sent the district in the County Convention, to be informed, that the Colonel attempted to force some of his political friends into the nosts of Lienten. NEW ORLEADS, August 22. | of his political friends into the posts of Lieuten-As for movements of troops, nothing is known. ants, to which the Captains of companies object, edge and merit, but commanded in detail by regi- dates for State officers: Messrs. C. S. Stansbury, They move about quietly, go and come—we only as the regiment holds the advanced post and may mental officers, most of whom had not only never N. Gatch, Jno. S. Biddison, J. T. McComas and know the results. The crops, as I have before be put into action at any moment, and they do seen service but had scarcely ever seen regular and John Henry Keene, Jr. written, are splendid, and there is no fear of want- not wish to serve with incompetent subordinates. such as coffee, it may be impossible to get, and all sign. It is said that Col. McCunn has completely described by General McClellan, when he refused ing the necessaries of life; some of the luxuries, The officers, therefore, have requested him to resevered the feelings of the men from their officers | the command except as dictator. "I must be

The Hagerstown Mail makes the following With it he may, perhaps, overcome the South, whose voice declares for peace; who in common

of this paper, was arrested by Colonel Lamon, a gation of a Washington, who stands almost alone, the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, or its United States officer, and sent the same evening in the history of man), the imperial or royal regime subjugation into dependent provinces upon the

ter to a gentleman in Buston has been received jes of undisciplined men, officered by regimental fanatics of the North-who believes that the su-

upon about three-fourths of a million.

It is astonishing upon how little money we get seen a Union man.

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"of the armies of the United States," to be slong. There is no stealing going on, and every You have, of course, heard that all citizens of the law of the land for everybody? Over- dollar tells. Companies are equipped by them- the United States have been notified to leave our riding Constitution, Declaration of Rights, selves, and the ladies make the uniforms. All the Confederacy within forty days. I do not know all Codes of Laws—superseding Courts of ladies are now hard at work knitting stockings of any citizen of the United States now in New 1 Justice, trial by jury, and all the formalities | The families of absent volunteers receive about | city they will take the required oath and become

of the War.

[From the London Chronicle, Aug. 15.] . . Mr. Lincoln's wire drawn address other part of the world. In France the ballot had contained no allusion to the monster evil, and produced a barely concealed despotism of the foundation of the strife, because America is as yet strongest character. (Noisy interruption.) as far behind England in recognizing the claims | America, it seemed, the ballot was not favorable of the negro as a human being, as she has proved to free trade, for the last tariff there was more herself in preferring the fallacies of protection to protective than any which preceded it. Nor had close the heads by alternoon all unjust property by sale.

John J. GRAVES, Our Collector. the sound doctrines of free trade. She has long | the ballot protected the United States from the bad men like Clarkson and Wilberforce; but their | present deplorable crisis in that country. (Cheers. leaven made little impression upon the mass, and | Reflecting on what was passing in these States, \ she has still an obvious determination to blink | we had nothing to fear from a comparison of our this question, chiefly on account of its cost, if she institutions with theirs. possibly can. Mr. Seward has let fall some phrases | Mr. Cheetham (reformer), who was received | which show that he is not ignorant of the funda- | with mingled cheering and disapprobation, said "By the 57th article of the act of Congress, en- teers, Jeff. Davis and Sumter. We are tired mental principles involved; and nothing can ac- the first question was, by what standard or test ter, except the fact that the Northern public wants great principles at issue in this contest, and there educating to a true perception of the duties and were parties, as in days gone by. He was ardifficulties of the time. Hitherto the abolitionusts | cused by Mr. Turner of decrying our institutions. have been a small, and, in some respects, and in- Why his whole political career in connection with ishable by death, or such other punishment as commerce more trouble, and our country more judicious minority. They have preached long the liberal party had been to reform, amend, esbecause the minds of their hearers were like stony try. [Cheers.] If those institutions had been ground, and partly because they generally con- left to the guardianship of his honorable opponent fined themselves to fanatical enunciations of an and the conservatives, they would have been far abstract proposition, and took no pains to show more dilapidated than that old white horse over how the transition from one state of society to the way. He was told to look at America, and another could be conveniently made. The South he would ask them to look there at the present another. to quite right in supposing that the safety of its black state of things and draw the lesson it conveyed. property would be imperited by re-union with the The evil in the Bouth was the evidence of that state North; but the latter is quite wrong in hugging of slavery under which the good old tory administra- THE FIRM OF FEATHERSTON, NAVY & CO. the delusion that its political aspirations or philan- tion of past days was established in that country. I inthin day dissolved by mutual consent. UEO. W. NAVY thropic sentiments can be gratified in any other way [Cheers.] One great cause of the existing quarrel of the arm in winding up the affairs of the tame. hibited; and from and after the date of this order tion; but Mr. Cameron, we presume, could easily grandest acts of modern times.

