FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. Gen. BENJAMIN C. HOWARD. FOR COMPTROLLER,

A. LINGAN JARRETT.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS!

and papers found on the premises, the officers retired, carrying off Mr. HALL with them, and, although there is no positive information of the fact, it is only reasonable to suppose that he is now an inmate of the American Bastile, formerly known as Fort tire, demand that the payment of compensation to lish the account: McHenry. As all communication between the Editor and the Printer of the "South" is forcibly cut off, the latter is constrained of an order of Maior Ganaral Ranks of the same and Gan Medialian constrained and the field artillery, says ten batto announce to its numerous readers that date, should cease; I, therefore, direct, by virtue subordinate officers, whose names have not yet eight or ten more can be got ready soon. its publication, for the present, must necessarily cease with the current number. (In in Baltimore and its vicinity, that no future pay- possible praise for their shiisfactory efforts. The behalf of the imprisoned Editor, the Printer takes the occasion to return his sincere of a body of men who have been superseded in thanks to the generous community who have thus far fostered the feeble efforts of | that gentleman in the cause of rational liber-I ty, and he invokes them to put their trust in h the future-however dark and gloomy that future may now appear.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. As a most fitting conclusion to the Federal festivities consequent on the Anniversary of the Battle of North Point, the powers that be last night and this morning This order will relieve you from the embarase caused the arrest of a large number of the ment, and I do not doubt that it will be complied being cut off, General McCall was bere, and be most respectable citizens of Baltimore, who under the cover of darkness were spirited away to Fort McHenry, or some other fortress equally as secure. So far as we are able to learn the parties arrested are His Honor Mayor Geo. Wm. Brown, S. Teackle Wallis, Thos. Parkin Scott, Ross Winans, to the members of the City Police. Laurence Sangston, Charles H. Pitts, Wm. G. Harrison, John C. Brunc, Henry M. Warfield, J. Hanson Thomas, and F. C. Morfit, Esqrs., all members of the Maryland Legislature from Baltimore city; Dr. A. the House, from Baltimore County; Hon. editor of the South. The arrests were ments can be expected by them. made by the Federal Police, under orders, Government.

lowing account of the arrests:

Considerable excitement prevailed in this | ther order. (city this morning at an early hour in consequence of the arrest by the Federal officers of George William Brown, Esq., Mayor of Baltimore, a number of members of the House of Delegates, and other prominent citizens, and their imprisonment in Fort McHenry Crowds of persons assembled at the corners of the streets, and in front of the newspaper offices, and discussed the matter with considerable earnestness received. and warmth of feeling. The Acting Police

Here follows the names given above. In addition to these it is rumored that the "further order" referred to by you. General Benjamin C. Howard, Reporter of the United States Supreme Court, and the nominee of the "Peace" party for Governor of this State, has also been arrested. These arrests were made by the military police of the city, who acted under orders issued by the Department of State at Washington, the afternoon and there ascertained that my letters can be as good as new. The road from Harper's 11th inst. and they were so quietly effected about had been sent out to my country residence, where Ferry to Winchester, although it is in such a bad midnight that but few persons were aware on my return last evening I found yours of the condition that the bridges and track will not bear National Zeitung, of New York, to circulate of the proceedings. In the case of the 3th in reply to mine of the 5th inst. awaiting me. heavy engines to run upon them, is now operating through the mails. Mayor, a small party first proceeded to his morning. city residence, North Calvert street, hoping

