TO THE SECURITY OF A PRES STATE, THE RIGHT OF movement and an early engagement. Monday ered commanding the Leesburg turnpike, about 7 reached this city last night to the effect that Beau-A WELL-RESULTED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INDICEDED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, are larger than a manufacture of the Chain bridge. The felling of woods the balance of his troops from that point, leaving complaint and all party will be merged in patriotation.

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in any house, without the consent of the Owner, probably four or five thousand strong. The adnor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- vanced guard, consisting of two companies of the scribed by law .- Const. U. S., Amendments, art. 3.

The right of the people to be secure in their] persons, houses, papers and effects, against unand the persons or things to be seized .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are insti- now in sight of Washington. "tuted among men, deriving their just powers | The Knozville, (Tenn.,) Register has the follow-"from the consent of the governed."-Declare- ing despatch from Lynchburg, same date as above: ascension with l'galessor Lowe, and occupied two tion of Independence, July 4, 1776.

consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force. - Say, a Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

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

"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"the law of the land."-Declaration of Rights of tral train. the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but a as an evidence of good faith.

THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after) the arrival of the mails, and consequently contains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve } hours in advance of the morning papers.

in any particular Town or neighborhood, will possessing, in great abundance, the stores neces- troops have been sent to-day to Paducah, and litical machinery.

apply to the Publisher. Unders for the Paper will be received at the i Office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimore street. If] sent by mail, must be accompanied by the cash.

THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and ing houses and wheatstacks, and carrying off that quarter to-day. Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs | negroes, horses and whatever else they could con-

DON OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS - damage was done to the enemy, but those who peace." His exact language is reported as follows Secretary of War stands convicted, on the history Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED -Declaration of Rights of the State of Maryland, Art. 38.

The Latest News.

grams received up to the hour of publication: Consols 92\a92\ Political news unimportant. PHILADELPHIA, September 9.-The New York i

the mountains in full force. The Confederates several days in throwing up earthworks, expect- order : are reported as being strongly posted a few miles ahead. Their advance pickets were fired upon) four miles ahead of our position this morning.-There will be a fight soon. All the inhabitants) of the region are frightened and running away. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., September S .- General Mc-

Calloch is reported to be at Mount Vernon, organizing for a bold and desperate effort nothward. There are various rumors about Generals Price and Rains having taken Fort Scott, and defeated i Colonel Montgomery and taken all his store, arms, &c., and taken all his command, himself among the rest, as prisoners, but they need confimation. send you a short reliable report. Governor Jackson, with his body-guard, arrived here to-day, but his future movements are not fantry, Captain Ball's Chesterfield Cavalry comknown.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 8 .- Caleb Smith, Sec- 1 spent the day at Old Point and Newport News. artillery, it is presumed, as we heard of none. At of the lunacy which prevailed so extensively They leave to-night Washington. The steamer daybreak, on the 24th, our guns let loose on sev- among them in the latter part of April. A cor-) S. R. Sprudding has been chartered to convey eral little sheds and houses in which the rascale respondent of the New York Times raves in the troops and military stores from Old Point to Hat- | were supinely basking in sleep: "ready! fire!" | teras lulet. The steamer Minnesota has not yet and such a scattering and scampering. Some arrived from New York. The prevalent gale is bundred rounds were fired on that day and the means necessary to subjugate the South : driving a large number of transports into Hamp- next. The officers who watched the telling of the As for any interference on the part of Europeans

ton Roads. the works on Sewell's Point and Craney Island. The distinguished visitors bring hitherto cheering) intelligence from Washington of the retrograde a great stir was made around him. movements of Beauregard's forces. It is well understood here that he must soon capture Washington or suffer a disruption of his army by the necessary withdrawal of his troops to the invaded) States of the Confederacy. We have no authentic information here of the reported death of Jeff.

