FOR GOVERNOR OF MARTLAND, Gen. BENJAMIN C. HOWARD. FOR COMPTROLLER, A. LINGEN JARRETT.

A WELL-RECLATED MILITIA SEING NECESSARY to the Security of a Free State, the Right of ) THE PROPLE TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL BOT BE INFRINGED .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre- Virginia. They were arrested by Lieut. Mygatt, tish men-of-war that a more convenient and scribed by law .- Const. U. B., Amendments, art. 3. 1

The right of the people to be secure in their and strongly assert their loyalty. persons, bouses, papers and effects, against unreasonable scarches and scizures, shall not be violeted, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Uath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized .-- Constitution U. S., Amendments, art. 4.

"from the consent of the governed."-Declare- journal in regard to the death and obsequies of tion 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, 1 Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"That in all cuses, and at all times, the military "tought to be under strict subordination to, at "control of the civil power."-Declaration Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. Can anybody show a different principle in the 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 "perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by . Washingtonians, was to witness the opening of a | they were not included in the prohibited list. "the law of the land." - Declaration of Rights of the People of Maryland, Aff. 21.

Notice to Correspondents. In consequence of the multitude of anonymous communications received every day, it is found case can any notice be taken of any communica- camp on the bank of the muddy Monongabela, against prisoners by the United States forces, in duty at Managers. tion, unless accompanied by the name and address which we had been following up from Clarksburg. which case it would have been his painful duty to of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

the arrival of the mails, and consequently con- paign is about to open; how correct the belief may to him we are indebted for the following parratains all the latest news by mail and telegraph, be, it would be idle to attempt to decide." up to the hour of publication, and fully twelve | The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in hours in advance of the morning papers.

For Sale by all the principal newsmen in this gion, says: city and throughout the South. Persons desiring ) Agencies for the sale or distribution of the Paper in any particular Town or neighborhood, will a

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

THE usual discount in favor of Newsmen and Agents. Postmasters and others forming Clubs who is in command of the division, has proved family were sent ashore at Porto Cabello, the mate of Ten will be furnished with one Copy gratis, himself fully equal to the emergencies, and no fears and crew were transferred to the Sumter, and or less copies will be sent to one address, upon re- are entertained that, it supported by any thing the Joseph Marwell put in possession of a prize or cent of the subscription price for nine, for the a good account of himself and hold on to all the time ordered.

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RES-PECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELI-GION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXER- of Romney, still farther North, and threatening in a state of complete destitution. Of the ord-CISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING THE FREE- almost the Northern extremity of our lines at nance on board the Sumler, one is a large swivel DOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS. Constitution U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY PRESERVED

Submission is the order of the day with magis- ing considerable reinforcements, is threatening | The captain of the Sea Engle, consigned to P. trates and people. The people practically recog- the region of the Chest Mountain Gaps; and still [ ]. Haley & Co., has kindly agreed to give the nize the power, although they may question theoretically the right, of the Federal Government the storm is threatening to break. Where the we are informed, was made to the Acting Consul to prescribe what colors they shall wear, and first holt may be expected to fall, though pretty of the United States, or the gentleman who fills meekly change their neck-ties in obedience to a well understood here, could hardly be stated with that office, who asserts that he has no funds at mandate from Marshal Dodge. The Mayor, while safety now. protesting feebly against "interference by military authority with the exercise of powers law- deeds, not words, express the doings of our sol-"fully committed by the State of Maryland to diera and their Generals. "the officers of the city corporation," signifies his intention to obey an order from General Dix prohibiting in future any payment of the Police Cox, who had proceeded up the Kanawha as far gratify their curiosity by a visit. Force. On Friday we announced that written as Fayette county, had been obliged to retreat .- 1 notification to the above effect had been given to General Wise had been reinforced by Floyd, and the Mayor by Gen. Dix, but forbore to state what in confirmation of this report, says an informwe then understood to be the tenor of the Mayor's ant, General Cox had ordered the Government reply. In the absence of any positive knowledge of stores at Point Pleasant to be removed to Galli-ston. He looks like a general. He is about five His Honor's intentions, we preferred to treat the [polis, in Obio. more, having a personal interest in whatever official better to have a few spare troops than to be com- slightly gray. His organs of henevolence and the contract of the contr action the Mayor might take, in a matter con- pelled to retreat, or to be surrounded and com- reneration are extremely large, and his eye very cerning the rights and privileges of the city and | jelled to surrender. A large proportion of the full and large. He should talk well, and speak | the honor and dignity of the State, we took stores at Grafton have been moved to this city, fluently. He has the decided advantage over Genoccasion to state somewhat fully the views of and almost all of them, including some eight hun-eral Beauregard as far as appearance goes. Of the this journal in regard to the course he was called ! upon to pursue. We need hardly say that those be moved hither within a few days. Capt. Smith, agine, these: Beauregard is merely a military man views do not in the least accord with those which Assistant Quartermaster, took the responsibility and looks chiefly at military results. Johnston appear to have decided the action of the Mayor. of this move, and has acted with great zeal and looks at political as well as military results. as his course is directly the reverse of that pur- energy in the matter. He thought the bait at Beauregard has most cautiousness, and I think sued by his colleagues, who from their prison in he safe for a day if Lee could get West of the never give up, but would fight even against bope. New York Bay, bear heroic testimony against the mountains, and he acted on the promptings of his Johnston, on the contrary, with his large benevotyranny and usurpation to which he has sur. judgment. The necessity of sufficient addition to lence, would look beyond mere resistance, and i cumbed. We have nothing to add to what we the forces of Generals Rosencranz and Cox to would not sacrifice life where there was no hope of have heretofore said upon this subject, except to expense the profound average and humiliation change their operations from defensive to aggression in fighting. Politically the other considerations change their operations from defensive to aggression in fighting. Politically the other considerations is the profound average and humiliation. express the profound sorrow and humiliation out of Western Virginia, is daily becoming more on and fight forever. Johnston having less cauwhich in common with a large majority of this and more apparent. community, we experience at the decision of the Mayor. After reading the correspondence in question, even an announcement like the following.