way to Fort McHenry. thirteen policemen with a carriage proceeded to the residence of Hon. Henry May, tion of a principal," requires me to add that I re- At Snickersville, a town on this side of the Blue Charles street avenue, and took that gen- cognize in the action of the Government of the Ridge Mountain, overlooking the Shenandoah and tleman into custody. Mr. May at the time United States, in the matter in question, nothing commanding the common roads to Winchester, parting words to his wife, quickly dressed, Chief Magistrate of the city, I have yielded to that are still quartered at Harper's Ferry. Ashby's and left with a small package of clothing. | force, and do not feel it necessary to enter into | brother was killed by one of Wallace's Indiana He merely inquired for the authority of the any discussion of the principles upon which the Regiment, in Western Virginia. parties who came to arrest him, and then The above head and what follows, de- occupied a seat in the carriage. mands an explanation from the Printer of as could be learned, there were no specithe "South." The usual hour for the ar- fications or charges made by the parties rival of the editor. Tuos W. Hall, Jr., who arrested the prisoners, with the exceprival of the editor, Thos w. Hall, W. tion of Mr. May. One of the men present lancet of August 10th, we find the report of the stated that they were acting under the aumicroscopical and chemical analysis of forty-eight in the following chaste language: was made to gain admittance to his edito- thority of the Provost Marshal of Washing- samples of test. rial room. This was easily accomplished, ton City. All were quickly driven to Fort for on trying the door, it was found that McHenry, but their ultimate destination is)

the lock had been forced, and that all his unknown. Amid the flying rumors of to-day, it is) papers and documents of value had been Palaris and to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted. The locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted the locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted the locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted the locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted the locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle most commonly used for this purpose. Someabstracted the locks of Mr. Hall's desk hard to sift the truth. It is said that John cle and private drawers had been picked with C. Blackburn is acting as Mayor. The times, however, indigo, kaolin, or China clay, Benham, formerly of the United States Engineers, an expertness that would do no discredit to other city officials have as yet not been mothe most accomplished convict, and all the Bested.

letters and scraps of papers contained in [THE POOR AND THE COMING WINTER. -- In view them carried off, as were also the full files, of the near approach of winter, and the scarcity

them even pinch themselves and families now to perhaps renders its sale more sure and rapid. | that General Dix wished her to carry down to and amazement, the astounding intelligence prepare for darker times ahead. The winter is rapidly advancing, when the want of warm clothing, comfortable fires, unbroken shoes and a host of other necessaries will be severely felt, if unpro-(vided for now. Every shilling now squandered) in dissipation or unnecessarily wasted, robe your family of some comfort. Every hour of idleness, when work may be obtained, is a crime. it, men with wives and little ones, that when the hour of gloom and distress shall arrive, you shall sipping with it a solution of Prussian blue and for that time of need. He who neglects this plain | that neither add to its exhibitating properties, nor | place for a flag of truce; they were as follows: was violently rang, when that worthy have saved, even though it be but a few dollars. duty is worse than unwise—he is wicked.

> -------Among the property of secessionists seized in Boston on Tuesday by Marshal Keves, was parcel of Treasury notes to the value of \$30,000, who received them in payment for his portion of two vessels recently bought by the Government-.....The Charleston Mercury of the 3d inst.

HALL was forced into the parlor by four of | persons, 3,766. Total, 48,160. up stairs into the bed-room of his son and recently captured in that town is without the least shadow of truth.

John W. Fitch, President of the Mechanics' main body of the command. The Adelastic passed the fundamental three Confederate officers were recently captured in that town is without the gun-boat Corwin.

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Mayor Brown. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENE., \ BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 3, 1861. To the Hon. Goo. Wm. Brown,

Mayor of the City of Baltimore: Sin: - Reasons of State, which I deem imperathe members of the old City Police, who were, by other considerations, the continued compensation | telegraph) of the Affair: their functions by the order of the Government. is calculated to bring its authority into disrespect. roluntarily discontinued by yourself, as a riola- mirably under fire. tion of the principle on which all compensation is Run affairs. lestowed—as a remuneration for an equivalent service actually performed—had you not considered jourself bound by existing laws to make it .-- i

> Jone A. Dix, Major General Commanding.

