A WELL-RESULTATED MILITIA BELIEG NECESSARY TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF 1 THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE .

ressonable searches and seizures, shell not be violated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba- Maryland or Missouri. The power once assumed particularly describing the place to be searched, where becomes a mere question of political experion and again. It is nearly four months since he has and the persons or things to be seized.— Constitu- diency. tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

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

"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, a "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi-" leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner "destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by "the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

case can any notice be taken of any communicaas an evidence of good faith.

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CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE- in Maryland, it will be worth thousands of votes i DUN OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS. Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED ed the valedictory of Mr. Gerard Hallock, upon -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland, | quitting the editorial chair of the The Journal of |

the mask in Missouri. There—no concessment of | had also published a card, in which he announces | sent war: purpose is any longer practised, but the real ob- the discontinuance of that journal, whose circula-) ject of the war, if not for the first time publicly | tion has been virtually destroyed by its exclusion | disclosed, is for the first time officially acknowl- from the mails and expresses under the orders of "flict" which has heretofore been declared to ex- paper to be called The Freeman's Appeal, to be sistant Secretary of the Navy Fox was a midship- put on board the Alliance, which was known to edged and proclaimed. The "irrepressible con- the Government, and his intention to issue a new t ist, by the great leader of the Republican party, conducted so as to suit the altered condition of man on board of her. Mr. Lincoln's present Secretary of State, has, the times. We extract from his card: appropriately enough, been inaugurated in fact and form by the defeated candidate of that Party mon and statute laws of the several States. The for the Presidency in 1856. There is no mistak- Freeman's Appeal will be issued on the distinct uning the terms or import of General Fremont's derstanding that under the new kind of government tou. An iron rail runs around the quarter, and think it can be proven that the Government tou. An iron rail runs around the quarter, and think it can be proven that the Government tou. proclamation. The abolition of slavery—the inaugurated by Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet the the poop is even with the rail. On the main deck, been grossly negligent of its duties, for we have the poop is even with the rail. On the main deck, emancipation of the black race—is announced in press is not free, as it used to be under the old Unithe poop is even with the rail. Un the main deck, between the foremast and mainmast, she carries a lit on entirely reliable authority that for several between the foremast and mainmast, she carries a lit on entirely reliable authority that for several little poop is even with the rail. Un the main deck, lit on entirely reliable authority that for several little poop is even with the rail. Un the main deck, lit on entirely reliable authority that for several little poop is even with the rail. terms not less unequivocal than those which de- ted States government." nounce a war of extermination against the whites proposes hereafter to avoid all reference to the dein case they resist this usurped authority of the plorable political and military events transpir-Government, this invasion of their civil and po- ing, and to confine himself "to the discussion of litical rights. By one clause, the lines of the the great question of morals and religion, that lie army of occupation are extended far beyond the deeper than the plane of politics." capacity of any army to occupy, embracing the | Lincoln and Mr. Postmaster-General Blair, wit area of nearly half the State, and it is declared the rest of that virtuous Cabinet, have also got that "all persons who shall be taken within these ready a new theory of morals and religion t "lines with arms in their hands, shall be tried by which all newspapers must yield 'a hearty sup-"court-martial, and if found guilty, will be shot;" port' or be suppressed—then we must submit by another it is declared that "the property, real certain we can yield no support to their notions of "and personal, of all persons in the State of Mis- morals or of religion." "States, or who shall be directly proven to have Mr. McMasters protests against the lawless vio-"taken active part with their enemies in the field. I "shall be confiscated to the public use, and their cially to the responsible officials, that he intends "slaves, if they have any, are hereby declared free to sue them personally for damages at the earliest "men." Can anything be plainer than this? - moment liberty and order is restored. The slaves are not confiscated-but freed! A single glance at the proclamation disposes, in an sideration of the Grand Jury of Dauphin county, instant, of all the reasoning of those who justify Pa. The Grand Jury reports as follows: this action of the Government, upon the ground) that slave-property is only subjected to the same diary nature. The tendency of these articles was connscated to the public service, or sold, and the that is, for the public service, or sold, and the be exercised within the bounds of propriety. It water, and could not possibly be brought in. the institution as such-why make a different ! disposition of slaves from that prescribed for) other kinds of property, "personal or real?"

