FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6. A WELL-RESULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY INFRINCED .- Constitution U. B., Amendments, ar-

nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- they discharged with so much fidelity and zeal up geons of Fort Lafayette. We find the following

tion U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"from the consent of the governed."-Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.

It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or,) by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force. - Say, Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"ought to be under strict subordination to, and) "control of the civil power."—Declaration of which while perfectly consistent with the duties Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in \ Constitution of the United States?

"That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, "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.

Solice to Correspondents. communications received every day, it is found Mayor of Washington, when an unconstitutional necessary to remind correspondents, that in no onth was tendered to his lips, let him lay aside

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GION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER- McPhail, is not known, forbidding "the display, The Fremont Rifles have mustered about fifteen CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE-DOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS .- "devices of any kind, and specifying the man, U. S. Mustering Officer, recently advised to Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

Art. 38.

PROCLAMATION EXTRAORDINARY: I. Dix, (to relation to the rebel "Dixie") know- velopes, note-paper and printed music, bearing Federal telegrams received from Kentucky, whose) ing that the feelings excited in the breasts of our . brave Union army by the combination of colors hibition. Young men and even urchins were arknown as red, white and red, are by no means rested for wearing white and red cravats. At organized to-day. Governor Magoffin's measage agreeable, do, hereby, by virtue of the authori- one place, infants' socks, made of red and white was read.—He says Kentucky has a right to asagreeable, do, hereny, by virtue of the authors, one place, minutes seems, more of ter and walls sume a neutral position in the present war; that ty rested in me, by His Majesty Abraham 1st, worsted, were ordered to be removed from the she had no agency in fostering a sectional party require and command all police officers of the show-case where they were exposed, upon the id require and command an ponce oncers of the ground that the combination of colors was "treas action and the secession of the Southern States. city of Baltimore in the pay of His Majesty's "sonable." We have not heard that any butch- Lawless raids have been suffered on both sides. government to suppress, and cause to disappear ers' ment was seized upon the stalls, or that any private property seized, commerce interrupted, all substances, whether in the heavens above, flowers were rooted out of the gardens, for the or in the earth beneath, or in the waters under same reason, but at the present time-this particu- has been organized, equipped and encamped in a the earth, bearing the said combination of rebel har combination of colors is as completely under central portion of Kentucky, without consultato have the one or the other dyed blue. No vogue among Federal officers, and additional.

command Done at the Baltimore Bastile, this 4th day of . September, the 1st year of Abraham's glorious and peaceful reign.

JOHN L. Dix, Maj. Gen'l.

be, for an indefinite period, for the maintenance of als and emergencies which are daily crowding ment of the Constitution. That the Democracy and study the immortal words, for writing which is considered altogether more probable by some a force which is not only debarred from the exer- | upon them, and upon all of us.

fair of General Dix. He is not the guardian of threat of having a spy in every household and at the public treasury, or charged with the protect every board, may be realized -who knows? The ple can suspend the writ of Anheas corpus. The and exegesis of the nature and duties of Governtion of the interests of the tax-payers of Baltimore. latest improvement is the introduction of the resolutions also protest against the passport sys- ment, full of brave and noble sentences, setting The subject is not even within the cognizance of practice of secret denunciations. The letter-box tem, and against the assumption of the Govern- his indignant foot upon the divine right of kings, TO THE SECURITY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF A PRESE STATE, THE ASSOCIATE OF A PROPERTY OF in any house, without the consent of the Owner, are not permitted to perform the duties which unconscious victim of private malice to the dunscribed by law .- Const. U.S., Amendments, art. 3. to the time of their displacement. The same arbi- paragraph in yesterday's Tribune: trary power which hurried their superiors off to a The right of the people to be secure in their dungeon, deprives them of the opportunity of renpersonable searches and seizures, shall not be vioperly an equivalent. It was for refusing to recognize the confiscation of Rebel property. South all their Constitutional rights. The recoconceded to him, it will impart a rich eloquence beary reinforcements daily arriving. They say
agents, and the confiscation of Rebel property. lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probanize the legality of the military power which disNew York, from its size and position, is the perulutions were mainly adopted. ble cause, supported by Uath or affirmation, and banded the force, that the Police Commissioners liar theater of Rebel operations, and the duties of particularly describing the place to be searched, ostensibly were arrested and are now confined in the detectives have in consequence become exparticularly describing the persons or things to be seized.—Constituand the persons or things to be seized.—ConstituFort Lafayette. All right-minded and honoraday the authorities are flooded with communicable men bonor them for the stand which they tions, authenticated and anonymous, respecting "tuted among men, deriving their just powers State. In their imprisonment they have the symworld; their fellow-citizens will not fail to exact and nights together, have finally become con- which those that cluster around the name of Maa heavy retribution for their wrongs; and post vinced of the innovence and loyalty of the susterity will cherish the names of the brave magisor. By pursuing a different course, and acquiescing in the authority of General Dix, the Mayor might, indeed, escape the fate of his colleagues; "That in all cases, and at all times, the military he would hardly earn a share in their praise.