Your obedient servant,

MATOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, Baltimore, September 5, 1861. Six-I was not in town yesterday, and did not receive until this morning, your letter of the 3rd | was set up by the men that was ever beard down ling, two women were passing near the corner of instant, ordering that no further payment be made | the valley of the Potomac. They halted at the | Milwaukee and Huron streets, when they were

Comptroller and myself. siderations which you have deemed sufficient to insville field, by a detachment of the Nineteenth | wounded, and a lamplighter, who was peacefully justify this proceeding, I feel it to be my duty to Indian Regiment, to-day. No further tidings lighting the city lamps, was dangerously stabbed enter my protest against this interference by mili- have been heard of Lieut. Hancock, who was re- by the blacks, who then made their excape, but

committed by the State of Maryland to the officers | the presumption is that he was taken prisoner. the intention of the city authorities to offer resist. Hill this morning. They had no review, and no to consult about what course was to be pursued

The "American," which may be consided dent for support on the pay received. I do not their picket lines.

Roads, and finally turned off to the left, along from his cell to prevent his summary execution.

Shelton was subsequently discovered to be in the left. ered orthodox on the subject, gives the fol- understand your order as meaning to prohibit the | They have either evacuated the fort in strength | hands of the city authorities, who are making proceed to make it unless prevented by your fur- have a good time in doing. Their picket lines The excuse for this summary action is the aboli-

I am very respectfully, Your obedient servant, (leorge Wm. Brown, Mayor of Baltimore. Major Gen. Jour A. Dix, Baltimore, Md. HEATQUARTERS DEP'T OF PENNSTLYANIA.

| Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9, 1861. | | Hon. George Wm. Brown, Mayor of the City of Bullimore:

Sin-Your letter of the 5th instant was duly

of a principle, assent to the payment of an arrear. of the press any information concerning the gested in the closing paragraph of your letter.—

I am, very respectfully, Your obed't serv'i,

> John A. Dix, Major General Commanding.

MATOR'S OFFICE, CITT HALL,) Baltimore, Sept. 11th, 1861. 4 It had been left at the Mayor's office yesterday | regularly, carrying passengers and freight.

to find him there, but learning that he was on the 5th inst., and not having received any re- four thousand Virginia militia there, large numat his country seat near the Relay House, ment of arrears due the police, and the money was sels, and that they had a report circulated, all they drove there and he was soon on his on the same day drawn out of Bank and handed through the country, that Gen. Banks was ar- Blackstone, "the law of England regards, ascerts over to the proper officers, and nearly the entire | ranging to make a detour and take Winchester. | "and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. | About twelve o'clock a detachment of amount was by them paid to the police force before They were making pitcous appeals to Johnston "This personal liberty consists in the power of

but the assertion of superior force. Out of regard | they have six bundred men and several pieces of | "acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de- accident. to the great interest committed to my charge as artillery. Captain Ashby's company of cavalry Covernment sees fit to exercise it.

Very respectfully, Your obe'dt, ser'vt. GEO. Ww. Brows.

Given Jones A. Dix, Baltimore.

THE ADULTERATION OF TEA.-In the London

That species of test which is denominated gunpowder, is adulterated in other ways by admix-ture with leaves not those of tea, with paddy husk and particularly with "lie tea," so called, a leaf . which resembles the tex leaf closely, and is sent to

fancy that they find in it a solvent for their aches | all sick, notwithstanding they had received the and pains, let them also remember that they are kindest treatment. indigo, as well as sundry other little peccadilloes, ed that a number of ladies were in waiting at that yet are entirely harmless to the system. On the Mrs. Benthall, of Baltimore, who goes to join her I other hand the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and husband, who is in Dixie's land; Mrs. Phillips, of the black teas are not adulterated, and the black teas are not adulterated teas are not the impurities that are in the best green teas, they | nis, and Mrs. Keene and daughter.

adulterating it.