occasion no surprise: PUBLIC GUARD REGIMENT .- This regiment now ) rapidly forming under the energetic efforts of Col. lines held by the United States armies in them. Wm. Louis Schley, is about to go into camp, having its complement of companies nearly filled. Lafayette Square, in the northwestern section of partment have advices from Hatteras Inlet up to the city, has been selected as its place of encamp- the 5th inst. The commander of the Parme ment, and will be taken possession of as soon as writes on that date that "from the best informatents, &c., now ordered, can be received. His tion be can obtain ten regiments have been recall-Honor the Mayor Las kindly given his consent to its ed from Virginia to defend the State (North Caro-) occupation for this purpose. The camp is to be called Camp Hoffman, in honor of Henry W. Hoffman, Esq., the Collector of our Port.

More Lorders.-The accommodations at Fort | ments." originally represented. The United States gun- disunion pickets ever approach anywhere within nearer the Maryland than the Virginia shore, but entrench itself in front of our lines it would be Tea-Common Congou, 104d. a 11d. Coffee is boat Quaker City, Lieutenant Overton Carr, com- three and a half miles of the Chain Bridge; nor still measures are being adopted which will very much easier to take them by storm—to conquer tending upward. Rice is active. Spirits of Turto as your cuty, Lieutenant everion carr, comthank they so much as a company of troops stathank they so much as a company of troops stathem—here than at Bull Run or Manassas. We pentine is excited, with a large advance; sales desired a division of FOUR PERCENT, as the capital mesh,
have nothing to fear, then at this moment from having been made at the fine to fear the fine of the size. manding, arrived at New York on Sunday, and landed eight more prisoners at the fort, taken five miles from the Chain Bridge by an air-line;

The battery at Aquia Creek, which schieved the rebels, if it be true, which is very doubtful, 6d. Lineed Cakes buoyant, and advanced 2s. from the schooner II. Middleton. Their names the nearest point at which they are in small force one of the most brilliant successes of the war, is that they are entrenching themselves permanent 6d. a 5s. Linseed Oil is scarce, and held at 33s. are, Charles Barkley, Benjamin Cargen, Samuel even-upon the Georgetown and Leesburg turn- under the immediate command of Capt. Walker, ly and with their whole force within a few miles Cod Oil in dull at £34. Sperm Oil is dull ra £94. Bennett, Robert Roul, William Sims, J. Clifton, pike—is at least seven miles distant from the who has a fine company of artillerists, composed of Washington. They are by no means in so Loxon Money Market.—Consols closed on A. Strom.

CORRECTION.—The Washington Ster corrects the report that the Confederate officer lately (said to be) killed by the Federal pickets was Colonel George W. Hughes, of this State. Col. Hughes, it states, is quietly living upon his farm at West | The ressel came to anchor, and the Harbor Master |

Philadelphia Inquirer gives a different account of Sunter, a converted passenger steamer, with an the three prisoners brought up to Washington by armament of fire targe guns. He succeeded it the Relience, from that furnished by the Ster .-- .