There is one course, indeed, open to the Mayor, I of his official position, is relieved from the dis-"nate to and under control of the civil." He may refer the whole subject to the Legislature, at its approaching session, which will take place, we believe, before the day appointed for the next payment of the force. From that body, he both may and ought to receive instructions in regard to the compensation of the force which the Legislature, terested. The Mayor of Baltimore cannot stoop, even in the humiliation of our city, to take his In consequence of the multitude of anonymous orders from Fort McHenry. Sooner, like the

case can any notice be taken of any communica- | the roles of office which upon such terms it would tion, unless accompanied by the name and address | be dishonor to wear. In the Declaration of Rights of the People of menced, at least a dozen speculative regiments Maryland, it is expressly declared, "that the pro- have found their way into existence, but, with "ple of this State ought to have the sole and ex- | two or three exceptions, they have been very short "clusive right of regulating the internal govern- lived, and the recent order of Lieut. Col. Sackett "ment and police thereof." That right they claim- promises to lay even these upon the shelf, or place ed and enjoyed before the Constitution of the United | notice to all Colonels who have been authorized | When suddenly, with its voice of doom, States was formed. That right they expressly real by the Secretary of War, and who are now enerred when they gave in their adhesion to the gaged in recruiting in this city, that only one re-Constitution, and became part and parcel of the cruiting office will be allowed, and that the exbeen invaded and infringed, until but little of it his office, No. 79 White street, certified copies of remains. This assumption of General Dix to their authority to raise fegiments. The managers | Crash the muskets, gash the swords; apply to the Faper will be received at the control the disposition of tunds in the municipal of the surviving speculative regiments, in which shoes grow red in a thousand fords; treasury of this city, and to divert them from pur-band for a slight consideration, may as well take Darkly gathers the breath of the fight, is the last and most impertinent intrusion upon their recruiting offices, and close their door. that right. It suggests the question when or \ where is the stand to be made in defence of the small restige of liberty we still call our own?-- 1 Are we prepared to submit to any and every indignity which our rulers may please to put upon | lacked even the first qualification for commanding us? Yesterday, the edict went forth, whether officers, are the Rate's Rifles, Fremont Rifles and CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RES- from Fort McHenry or the Marshal's office, from President's Life Guard. We understand that the Slipping through friends' blood a thirst for foes'. PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI- which of our masters, General Dix or James L. "sale or wearing of all articles bearing secession men, and we have been informed that Capt. Hay-"same in part;" neck-ties, pictures, mot. Col. Merritt to "give it up, that he did not possess I toes and music were specially included sufficient military experience to lead a regiment, THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS in the enumeration, and during the whole The President's Life Guard need no comment. OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED of the afternoon and evening, the Federal police | We would recommend men desirous of joining the -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland, were busily engaged in enforcing the order, and volunteer forces to apply for information at the in arresting those who refused compliance. Pho- volunteer depot, corner of White and Elm streets. tographs and engraved portraits of the Confeder-Late Generals were ordered to be removed from the l Know all men by these presents: that I, John | shop-windows where they were displayed. En- i upon the title-page devices emblematic of the claim of neutrality seems likely to result in open-Southern Confederacy came under the same pro- ing a new theatre of war upon her soil.

