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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1861.

Duc d'Aumale's Pamphlet.

Dawes, (who had been created Baroness de

Feuchères,) to whom the Prince bequesthed all his movable property, estimated at \$800,-000. Educated at one of the public schools of Paris, the Duc d'Aumale is a well-informed

of 1859, he commanded a division of the French army, and landed in Italy to co-operate with the forces of his Imperial cousin and his royal father-in-law, but the peace of Villa-Franca allowed him no opportunity for action.

Napoleon III. the third person in this "Sin: The Duke d'Aumale's pamphlet, which is commanded a division of the great against him by the Duc d'Aumale's pamphlet, which is sometime. Sioning the men were not made. This state of affairs, however, does not seem to safest their patricular, for they all express themselves eager to meet the enemy and defend the national authority. Our the enemy and defen

to serve as a common soldier in the French arm; that, by the death of the Duc de Reichstadt in 1832, he succeeded to the heirship of the Napoleon dynasty, which then seemed an empty idea; that after two unsuccessful incursions into France (at Strasbourgh and Boulogne), in 1836 and 1840, he was at Stae-prisoner in the fortress of Ham for six years; that, escaping in disguise of a workman, he found an asylum in England; that, in 1855, he took his seat in the National Assembly as representative of Paris; that, at the close of the same year, obtaining over five millions; that, in December, 1851, acting (it has always seemed to us) in Self-defonces that we millions; that, in December, 1852, Jult for ten years; that, in December 1852, Jult for ten years; that in 1854, he plunged Europe into a war with Russia; that in 1859, he joined Sardinia against Austria, in the Italian war; that in 1860, he made a treaty of Free Trade with England; and that, early in 1861, he per-million of the Duchess de St. Leu, in receiving her. When you in the Ring of her arrival, for it was so little and the King of her arrival, for it was so little in 1846, he was elected Emperor, and assumed the title of Napoleon III.; that in 1854, he plunged Europe into a war with Russia; that in 1859, he joined Sardinia against Austria, in the Italian war; that in 1860, he made a treaty of Free Trade with England; and that, early in 1861, he per-million in the purpose of the Russia; that the constant of the day but he necession to enter into communication with the enemies of the Guession to enter into communication with the enemies of the Ouchess de St. Leu. Russia; that in 1859, he joined Russia; that in 1850, he joined Russia; that in 1850, he joined Sardinia against Austria, in the Italian war; that in 1860, he made a treaty of Free Trade with the containing and that, early in 1860, he made a treaty of Free Trade with England; and that, early in 1861, he per-

mitted free public discussion in his Legislative Senate. Out of this last novelty has arisen the present complicity. Several weeks ago, Prince Napoleon Jerome, who is a Senator, made an unexpectedly eloquentspeech in the debate on voting the usual Addres to the Emperor, in acknowledgment of his Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Legislative Session. The Prince attacked the former reigning families, and pariculary the House of Orleans. There was nestinable taste, as well as doubtful policy, in thu challenging comparisons, and inviting reprists. On the 14th April the reply came in the form of a pamphlet of 30 pages, in which the Duc d'Aumale vigorously appears as defeder of his family. It is called Lettre sur l'Estoire de France, and was published by M. Durineray, Rue Richelieu, Paris. It was on sale the same afternoon, in the shop-windows omost of the booksellers, but the police, soon puon the qui vive, had seized every copy by 5 o'cock, P. M. At first, the price was only on franc, but, the moment it was known to have een seized, the price ran up, and five, ten, twety, thirty, and even a hundred francs

have sice been paid or offered for a copy. Of cours, the Duc d'Aumale's pamphlet has been resublished in London. It is a carnest, smart, and satirical production, cotsining many passages which, whatnothing it | prince, should not have written. Gross persualities disfigure and weaken this samphlet he authorship of which is attributed, not the Duc d'Aumale, but to Count de Montaleibert or Victor Hugo-most gene Orleans' Pace was able to write it. The pampleteer using such epithets against Napoleon I., as "Adventurer," "Intriguer," "Deiver," and "Conspirator," sim ply shows bi temper and bad manners. He can tell Frage nothing about Napoleon and taste, perhateven in some degree indecerous, for Prile Napoleon to have attacked the Orleans mily, but it is even worse for the Duc d'Anale, while complaining of this, RED, WHITE, AND BLUE GOODS
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Red. White, and Bine Sile.
Red. White, and ARCH Streets.