The steamer Relience, Lieutenant Mygait, of the Sumter has made eleven captures already. the Potomac flotilla, atrived vesterday afternoon | The captain's avowed object in running in here

AFFAIRS IN WESTERN VIRGISIA.—The following extracts from Western papers appear to embrace some time, and her appearance would, we should all that is certainly known in regard to the posi- think, be anything but unpleasant to the authorition of affairs in Western Virginia. The news is ties, who must be somewhat at a loss how to treat some nine or ten days' old, but it is the latest idle at Grenada-ought not information to be conthat has come to hand from any reliable source. reyed to the commander of the presence of the against Federal invasion. The despatch in yesterday's Hereld shout "Rosen- | Sumter here? "To secure these rights, governments are Insti- cranz sweeping over the Mountains," etc., is of a "tuted among men, deriving their just powers piece with the despatches received by the same)

> the column left Clarksburg, Va., on Saturday ought to enjoy the benefits of that recognition, it morning last, and marched to Weston, Va.

to marching, and after repeated baults, we en- | we think anything like formal honor to a flag of camped for the night on a broken bluff, overlook- such doubtful appearance might have been abing the pretty little village of Jane Lew, on the stained from. The "Union Jack" was run up at road to Weston. Hardly had the ground for the | the fort by way of sainte when the Sunter showed encampment been selected till a table was let by her colors, and many persons think that the act the roadside, under the telegraph line, the wire was uncalled for and injudicious. was cut, a connection was effected, and the confi- The proclamation made the other day probibit · dential operator (Mr. Brown, of Lafayette, Ind.) | British subjects from supplying to either side any was calling at Clarksburg for despatches and re- equipment for war, and from increasing or angceiving orders from the War Department, and re- menting the warlike force of any ship-of-war.ports from the Kanawha before the General's tent | The question is, Do coals come under this cate-

this country is remarkable, the first sun of autumn to buy the coals she required, the law officers of Knoxville Register from Lynchhurg, 5th, says our which according to the sage predictions of the the colony having given it as their opinion that forces are pushing forward toward Washington. campaign that should leave us in Charleston and Capt. Semmes, who is in command of the Sam- I New Orleans—streamed a broad, yellow light | ter, this morning called the prisoners he had through the misty exhalations that hemmed as | board before him, and set them on shore at liberwith a curtain, and we were soon upon the road | ty, with the intimation that he had brought them again. Just as the church bells were ringing here, as, being a mail station, it would be more for morning service we entered Weston, passed | convenient to them than Ports Cabello or any through a street of newer and neater houses than | other place on the main, and he could, moreover are common in Western Virginia, and went into | learn whether any severities had been practiced | and we were left to a quiet Sunday.

again-whither, no one but the General can tell. sahore. We have seen the mate of the Joseph ! THE SOUTH is published every afternoon, after The prevailing supposition is that a brisk cam- Maxwell, the last prize taken by the Sumter, and

relation to the movements in the Cheat River re- Ses Eagle, now here, left La Laguayra at 5 P. M.

Meantime the forces menacing our upper lines | ing becalmed off Porto Cabello, a steamer bove in are not idle. But yesterday the reliels actually sight flying English colors. This reacel approachdrove in our pickets near the Cheat Mountain ed the Joseph Marwell, and hailing, ordered the Gaps, on the Elkwater. They were punished for captain to heave to till a boat was sent on board. their temerity by a loss of five, while our side | The bark was then boarded by an officer from the came off with one killed and two or three wound- steamer, and after inquities as to her destination ed. Our troops were at once ordered forward, and to whom she belonged, the captain was inand took up a position several miles in advance formed that his vessel was a prize to the Confed- tucky. of their former lines. Gen. Reynoids (of Lafay- erate States man-of-war Sumter, and himself and ette, Indiana, formerly Instructor at West Point) crew prisoners. The captain with his wife and

Cour lines in that direction. Floyd co-operating, and with their forces but a only other prize which the mate of the Jeseph -Declarate a of Rights of the State of Maryland, short distance apart, are attempting to force their Mexicell saw; but it was stated on board that way into the Kanawha Valley; Lee, with a well ten prizes had been captured previous to the Jo appointed column which has been lately receiv- seph Mazwell.

say nothing. The people must speculate till find some to befriend them.

the united force was advancing on General Cox. | correspondent records his impressions of Gener-

It seems to us that General Cox and General erect, handsome face, thick moustache, and beard Rosencranz each should be reinforced. It is far somewhat sprinkled with white. His hair dred thousand dollars worth of uniforms and a two, at first sight, I would prefer General Johngoodly quantity of arms and accouttements, will aton. The difference between the two are, I im- I

withheld from all pensioners in the loyal States of prudence. Beautegard would probably be the who will not take the oath of allegiance, or who, safest commander in defence. Johnston would i which we find in this morning's American, will the Bureau is satisfied are disloyal. He has also create the greatest enthusiasm, and in a desperate directed the usual pensions to be paid to loyal charge would succeed beet. pensioners in disloyal States, residing within the

LATEST FROM HATTERAS INLET.-The NATE De- 1 lina.) The secretaionists residing near the water are deserting their residences and seeking shelter

Chain Bridge .- Wask. Star.