stated that General Fremont has acted not upon the articles to which we refer were published his own responsibility simply, but in pursuance ! of special instructions from Washington. Nav i more—it is added—"it is but the beginning of mands." "things." This bud of promise, according to policy of the Administration. There is an inex- view of the Houston Telegraph, of the 7th, we find and stood away: 1 P. M., saw another of similar crable logic of facts, declares that journal, which the annexed statement: The two must be rooted out together. Such is the inevitable deduction and we may look to see the future course of the Administration square with he indications laid down in General Fremont's in as good a condition as any country need be. | via Key West, for New York, in ballast. August | Bell, of Tennessee, and is worth about \$11,000. | surrounded by a guard of men in grey clothes.

proclamation. Presently all the slaves in the South will be declared free by an exercise of power | American contains the following interesting parajournalists to pretend to make a distinction, and to make a distinction, and to find peculiar reasons for adopting such a course at Do-the-boys Hall: similar to that which has just proclaimed their graph, suggestive of administering castor oil to to find peculiar reasons for adopting such a course at Do-the-boys liall: in Missouri which do not apply to the case of Virginia, Tennessee or Texas. Missouri, say these reasoners, has not secreded—therefore, rebellion on the in any house, without the consent of the Uwner, the punishment of the traitors. Such an excuse and breveted for gallantry in Mexico); and Col's. Telegraph of the 17th instant, from which we spired.

In any house, without the consent of the Uwner, the punishment of the traitors. Such an excuse construction to all those nearly completed its administration for gallantry in Mexico); and Col's. Telegraph of the 17th instant, from which we spired.

Absert complete its administration for gallantry in Mexico); and Col's. Telegraph of the 17th instant, from which we spired. in any nouse, where of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.—Const. U.S., Amendments, seri. 3.

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What the effect of this last crowning act of usur-) "To secure these rights, governments are insti-"tuted among men, deriving their just powers men will be in the property of the loss of the privateer Left Plants on the Florida on the Flori sentiment there-kept down, as some would have the loss of the privateer Jeff. Davis, on the Flori- will show. It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, us suppose, by military power—Fremont's proctsby parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on the United State Navy. onsent, provided there be a right claimed for the consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force.—Say, government to compel that consent by force.—Say, mous as any people can be, in defence of their signal for a pilot. Three attempts were made to A letter dated Manassas, August 24th, says:

liberties and rights, their property, their lives, get into the harbor, but it was found they could Among the distinguished atrangers here is the their firesides and their homes—resolved, like the not weather it. The people on shore kept a light Hon. A. H. Stephens, who is attending a sick "ought to be under strict subordination to, and Prince of Orange, sooner than yield their country burning for them, as was afterwards discovered, brother, Lieut. Col. Linton Stephens, of Georgia. Ought to be under state and the civil power."—Declaration of a prey to the invader, to die in her last ditch. but which the privateers did not observe or were Gen. Toombs has arrived, and assumed the com-Nothing which the despotism at Washington can mindward through the state and of desting mand of his brigade. Can anybody show a different principle in the say or do, can make them more united, for they they discovered themselves ten miles from the bar. are a unit now. It is in the Slave-States that The flag was again hoisted, and a pilot was ob the rank of Colonel, and made Chief of Artillery have not seceded, in Maryland and Kentucky, served coming towards the brig and giving the under General Johnston. Colonel Pendleton has behalf of Mexico cannot fail to influence its future) ed, that Fremont's proclamation is destined to have usual signals. In attempting to cross the har, earned his promotion. He commanded the artilthat Fremont's proclamation is destined to have iviable freedom of the greatest effect. Missouri is already lost to the greatest effect. By this time, her alliance with the Government. By this time, her alliance with the Southern Confederacy is cemented by an Act the southern Confederacy is cemented to have a south signals. In attempting to cross the narr, the commanded the artistic and Falling Waters, and was soon as this arrangement was made public, it they are actually under arms and who lately co-outed the formula of the following the followi of Union as it has been by blood. A twelfth star the prisoners tanded. The officers and ware greated and start the prisoners tanded and ware greated and start the prisoners tanded. The officers and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated the prisoners landed. The officers and crew of the prisoners landed. The officers and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated circumstant to be prisoners landed. The officers and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated circumstant to be prisoners landed. The officers and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated circumstant to be prisoners landed. The officers and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated circumstant to be prisoners landed. The officers and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated circumstant to be prisoners landed. The officers are circumstant to be prisoners and crew of the federal officers, who, when taken are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated circumstant to be prisoners. is to-day added to the flag which floated in tri- the privateer then went ashore, and were greeted prisoners, asked "Who, the devil, commanded umph over the field of Manassas, and which now inhabitants. Short half-most nine two links houts. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous at Washington. In Kentucky, the alarm has and other officers. The starboard guns were answer, "No devil at all, but a saint named Penflaunts its defiance in the very face of the Cabinet went off to the brig, along with Capt. Coxetter communications received every day, it is found commenced to spread. The editor of the Louis- thrown overhoard to lighten the vessel, in order deton." Mr. Pendleton was a clergyman of the necessary to remind correspondents, that in no ville Journal—a man, supposed to be wedded, bering-note. It has been thought an event or some interest or some interest of some overtoom store are in some overtoom store in the sole of treaties with the Mexican Government, with into the Confederate service, in Missouri, such confederate service, in Missouri, such confederate are in this site. He also kept school for of treaties with the Mexican Government, with into the Confederate service, in Missouri, such confederate are rich to the confederate service. THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after "mont's proclamation," and advises that the application of any such measures to Kentucky be the signal for a united opposition to the policy of conveyed to St. Augustine bours in advance of the morning papers.

Sure every constitutional right of the citizen trambular by all the principal newsmen in this slat under fact, but when the institution of alarms.

Sure every constitutional right of the citizen trambular was manifested. While there, they all the privateers was manifested. While there, they all the privateers was manifested. is threatened, he is the first to cry "Hands off!

have heretofore supported the Administration. considerable excitement in the town on the ap- through this city yesterday, were the bogus Gov-So it will be with thousands in this State who] Many people in the counties will rote for the pearance of the Jeff. Davis, it having been sustended that she was a Vankee cruiser in diagnise. "Union," so long as it is only a question of sus- and had housted the transfer of in disguise, pending the Asbess corpus, proclaiming martial decoy some of the vessels from the shore. The law, imprisoning citizens without cause, and such prisoners were also treated very kindly, and suplike trifling innovations upon the institutions of plied with everything comfortable. or ten copies will be sent to one address, upon receipt of the subscription price for nine, for the time ordered.

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That species of property rendered more precarious to the candidate of the Coertique ordered. cionists for Governor dare not go before the peo-CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RES- | ple on such a platform as Fremont's proclama- | PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI- tion. In Kentucky, that document will be worth was then thought that she would go to pieces be-GION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER- | thousands of soldiers to the Confederate States- | to the Opposition party at the coming elections.

GOYLENMENT AND THE PRESS. -- We have publish-) The Administration has at length thrown off McMasters, the editor of The Freeman's Journal, daring and successful adventure during the pre-

"The Journal was conducted on the theory that

"If, however," he adds sarcastically, "M. suppression of the Freeman's Appeal as we are

In ceasing to publish the Freeman's Journal. gives public notice, as he has already done spe-