POURTH and ARCH Streets.

The same specific the Floridate Arch Streets.

He left the National Convention to mount the scaffold, while you descended from the benches of the Mountain to enter the splendid mansion

in which the Duke of Orleans was born." The Orleans' Prince (or whoever held the pen for him) also attacks the Emperor and Prince Napoleon in one breath. He gives the

following bitter revelation concerning both: What Captain Marryatt called "a triangular duel" is now on hand in Europe. The parties are the Duc d'Aumale, Prince Napoleon Jewone, and the Emperor of the French. Before giving particulars, we must remind our readers of the leading personal points of the three parties.

The Duc d'Aumale, born in January, 1822, is fourth son of the late king, Louis Philippe, and is married to a Naspolitan princess, his near relative by his mother's side.

So far back as 1840, when he was only a lad and is married to a Naspolitan princess, his near relative by his mother's side.

So far back as 1840, when he was only a lad of eighteen, Queen Christina, then regent of Spain, formally proposed that this prince should marry her eldest daughter, the present Queen Christina, then regent of Spain, nor that he was only a lad of eighteen, Queen Christina, then regent of Spain, formally proposed that this prince should marry her eldest daughter, the present Queen of Spain, and that his younger brother, the Duke de Montpennier, should wed the Infections and her, son, now your Employer. The King had certainly violated the law by permitting your arm to return to France, and, what the latter union was accomplished in October, 1846, and may be said. To have left to the downfall of Louis Philippe. The Duc d'Aumale is the was thinged of the first of the family, having inherited the was thinged of the first of the family, having inherited the was well intended octates of his aged relative, the 'good and the sease'. Yery serious news, Sire, answered Martine of the Applying Macchiavelli's principle, "If you would also over the author of a serious, see who is not not controlled the law of the same which were the colors. It was an error, where whereave wanted.

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then, sire, do not teel uneasy accur min; he is not ill. At the very moment your Majesty was receiving the mother, the son was holding a conference with the chief leaders of the Republican party, and seeking with them the best means of overthrowing your throne.' Louis Philippe took no account of this information; but, the intrigues continuing, the Minister, who was a little more independent than those who now explain so clearly Of Faris, the Dute d'Aumale is a well-informed gentleman, but has never exhibited a decided talant for any thing.

Prince Napoleon—Jerome, born in September, 1822, and married, in January, 1859, to the Princess Glothilde, eldest daughter of Victor-Emmanuel, King of Italy, is second and only surviving son of the late Jerome Bonaparte, (youngest brother of Napoleon I., and King of Westphalia from 1807 to 1813, by his second marriage with a Princes of Wurtemburg. Elected to the National Assembly of France in 1850, he supported such ultra-demecratic principles that he was known as "Prince Montagne." When his cousin became Emperor, in 1852, Prince Napoleon's and benefits became Imperial. Failing the succession of the Emperor's youthful and only son, Prince Napoleon is heir to the Imperial throne—if the people will consent. He had a command in the Grimea, in 1854, but did not distinguish himself. During the Italian War of 1869, he commanded a division of the French symp. And landed in Italy to co-one. Bonaparte, (youngest brother of Napoleon I., and King of Westphalia from 1807 to 1813,) by his second marriage with a Princess of Wurtemburg. Elected to the National Assembly of France in 1850, he supported such ultra-demecratic principles that he was known as "Prince Montagne." When his cousin became Emperor, in 1852, Prince Napoleon's politics became Imperial. Failing the succession of the Emperor's youthful and only son, Prince Napoleon is heir to the Imperial throne—if the people will consent. He had a cammand in the Crimea, in 1854, but did not distinguish himself. During the Italian War

Napoleon III., the third person in this affair, is so well known that we need only say of him that he was 53 years old on the 20th of last month; that, after the Revolution of 1830, he petitioned, in vain, for permission to save as a common soldier in the French arm; that, by the death of the Duc de Reidstaft in 1832 he encaceded to the height of the French "It is stated in the pamphlet, that during the