[From the Port of Spain Gazette, July 31., THE PALMETTO FLAG IN THE GULF.-A strange steamer made her appearance in the Gulf yesterday. When close to the town a strange flag met the eager gaze of the curious watchers on shore.

ANOTHER VERSION.—The correspondent of the America. The captain states that the ressel is the of Capt. Lynch, formerly of the U.S. Navy. breaking the blockade on the 29th ultimo, and has been eruising in search of prizes since, with no Ulittle success, if we may credit the assertion that i

from below, having on board as prisoners, Jo- is the purchase of coals. Whether be will obtain Charleston to the 5th, and Nashville dates to the tenable. seph and Thomas Maddox, and a Mr. Wilson, | these we are not yet aware; but he will no doubt three prominent citizens of Bouthern Maryland, obtain all the useful information be may desire in any house, without the consent of the Owner, missing the means of transport across the river to So seldom is this important station visited by Briat their residences, near the mouth of Herring troubled locality for reconnoitring without inter-Creek. They deny the allegations against them, | ruption from her Majesty's cruisers could hardly | have been selected, but we believe there are two l or three American craft here just now.

The Codmus has been daily expected here for this war-like visitor. We hear that she is lying !

The recognition by the British government both conflicting parties in America as belligerent Powers, of course places the both fide ressels of the United and the Confederate States on the same I footing; but how far a vessel which may well A correspondent of the Cintinnati liesette mys awaken suspicion of being a probable privateet, He is somewhat difficult to say. It is not likely that fore their arrival. The editor thinks the move- of the l'otomac flows down on the east side from any actual interference with such an ugly custo- ment indicative of an attempt to invade Tennes. Bladenaburg, and forms a sort of protection on "The day was warm, the infantry were unused | mer could be attempted; but, on the other hand,

I gory? If so, no merchant here our supply them. "After one of the cold, foggy nights for which | "The Sumter has, we understand, been allowed

| jard-arm. | He further cautioned the mate against | "This morning, at four o'clock, we are to move | spreading any black republican lies when he got

The 306 tons bark Joseph Mazwell, of Philadelon Friday, the 26th; at 6 next morning, when ly-

territory be has been ordered to protect. Mean- her colors was fired at, when, upon hoisting the time the rebels, not content with their demonstra- Venezuelan ensign, it was allowed to pass withtions on the Kanawha and at the Cheat Mountain ous further molestation. The mate and men were Gaps, are also concentrating in the neighborhood | well treated while on board, but are landed here New Creek. Their movement here is regarded gun. The vessel was formerly a Philadelphia only as a feint, but it would undoubtedly be easy | built passenger steamer, plying between Cuba and for them to precipitate a considerable force upon New Orleans, and named the Habana. She is a high speed clipper, both when under sail and Briefly, then, the situation is this: Wise and when under steam. The Abe Brodford was the

Of our own movements to repel these attacks I among the American merchants here they will The arrival of the Sumler has caused quite a

mentation among the merchants of this town. The Wheeling Intelligencer of Thursday says: was made known that visiters would be received We learn from reliable authority, that General on board this afternoon, but not many chose to

SKETCHER OF JOHNSTON AND BEAUERGARD. - A

als Johnston and Beauregard, as follows: I have had the pleasure of seeing General John tiousness, I think would make the most daring l UNITED STATES PENSIONS.-The Commissioner moves and the most tash charges, and we all know of Pensions has directed pension payments to be | that in even apparent rashness is often the extreme

BATTERIES AT AQUIA CREEK AND MATTHIAS' [ POINT.—A correspondent of the New Orleans Pic- ] ayune, writing from Fredericksburg, Va., on the

At Aquia Creek I find the batteries in admira- As the forests have been cut down, our artillery Bacon still declining. Lard steady, at 46a49a. 24th ult., says : ble condition, well posted, and altogether beyond | can have a full sweep at any attacking columns. | Tallow firm, at a trifling advance on all qualities. the reach of the enemy's direct shot; but quite The country is full of ravines just back of the riv- Rice quiet at 38. capable of giving his ressels great annoyance. In er; but there are no places of the kind not comaddition to the rifled gun and the 8-inch colum- manded by our guns. On the other hand, there | Circular reports: Cod Oil steady at £33434. biad, our men have mounted the long rifled gun is a deep ravine back of Munson's Hill by which | seed Oil firm at 33s. Rosin-Common buoyant, ing for protection, to avow their Union senti-Confederate Pickers.—We are sure that no over 4 miles. Unfortunately the ship channel is Arlington, that if the entire rebel army should Wheat, 56s. a 56s. a 56s. a 56s. a 56s. a 56s. a 56s. the Potomac to the Maryland shore, a distance of a

also a very excellent battery of flying artillery, taking our entrenchments, it will end the war four per cent. under Capt. Brazton, and yesterday another very efficient flying artillery company came, up from mething either on the Richmond with 6 large pieces, including a rifed cattenchments. In and in its composition and organization beschies of our Washington Artillery. There are an applie great deal time Bridge, and in fact a force here to repel any attempt to land a halfe force here to repel any attempt to land a holdle force. The water defences are under the command

ligence from the South, are received the Louisville. They include Richmond advices to the 4th.