colors. All babies having red, white and red the ban of the Government in this city, as is the tion with the State authorities. If the people of } Italian tri-color in Rome or in Venice, or as green | Kentucky desire more troops, let them be obtainstockings on will be sent to Fort Lafayette. was in Ireland in 1708. Having undertaken to ed under the Constitution of Kentucky. He re-All houses built of red brick and white mortar, regulate our cravata, what measure of insult and must be removed, or painted red, white and outrage the Government may next propose, re- arms and ammunitions for the defence of the State. blue, in alternate stripes. All water-melons must mains to be seen. To-day it is gravely rumored lie also recommends the passage of resolutions rebe painted blue on the rind; and all mint candy upon the streets, that "influential and loyal" citi- questing the disbanding or removal of all military) and barber's poles so colored are forbidden. zens are endeavoring to persuade the Government bodies not under State authority from the State. All red and white come are required to change the persons most benefitted by these charities are in considerable numbers had invaded Kentucky, their spots or take the oath of allegiance. Red | the dependent families of volunteers in the South- | and are occupying and fortifying atrong positions and white variegated flowers must be altered to ern army, who are thereby enabled to escape the at Hickman and Chalk Bluffs. He has received a include blue. All white persons having red bair hunger and starvation which they deserve to suf- reply that his message, with one from Governor, and monstaches or whiskers, are hereby warned fer, in punishment for the sins of their husbands Harris, of Tennessee, to Governor Magoffin, had a and fathers. Federal recruiting officers, it is added, complain that the soup-houses operate as that the troops that landed at Hickman last night sun-rises or sun-sets which exhibit such combinate hindrance to their business, and that if did so without my knowledge or consent, and I nations will be permitted, on pain of supprese they were once closed, many persons who now am confident without the consent of the "Presision. Persons are forbidden to drink red and manage to live from day to day, would be driven white wines alternately. His Majesty is, hower- by actual want to enlist. There is no imaginable er, graciously pleased to make an exception in stretch or caprice of power, no conceivable act of Federal gunboats, having been fired upon from taror of red noses, these last being greatly in tyranny and oppression, which this people are Columbus, had responded by shelling and burn-) not prepared to expect. Inability to help them- ing that town, but no verification of this improselves may compel individuals to submit, and pos- able story can be obtained to-night. sess their souls with what patience God may give ! noses, by one of my former predecessors in this them, until the day of relief and retribution. But for the authorities-for those who occupy official the Associated Press furnishes the following sumstation, and are clothed by the laws of Maryland | mary of theoreport of the Committee on Resolu-) (with official powers and duties-there is no rea- | tions at the Syracuse Convention, which the re-) son that they should become the tacit instruments | porter somewhat vaguely adds, "were mainly) of their own dishonor and that of the State. Sub. sdopted:" from acquiescence, and acquiescence easily ripens | Resolutions reported a series of resolutions setting | America in the middle of the present century, than the enemy, unless he is making his position | It is currently reported that the Mayor has been into complicity. From being the patient victims, [Union must be preserved." That the claim to ca justify the recent acts of the Government in surround. Every hour of quiet is improved by formally notified by General Dix not to pay the men in office may readily become the active agents | cmon must be presented by | interfering with the liberty of the press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the backs by afternising all inputs presents | cmon must be pressed in the control of the press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the control of the press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the control of the press, they are our troops, and will be to the first moment which | close the control of the press, they are our troops, and the control of the control of the press, they are our troops, and the control of the control Police Force. For some time past, ever since, in of Federal despotism. The people have not for- the Constitution and at war with its letter and doing violence not only to that inherent instinct of goes before the battle

Ferretting out Traitors .- The system of detec- to the country."