Correspondence between Gen. Dix and | The Late Skirmish on the Potomac. The special correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following account of the we glean the annexed items of information: skirmish of Wedneeday, and its attendant incidents. Coming from such a "loyal" source, it certainly cannot be tortured into treasun to repub-

There seems to be a universal expression of ad- before many bours the Potomac will be effectually THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH a resolution of the Board of Police Commissioners, miration here at the manner in which our troops closed by powerful batteries. The Chief of the OR OF THE dated the 27th of June last, declared to be "off behaved in the skirmish resterday near Lewins- Ordnance Department in Virginia, in responding of the authority rested in me as Commanding of | been blasoned forth any great victory—but who ficer of the military forces of the United States, will be heard from at the proper time-merit all ment be made to them. Independently of all following is General McClellan's Account (by

From Gen. Smith's Headquarters, 1 Sept. 11, 1861. To Stroy Caneron, Secretary of War :- Gen. and the extraction from citizens of Baltimore by | Smith made a reconnoisance with two thousand taxation, in a time of general depression and em- | men to Lewinsville. | He remained there several barrassment, of a sum amounting to several hun- | hours, and completed the examination of the | died at Orange Court House, on the 26th ult., nominal officials, who render it no service, command had started back, the enemy opened faction, to disturb the quietude of the three. (iriffin's battery silenced the enemy's batcity, which I am must auxious to preserve. Lery. Our men then came back in perfect order I feel confident that the payment would have been | and excellent spirits. The men behaved must ad-We shall have no more Bull

GEORGE B. McCLELLAX,

Major-General, &c. When the report came to McClellan that our troops were aurrounded by a rebel army, six miles out from the Chain Bridge, and were in danger o to the Chain Bridge, and despatched Colonel Mc-Intyre, of the First, and Lieut. Clow, to burry them up; but when they reached the camp they found the troops gone on, they having reached the preparation. When Generals McClellan and Mo- mercial writes from Milwaukee as follows: [Call rode by them, one of the most terrific roars !

shall therefore give public notice to the officers tering squads of men, on foot and mounted, rang- this meeting was declared by vote to take the neof the "Exchange," and Thos. W. Hall, jr., and men of the City Police, that no further pay- ed about the interior and exterior, but they had gross out of the jail and hang them. According- and men of the City Police, that no further pay- ed about the interior and exterior, but they had gross out of the jail and hang them. According- and men of the City Police, that no further pay- ed about the interior and exterior, but they had gross out of the jail and hang them. According- and men of the City Police, that no further pay- ed about the interior and exterior, but they had gross out of the jail and hang them. According- and men of the City Police, that no further pay- ed about the interior and exterior, but they had gross out of the jail and hang them. Accordingno muskets, and were dressed in four or five dif it the mob proceeded to the jail, took the negro There is an arrearage of pay of two weeks due ferent costumes. The most of them had on nan- named Clarke and hung him, and after be was to the force, and the men have, by the law and keen pantalooms and no coats. About three P. dead they delivered his body over to the city auas a matter of course, from the Federal the rules of the Board, been prevented from en- M. nine cavalry rode up, and after taking an ob- thorities for burial. In the meantime the negro "the law of the land." - Declaration of Rights of gaging in any other business or occupation - servation went down towards Bailey's Cross Shelton had either escaped or had been removed the People of Maryland, Art. 21.

> payment of this arrearage, and shall therefore or else are trying to deceive us, which they will every effort to ascert the authority of the law. remain at Bailey's Cross Roads and all other tion of capital punishment in that State. outposts They still keep firing on our pickets, h but have only hit one. Sergeant Williamson, of Company K, Michigan Second, who heard the bune mays that advices received from all jurts of report of a musket and dropped to the ground. Wisconsin, lows and Illinois, concur in showing Just as he fell a ball pussed through his cap, that the wheat crup this season "will not be near grazing his skull, but fortunately without doing as good as was expected." We are told that "along

> > interesting items:

The Rebels have succeeded in taking off one hundred and sixty freight cars from the Baltimore I cannot, without acquiescing in the violation and ()hio Railroad to Strasburg, over the turnpike. This road is one of the best turnpikes in Marshal has declined giving the reporters age to the members of the old City Police as sug- | the country, being so hard and level that the cars made little indentation, and got over safely .-affair, and consequently it is difficult to It was the intention of my letter to prohibit any They are making no calculations to build a railspeak accurately of all the persons arrested. which it was written. You will please, therefore, to consider this as | from the Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad to Stras-| burg, and then sent it down towards Richmond I to make sidings, the want of which so obstructs \ their movements that sometimes trains are two days coming from Richmond to Manassas Junetion. They have five engines that they took down and sent to Richmond for repairs. These five seized at New Bedford, on the charge of being were in the fire, and can never be repaired by fitted out for a slaver. Southern machinists, although in the North they Six: -I did not come to town yesterday until could be put in service in two months, but never | ed at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, on the A man who left Winchester last Sunday, has i Before leaving the Mayor's office, about 3 P. M. arrived, and says that the Rebels have three to

for more force. They have six hundred men at The suggestion in your letter as to the "riola- | Martinsburg and two companies at Charlestown.