The Harrisburg papers have received the con-

"For some time back the newspapers published. rules that apply to other property, to horses and to poison the public mind. In our opinion this mules. These the Government does not propose is wrong-wrong at any time, especially so at the they came in contact with the ship John Crowto turn loose; they are expressly declared to be present juncture of affairs. Whilst we have not ford, Capt. Edge, from Philadelphia, bound to "confiscated to the public use"-to be retained, the slightest desire to interfere with the freedom of Key West, with arms and coal for the United) proceeds put in the public treasury. The negroes is not safe to the true interests of the community. The officers and crew, numbering in all 22 per- follows: are to be emancipated. What is this but proclaim- to permit any newspaper to spread doctrines and sons, were taken on board the privateer, the vesing abolition to be one of the ends of the war? If sentiments calculated to create disaffection to the sel fired and holes bored in her sides and bottom. the Government does not mean to meddle with Government. To allow such a thing to be done This was about 4 o'clock in the morning, and by with impunity is to give aid and comfort, in a good daylight the ship was wrapped in flames, most material sense, to the enemy. The princi- going down shortly afterwards. It was found ple of toleration does not authorize, much less re- impossible to secure any of the arms, as they were quire, so wide a departure from the instincts of stowed under the coal. Ther then turned their In issuing this proclamation, it is expressly self-preservation. But believing as we do that course, with a light wind, for St. Augustine, Fla. through indiscretion rather than design, we trust

We have made wheat and corn enough in Texas | gust 24, 1 A. M., arrived at Ker West; landed | field, and has subscribed 22,000 bales to the Cottends that way, and renders any other course in- this year to furnish us with breadstuffs for more Government stores for naval forces; found six ton Loan. admissible. "Where Slavery is strong, there rebel- than two years. We have made enough wool to United States vessels of war in the harbor; frigate "lion flourishes and is successful; where slavery clothe half the Confederate States. We shall make | States, sloops Preble and Vincennes, steamers "is weak, there rebellion languishes and expires." fully five hundred thousand hales of cotton with Crusader, Water Witch and Keystone State. Du- Under the confiscation act, Collector Bachelor, The two must be rooted out together. Such is the present prospects, and we shall make, unless to he at sole of different nations were wearhed and treated for more than it arreses to he at sole of different nations were wearhed and treated for more than it arreses to he at

ADMINISTRRING THE OATH.-This morn

Collector Hoffman yesterday visited the revenue

A Richmond contemporary inquires whether it ble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and in any corner of the country, its exercise every. is not almost time for General Scott to take the the taken for a veritable chronicle.

tion, unless accompanied by the name and address accompanied by the name accompanied by the name and address accompanied by the name and accompanied by the name a

About two o'clock all hands had left and were I

with every comfort that could possibly be devised. They learned afterwards that there had been i

Before our informant left, Capt. Coxetter had small piece of her how was remaining on Thurs- look-out, as a large English frigate, with several for such, which they communicate to their resday morning, when our informant left, and it merchantmen, were expected here."

other Jeff. Daris affort, and that the same brave | Gov. Andrews, Faneuil Hall, the big-elm, and | vous people, at this time : death of Amiel, and making up for any short all that sort of thing. The Journal grieves over comings of their first adventures. The following description of the lost ressel will

Commerce, and the card of M. Masseras, the reti- not be without interest to those to whom the name | ring editor of the Courier des Elats Unis. Mr. of the privateer has been associated with so much

slide, rendering it capable of being turned in any direction, like a swivel. Her battery or broad- late. guns. They are two thirty-two pound and two harbor of Charleston with a cargo of coal. She four or five glasses, and were making observatwelve-pound carronades, mounted on the ordina- | was stopped by the blocksding fleet and ordered to ry carronade slides. One twelve-pounder and one to New York, and the proper indorsement made ington, and continually referring to the map, as) thirty-two-pounder are on each side of the brig, | upon her papers to that effect. Instead of proviving her a broadside of forty-four pounds. - | ceeding to New York, however, she went to St. These guns are of the same pattern as the long John, New Brunswick, where she discharged her from their uniform and their suite. gun forward, and are similarly marked and stampbulwarks of the main deck, which is made to | serve as a gun-deck, and are kept closed until the intended victim is within deadly range. crew numbers about sixty men, and to accommodate extra force of privateersmen, a rough tempotrary deck has been erected below the main deck. and partitioned off into bunks.