United States.

offil all the still air with their merriment

But his face is one that a man would trust.

And the children paused in their lively play: "Paused, and fixed their sweet brown eyes

"As he patted their beads, and, rising slow. "Then, seeing me at the window there, He touched his hat with a frank time air,

"And, bowing gently his bonest bead: 'I beg your pardon, madam;' he said-"But, I left at home two dears like these, And oh, how I miss them from my knees:

( "To play in my arms, and laugh and tows. Riding the pony to Banbury Cross;-

"And, you know-there wars-I cannot tell when-[fever-I shall see and carees them again.

"And I likewise know that ora carse is gained

"For the man who yearns for his fireside's prattle

For this full assurance of victory!" Baltimore Co., Aug. 19.

the Screenak was somewhat damaged though not the Screenak was somewhat damaged though not the Missouri river and about ten miles from Quin
The true feedly down affect.

A train of cars containing a considerable quan- one battle and a few trifling skirmishes have taken tity of muskets, for the troops at St. Joseph's was place, and already New York seems almost in There is considerable discontent in the Thirty- the grand army consisted partly of raw volun- M. Kennedy, as Secretary. land that the demoralization was so fearful as that | ing resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

the army, subject to no War Department or supehave the full power to cut out the bad parts." That power, it is said, is conceded to him .- join hand and heart with every citizen of the land though we doubt that result. With it, if he is of with us believes that this wat, after a horrid the Washington stamp, he may, perhaps, restore | slaughter of thousands of our common countrymen. the republic, and then yield up the dictatorship. after the wail of sorrow and anguish have been A short time before eight o'clock on Tuesday With it, if he is of the Napoleon stamp (and Napoleon wrung from widows and orphans, and blight and evening last, Mr. Daniel Dechert, the proprietor leonic ambition is more frequent than the self-abnetic theorem of the land must at last result aither in

[From the London Times, August 15.] The nomination of candidates for the newly

Mr. Turner (conservative) was received with great cheering from his supporters and hootings i from the liberals. He said the constituency was her next, and to visite on the evening of the 7th of theober en I not called upon to decide a mere personal question between Mr. Cheetham and himself, but whether it would support the maintenance of Church and thins State. He would oppose the ballot, believing it would fail in its object, besides destroying the Actuary, at the Institute, who will termish circulars and all ne electoral character for honesty and straightfor-

joyed a freedom of speech and action which h would renture to say was not enjoyed in any

the North, that caused the present troubles in the

From Portress Monroe.

FORTERS MONROE, August 30 .- The gun-boat frequeis returned from the blockeding equadron of Savannah last evening. She reports baving beard beary cannonading when off Hatteras Inlet, and also spoke a brig which had met the Federal Boet. We have no other intelligence of the expe-

"Une of the Secression prisoners retained for some days at Old Point boastfully expressed the opinion | CARH CAPITAL PAID UP... that the Federal fleet would all be blown up by ARRETH MOVEMBRE 300. 1500. submarine batteries which Lieut. Maury has placed, according to his account, in Hatterss and other assailable points on the Carolina coast. This morning a small Confederate tug-hoat, in this desirable office.

mounted with a rifled cannon, ran out from Norfolk to within 24 miles of Newport Nows, and fired 23 shells at the U. S. frigate Sevennes, 3 of which took effect, one damaging her mainmast. No person was injured, however. The tug was in range of but 2 of the Sevennes's guns and the Sawyer rifled cannon on shore. When they were I brought down to bear upon her she run down toward Old Point and fired two shells, one of which exploded near the Seminole and the other close to the Rip Raps. The fire was quickly returned. whereupon she retreated behind Sewell's Point.