> Governor Hicks arrived here with a number of Personal friends last night.

LATEST FROM ROSENCRANZ.—The Federal telegrams give glowing accounts of recent successes of the Federal army under Rosencranz. The Phila-

General Rosencranz has besten the scoundrel Of the twenty-four specimens of black tea ana- | Floyd, captured his camp equippage, stores and lyzed, every one was found to be genuine. Of a ammunition, compelled him to sink his boats, and like number of green teas, all were edulterated .- | sent him and his fellow traitors scampering on the The adulterations are mainly a coloring matter | back track. The battle occurred near Summerswith which the tea leaf is faced, painted or glazed. | ville on the Gauley river, on Tuesday last, and Ferro cyanide of iron or Prussian blue is the arti- | the rout of the traitors was complete. Thus the

Almost as great a victory as that achieved by

FROM OLD POINT. - The steamer Adelaide, Capt. this country from China in vast quantities, to be | Cannon, from Fortress Monroe, arrived here at of the "Exchange" and "South"—the files of employment, a cotemporary gives the following employed in adulterations here. The coloring of seven o'clock this morning. On the passage the tex is almost entirely done in China, and pro- down the Adelaide was signalled at Fort McHent publy because it improves its appearance, and try, and upon stopping at the wharf, assertained Such is the result of a thorough analyzation of Old Point three prisoners of the Confederate this article by eminent scientific men in England, army, who were captured at the engagement of and it is certainly not very flattering to the taste | Laurel Hill, or Rich Mountain. Their names are of those who drink green ten for the love of it .- J. H. Henderson, P. D. McLaughlin and William There is no such article as an unadulterated green J. Ellis, and they were removed to Fort McHenry ten. Let the lovers of the herb remember that by order of General Scott, for the purpose of befact, and as they sip the delicious beverage, and | ing sent South on a parole of honor. They were

Upon reaching Fortress Monroe, they ascertain-

palates of the English, the French and the Amer- o'clock in the morning, and carrying a large flag Representatives, that body refused to consider it ican, who, in their view, fancy the bright, lively of truce, proceeded as far as Craney Island, where in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 reappearance imparted by the coloring compositions | she met a tug boat from Norfolk, which took off | jected the bill on its first reading. On that occathey use. The remedy for thest wholesale adul- the whole party, and carried them safely to Nor- sion Mr. Dana of Connecticut used the following terations is easy. It is entirely the hands of folk. This was the only affair of interest which language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per-

The Latest News. From the Federal telegrams in the "loyal" press

"President Davis has so far recovered from his LISHMENT OF RELIGION, OR PROling on Saturday, in bis carriage." The Richmond Exeminer of the 9th says that

The Evansville (Ind.) Journal says the steamer See Ever, under command of a gun squad from that place, captured a boat with one thousand PRESERVED:-Declaration of Rights of harrels of palt destined for the Confederacy. The Southern papers say, Captain W. F. Lynch,

late of the U.S. Navy, has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Detail and Equipments of the Colonel Jones, of the Fourth Alabama Regiment

dred thousand dollars a year, for the payment of ground. When the work was completed and the from wounds received in the battle at Bull Run. tiele 3. W. Boydin, late a clerk in the Federal War Decappot fail, by creating wide-spread diamtis. | fire with shell, killing two men and wounding | partment, has arrived at Richmond, with full information respecting matters at Washington. The Nashville Union and American congratulates the Consederate States upon the election of scribed by law .- Court. U. S., Amendments, art. 3. General Albert Sydney Johnson to the command of the Western Division of the Confederate

arrested at Richmond on Friday, on suspicion of lated, and no Warrant shall issue, but upon proba-

by the accidental discharge of a gun last week.