Fortunately for the ends of justice, and the protection of the innovent, we have honest and ex- | Through fair and through foul went Captain Sword. perienced men at the head of the police and in the Pacer of highway and piercer of ford, Marshal's office. Of fifteen such denunciations as | Steady of face in rain or sun, above referred to, received by the United States | He and his merry men, all as one; Marshal on Tuenday, eleven were immediately dee- Till they came to a place, where in battle-array troved and four only followed up. While, there- Waiting to see which could best maintain fore, it should be considered the duty of all loval Bloody argument, lords of pain; citizens to aid in the discovery and arrest of real And down the throats of their fellow men traitors, by denouncing them to the United States | Thrust the draught never drunk again. advantage of involving an unequal conflict with Marshal, it must not be forgotten by those who the military power, which is no longer "subordi- | would gratify personal malice, that it is no part of the duty of that officer to molest inoffensive citizene, and that all attempts to make him do so with recoil on the heads of the perpetrators. Marchal Murray has collected about him a number of the most intelligent, experienced, and shreadest detec- \(\frac{1}{2}\) tives in the country, two of whom have recently "worked up" some of their cases with marvelous l good judgment and desterity.

> SPECULATIVE REGIMENTS. -- The following from resterday's Tribune would seem to confirm the truth of much that has been said regarding the bogus character of many of the regiments said to he forming at the North, about to leave for the

ment of war, &c., &c. They never come: Since the raising of troops for the war was comthem among the things that were. Col. S. gives | Call'd to war through the gentle air: Union of States. Step by step that right has Furthermore, Colonels are required to forward to poses authorized by the Legislature of the State, in their hanners at once, pay the back rent for

Too many men have been gulled by these logus affairs, and have devoted no inconsiderable amount of money and time to their support and maintenance. The most prominent among these bogus, regiments, which have been started by men who into the service, has not one hundred men in camp. By so doing they will be rightly directed, and stand no chance of losing either time or money.

FROM KENTUCKY .- The following are the latest i

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 5 .- The State Senate in the Free States, and did not approve of separate commends the passage of laws to enable the Mili-) tary Board to horrow a sufficient sum to purchase \

Governor Harris says in his communication questing their immediate withdrawal.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3.-It is rumored that the

NEW YORK POLITICS -The correspondent of

forth that the watchword of Democracy was "The When those who pretend to be freemen of Ameria on Munson's Hill too strong for us to storm or immediate my ment. tact, the functions of the police were suspended by gotten the alacrity with which one department of spirit. That Secession is revolution. That the | natural right, but to the letter of our Constituthe arrest and imprisonment of the Commissioners | the city government sought to provide for the seizure by the Seceding States of the forts and tion. They are abandoning the high road that the people of that town were expecting a great onand the displacement of the force by military rule | comfort of the Federal troops upon their first forcertain "loyal and influential" citizens have been mal occupation of our city, by the introduction war. That it is the duty of the Government to unceasingly engaged in urging this step upon the of water into their camps, or the extent to which prosecute the war with all its power and resources, our liberties, which, once in possession of the foes no adequate idea of the numbers and condition of Government. On Monday last, it is said, the another facilitated the search which was institu- and that it is the duty of the people to rally to its Mayor was invited to a personal interview with ted for the public arms, by kindly indicating the support until the struggle ends with the triumph ism. How glorious it is to behold Milton emerging discovery their plans may change. The story of General Dix, in the course of which he received place of storage, and finally tendering the keys. Union. That we hold next in guilt to the faction shadowing train of despotism had swept all the then one hundred and twenty-five thousand solar verbal intimation of the intentions of the Govern- The outrage could not have been prevented; there in arms, the Northern agitators. That it was the stars out of the firmsment of liberty. Warning than one hundred and twenty-five thousand rebel in arms, the Northern agitators. That it was the stars out of the firmsment of liberty. Warning than one hundred and twenty-five thousand rebel in arms, the Northern agitators. ment, of which he subsequently had official notifi- was no necessity for relieving it of the offensive duty of Congress to encourage loyal citizens his countrymen that unless their liberty be of a troops menace our line of fortifications from the cation in writing. What course of action the characteristics of a violent seizure by converting South by ample guarantees of just and honorable kind such as arms can neither procure nor take Chain Bridge to Alexandria, and probably the Mayor proposes in the premises has not transpired. it into a "surrender under protest." The people concessions. That it is the duty of the Govern-Certainly, it seems a mere waste of the public money to be paying, month after month, it may money to be paying, month after month, it may representatives are prepared to meet the new tri- vention of all the States for a revision and amend- the that all the people of our country could read leaving ten or twenty thousand at Leesburg. It of this State regard any attempt to pervert thi Algernon Sydney, England's great political mar | that while twenty thousand are making a feint | 10 15

ment to represe the dissemination of a free press and asserting: "That he who oppugns the pub-

nor & Fields, is a little poem on the horrors of nassas are but a part :

HOW CAPTAIN AWORD WON A GREAT VICTORY.