senal, manufacturing cartridges, tails, and other a look and the other remaining, he took a bunmunitions of war, which are sent to the different look. Substitutely be accepted a look of Virginia. To protect excuses made for the great look. When Virginia is a look of the protect excuses made for the great look. When Virginia is a look of the protect excuses made for the great look. When Virginia is a look of the great look is a look of the protect excuses made for the great look. When Virginia is a look of the great look is a look of the great look of the great look. munitions of war, which are sent to the different loss. Subsequently, he arrested a this trade the disunionists have now a regiment of hung in the wind, every wise man out of Wash- points of the Confederacy—to Richmond, Pensapoints of the Confederacy—to itienmond, rensa-toola, Savannah, Charleston, &c. The amount of box and took from him a parcel of the Daily eight hundred infantry, a squadron of cavalry ington feared it, and wondered why the Secretawork of this sort daily done there is prodigious. Times. N. Y. Tribune, Sept. 7. The Arsenal at Augusta is to be made the princicipal ammunition depot for the Confederate States.

torming the nucleus of a navy at Savannan, tia., tassel of the New York Fire Zouave regiment, invites proposals for the construction of five vessible presented to the Sons of the Lamis. invites proposals for the construction of five vessels of about 160 tons each for the Confederate iana Association, at the request of the captors.

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From the Confederate Camp.

nishes the latest intelligence received from the Washington, yesterday (Sunday): Confederate Camp, on the other side of the Potomac. Says The Examiner:

The signs at Manassas indicate an advance This movement was followed on Tuesday by the troops. Owing to the distance no guns were disoccupation of Munson's Hill, by the advanced cernable, nor any large body of troops. Men perty to be left there. When the informant left whose vision sweep beyond the mere partisan No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered | Confederate forces, under General Longstreet, were, however, observed employed on the fortifi-Maryland regiment and four companies of Colonel Hill's (Virginia) regiment had quite an animated skirmish with about four hundred Federals, who retired before them, leaving ten dead on the field.

Our loss about six killed and wounded. lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba- arms, expecting momentarily to be ordered to the land side. Their rifled cannon, although perhaps particularly describing the place to be searched, last accounts. The monotony of the army on the

LTECHBURG, Aug. 31 .- The forces under Beau-] It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, regard are steadily advancing. They now occu-) the Sabbath was read throughout the entire line by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on by the range of hills in full view of Washington, and a general battle is immirent at any moment. Skirmishes are occurring every day between entire ness. regiments sent out on picket—the enemy in every

instance being worsted. "That in ell cases, and at all times, the military -A skirmish occurred on Wednesday morning ing positions here were soon occupied, under the "ought to be under strict subordination to, and last at Annondale, six miles below Fairfax Court supposition that a battle was pending, but the "control of the civil power."—Declaration of liouse, on the turnpike leading to Alexandria, be-(sult of which was equal to some of the pitched) Can anybody show a different principle in the lattles we have to record. Our picket consisted the l'otomac. of an entire company, some 75 or 100 men, that of the enemy was still larger. The pickets were "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, brought into direct conflict, and the battle was grams give the Jatest intelligence, political and "or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privi- | waged with considerable fierceness for some time, "leges, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any manner the result of which was the loss of three men kills the miserable delusion of neutrality so long inand fifteen taken prisoners. Eight of the prison-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by ers were sent to Richmond vesterday by the Cen-

[From the Richmond Disputch, Aug. 31.] l'assengers by the Central train yesterday re- of Indian warfare: probability is that the enemy suffered a decided tal to-day by a vote in the House of 77 ayes to This war cannot last long without our engrafting tendent (of Police) Kennedy, since yesterday, has a

The following accounts of the skirmishing near Usesburg, of which we have heard one side from . the correspondents of the Associated Press are

from late Richmond papers:

witnessed the fighting are confident that several in the New York papers : of the Federals were killed. The enemy did not h THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS return our fire, but escaped from one covering to another until they were out of sight, and beyond) the range of our guns. At an early bour this erer dawned upon our land. We were not much startled by it, supposing it to be a The following are the latest (Federal) tele- skirmish of the same description as the one of yesterday; but at 10 o'clock as your correspon-NEW Your, September 9.—The steamer Africa | dent was about to engage in religious worpassed Cap Rue this morning with Liverpool ship with the Chesterfield cavalry, at their beaudates to the let instant. The sales of cotton for | tiful encampment, the company received an order | the week amounted to 120,000 bales, the market to march at once to the scene of action together closing with an advance. Breadstuffs closed qui- with the sad news that one of their number had) et but firm. Provisions are tending downward. fallen an hour before, pierced by a Minie ball, left his previous camp vesterday, and swept over position. In fact, they have been occupied for planned by General Dix, for the preservation of)