MURDER AND LYNCH LAW IN MILWAUERE, WIN-Chain Bridge, so rapid was their marching and lengary.- A correspondent of the New York Com-

()n the 6th instant, at an early hour in the evenend of the Bridge, and soon heard of the safety of grossly insulted by two negrossien named. Shel- by parity of reasoning, any other power) rests on The payments have been made heretofore, in Stevens' command. Three cheers were given for ton and Clarke. This outrage was recented by pursuance of the law of the State, under the ad- their triumph over the rebels, and the Pennsylva- two Irishmen named Carny and Brady, and rerice of the City Counsellor, by the Register, the mia Reserves returned to camp-the First, Fifth, sulted in Carny being tatally stabbed, so that he Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth. | died about three o'clock on the morning of the Without entering into a discussion of the con- Two dead budies were recovered from the Lew- 8th. His commade (Brady) is probably fatally

A. Lynch, Senator, and L. G. Quinlan, of tary authority with the exercise of powers lawfully ported killed, but the body not having been found, were captured on Saturday and were lodged in Rights of the People of Maryland .- Art. 27. prison. Immediately after the death of Carny a Henry May, member of Congress from the of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the left flag on Munson's number of persons in the neighborhood assembled to the intention of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the left flag on Munson's number of persons in the neighborhood assembled to the intention of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the left flag on Munson's number of persons in the neighborhood assembled to the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the left flag on Munson's number of persons in the neighborhood assembled to the city corporation of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the left flag on Munson's number of persons in the neighborhood assembled to the city corporation of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the city corporation of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the city corporation of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the city corporation of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the city corporation of the city corporation of the city corporation; but it is, nevertheless, not the city corporation of the city corporatio Fourth District; Frank Key Howard, editor ance to the order which you have issued, and I sentingle paraded their camparts as usual. Scat- in regard to the negroes in prison. The result of

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST .- The Chicago Tri further damage than a severe wound and a bloody | the Galena and Chicago Railroad and its branches the crop only thrashes out about ten bushels to The same correspondent furnishes the following | the acre, while last year the yield was about 30 bushels. The same is partly true of the country along the lines of the Rock Island and Burlington Railrouds, and also through the centre of the State. From Wisconsin and Iowa we hear the same story. But, taking the reports from all a sections, there can scarcely be a doubt of a great deficiency, as compared with last year. Some estimate the crop at two thirds of an average, but all agree that it will not exceed half of the crop of

--- The Hartford Courant says that General Lyon left by will, all his property, valued at | \$30,000, to the Government. He has thus given all that a man could give for his country.

--- The whaling bark Margaret Scott has been ----The Federal gunbout Kearsage was launch-

----- ()rders have been issued not to allow the

The British steam trigate Rinolds, from the to the conductors.

Southern coast, arrived at New York yesterday. HABEAS CORPUS.

"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice "locomotion, of changing situation or moving "one's person to whatsoever place one's own 'inclinations may direct, without imprisonment

" or restraint, unless by due course of law. "By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is en- | tained without cause shown, to which he may "make answer according to law. By 16 Car. 1st, | more county met in convenion yesterday at Tow-1 "ch. 10, if any person be restrained of his liberty "thy order or decree of any illegal court, or by "the command of the Kird's Majestr in person, House of Delegates, Reverly Johnson, J. Sum-"or by warrant of the council board, or of any "of the privy council, he shall upon demand of and J. B. Pearce; for County Commissioners, "his counsel, have a writ of Anheas corpus to "bring his hody before the Court of King's Bench I "or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether) "the cause of his commitment be just, and here-44 upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"confiscate his estate without accusation or trial "measure. But the happiness of our own Con- he was subsequently brought to his home, No. I "stitution is that it is not like to the Execu- 175 Preston-st., in this city. "TIVE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF The State is so great as to respecting measure \mid terdat seized the schooner N. M. Tanner, just ar-HOUT BIVING ANY REASON FOR 80 DOING." - Com- | Federal Court, and if any portion of the vessel is mentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 | found to be owned in the Confederate States she