The last exploit of the Jeff. Davis, a few days 1 before she was wrecked, was the capture of a ship United States Government had all the facts in its balls all fell in the road by the blacksmith's shop, laden with coal and munitions of war for Key i West. The prisoners referred to in the Inquirer's one day certainly when two revenue cutters, either account were the crew of this ressel. The In- one of which could have taken the ressel immedi-

When about 800 miles east of Cape Florida

LATER FROM HAVANA .--- The steamer Marion, that the journals will exercise hereafter that de Captain James D. Phillips, from Havana, August gree of caution that the exigency of the times de 28th, arrived at New York on Monday. The Purser reports that August 22, 7 A. M. off Cape | 50,000-consequently over one-third of her vo-Carnavaral, saw a very suspicious vessel on our ting population are now in the field, bearing arms PROSPERITY OF TEXAS.—In the commercial re- port how, evidently a privateer; altered her course in the service of the South. appearance; made no movement of hostility. Au- male population of 800, has 500, volunteers in the

American elipper bark standing to N.B., sudden- Taxas. -- Some weeks since, says the New Orleans | writes from New York: metto. The wind being abend, was soon left a Cincinnati paper, that a letter had been receiv- lyn Navy Yard, having been decided upon as a ly hove about and stood for us, carrying all sail. Delte of the 25th, we stated, on the authority of

Fort Carroll and the latter off Fort Mclieury, and made the following appointments of Brigadier the southwestern portion of the Southern Con- for the rendezvous at Hampton Roads. administered the new cath of allegiance to the of- Generals, viz: Captain George C. Meade, of the federacy. The subjoined extract, from the Mexical No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in measures are allowable for its suppression, and in any house, without the consent of the Owner, in any house, without the consent of the Owner, is simple about of the measures are allowable for its suppression, and declined taking it, and were immediately discharged by Captain Nones. The Collector also charged by Captain Nones. The Collector also charged by Captain Nones, without the consent of the Owner, is simple about of the measures are allowable for its suppression, and declined taking it, and were immediately discharged by Captain Nones. The Collector also charged by Captain Nones. The Collector also charged by Captain Nones, without the consent of the Owner, is simple about of them who recent of the owner, has not transfer to the owner, and the owner, has not transfer to the owner, and the owner, has not transfer to the owner, and the owner, has not transfer to the owner, and the owner, has not transfer to the owner, and the owner, has not transfer to the owner, and the owner, and the owner, the owner, and th

> A. Paine, of Illinois; Justus McKinstry, Assistant | Corwin is carrying out his mission as sure as fate, | health. Quartermaster, U. S. army; (). Howard and Chas. and has thoroughly involved Mexico in his plans. Ebenezer Dumont, Robert H. Milroy and Lewis land and sea, as soon as the weather becomes cool Wallace, of Indiana; Daniel E. Sickles, of N. Y. The invasion will doubtless be by the southwest. ing officers and soldiers another. The former the | ing acclimated at Nanta Rosa Island for use in |

Commander Boutwell, U. S. N., whose arrest other notabilities or notorieties, who passed

little point on the Southern court, no matter i where, 1458 :

and, on looking with my telescope, found from l.

As a privateer, she may be described as a full- ists of South Carolina—one of them a former rigged brig, painted black outside, and has a very owner before the bogus transfer was made of her recent movements of the Confederates are furnishdirty, rusty appearance. She is heavy looking, register to British owners, and the other a well sits deep in the water, and is not at all a rapid known pilot of Charleston, who was known to be sailer. Her sails are all of hemp, except the main entirely familiar with every mile of the Southern topsail and fore topgallant sail, which are of cot- coast. In permitting the escape of this ressel we ted States government."

In consequence of this new order of this new order of things be roposes hereafter to avoid all reference to the deother English insignia stamped on the breech .- was furnished to the Marshal of this district, but Beauregard. One, a nervous, fussy man, with The gun is mounted on a revolving carronade that the Federal Government would not give the his coat buttoned tightly around his waist, and

cargo without selling it, and also discharged her i The port holes have been pierced in the crew. Here she lay for several weeks in charge of ticles were taken on board, and she sailed in three there was not a merchant in St. John who did not know her real purpose and destination. possession above narrated, and that, too, upon I stely outside of the harbor of St. John, were lying dly at anchor in the stream.