It was a spot of rural peace. Rivening with the year's increase. And singing in the sun with birds. Like a maiden with happy words-With happy words which she scarcely hears In her own contented ears. Such abundance feeleth she Of all comfort carelessly. Throwing round her, as she goes. Sweet half thoughts on lily and rose. Nor guesseth what will soon arouse All cars-that murder's in the house And that, in some strange wrong of brain.

Her father hath ber mother slain. Steady! steady! The masses of men Wheel, and fall in, and wheel again. | Softly as circles drawn with pen.

Then a gaze there was, and valor, and fear, And the jest that died in the jester's ear. And preparation, noble to see. Of all-accepting mortality; Tranquil Necessity gracing Force; And the trumpete danced with the stirring horse; And lordly voices, here and there. Spoke the cannon 'twist glare and gloom. Making wider the dreadful room: ()n the faces of nations round

Fell the shadow of that sound. Beath for death! The storm begins: Rush the drums in a torrent of dine; Muskets are minted they scarce know where: No matter: Murder is cluttering there. Reel the hollows! close up! close up! Death feeds thick, and his food is his cup. Down go bodies, snap burst eyes; Trod on the ground are tender cries; Brains are dash'd against plashing ears: Hah! no time has battle for tears: Cursing helps better-cursing, that goes This twenty fold Bedlam, let loose with knives-To murder, and stab, and grow liquid with lives-Gasping, staring, treading red mud, Till the drunkenness' self makes us steady of blood

Oh! shrink not thou, reader! Thy part's in it too Has not the praise made the thing they go through, Shocking to read of, but noble to do?

ON WHAT TOOK PLACE ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE TO STANT AFTER THE TICTORY. 'Tis a wild night out of doors: The wind is mad upon the moors, And comes into the rocking town, Stabbing all things, up and down, And then there is a weeping rain Huddling 'gainst the window-pane, And good men bless themselves in bed; The mother brings her infant's head Closer, with a joy like tears, And thinks of angels in her pravers: Then sleeps, with his small hand in hers.

> Two loving women, lingering yet Ere the fire is out, are met, Talking sweetly, time beguiled, One of her bridegroom, one her child. The bridegroom he. They have received Happy letters, more believed For public news, and feel the bliss The heavenlier on a night like this. They think him housed, they think him blest. Curtain'd in the core of rest. Danger distant, all good near; Why hath their "Good night" a teat?

Behold him! Braditch he lies (lutching the wet earth, his eyes Beginning to be mad. In vain His tongue still thirsts to lick the rain That mock'd but now his homeward tears: And ever and anon he rears His legs and knees with all their strength. And then as strongly thrusts at length. Raised, or stretch'd, he cannot bear The wound that girds him, weltering there: And oWater!" he cries, with moonward stare.

of will not read it!" with a start. Burning cries some honest heart: of will not read it! Why endure Pangs which horror cannot cure? Why - Oh why? and rob the brave. And the bereated of all they crave, A little hope to gild the grave?

Warning Voice.