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case I lof Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time | "the public safety should require the suspension 4 of the power vested by this act (the power "grant write of habeas corpus) in the Courts "the United States, if is for the Legislature to ear "so. That question depends on political conside-"erations on which the legislature is to decide. "(Intil the Legislative will be expressed. ""Hourt can only see its duty and sense obey the "dates." This was in a case of Treason.

are the only ones used by the Chinese. Knowing | Virginia; Mrs. Levy and her two sons; Mrs. Den- | Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the] send them to foreign ports to tickle the delicate. A small steam tug was fired up about nine holens corpus. When brought into the House of) the tea merchants. If they refuge to buy the poi- occurred at Fortress Monroe and vicinity on Thurs- "sons not merely by the President or other high that city:-Whites 26,859; slaves, 17,535; free soned leaf, the Chinamen will bery quickly stop day. There was still left at 61d Point a detach- Cofficers, but by any person acting under him. ment of Colonel Baker's regiment, which was un- "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. der orders to proceed to Washington and join the "treason was marching to force unfrom our souls,John W. Fitch, President of the Mechanics | main body of the command. The Adelaide passed | "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental |

OBSOLETE IDEAS.

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RESPECTING AN ESTABrecent bevere liliness as to be able to take an air- | HIBITING THE FREE EXERCISE THEREOF; OR ABRIDGING . Itation U. S. Amend. Art. 1.

THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS OUGHT TO BE INVIOLABLY the State of Maryland, Art 38.

A WELL-RESULATED MILITIA BRIDG NECESSART TO THE SECURITY OF A FREE STATE, THE RIGHT OF THE PROPER TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INPRINCED.—Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

No Soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be pre-

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against un-II. Kelly, claiming to be a Baltimorean, was reasonable marches and seizures, shall not be vieble cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and Ex-Governor Briggs, of Manuschusetts, died at particularly describing the place to be searched. 9 o'clock this morning, from the injuries received and the persons or things to be seized .- Chastiletion U.S., Amendments, art. 4.

"To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers "from the concent of the governed." - Declara-

tion of Independence, July 4, 1776. It is idle to say that the power of taxation (or, consent, provided there be a right claimed for the government to compel that consent by force .-- Sey, Political Economy, Chapter on Taxation.

"That in all cases, and at all times, the military "ought to be under strict subordination to, and "control of the civil power."—Declaration of

Can anybody show allifferent principle in the.

Constitution of the United States? "That no man ought to be taken, or imprisoned, "or disseized of his frehold, liberties or privi-"destroyed, or deprived of life, liberty, or pro-"perty, but by the judgment of his peers, or by:

City liems. ()UTRAGE .-- ()n Wedneslay afternoon one of the Federal police accosted adaughter of Mrs. Rebecca Frizzle, who was starding in the door of her, mother's residence, No. 154 West Baltimore-st., and rudely ordered her to take from her neck a small ribbon bow, which was not even of the interdicted colors. The lady declined to obey the order, and the Federal policeman threatened to drag ber into the street and take off the ribbon himself. Mrs. Frizzel interfered for her daughter's protection, and yesterdar morning a warrant was issued for her arrest, on the charge of having insulted the officer. She declined to comply with the summons, when a squad of men was sent for, and despute her struggles she was taken to the station house. She was required to give bail to keep the peace, which she peremptorily refused to do, being determined to go to jail rather than submit to injustice. Some of her friends, however, insisted on giving the required security, and she was peleased. The outrage is said to have been

as gross as it was inercusable. PAISTUL ACCIDENT. - A German boy, aged about I fifteen years, yesterday met with an accident on] the line of the Philadelphia railroad, near the corper of Canton arenue and Ann street, by which his right foot was terribly lacerated from heel to

tue. He was taken into the Irug store of Mr. E. [J. Russell, on the corner of those streets, where what could be done was done immediately, when be was removed to the residence of his parents, in South Bond street. His name we understood to be William Jones. It was thought amputation would be necessary. This secident, like many others, occurred from the practice of boys jumping on the cars, and in endoaroring to get off, falling between them. No hame can be attached