> teffect is produced by our guns. [Correspondence of the Richmond Examiner.] LEESBURG, August 26th.—As exaggerated reports of a brush that occurred on the river two | iniles above here, at Conrad's Ferry, on the 24th (and 25th inst., between the enemy and a handful)

Lof Confederates, may get out, I think it proper to Our force was composed of a detachment of in-| pany and two guns of the Richmond Howitzers, | Lieutenant E. S. McCarthy. The enemy had en-Bureau, and Col. Seaton, of the Intelligencer, have with a large force—one or two regiments—but no North appear to be experiencing a fresh "access") shots with glasses, were enthusiastic at the firing. It is folly to expect it, but wise to consider how

Several proposals have been made to construct Once or twice a large column was fired into with such madness should be met; let it be met with stern a powerful floating battery, to operate against the works on Sewell's Point and Craney Island. fine effect, and it is supposed that a Colonel was south; let it be met by Africanizing the time works on Sewell's Point and Craney Island. distinctly seen to tumble off his horse- whereupon | and giving to them Georgia, Alabama and Flori-

In result the loss inflicted is calculated to be one bundred (100) in killed and wounded at least; lour loss, one killed (Mr. Royal, of the caralty). one wounded, (Mr. John Barr, a Howitzer, wh had volunteered in the caralry service). _______ SRIZURE OF THE DAILY NEWS .- On the night of | the 4th of September, James Wilson, Esq., Ex-1

the Review which bears his name, and which has wagons on the road from Hoboken to Hackensack; Potomac and the bay, a very large contraband before the Colorado was preparing to leave Bosthe accuse which because his many, and which has preparing to leave the stopped the Hackensack trade has sprang up ris the Eastern Shore penin- ton. It would have been business employing all trade has sprang up ris the Eastern Shore penin- ton. It would have been business employing all vocates of Southern rights and Southern institu- stage, and after much altercation succeeded in substance munitions and subsistence, our large ship-yards, and not the routine of our tions. He was Superintendent of the Census of capturing a bundle of said newspapers. The dri-dry goods, grownies, &c., to the value of thou- few nary yards. Next to the late battle we one uons. He was superintendent of the value of the variety of the Navy the most plainly sands on thousands of dollars, pass daily, at this to the Secretary of the Navy the most plainly sands on thousands of dollars, pass daily, at this to the Secretary of the Navy the most plainly general information, of extensive acquaintance, Mr. Wilson has suppressed the sale of the paper in time, into Virginia. They are sent from Phila- culpable and unfortunate disaster of war—the loss is good scholarship, and is very popular with the Hoboken. On Thursday night, he received information that a boat would land on the beach, near ware, and through Worcester county into North- the vast number of cannon turned upon us at Augusta Arsenat.—A large number of opera-AUGUSTA ARSENAL.—A large number of operatives are now employed at the Augusta (Ga.) Are

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A TROPHY FROM MANASHAS,-Capt. A. Latose, Southern Navy. -Commodore Tatnall, who is of the Bienville Rifles, has sent home to Hon. S. of communications should be at once broken up. SOUTHERS NAVY. --Commodore Intunit, who is P. De Labarre, of New Orleans, the flagstaff and That may be done by the use of a corps of detectioning the nucleus of a navy at Savannah, Ga., P. De Labarre, of New Orleans, the flagstaff and That may be done by the use of a corps of detectioning the nucleus of a navy at Savannah, Ga., P. De Labarre, of New Orleans, the flagstaff and That may be done by the use of a corps of detection of the nucleus of a navy at Savannah, Ga., P. De Labarre, of New Orleans, the flagstaff and That may be done by the use of a corps of detection of the nucleus of a navy at Savannah, Ga., P. De Labarre, of New Orleans, the flagstaff and That may be done by the use of a corps of detection of the nucleus of the