whole coast of St. Augustine is blockaded, and the road from the bridge which leads directly past The Late Accident on the N. C. Rallwayreports several ressels laden with coffee and fruits | Bailey's is the road to Fairfax Court House. The run the blockade on the 25th ult., under a heavy last named place is eighteen miles from Washingfire from the blocksding fleet.-The Floridians ton and fourteen from Alexandria. think their batteries will effectually protect them

ship any Sea Island cotton either North or South, | cupied to worry the enemy across the river. the entire crop being pledged to the Confederacy. North and northeast of the city there are also hills The Nashville Union and American of the 7th | which command all the roads leading into Washsays that 3,500 Union troops occupied Paducah | ington. These hills are distant two or three on Friday, taking possession of the telegraph of | miles, some of them four and five miles, and make fice, marine hospital and Branch Bank of Louis- it comparatively easy to surround the capital with ville, the coin from which had been removed be a network of fortifications. The eastern branch the engine off the track.

Goldshoro', N. C., of the 5th, says all is quiet, test no sickness exists, no expectation of an attack. and no indications of movements to best off the invaders from their present praction.

Uthreatened district of North Carolina. Passengers from Manassas my that the Confed- army the rebel Confederacy could bring against lerates killed 300 Federals, losing 20, in a sharp | skirmish, on the 4th, taking possession of an im | thing respecting existing fortifications which proportant hill near Arlington Heights. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 8 .- A special despatch to the Hall's Hill, which was taken vesterday after a lever triffing.

very sharp fight, brings us three miles nearer Washington than heretofore, and our flags are now in full right of the camp, court and capitol of the Lincoln government. A special despatch to the Richmond Disputch of the 8th, says that General Albert Sidney Johnston, senior General (?) in the Confederate army.

has arrived, and it is expected will be assigned to The Richmond Disputch learns that General Lee was at Valley Mountain on the 27th ult. waiting for fair weather and good roads to commence operations. The Union troops are strongly I posted at Stalnaker's, about twelve miles distant,

Thetween there and Huttonville. The city is full of contradictory and unreliable ) rumors, among which is on that a despatch from | Jeff. Davis to a friend was exhibited to Mr. Johnphia, which port she left at the same time as the son, chairman of the Senate committee to visit the | Federal and Confederate military authorities in | Western Kentucky, saving that he (Davis) ap- the enterprise of the Government, if the merchaproved of the Confederate occupation of Hickman

and Columbus. Some excitement was created by Rousshaus' brigade being drawn up in line on the Indiana side | millions are at stake. to receive Col. Whitaker, which gave rise to reports that the brigade was on the march to Muddorough's Hill and various other places in Ken- be identified with the abolition of slavery.

MOVEMENTS OF THE COMPEDERATES-ADDITIONAL [ FORTIFICATIONS IN BALTIMORE—HOSPITAL ACCOMMO-DATIONS IN WASHINGTON .- The New York Post, in addition to the regular newspaper despatches, hi

WASHINGTON, September 9.—The rebels are at ] work to-day on two new batteries, commanding | the King of Prussia would not take place until the Leesburg turnpike. Four regiments of the enemy's troops are en-

Potomac. They are surveying another hill, which overlooks one of our encampments, with the evident intention of fortifying it. The War Department has approved a plan for the erection of two new fortifications in Baltimore, The United States District Attorney in Mary-

against the government. He is openly accused of is inspired from Rome, and asserting that the Go- and that the amount of goods ordered is about sympathy with the rebels. [Special Despatch to the Evening Post.] Washikuron, September 9 .-- Purser Gallagher, 1 of the Navy, is a defaulter to the amount of over | circular. one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, only

the hospital accommodation here, to the extent of | pealed to, and that, if they elect Victor Emanuel fifteen thousand bedi filled up. TOPOGRAPHT OF THE SEAT OF WAR.--The COT. respondent of the New York Erening Post furnish. es the following description of the country around | Washington, considered with reference to its ca-

pabilities, &c.:

Munson's Hill is naturally a strong position, and is especially so for the Confederates, who are at that point only 4 miles from the railway lead- I ing straight to Managus Junction and Richmond. Muneon's Hill is shout 34 miles, as the crow flies, from Fort Corcoran and Arlington House. It is 44 ", miles from the Long Bridge-due west-and not pation of Munson's Hill is of im importance. is utterly impossible for them to hombard Forts | market for the week at 120,000 bales. The mar-Corcoran or Albany from Munson's Hill with any effect. So far but two guns are mounted on the l hill, and the fortifications are simple breastworks and to exporters 19,000 bales. The sales on Frithrown up on top of the hill. The guns are not heavy, and the works upon the hill do not yet indicate anything more serious than the entrench- at the advance. The following are the authorized is ments which were dug at Fairfax Court House | quotations: Orleans fair 91d., do. middling . and Centreville previous to the advance of the Mobile fair 97, do, middling 84, Uplands fair 97 | Federal army at Stone Bridge. Future movements may quickly change the aspect of affairs. but at present there is certainly no good evidence. American descriptions. that Beauregard intends to attack our line of fortifications. Two Confederate regiments occupied | chester advices are favorable, the market for both

along the creek of that name, but this of itself is not a threatening movement. dria to the Chain Bridge is not near so favorable Athra & Co., and others, report, in consequence for the rebels as that around Centreville, Bull Run of the continued tavorable weather for the crops. and Managas. The Chain Bridge is about five | Flour flat at 24a27s. Wheat steady at 8s. 2d.abs. miles north-west of Washington, and the Virginia | 4d. for red Western, 11s. for red Southern, 11s. shore of the river there is hilly, forming a kind of [6d, for white Western, and 11s, 9d, a12s, 6d, for | rocky bluff all the way down to Washington and | white Southern. Corn firm at a trifling advance for a distance above the bridge. The hills can be lon all sorts; sales mixed, and vellow at 25%, 6d.a., easily held by good troops against an approach- | 30s., and white at 31a34s. ing enemy. The same is true all the way down to Liverroot Provision Market.-Various Circuand below Arlington. The ground is high, and lars report Beef dull, with a decline on the lower, the chain of hills form a natural line of defence. | qualities. Pork active, with an advance of 23.6d.

Such is the topography of the country back of Louison Markets. -- Breadstuffs are steady. I

perfectly conversant with the big guns. There is away, and the they can capture the capital by

Confederates can have little hope of taking it .-- . Hunting Creek protects the lower part of the arrived at this port jesterday. town, so that no flank movement can be made FROM THE SUCTR.—The following items of intel- upon it. The hills back of Alexandria are high, and can easily be bold vin protection of the town, and even if they were not held, our vessels of war in the river could at once make Alexandria un-

Arlington Heights are directly opposite George-Louisville, September 8 .- The Charleston Mer- town, nearly two miles back from the Potomac. ted with a watch, etc. The captain says that for | to Fairfax Court House. Arlington House is I fully two weeks he was ernising for the yacht | about five miles north or northeast of Alexandria. Referre, Capt. J. G. Bennett, Jr., but without Fall's Church is a little village six miles straight west of Georgetown. Bailey's Cross Roads is a | 000 bales. Tres ordinaire 110f.; but 115f. The The Charleston Courier of the 5th says that the point five miles due west of the Long Bridge, and stock in port is 248,000 bales.

This side of the river we have the Heights of Georgetown, which command Arlington itself, The planters are unanimously resolved not to | and which, in the event of disaster, might be octhat side, though in case an enemy were once was if possible to learn the cause of the accident. The Charleston Mescury correspondent, from across the Potomac, it would be necessary for t Government to take possession of the high Mary-I land bills across the eastern branch.

The Capital is an amphitheatre-it is surrounded by a chain of hills which are from three to five Richworn, Sept. 4 .- Urgent requests have been | miles distant from the Capitol buildings. With I made to place Gen. Brigg in command of the proper earthworks and fifty thousand good troops, it might stand a siege of six months against any it. Of course it would be improper to say an tect the Capital, but the country may rest easy eo far as this matter is concerned. General McClellan is taking advantage of the natural position of the city, and will not omit any precaution, how

## LATEST FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Africa.

St. Jones, N. F., Sept. 9th .- The R. M. steamship Africe from Liverpool August 31st, Queenstown Sept. 1st, arrived off Cape Race at 94 great care. o'clock this morning. She was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press, and the ful- | man, and was promoted to the post of conductor for (lowing summary of news obtained.

The dates per the Africa are 6 days later than those already received.

Circut Britain. The London Globe announces that the army in h Canada is about to be reinforced by 22,500 men during the month.

The Times editorially calls on the Government to strain every nerve to develope the cultivation of cotton in India. Elsewhere, it says, that it helieves that there will be no lack of will to assist and manufacturers will point out the way. Government will waire all scruples when the prosperity of the country and the existence

. The Itally News, in an article on fugitive slaves. concludes that the Federal cause is henceforth to Queen Victoria had left Ireland for Balmoral.