[From the N. Y. Daily News, Sept. 5.]

a staple commodity of all the knowledge in the troops also occupies the country below, near the land -to mark and license it, like our broadcloth | Occoquan river and Aquia Creek. That the relada | and woolpacks. This Spanish policy of putting mean to close the navigation of the Potomac if | 1600 The A 1 stop SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, J. 1. Despends a government restriction upon printing, was the they can is absolutely certain. Near the month of Unmediate image of a star chamber decree to that | the Occoquan they can entirely command the navi purpose made in those times when that Court did gation of the Potomac by creeting a few batteries : the rest of those her pious works, from which she of ordinary cannon. General Scott and General i is now fallen from the stars of Lucifer." Here McClellan are on the alert, and it is very certain at the stars of Lucifer." Here McClellan are on the alert, and it is very certain at the stars of Lucifer." Here McClellan are on the alert, and it is very certain at the stars of Lucifer." Here McClellan are on the alert, and it is very certain at the stars of Lucifer." were the utterings of a noble spirit centuries ago, that the federal army is gaining at present in numthat seems to have much better comprehended the bers and discipline faster than the rebel troops. STRACUSE, Sept. 5, P. M.—The Committee on inclienable rights of man than the Republic of We can afford to wait for a few days longer better |

cise of its functions, but' is itself under the ban | The Secret Pouce.—The secret police appear | conflict into a war for the emancipation of slaves | tyr, died—Sydney, alike inflexible to King and | opposite our fortifications, the hundred thousand of the existing authorities. But that is no af- to be getting on famously. By-and-bye, Seward's That we provided a finish the desired and the standy, in the prison, and at the are rapidly concentrating at Leesburg for an imany power except the representatives of the peo- eloquent discourses, the first complete definition Baltimore.

maintenance, and until it is lawfully dishanded, accusation may be dropped, which, if only suf- rive their authority from the Federal Government. to himself that which he denies to all men. It is from the Virginia shore is to the effect that from The last resolution concludes thus: 'That a a great thought that the law of this land recog- opposite the White House Ford, near the mouth of No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered through no fault of theirs that the Police Force slight appearance of plausibility, may send the last affairs that the Police Force slight appearance of plausibility, may send the last affairs that there is a path about every man's affairs the Seneca river, down to Arlington Heights, the in the field, and therefore we hold those trying to | tion and inquiry. Ilis house is his castle, and | ing reinforcements to enable them to extend them create dissensions in the ranks of the Democracy | the right of free speech and a free Press was guar- to Conrad's Ferry. There are at least 600 to 700 not only treasonable to its principles but disloyal anteed to him so long as the Constitution should now along the line. stand. Let this thought grow and expand in the | On Friday 1,000 Mississipians, as a guard, A number of loyal and spirited speeches were | mind of every citizen, and it will be as a breast- | reached the vicinity of Fairfax Court House with happiest fruits. Every day, for some time past, made, opposing any peace propositions except at plate around his heart in the time of temptation; 60 pieces of artillery. The force opposite Washthe rights and effects, against under those services for which their pay is properties, bounded the arrest of Southern spies and the cannon's mouth, but guaranteeing to the and when he demands rights that have not been ington is estimated by the Rebels at 125,000, with we have recorded the arrest of Southern spies and | mighty pathos of invaded justice to his lips. If | ent week.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.—In the collection of these great inalienable rights are trampled upon, Leigh Hunt's political works published by Tick- or set aside by the strong hand of Government, demonstrations are to be made (according to the there must come a crisis where the individual con- same authority,) below, near the mouth of the viction of right overrides every form of human | Occoquan, and above, at Edward's, Nolan's, or war which we commend to the attention of ad- power. New sunrises of light and liberty come the White House Ferry. the with it. The wrong is discovered, error is beaten | The Rebels have plenty of provisions and whispathies of the friends of freedom throughout the malice or personal hatred, and the officers, after supporters of the party and the Administration to down, and the oppressed grow free. Then heroes key. Families and stores have, however, been following up supposed important cases for days whom we are indebted for all the sorrows, of of heavenly commission put the clarion to their entirely drained of salt, sugar and coffee. No flat before the sound. We warn those in authori- | quently come down to the river and in piteous

> jealous of their rights. Carry on the war constitutionally against those who are in arms south of the Potomac, but cease | Yesterday morning David Reno, who was arrestto turn weapons more destructive than expnon or the bayonet against those men at the North whose city, having been discharged by order of the War only fault is in loving the old constitution so well Department. The following list of prisoners now that they cannot possess their souls in patience at the fort was obtained from him, having been

usurping Higher Law in its place. Let us not do | nas ; those things which must result in our downfall. Let us not imitate the pious works of the Court of the First Charles, that, to use the language of [1861. Milton, made her fall from the stars with Lucifer, I for fear that we may also imitate her fate.