The Richmond Examiner of August 31, fur- societed Press account of affairs in and around

WARRINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The following are the results of a careful and extended observation today on the Virginia side of the Potomec. A new and formidable battery has been discov-

cations to-day:

Last Wednesday the Confederates fired from an eminence at Great Falls, sixteen miles from Wash- | tary authorities here are ready for either contin-All day Wednesday our troops were under ington, upon a body of our troops on the Mary- gency. Potomac has been at last broken. It is now on when they were repulsed by the Sharpshooters of the advance. Every soldier's heart heats higher the Seventh l'ennsylvania Reserves, and a number

in consequence. Five thousand of our troops are of them killed. The Confederates them retired from view, carrying with them their battery. Yesterday, General McClellan made a balloon General McClellan's order for the observance of

to-day, and was everywhere received with glad-Considerable excitement was occasioned this afternoon by repeated discharges of musketry in The Lynchburg Republican has the following: the neighborhood of Fort Corcoran. Command-

FROM KENTUCKY .- The following Federal telemilitary, from Kentucky. It will be seen that dulged in he Kentucky politicians, is at length dissipated. Two hostile armies confront each other upon Kentucky soil, destined once more to a become the "Bloody Ground," as it was in days)

In consequence of the multitude of anonymous day, in the neighborhood of Annondale, Fairfax pointed Messrs. Johnson Reed and Thornton Governments is so great that it cannot be much son close upon them, and that is the last that is communications received every day, it is found county, and that fifty of the enemy were killed | Marshall a committee to visit Western Kentucky | deepened by plain truth, and any supposed ill | heard of them. The New York correspondent of county, and that fifty of the enemy were killed | Marshall a committee to visit Western Kentucky | deepened by plain truth, and any supposed ill | heard of them. The New York correspondent of county, and that fifty of the enemy were killed | Marshall a committee to visit Western Kentucky | deepened by plain truth, and any supposed ill | heard of them. The New York correspondent of county, and that fifty of the enemy were killed | Marshall a committee to visit Western Kentucky | deepened by plain truth, and any supposed ill | heard of them. The New York correspondent of county, and that fifty of the enemy were killed | Marshall a committee to visit Western Kentucky | deepened by plain truth, and any supposed ill | heard of them. The New York correspondent of the county | and insulate of the Enderson | and necessary to remind correspondents, that in no and six taken prisoners. The loss on the South- and inquire of the Federal and Confederate mili- effect of exposure, in want of confidence, will be Case can any notice be taken of any communication at the latest appropriate and were case can any notice be taken any communities passed Annondale at the latest acrounts, and were tion, unless accompanied by the name and address between Shuter's Hill and Arlington Heights, the

to a Committee on Federal Relations.

Lists to 24 Southern Rights.

several weeks just the Federal troops have been Hickman and Paducah by opposing forces, which crossing the river from the Maryland shore, burn- has been increased by the absence of news from

DARIEL S. Dickirson.—Mr. Dickinson appears of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, recently arrived at this point, resolved at once to have gone stark mad. The other day, at the President's instant action, that, in every way monable character. Who the others are I cannot rarious ferries and crossings on the river. On himself in favor of hanging all traitors, out of represented by politicians and by a Press greatly yesterday, at sunrise, the deep-mouthed howitzer | hand, and looking up the law for their case after- | partisan or virtually subsidized) can express their | foregoing : CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE- minute. It is not known how much, if any, at or encourage rebellion, "under the tongue of and political favoritism. It is enough that the