West India advices had been received (via Eugland) stating that the privateer Samter had taken and sunk forty resects, causing great excitement It was reported that Lord Monk would succeed Sir E. Head as Governor of Canada.

The Emperor Napoleon has gone to Biarritz. It was stated that the Emperor's interview with

after the latter's coronation. The Imperial Court of Appeal has modified camped on the bank of a difficult creek near the some of its findings, but the sentence in the case line of signals on the Maryland shore of the Poof Count Simons is confirmed. ports of France, temporarily, free of duty. The Paris Bourse was flat at 68f. 85c.

An important diplomatic circular has been pule | spector General of Army Supplies made in New land takes no steps to confecate the property of lished by Barbu Ricasoli explaining that the pre- England says that there are seventy mills now en-Maryland men who are now fighting in Virginia | vailing brigandism near the Neapolitan provinces | gaged in manufacturing cloth for the Government, vernment will not pause in its efforts for the unity | \$20,000,000.

Cardinal Antonelli is preparing a reply to this

A pamphlet on "Rome," issued in Paris, asthirty thousand of which are likely to be recover- scrus that, if the Papal Government persists in re-The Sanitary Commission have strongly [fusing the guarantees offered for the independence his disposal to assist them. We should hope that | urged upon the War Department an increase of of the Holy See the people of Rome must be ap-King, the French troops on the following day will be relieved by the Italian troops.

The Hungarian question continued to be debated I in the Lower House of Riechsrath. The Upper House had agreed upon an address. to the Emperor, who expressed his sincere satisfac-I tion at the patriotic sentiments thereof.

A deputation from Finland en route for Stockbolm to demand separation from Russia, had beer Larrested by the Russian authorities.

Poland. A new rescript by the Emperor of Russia to the Governor of Poland is very conciliatory in tone. business to afford abundant means for the Chaical illustration

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERTONL COTTON MARKET .- The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of cotton in the Liverpool ket has been active, at an advance of I-liald, per The sales to speculators reached 50,000 bales. day were 15,000 bales, including 7,000 to speculators and exporters. The market closed buoyant do, middling 84. The total stock in port is est mated at 887,000 bales, including 558,000 bales of

Hunter's Chapel night before last, and are still goods and varus being firm, though rather quiet stuffs market was generally quiet and steady. The country along the Potomac from Aleavan- | Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co., Bigland.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. - The Broker's

The Bank rate of discount has been reduced to The weekly return of the Bank of England

shows an increase of £73,000. AMERICAN STOCKS .-- No sales of American our troops behave at all stocks are reported to-day (Friday.) to attack the enemy at | Latest Commercial Intelligence-via Queens-

> Liverroot, Sunday, Sept. 1 .- The steamship Africa takes out to America £25,500 in specie. The steamship Europe, from Boston via Halifax, Corrow.-The sales of Cotton yesterday (Saturday) were 10,000 bales, the market closing firm

BREADSTUFFS.—The market is firm. The provision market is dull.

at Friday's prices.

Lordon, Saturday evening, Aug. 31.—Consols closed to-day at 921a921 for money. AMERICAN STOCKS .- The latest sales of American Stocks are as follows:—Brie shares, 221a231;

| Illinois Central shares, 394a384. HAVES COTTON MARKET.—The Cotton market is active, with a trifling advance, mainly on the inferior grades. The sales of the week foot up 16.-

Card of Superintendent Clarke. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, N. C. R. W. Co. )

CALTERT STATION, Sept. 10, 1861. Mr. Editor:-In justice to the men who were In charge of the train which met with the unfortunate accident. 19 miles north of Baltimore, on Bunday, September 8th, at 3, 55 P. M., I ask you to publish the following facts:

The train left Bridgeport at 12 o'clock, M. the time of the accident the train had run 64 miles. the last 9 of which were run in 26 minutes. The engineeer could have no possible control of the engine on as to throw the front truck of the fifth car from

On reaching the scene of the accident my first inpection, in company with the Master of Machinery. Un inspection we found the track, at the point where the truck left it, in order, no rails displaced and the track of the proper guage. We found an axle broken close to the hab of the wheel, and could assign no other reason for the wheels dropping from the rail. A person who lives at the sport mays be saw the axle was broke before the wheel dropped inside the rail. I will not assert such was the fact. but there was no other reason visible why the truck should leave the track. This car was loaded with horses, the door was open and two of the horses. fell backwards out of the car against a bank about 's feet high, there the horses rolled back under the passenger cars, taking the trucks from under two l and driving the front truck of the third passenger car under the centre of the car. Those men who were killed and injured were riding on the platforme. No person inside of the cars was injured. and from this fact, I have no doubt had the men been inside of the cars, none would have been in-