Receive, sir, the assurance of my distinguished " Parts, April 18." It was mentioned, in some of the English journals, as information derived from authority in Paris, that Prince Napoleon Jerome had a purpose of visiting England, to challenge the Duc d'Aumale to the duello, on account of the language used against him in this now

famous pamphlet, for which, whoever is the author, the Duke is responsible. It is pretty

his family wich. France and the world does extenso, but they here have its leading and not know alady. It may have been in bad salient points. They shall be told the con-

the Duc d'Amale, while complaining of this, to pay off th Prince in his own coin. The Duc d'Aumaleven suggests cowardice against his antagonis He says: "You, who talk of Bourbon dissistions, were not yourself found in the group the faithful who, on the 2d of December, rate the Elysée to devote themselves introply to the fortune of the new Dictator. Yo were not, it is true, among the representatives of the people who protested againstic overthrow of their country's laws. Wherever you then? It would be even now unknight a beat and the pleasant of the Elysee to devote themselves. The last event of importance of Medga by Miss staturds, was the permante of the same to remain on board, to the fortune of the new Dictator. Yo were not, it is true, among the same of the people who protested againstic overthrow of their country's laws. Wherever you then? It would be even now unknight a beat of deap to the pay off the Prince in his own coin. The Boglish in London, and also in Dublin. The English taken to tow the ship remained outside of resveral taken to tow the ship rema success of Mr. John Drew, at the Lyceum Theatre, in London, and also in Dublin. The English

FREIGHT NOTICES.

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TWO CENTS.

Letter from Marviand. nce of The Press. ELETON, Md., May 3, 1861.

EDITOR OF THE PRESS: Our Legislature, as you will have seen, is likely to confirm the allegations, of respeated, of the Union men of this State as to the Secession proclivities of that body. Their "committee of safety" project is denounced, here, unanimously, as a high-handed asurpation of pewer, in direct violation of the State Constitution, which makes the Governor sole commander of the militia of the State, prescribes the method of election of militia officers from captain up, and provides by court martial, alone for their removal. Cecil and other Union counties of the State, will resist to the death, you may rely upon it; and I am much mistaken if the evident purpose of the Legislature does not defeat the devilish schemes of the treason-plotters by uniting and emboldening the Union men is but one sentiment here among the Union men is but one is a but one is the but one is ELETON, Md., May 3, 1861.

WAR ITEMS. NOW THE SOLDIERS ARE TREATED—THE QUALITY

The following circular explains itself : Tol.

garne undersigned, the constitutional summander of the forces of the State of Delawars, directs that those volunteer companies of the State that desire to be mustered into the service of the United States, under the call of the President, will rendemous at the city of Wilmington with the least possible delay, where they will be mustered into the service of the United States by Major Bus, who has been detailed by the War Department for that purpose, and who has reported himself to me, and received my instructions. The regiment will consist of ten companies, to serve for a period of three months.

Wm. Busnos, Governor,
Dommander in Chief of the forces of the State.

PROFOSED MEDIATION OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

[From Willmer & Smith's European Times I

If civil war has really commenced between the
North and South, we hope that the representatives
of England and France at Washington have been
instructed by their respective Governments to
tender their aid as mediators before the struggle
has aroused all the flerce, passions which, if continued for any length of time, are certain to be
called into play. Both nations wish well to the
and both are impelled towards it by the strongest
sympathy that can animate friendly nations. This
seems to us the last resource before the sword is
drawn and the soabbard thrown away, and probably the suggestion would meet the approval of that
large class of both extremes of the country which
must look with horror and dismay at the prospect
of men and brothers cutting each other's throats
under circumstances so fearfully provocative of
vengeance. PROPOSED MEDIATION OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

HE "CONSTITUTION" AT AMNAPOLIS - OFFICIAL UNITED STATES FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, BROOKLYN NAVY YARD, May 6, 1861.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

There having appeared many contradictory reports in the papers regarding this ship while at Annapolis, some of them doing great injustice to the officers, midshipmen, and crew, by stating that she had been captured by the Secessionists and recaptured by the Massachusetts, Volunteers, the officers deem it their duty to make the following statement: The Constitution was never in the hands of the Secessionists, nor was any attack made upon her by them, nor were they at any time on

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Letter from New York.