and I go to cleave him down, as Saul did Agag. President insists upon proof as to contracts, let the who undertakes to destroy it, and it is of little proper steps be taken to satisfy his mind, and in pondence of the Inquirer, that consequence to me whether the enemy of the Gov- one week Pennsylvania alone will convince it, let A family of four persons, consisting of a father, morning, peal after peal of artillery broke the ernment is in arms, or whether he is aiding the stillness of one of the loveliest Subbaths that armed: whether he is a Rebel or an aid to rebellion: whether he points the fatal weapon at the bosom sary. The facts of absolute want of public configuration of being Rebels. The parties have hithdence and of demonstrated favoritism and unfiterior occupied a high position. They were sent to another to do it; whether he applies the torch to nees are more than enough for his summary dis- their house and a guard placed over them. the Capital of our country and attempts to burn missal it to asbes and destroy its archives, or whether he is an apployist and connices and encourages it under the tongue of seace.

that the enemy had received reinforcements, and timore, as it once did in Warsaw, and makes the during the night stationed themselves behind following statement respecting the arrangements

intervals as the enemy discover themselves behind cious system of measures adopted by General Dix Manassas. We hold him up, at once the scorn they received for their lands in Georgia, Tennessee, their coverings; but it is impossible to tell what and quietly but steadily enforced. When he came and disgrace of a distressed people, before the Alabama and North Carolina. to Baltimore no defensive works had been thought | eyes of a President, through whose want of recogsaw its weakness and its capabilities, and on his | trols the whole enginery of war of twenty mil-

own judgment recommended a special system of en- | lions of people. trenchments, which General Scott immediately ordered to be undertaken, and which the engineers i to whom the work was entrusted have approved. A strong work is already rising on Federal Hill, which will hold the city under complete control.

---following manner. He is discoursing of the

da, for their possession, and thus bury King Cotton in the ruins of the flames he has lighted; us burn Charleston, plow up its site, sow it with nult, and make it a desert place; fill up its harbor. with blocks of grante, raising in its midst a jule of Yankee grande which shall be to future generations a monument and beacon to warn men against treason. and the damnable curses it heaps upon traitors.

Debow has been appointed superintendent-in-chief States Marshal as his deputy, to arrest the carriers that since the gradual perfection of the Govern-tinkering an old system instead of reorganizing Mayor of Hoboken, was appointed by the United of the cotton, provision and general supply loan. of the New York Daily News, and seize the papers. the is well known to the country as the editor of On the morning of the 5th, he overhauled several tion between Maryland and Secessia across the had a blockade more effective than that of to-day

> It is of the utmost importance that this means point to further instances of five months demonmac and Northampton counties.

ment, as they should be .- Washington Star.

MOVEMENTS OF CONFEDERATES.-The Washington Ster of Saturday mys: Reliable information from Managas Junction

At daylight this morning our pickets advanced ration for an apparent immediate general more people will see to it that it is not left to be made one mile further into Virginia, the Confederates from the position. It is not known here as yet in the imperative condition of a future loan on terms retiring before them from the direction of Arling- what direction the force there was to be moved, made disadvantageous by further delay and whether to be advanced towards the Potomac or disaster. withdrawn further from it. Of course the mili-

whole South is moving its available military pow- complain somewhat, but all submit." er to the line of the Potomac. From New Orleans, from Mobile, from Savannah, and from Charleston, from Missouri even, and from Tennessee, masses of men, raised by the despotic influmore troops has been beard and obeyed by the Slave States. Upon high Governmental authority we warn the freemen of the North of the hasty and general concentration of the military power | termined to put a stop to the secession cockades of the South upon the line of the Potomac, and it and other emblems, which have been so unblushcalls upon the men who have the spirit to fight for | ingly exhibited in Baltimore for months past, and free soil, free speech and free men, to flock to the those found wearing them in future will be ararmy and to march to Washington. No army in | rested as traitors against the government. the world was ever so well juid or so well fed as is We are assured by an Italian who has just arthe army of freemen now encamped upon the two rived from Venitia, that at Benevento, in the Venesides of the Potomne. The rations, large before, tian States, a town strongly garrisoned by the were greatly increased by the last Congress, and it is now a common thing for well ordered companies Austrians, and where "a state of siege" is the to save their surplus food at the rate of \$1,200 a normal condition of affairs, and "martial law" year. Not one man in fifty can possibly eat the ra tions now allowed our troops.