> Exhibiting in the South. - The Memphis Appeal has been shown a statement of the forces furnished by Arkansas to the Confederate States, all of a which are now engaged in active service. It is a l

Now in Virginia, two regiments of infantry, one thousand strong each... Under Hardee, in regiments..... Under McCulloch, in regiments..... Seven new regiments just organized and under marching orders...... (i,(HM)) Independent companies and battalions of artillery and cavalry, with Hardee and

The largest rote ever cast in Arkansas was Adams county in Mississippi, with an adult

PROPERTY OF THE HON, JOHN BELL CONFISCATED.

WHAT MR. CORWIN IS DOING-INVARION OF

journal published at the city of Mexico. The No- In due time there people will have to take the Yesterday he also made the following Brigadier | ticises doubts its genuineness. We do not, how- oath to support the Constitution, or take a jour-Generals, viz: William A. Richardson and Eleazer ever, for reasons we have twice given before. - ney to Fort Lafayette, for the benefit of their , Jamieson, of Maine; A. McD. McCook, of Obio; Our belief is that Texas is to be invaded both by

THE LARGE OF THE PRIVATEER JEFF. DAVIS. -The President can accomplish by a scratch of the pen Texas. Let us be prepared." The extract from El Noticioso is as follows: "We give now a report, connected with facts previously published by us, and which is full of

(importance and interest. "Mr. Corwin has petitioned the Mexican Gorat Washington to operate against the Southern States of the Union, under guaranty of a special | treaty which is said to allay all suspicion which might otherwise have arisen as to their destination and the intention of the government he rep-

"The Government has at once granted the requested permission fully and without any condi-Captain W. N. Pendleton has been promoted to tion or guaranties, and Mr. Corwin says that this ample proof of the confidence and good will on

> 11th have been received. No reference is made to \ any arrangement like the foregoing, the impor- August 19th. The conditions are that Missouri tance of which could scarcely have escaped notice, had the above statement been true.

Congress adjourned on the 6th ult., when the member of the Confederacy, to perfect and pro-Conveyed to St. Augustine.

The ladies threw open their houses, and the ut- was mentioned yesterday, was arrested at Knox- President of the Republic and the President of claim an alliance, offensive and defensive, with tion of public affairs. It was announced that existing war between this Confederacy and the Congress would reassemble on the 15th instant, to United States, the said treaty or alliance to be in take into special consideration matters relating to force from the date thereof, and until the same foreign relations. The steamer Northern Light has arrived again .

in safety from Aspinwall, with treasure from Cali-I fornia amounting to \$750,000 in gold. ----

A GREAT BATTLE BELIEVED TO BE IMMINEST .--- 1 "()n Thursday evening, I was a vessel at sea, Washington has given rise to confident predictions ment in every step it may take to crush the rebelon the part of the correspondents of the Northern lion at the South. The Boston papers are greatly exercised about of The Inquirer gives the following account of the Representatives chosen 39 are Republicans and 8 the reported arrival of the British ship Alliance at | condition of affairs yesterday, in that city, from | Union candidates. Beaufort, N. C., with a cargo purchased in the which we should infer that the National Capital | Witnesseron, Brt., September 3.—The city elec-We are glad to learn that there will soon be an- city of Boston, right under the eyes and nose of was not the pleasantest place in the world for ner- tion here to-day resulted in the whole Canon