WASHINGTON-ITS DANGER AND DEFENCES.-The newspaper strategists of the New York Econing. Post, lay down the following plan of operations | for the guidance of General McClellan, and the Administration:

An army in a fixed position costs a great deal of b money and accomplishes very little. This will be the case with the army at Washington if it should be kept where it is. It may easily defend the capital, but what then? If it should advance to Managers, a long exhausting and destructive seige would become necessary to take that place, which is now a most formidable fortress. Success would not be certain, or certain only on the condition of terrible losses. At the same time it will not do to keep our immense forces in inactivity, or in a mere negative usefulness as a garrison of Wash-

What is needed, it seems to us, to put the energies of the troops to use and to maintain the confidence of the nation, is to establish around Washington, north, east, west and south, wherever they i are not already, what the French call travaux du moment, or entrepshed posts, by which the place could be held with one-third the forces. These entrenched posts being in reality real fortifications, recruits who fight very well behind them could gust 14. also be entrusted with their defence. By this means we might very soon throw an army of fifty | thousand men upon the back of the enemy, without any fear of the foe encamped at Manassas Junction or elsewhere. Washington, the key of our operations in the South, holding in one hand Maryland and in the other Virginia, would be, beyond all question, out of danger. Instead of being a mark, it would become a terror for the

By a similar scheme, the next great modern ginia, August 31. general after Napoleon, Wellington, succeeded in worrying the French in Spain, and finally in wresting the Peninsula from their possession. His strong post communicated such confidence to his gust 26. raw levies -- as raw as ours ever were, and much more wretchedly supplied—that their success became almost inevitable. Everybody has heard the lines of Torres-Vedrus in Portugal, consisting of a series of entrenched posts of the most formidable nature. Wellington had event six months i in erecting them, and had employed, besides hi own soldiers, thousands of Portuguese peasants. These works, two hundred in number, were defended by six hundred and eighty-two pieces of cannon. Shielded by these, the English general completely set at naught the efforts of Massens. Junot and Ney, who had been alternately sent by Napoleon to dislodge him from his position. When at last the French generals gave up the attempt and withdrew, the English army, which for eight years before had been repeatedly defeated by the French, was morally so strong as to believe itself invincible. Both Spain and Portu-

gal were saved. What Wellington did at Torres-Vedrus ought, Galveston, Texas, by United States gun-boat we think, to be done in Washington on a smaller | Union, Aug. 9, 1861: Pat. McCarthy, John Wilscale. Not because we fear seeing the city taken. | liams, James Reilly, Archibald Wilson. but because we should then be able to dispose far | Crew of prize schooner Dirie, taken from schr. more advantageously the army on the Potomac, Mary Alice, of New York, by the United States whose functions are now merely those of defence. steam frigate Wabash, August 3, 1861: John A. We might then leave the rebel force at Manassas | Marshall, Chas. Forrestir, Geo. O. Gladden, J. P. to itself without being uneasy about their move- | N. Carlos, John Joanellie.-Phila. Press. ments. Our army could march in one or several l l columns on the enemy's weak points, everywhere in Western Virginia, in Tennessee, in Missouri. counteract their movements, produce dismay and confusion among their adherents, and in the end. entirely disperse the hordes who are gathered lowing story: about the Potomac.

Perhaps the authorities have already done what I we suggest: but if they have not, they cannot do . it with too much promptitude and rapidity.