[Correspondence of The Press NEW YORK, May 5, 1861. The American Bible Society has given to each of the privates of twenty-one volunteer regiments and to the regulars and marines at posts near New fork, a copy of the Testament, with the following Inscription: "To the defenders of the country Presented by the American Bible Society." The last steamer took out to Europe an agent of the Government of this State, with \$500,000, to purchase arms and munitions of war. This is part f the \$3,000,000 voted by the last Legislature century the organ of the High-Church party in this country, expired with its issue of Saturday. Its gradual decay during the last four or five years is,

tions so firmly held and persistently advocated: by Its proprietor, Mr. John Hecker. His great hob by was phrenology, and he would drag that into

of the brigade are in the City Assembly Room, the

largest hall in the country. The supper rooms and side apartments furnish ample sleeping accommodation, and the cooking arrangements are of the best sort-that, of course, for one of the first things Sickles ded after securing quarters was to here from Delmonico two of his very best French ooks! Characteristic! The Episcopal clergy of New York are to meet at Trinity Church, on Monday next, to make some

formal expression of respect, &c., for the memory of the late Bishop B. T. Onderdonk. The funeral of the deceased will take place from Trinity Dhurch, on Tuesday, and will be one of the most imposing demonstrations of the kind that have taken place in many years.

Erom the New York Times.]

BALTIMORE, May 5—19 7. M.—This morning Knox Clifford, overseer 197. James H. Luckett's farm at the Relay Rous, attempted to cross the bridge over the Tatopsoc at that point, and was met by guards of United States troops, who prevented his crossing. Soon afterwards, thirty care verying from Mashington, with nearly eighteen

der communitée Brig Gen Butler.

There was intense excitement at the Relay
House and many of the inhabitants, frightened, The troops were followed by their camp equipage, and had beside muskets and small arms, average cannon and howitzers. They took posses, from the desers. Luckett's and Talbot's farms, established a camp, and announced that if any hostile demonstration was made they should fortify the neighboring heights.

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The troops are said to have cut down the telegraph poles on the line west of Reley, so as to prevent communication between Baltimore and Harper's Ferry. The Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad is also held, to prevent forwarding supplies to Secession troops in Virginia.

It is believed here that the road from Wheeling will be taken possession of for the same purpose, and soon Secession troops will held the road only from Harper's Ferry to Martinsburgh.

The troops, this afternoon, were drilling at the Relay. Their approach is said to have been so quiet and stealthy that the first the telegraph peter knew of it was when the guard came in tad took possession. The news is not generally knewn here, but, so far as it has been announced, it has been received with satisfaction, except among the Saitus troops, and they feel themselves powerless to resist.

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Two-thirds of the members of the Legislature are here, some of whom intended to leave this afternoom for Frederick. I cannot learn wisther they were permitted to pass the Relay. A special train will leave to morrow morning.

The intention of the tweeter was to permit no communication west for the present. If this becarried out, the reassembling of the Legislature will be postponed until they can find out to meet of reaching Frederick, or they conclude to meet of reaching they believe must now be entirely stopped. The intention of the Secessionists was, in view of the Committee of Safety bill, to keep the Legislature in session to take advantage of any contingency which would enable them to accomplish their purpose. The prompt movement of troops has already deranged their plans, and demoralized the whole Secession movement in Maryland.

There is a rumor that General Scott is in the city, but I am unable to find any foundation for it. The repairs on the Central Railroad North are rapidly approaching commletion, and by to-morrow it is supposed that the Pennsylvania troops will move towards the city.

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Fort McHenry raised a new flag to-day, and all is prepared by Major Morris to co-operate with the troops, should any resistance to a peaceable entry be made. None, however, is anticipated, as the Secessionists feel that their cause is lost, unless something unexpected shall come to their relief.

At the election in Washington county, yester-

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Mejor, of the same corps, \$50 per month, four rations per day, four horses, and two servants.

Captain, of the same corps, \$70 per month, four rations per day, four horses, and one servant.

Lieutenant (first and-second), of the same corps, \$53 33} per month, four rations per day, two horses, and one servant.

Adjutant of dragoons, cavalry, or mounted riflemen, in addition to pay, &c., of lieutenants, \$10 per month.

Octonel, \$95 per month, six rations per day, four horses, and two servants.

Liteutenant colonel, \$50 per month, five rations per day, three horses, and two servants.

Major, \$70 per month, four rations, three horses, and two servants.

Adjutant and regimental quartermaster receive, each, in addition to pay, &c, of lieutenant, \$10 per month, and two horses.

Captain, \$60 per month, four rations per day, and one servant.

First lieutenant, \$50 per month, four rations per day, and one servant.