This morning some of the large guns at the Chain Bridge and Alexandria were fired to test Our telegraphic despatches this morning and their range. These reports gave rise to the rumors is which were circulated here that we were attacked. that the British ship Alliance has successfully run The rumors circulated even said that they (the Wm Guy's French Jimms and Mr. Wm. McLionald's Henry the blockade at Beaufort, North Carolina. If the enemy) could be seen advancing, and that the statement is to be relied upon-and we can see no | different volleys of musketry were beard. The reason to doubt it—then the enemy have been suf- Ecening Republican came out this afternoon with M little Austral Exhibition of the Mantana Institute. The Jeff. Daris was formerly known as the brig plied with a large and valuable assortment of con- flaring capitals, announcing that the Rebels had all open for the reception of goods on the 3kh day of Bestem. trahand goods, consisting of tin plate, sheet iron, been firing on us all day with their cannon, and bernest, and be reduced the related the rich of the best en block tin, pig lead, &c., purchased in the city of that up to 11 A. M. we had not lost a man, but last winter at New Orleans. When she was at- Boston, conveyed to St. John, N. B., by our regular steam packets between the two ports, and with all our force this afternoon. This, of course, added to the excitement, and numerous nervous individuals commenced to pack up.

The subjoined particulars in regard to the most

ed by the same correspondent: Observations were made to-day. Nothing new was seen until about ten and a half o'clock, when I a crowd of officers rode up to the point from A table was brought, and on it was stretched a necessary orders for her detention until it was too open at its top, with a large display of shirt bosom, was taken for General Lee, although no The Allience originally attempted to enter the one could positively recognize him. They had ED on MONDAY, Reprender 24. By the late we of enters

known that there were two commanding Generals No privates are allowed to go to this point .--) The men in grey and red have to put up with a her Charleston captain, wearing the British flag | view from the ground or some other place on the at her mainmast and the Secession flag at her fore, fort. A ladder, about thirty feet long, was immediate payment. until at length she was joined by the Charleston brought and placed against a tree, and a number pilot before referred to. Then the contraband ar- of officers went up and took a view, remaining close the back by atvertising all unjaid property for sale but a few minutes. They walked over about one l o'clock, towards the road leading to Bailey's, and clearance for some port in the West Indies, while when they reached the angle of the parapet stop- U 20a, 1861. NOTICE.—The disconntation of the prompt ped. Several soldiers then came up and fired off literspay, August the lat. All persons wishing to avail their rifles towards. Railan's Comm. Doubs. The their rifles towards Bailey's Cross Roads. The themselves of the attantages of the ordinances, are respectively They turned out to be Minie balls. The official party then left. A few minutes afterwards some more officers came up, accompanied by four ladies, dressed in black silk dresses with very expanded crinoline. They all paused under the huge flag, and waved their hats and handkerchiefs and cheered. They went on, and after viewing Washington and our camps, passed off

to the right between the trees. On the north side of the hill (Munson's Hill) three tiers of breastworks are being built to-day. The end of the lower one is just where they [pitched their tents vesterday, which are now] 6 (BB) moved down into the woods. It is about fifteen) 6,000 feet high. The next one is ten, and the upper one i six feet. At the end towards Arlington Mills, on the ramparts of each one, is a Rebel flag flying. I making five flags visible on the two sides. They have a number of horses and carts and :

the men seem to be swarming all over these [works. They have five pieces of artillery there, but only the one large gun mounted. Yet these Willer and Beacham, on Charles server, or at the Plane Ware will command, with proper arrangement of the I guns, Ball's Cross Roads, which is only two miles ! distant, and Fort Corcoran, which is four. Their thags were flying at the tops of poles to-day. It I no caralty or artillery were on parade. They I have a large number of negroes on the forts at work, one company having been seen in uniform. They are evidently afraid of an attack from us by way of Ball's Cross Roads, hence their indus- | william Bryries. try on that side of the hill.

The Rebels are building a new fort on the road,

The old hulk Brendywise, lying at the Brook-

PERSONAL.—Un Saturday last the President troops through its territory, for the invasion of The frigate Potemac (50) sailed this morning The United States Marshal paid another visit to some of the Banks to-lay, with a view to looking