[From the Boston Transcript, Republican.] WHY A CHANGE IN THE CABINET IS NECESSARY. -We have no great, cool, leading intellect in the Cabinet, and such a mind is now indispensable to the President and the country. The dis- ble even to publish the names of persons arrested , FRANKFORT, September 7 .- The Senate has ap- trust of two of the heads of departments of our for treason. They disappear—the doors of the pri-A motion to hoist the State flag was referred er House, the right to cause the resignation or persons, whose names are on his "black list," as discharge of obnoxious members of the Cabinet. open to the accusation of treason, or sympathizing The Senate is composed of 27 Unionists to 11 It was perfectly competent for the late House of with Secession, and that after the proper exami-Southern Rights men, and the House of 76 Union - Representatives to have passed a vote of "want of nation is had before the United States Marshal, confidence" in the Secretary of War and the Sec- | the whole party will be sent down to Fort Lafay-Caino, September 7.—Generals Pillow and Polk retary of the Navy, and to have withheld sup- ette. Special pains are now taken to keep the LETERETEG, Aug 25.—Extending along the Po- have occupied Columbus, Kentucky, with seven plies until the President had dismissed them .- names of the suspected from the newspaper retomac from Harper's Ferry towards Washington, thousand Confederates. Jeff. Thompson is in Congress has left it to the people, and their uni- porters; but there would seem to be no doubt that

in contracts in this department. It is enough for | nications, in one instance at least, were of a trea-

of executive capacity. But if, in utter disregard I go for the preservation of this Goffernment, of these imperative reasons for his removal, the

After a survey of the city and its environs he | nition of the universal popular will he still con-The Secretary of the Navy the people believe

to be honest; the whole country, and especially our whole sexhourd, know him to be incompetent. Nobody mistakes mere puttering activity for executive faculty. Energy, decisiveness, system, or-Another will be commenced this week and a third | ganization, prescience—these make it. No minlister in a great war ever had a plainer duty or more ample means. The enemy had no vessels. IN HIS OLD LUXER AGAIN .- The people of the We had a regular navy, and our whole, great, unemployed mercantile marine was at the service. of the Government. The people and Congress | would have ratified every honest contract made i by the Secretary for the hiring and purchasing · | resels. Boards of the most able and honorable i merchants in our scaboard cities, on their personal honor, and without charge for service, would have bought and adapted for the use of the Government, at fair prices, any and enough vessels for a blockade which could and should have I thus been made complete two mouths ago. Or they would have taken the blockade on "contract," at one-half the price it will cost the Gove ! ernment! It is now past the middle of August. and the Secretary advised at last by disasters | which every merchant foresaw, and would have a remedied before the end of May, is at last actively 14 1wit, suffered Warch L 1wi2 buying resels and preparing to sink old bulks and other obstructions in the smaller harbors of | tar and tential performance of their duty as Tea hers of Med

Starting with the one immensely important du- 1 r which our Government had the power to perform promptly and efficiently—the enforcement THE "EASTERN SHORE." - We have information of a blockade-he has been until within a month

strated incaracity.

FROM WARRINGTON.—The following is the As- | and that the disunion troops on the Eastern Shore | posed past unfitness to a little late activity. They | England and France should threaten our block-| ade, or if much more time should pass without wise, energetic, and successful action, they will demand in language arising from impatient urgency to unmistakable threats, that these two patriots and statesmen be put in their places. Let

> Docule Baltimore. The Baltimore correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes that the "Interdiction by Provost Marshal Dadge, of seces-Let the great State of New York arouse. The Silly young girls and brainless youthful bloods

North American states that the orders to stop the "display, sale, or wearing" of red-and-white craences so agreeable to the policy of the Oligarchy, | vats, aprous, ribbons and infants socks, came from are tramping their way Northward. The Presi- | Washington-and that persons disobeying the ordent's recent proclamation to the Free States for | ders will be dealt with as traitors. The following is the despatch published by The North American: Washington, Sept. 6.—The Covernment is de-