Rex Over.-Yesterday afternoon a lad named Johnson was run over ou l'altimore street, near Tripulet's alley, by a carriage containing a man and two women. He was aken up and carried to the store of Messrs, Green & Yoe, where Dr. Houck was called to see lim. It was at first I thought that the hos had sistainal a fracture of the left ankle, but an examination proved it to be only a sprain. The injury was attended to and the lad went to his home. The driver of the vebicle was arrested, but ther was sufficient evidence that the injury was purely the result of

BALTIMORE COURTY .-- The War party of Baltisontown, and nominated the following ticket:-For Sheriff, Joseph Walker for members of the merfield Berry, John T. Insor, John P. Given, Christian Gore, Joshua F. Cockey and James Button. It will be wen that the Hon. Reverdy Johnson is in the line of promotion. Having been a member of the United States Senate and of t the Cabinet, he now aspires to become a member :

"To bereave a man of life or by violence to of the Legislature of a subjugated State. INTERED ON THE RAILROAD. -- Jesse Macabee, en-"would be so gross and notorious an act of des- | gineer on the Northern Central Railroad, was "putism as must at once convey the alarm of hadly injured on Wednesday morning, in conse-"tyrung throughout the whole kingdom, but quence of the engine Gor. Pollock, of which he " confinement of the person by secretly hurrying | was in charge, running off the track near York. I him to jail where his sufferings are unknown or | The engine was damaged and Mr. Macabee had teforgotten is a less public, a less striking and his right leg broken below the knee by being therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary | caught beneath the tender. The fireman was also this in real danger, even this may be a necessary | veyed to York, where a surgeon set his limb, and

ANOTHER SELVERE.—The Federal authorities yes-"EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR rived from the West Indies, with a cargo of green "LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT SEES FROM | fruit, on the charge that she was Southern pro-GERR CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SUMPENDING | Inter. The cargo was not seized, it being alleged GIHR HARRAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI- | that it was owned by parties "loyal" to the gov-"TED TIME, TO IMPRISOR RUSPECTED PERSONS WITH- ernment. The case will of course come before the

stands but little chance of getting off. Bunglary.-Before daylight yesterday morning, the dwelling of Mr. Samuel R. McClean, on Hollins street, near Mount, was entered by robbers. They got little for their pains. They took time to examine some papers, take a snack, and, perhaps, a glass of something good to drink.-The entrance must have been effected through the front door, though it had been carefully closed in the evening, but the key left in and the night latch secured. This was the second attempt with-

in a short time. RAILROAD ACCIDENT, --- Yesterday about 1 o'clock a young man named Peter Steif attempted to get on a train of cars while in motion, on Canton avenue, near Fleet street, to observe the soldiers. but unfortunately slipped and fell on the track. The wheels passed over his right leg, crushing dreadfully the foot and ankle. He was at once temored to the Baltimore lutirmary, where Dr.

Butler amputated the limb. AUTORSTALLY KILLED.-Jacob Jansen, a prirate in company D. 20th Indiana Regiment, was killed at bridge No. 52 on the line of the Northern Central Railroad, on Wednesday night, in consequence of a log shanty falling down upon him. He was asleep at the time of the accident.

of the "American," "Clipper" and "Sun" advice: being left Whilst looking on with wonder was brought in that Tuos. W. HALL, JR., Esq., had been arrested and was a prisoner in , Fort McHenry. The particulars of the arrest of Mr. Hall are as follows: Between the hours of one and two o'clock this morning, the bell of the residence of his father citizen at once arose and answered the summons. On opening the door, he tound about a dozen Federal policemen, the apparent leader of whom asked if he were Mr. Hall. On being replied to in the Belonging to a merchant of Charleston, S. C. affirmative, the officer arrested him as editor of the "South." The officer was at once informed of his mistake, when the elder Mr.,