The Washington correspondent of the same Journal indulges in the following speculations in reference to the probable designs of the Confed-Terates in regard to an attack on Washington. The rebels are filling up the country between | for a man! Manassas and the southern Potomac with troops

very rapidly. It would seem as if they had no l immediate designs on Washington-no intention | present. All accounts agree that more rebel troops Vare being thrown into the country south of the and How old John Milton poured forth his soul's line from Arlington to Manassas. The object caninterfering with the liberty of the press. Rising to the full comprehension of his second in the full comprehension of his sec to the full comprehension of his great subject, he tween it and Arlington Heights, and perhaps indignantly says :- "We must not think to make | intends eventually to attack, a strong body of

The latest accounts from Richmond show that I GTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, July

The Associated Press have the following items from their correspondent who travels with Banks' column, oscillating at last accounts between Hy-

Simultaneously with the attack on Washington

that these inroads upon our constitutional terms beg their Maryland neighbors for a pittance rights, this supping and mining the great founds. of these articles. Cows and cattle are suffering tions upon which all true liberty rests, will not be for salt. A scanty supply is sometimes obtained tolerated long by a people who are proverbially | from fish brine, but this is very rare.

LIST OF PRIMOREES NOW IN FORT LAVATETTE. ed and confined in Fort Lafavette, arrived in this when they discover an attempt to substitute a made out by a fellow prisoner named Hilary Ce-

> ROOM STWEET OWN. E. S. Ruggles, Fredericksburg, Va., July 20th, James E. Murphy, Portsmouth, Va., July 3181,

> John H. Cusick, Woodville, Md., July 31. Chas. M. Hagland, Baltimore, Met., July 31. John H. Davis, Baltimore, Md., July 31. Geo, Miles, Richmond, Va., August 22. James G. Guthrie, Petersburg, Va., August

J. R. Barbour, Lake Providence, La., August D. C. Lowber, New Orleans, August 25.

R. F. Grove, New York city, September 1. ROOM NUMBER TWO. Chas, Howard, Baltimore, Md., July 31. Saml, H. Lyon, Baltimore, Md., July 31. W. H. Gatchell, Baltimore, Md., July 31. Richard H. Alvey, Hagerstown, Md., July 31. Austin E. Smith, San Francisco, California,

John Williams, Norfolk, Virginia, August 11. James G. Berret, Washington, D. C., August Samuel J. Anderson, New York city, August

Frank E. Williams, Chockfain, Arkansas, Sep-H. L. Reynolds, Mobile, Alabama, September 1. ROOM NUMBER THREE. Dr. Ed. Johnson, Baltimore, Maryland, July 29.

Robert Mure, Charleston, South Carolina, Au-Charles Hopferal, Carroll county, Maryland, T. S. Serrill, New Orleans, August 18.

Pierce Butler, Philadelphia, August 20. Louis D. Bibian, Wilmington, North Carolina, F. M. Fisk, New Orleans, August 25. W. H. Hart, (Lieutenant, U. S. N.,) Norfolk.

Virginia, August 31... Captain De Laguel, (S. A.,) Alexandria, Vir-J. C. Rahming, New York city, September 2. RINGM NUMBER FOUR.

Samuel H. Eakins, Richmond, Virginia, Au-David Reno, Columbia, South Carolina, August 26. Discharged. Robert Tansill, (Captain U.S. M. C.,) Virginia,

Thomas S. Wilson, (Lieutenant U. S. M. C.,) Missouri, August 28. H. B. Claiborne, (Midshipman U. S. M. C.,) New Orleans, August 28. Hillary Cenas, (Midshipman U. S. M. C.,) New

Orleans, August 28. William Patrick, Brooklyn, New York, Au-Ellis B. Schnable, Pennsylvania, August 29. Urish B. Harrold, Macon, Georgia, August 30.

Richard S. Freeman, Macon, Georgia, Aug. 31. Henry A. Reeves, Greenport, Long Island, Sep-PRIVATEERSMEN. Crew of prize schooner York, of Norfolk, Virginia, taken from the schooner G. B. Baker, of

SHARP DETECTIVES .- As an illustration of the | rigilance and intelligence of some of Mr. Seward's I secret police, the New York papers tell the fol-

A Frenchman was arrested on the steamer Arago, the other day, with a letter in his possesvion, whose superscription here the name of "Beauregard." The detectives thought they had secured "a real secesber," and their surprise can be imagined when the address of the letter was translated thus: "M. Bouderot, No. 9 Beauregard street, Paris." The keen-eyed official, not being acquainted with French, had mistaken a street

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