The engineer F. Gerbrick has been in the service of the company for seven years, and is looked upon as a good tunner, a man of good judgment and

The conductor Geo. Reede, is a sober and careful good conduct. We are at all times willing that the management

of the operations of the road should be criticized in the fullest and freest manner, and desire the facts should come before the public. I again repeat, this accident could not have been aroided by any possible human foresight, and the

men in charge of the train are not censurable. Respectfully, JAR. C. CLARER, Superintendent.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION. -That there is an expedition about being fitted out at this port, destined for some special purpose, there can be no doubt. Every day this fact becomes more palpable. Troops are concentrating here and ships are being fitted out with special reference to some unusual movement. The steamship Baltie has hauled out into the stream preparatory to fitting out for transport service. The Atlantic is still at the dock, but she could be sent away at a few hours notice. The l'anderbill has been thoroughly overhauled, is coaled and is ready for immediate transport service. Each of these vessels could carry one thousand men, with all their accourrements and several weeks rations. Many of the light draft gun-boats are, and have been ready for sea for some time, but they are held back at the Navy Yard, waiting for some purpose not yet made public. Why this is, none can tell save those in the secret .- N. 1'. Commercial Advertiser.

CONFEDERATE SIGNALS.—From Piney Point to Fort Washington there is a regularly established tomac. A steamer cannot more at night but she Wheat and corn are to be admitted into the is telegraphed by signal lights at every three to five miles of the river, which signals are answered on the Virginia Shore .- Wash, Star.

ARMY SUPPLIES .- Hon. George A. Shaw, In-

-----The Court Martial at Alexandria has adjourned. Nearly thirty soldiers have been sentenced to death for various offences, and a few officers have been cashiered or otherwise punished.

ATARYLAND INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.—The 171 14th Annual Exhibition of the Martland Institute will ogen for the reception of goods on the 3th day of Septem ber mest, and to visiture on the evening of the 7th of Ortober en suing, and continue open four weeks. There will be mone new features in the Exhibition this year that will continue the interest and attractions of former Exhibit "Merhanien. Manufacturers and others are most respectfully bressed to make an early application for space to J. S. HELEY, Actuary, at the Institute, who will furnish circulars and all be

E. WHITHAN, Connecty Information, or to UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. MEDICAL LECTURES. The fifty searth Annual Souther of the School of Medicine, in the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. 14, 1861, and end March 1, 1862. The faculty are aware of anthing in the present anhapty readtion of public effairs of a mature to interfere with the regu har and faithful performance of their duty as Teachers of Med knee They purpose to make every effort to render their course of instruction meetal and satisfactory to their pupil.

The Baltimore Infirmary, which belongs to the Rebool, con

of the principles of Medicine and Burgery. DALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE.—This insti D totton, with a full corps of tostructors, and every convenonce for ROARDING AND DAY PUPILS, will be KE-OPEN ED on MONDAY, September 3t By the late act of endow ment one purt from each theaty to the State is educated with out charge for tunion or binks. For a raising we arrive to

N. C. BROOKS, L.L. D. Pronident THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber I hath obtained from the Orghans' Court of Bultimore etty Jestern tentamentary on the sotate of JOHN DUNHANE, late of ( said city, deceased." All pursons having claims against the said estate, are bereby warned to exhibit the name, with the roughers thereof, progerly authenticated, to the authoriber, on or before the 19th day of January, 1862, they may inherwise, by law, he excluded from all brack of said colate. All persons indebted STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTAR. - The Man- to mail entate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this IDS day of July, 1961. HARRIET ANN DUSHARK. LITPREOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .- The bread- THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUB-I meritier has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Baltimore city and State of Mary land, letters testamentary upon the COLLEGE OF JOSEPH MADERNBACEER, late of maid city, do crawd All persons having claims against mid Estate, are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voorbers, to the subscriber, on or before the FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY. 193 They may exhermine by law he excluded from all benefits of said Keinte All persons indebted to said Reinte are requested

to make immediate justment Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1861. HIRAM GEKKETBER, Adm'r. R. R. SPRAGUE, Attorney. CUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, Au-| Ugust 30th, 1861 -Norke to bereby given that the present RATES OF DISCOUNT WILL CHARE AFTER THE FIRST DAT OF REPTEMBER, and that under the Ordinances of the May or and City Council the City Collector will be commelled to close the taxes due on Personal Property after the first day of There whehing to avail themselves of the discount, and also arout any further expense, are respectfully called upon to make

Particular ails ution is now called to the arreass of Taxes for but & years, for an City Auditor I shall be commelled shortly to Lin- close the bunks by advertising all unpaid property for sale.

30 HN J. GRAVES, City Collector.

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