From Pensacola.

The Montgomery Mail of August 10th says: "Colonel J. Patton Anderson, First Florida) Regiment, now stationed near Penascola, arrived in our city this morning, en route for the springs, for the benefit of his bealth "We are glad to learn that the bealth of Gen. 1 Bragg's army is very good, a marked improvement in this respect having occurred within the The Neptune Insurance Company, past fortnight. The spirits of our brave soldiers there are excellent. They only await the General's order for a chivalric, and, we hope, a succeesful demonstration against Fort Pickens. Two

l aground in the late gale." The Pensacola Observer of the 29th says: "Since the storm of Friday and Saturday we ) have but one visible man-of-war left off our harhor. One bark and several smaller craft are also (out there, probably the prizes of the blocksding)

(schooners, attached to the blockading fleet, went)

equadron. A Novel Mode of Defence. A letter from Washington says that a work- }

man lately employed on the Treasury building has made the following statement: "I was employed in constructing three gates i over the immense precipice near the Chain Bridge ) for the destruction of the Confederates should they attempt to pass there. These bridges are composed or nine inch hoards, and can be drawn easily by three men, and plunge thousands down the precipice before they are aware of it. There

| non balls cannot pass through."

are impricades at or near the same spot to protect

the Federals, which are so constructed that can-

Arrests at Cumberland. The Cumberland Civilian of Thursday says: The following arrests have been made in this city by the United States troops: Francis Offut, Gen. T. J. McKnig, M. Treiber, J. G. Treiber, J. 1. Mountz (editor of the Alleganian,) and U. W. Lackey. The parties were shipped from here on Tuceday morning, it is supposed for Columbus.

----The correspondent of the New York Heruld 1 state of anarchy, and a military despotism has mys that General McClellan is confined to his

A large and enthusiastic assemblage of the citibeen startling even to those who are least dispo- zens of the Twelfth Election District of Baltimore sed by their political principles to rely on the par County, who were opposed to war, and in favor of triotism of demagogues and the effectiveness of peace, met on Thursday, 20th inst., at the Blue Ball. armies controlled by clubs and committees. We Capt. Gatch was called to the Chair, Mesers. Stansall knew that the bulk of what has been called bury and Sapp acted as Vice Presidentt, and Mr. H.

The following gentlemen were elected to repre-

Whereas, the unconditional Union party of this State has solemnly pledged itself to support and master (be said) and have the entire control of maintain the war policy of the Administration,

Resolved, That we, the citizens of this district, rior officer. The whole service is rotten; I must lose sight of all the local issues, party distinctions and affiliations that have hitherto divided us, and

On motion, The Delegates were authorized to fill, vacancies, and act in any matter in conjunction with the Convention. The meeting then adjourned.

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Mechanics. Manufacturers and others are most respectfully

Chairman of Committee. Emancipation of the Negro a Main Object In England, under existing arrangements, we en- CUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Beltiwork, Au RATES OF DISCOUNT WILL CEASE AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF S. PTEMBER, and that under the Ordinances of the chier the taken due on Personal Property after the Brit day of Those wishing to avail themselves of the discount, and also arold any further expense, are respectfully called upon to make Particular attention is now called to the arreas of Taxes for

> UINIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. MEDICAL LECTURES. The Bity fourth Annual Seasion of the School of Medicine, in he Cuiversity of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oc. 14, Indl. and end March 1, 1862 The Faculty are aware of nothing in the present unhapp, tar and faithful performance of their duty as Teachers of Med

tuck years, for as City Auditor I shall be compelled shortly to

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