> the only law in vogue-portraits of Napoleon, of Victor Emanuel, and Garibaldi, were freely ex-

posed in the windows of the print-sellers, together with those of the Emperor, the Pope, and the Arch-Duke. THE SECRET POLICE.-It is no longer permissi-

It is currently reported to-day, that Superincity and throughout the South. Persons desiring a distance of forty miles, in comparatively close Missouri, directly opposite, with the balance of versal opinion and determination must be made one of the individuals arrested yesterday is a South Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper proximity to the headquarters of the enemy, and Pillow's forces. A reinforcement of Federal known through every avenue not closed by po- street merchant, whose complicity in certain ope-Loudon is very naturally the theatre of frequent Louisville, September 7.—There is consideracollisions between the contending parties. For ble anxiety here on account of the occupation of national unity. Of the Secretary of War we have the Episcopal Theological Seminary, who has a heretofore spoken. His post is now the most im- | son in the Confederate army, with whom, until portant in the Government. We will not waste | quite recently, he is suspected to have been in words over imputations and proofs of corruption | quite close communication, and that his commu-

The correspondent of the Ledger adds to the

PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER
an hour, and I counted as many as three curs a

wards. More recently in a speech at Courtland majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed by an overwhelming majority of all parties, a "vote of want of configuration, they nave passed of fire all important months, of clear, sheer want arrest, and before long they will be provided with the transgressor is hard.

From Washington we hear, through the corres-

Compared with the whole weight of these | FROM THE INDIAN NATION.-We learn from Col. charges, the keeping arowed Secessionists employ- Garrett, says the Memphis Appeal, that a company | Cord by Woolen. Comon, Sono and Paper Managemera, Tabed under his very eyes as clerks, the inexcusable of Creeks, in the upper part of the Nation, have loss of Harper's Ferry and its armory, the inex- | gone to the assistance of the Cherokees, who have BALTIMORE.-A correspondent of the Boston plicable management of Fort Pickens, puzzling suffered from the Kansas robbers. It is said that while bravely fighting for his country. It seems | Post, declares that "perfect order reigns" in Balable officers, without imprisonment or even parole, the Creeks and Cherokees, we think, will make ap 23 43m his acting upon tien. Scott's unfortunate advice the place too hot for them. It is an intrusion in rejecting regiments of cavalry and artillery - upon their soil; besides, the Kansians have albecome separately as insignificant as they are hu- ready the possession of 200,000 acres of land be-Those who know anything of the city know miliating. This nation cannot afford to teach longing to the Cherokees—a strip of land for h cross at that point on their way to Maryland .- also that it has not been so quiet since the riot in him an uncertain and partial repentance and im- which the Cherokees paid General Jackson, in

NEW COTTON.-The steamer Mary T., which arrived at New Orleans on Sunday week, brought down the first bale of cotton of this season's growth. It was from the plantation of Aylett Buckner, Tensas parish, and delivered at Natchez (to await (with many other thousands of bales) the opening of the semports of the South. New cotton, the first of the season, from Shelby county, Tennessee, was received at Memphis on Tuesday.

THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE PEACE ! L PARTY, called to nominate Candidates for the offices of GOVERNOR and COMPTROLLER, will meet at the Salven of Ustreets, on TUESDAY, September 10th mat, at 11 A.M. I NEVETT STEELE. A LARYLAND INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.—The 188 18th Austral Exhibition of the Marthaup Institute

There will be some new testures in the Exhibition this sear Mechanics. Manufacturers and others are most respectfulls. insped to make an early application, for space to J. B. SELBY. Actuary, at the Institute, who will burnish circulars and all ne-E WHITMAN. Chairman of Committee

I INIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. The fifty tourth. Annual Season of the School of Medicine. in the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. The Partity are aware of nothing in the present inhappy condition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the regu wine. They purrance to make every effort to render their contractor of their metron meetal and satisfactors to their parties. The Baltimore Informary which belongs to the School, con unues to afford abundant means for the Chuncal dilustrates of the principles of Medicine and Surgery G W MILTENBERGER, M D.

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