SHOES AND LEATHER AT THE SOUTH .- The Shoe and Leather Reporter goes into a series of calculations to prove that the reported suffering in the Making Brigadier Generals is one thing-mak- It is not impossible that Wilson's Zouaves are be- Southern army for shoes is not true. It says that the South had a good stock of Northern made shoes at the commencement of the war. which is not yet exhausted. Also of the 6,000 tanneries in the United States, 2,000 are in the Slave States-their full proportion, considering for bow many other uses than shows leather is I consumed in the Northern States. One-seventh of the shoemakers in the United States were also ernment to grant free passage through Mexico to in the Slave States, and at full speed might pile such troops as may be ordered by the gogernment up quite a mountain of work in a few weeks; although their experience has been confined to custom work and mending, a few of the more intelligent, organized into a corps of instruction, might accomplish much. It is well known that only a very simil portion of the Massachusetts journeymen are thorough shoemakers—many of them are Esbermen from Marblehead and other places. Un the whole, the Reporter says :- "So far as shoes and most of the manufactures of leather are concerned, we reach this conclusion-"that although the facilities of the Southenn people are limited. still, with a proper husbanding of their resources,

> ADMISSION OF MISSOURI 18TO THE SOUTHERN CON-Trengacy .- A bill admitting Missouri into the By a later arrival Vera Cruz dates to August Southern Confederacy, on certain conditions, was passed by the Confederate Congress on Monday, shall duly eatify the constitution of the Southern Confederacy, through her legally constituted anthori'y, which authority is declared to be the gov-The Siglo XIX states that the Euroy of the cenment of Gov. Jackson, who was lately deposhall be disaffirmed or rejected by this Congress.

NEW YORK POLITICS.—The Tammany Deinocrats, of New York city, have declined the invitation of the Mozart Committe to join them in sending delegates to the State Convention. They The close proximity of the hostile armies before declare their determination to prosecute the war

ed Mayor by 772 majority out of 1,300.

HERRING RUN COURSE—A MATCH RACE the above course on lift REDAY, 5th Instant, between Mr.

Actuary, at the Institute, who will furnish circulars and all ne COURSE METOTEMENT, OF TO INIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

The fifty fourth Annual Remains of the Section of Medicine, the the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. 14, 1861, und end March 1, 1963 The Faculty are aware of making in the present makepy) condition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the regu har and latthial performance of their duty as Teachers of Med which observations are made, and dismounted. wine The purpose to make every effort to render their

ence for BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS, will be RE OPEN

DRUG 38th, 1961 - Notice in hereby given that the present RATES OF DISCOUNT WILL CEASE AFTER THE FIRST Mayor and City Council the City Collector will be compelled to \ close the taxes due on Personal Property after the first day of There wishing to avail themselves of the discount, and also I need any further expense, are respectfully called upon to make

Particular attention is now called to the arresss of Takes for back years, for an City Auditor I shall be compelled abortly to

L.F. Will re open his School, FOR BOYS at No. 171 North Howard street, opposite Centre, on the SECOND MONDAY IN Circulars to be had at Armstrong & Berry's Book Store, and at the School Room.

I No. 2 North street -The last tiestalment of assessment of FIRE CENTS on each share of the stock of this Company will be due August lat. Sim kholders are requested to bring their WILLIAM T. HOUGH, certificates with them 17 31-11*

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DATAPSCO FAMILY FLOUR. This is obrated FLOUR of ansarpassed quality, manufactured by Cha. A Gambrill, Esq., can always be found for said So 41 South Howard street, mean Localistic CARD. -E. SZEMELEMYI, PROFESSOR OF AUSIC, will return to this City from Europe on the lay OF SEPTEMBER, and will resume his usual instructions --

house of Wm. Knobe & Ob., will reach him and receive due at-L'UTAW SAVINGS' BANK, BALTIMORE, Jude I'd 224, 1981 - At an election held on Tuesday, 18th instant, for Twenty hie Directors to manage the affairs of the Bank for the ensuing twelve months, the following gentlemen were elected ? INATHAN PUBET. GEORGE BARTLETT. ROBERT A DORRIN. MITARLES M. KEYBER. LWILLIAM HOOPER. ASA NEKDIIAM. JAMES HARVET. WILLIAM R. PRESIMAN. UWILLIAM A HAUK. J MASON CAMPBRUL BENRY RIBMAN. CHARLES D SLINGLUTT KUISHA H. PERKINS. HENRY & LOUDERMAN.

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