



Ferever flest that standard sheet! Where breathes the fee but falls before net With Freedom's sell beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

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The Decision of Chief Justice Taney. We published, on Tuesday, the opinion of our readers, and the principle involved in it is one of the most momentous that can come before a judicial tribunal. As a legal document, the opinion of the Chief Justice is in exceedingly bad taste, and exhibits many evidences of a petulant temper. General KEIM is not recognized as an officer of the United States, but "a military officer, resident in Pennsylvania." and President Lincoln is only noticed by the Chief Justice " out of respect for his high office." We regret that such a to embarrass the President in the exercise of Richmond or a fugitive in Philadelphia. his duties, and we are sorry to think that it

in his efforts to save the Union. Taking a common-sense view of the case, ask the President to deal with JEFFERSON we have no doubt as to the propriety of the Davis as President Jeffeeson did with Aaron course of President Lincoln. It is evident to Burn, is to publish a misrepresentation of the mind of any but the prejudiced or un- fact and an absurdity in logic. The Chief citizens on the bare suspicion of sympathizing of these troops the steamers Philadelphia, Baltifriendly observer, that every step of the Pre- Justice is far behind the age. He has seen sident's course has been a necessary and self- more history in the past year then in the fordefensive step. The questions he had to con- mer period of his long life, and, unless he can tend with were those affecting the very life of appreciate that history and fulfil the obligathe Government, and the stability of free in- tions it imposes upon him, he is unequal to his stitutions. The President was compelled to position and false to his fame. He must act assume the responsibilities incident to his in the living present or be buried with the in fact—who are to be trained to the business of guns have been shipped, and were sent off last position, and if, in doing so, he has, in com- issues of the dead past. It was all very well pliance with the wishes of every patriet, dis- for the people to plan cities and build temregarded some idle technicalities, the country | ples and palaces, but when the deluge swept regarded some idle technicalities, the country ples and palaces, but when the deluge swept the usual barbarous appliances of slow torture. regiments in the suburbs of the city to cross the through the valleys and covered the highest This man Pike has been a sort of habitue bridge into Virginia; the route hence is not action. Among other things, the President | hills, the place of safety was not in the timehas directed the military officers under his bonored mansion or the ancient tower. We for the Indians, in company with a set of Arkan- generally here, to be the point to which this command in the rebellious districts to suspend feel as deeply as the Chief Justice the value of sas operators, and has realized enormous sums movement is directed. the writ of habeas corpus whenever they shall the writ of habeas corpus. We respect his from the Federal Government by boring certain deem it necessary for the public safety. The authority, and, on any ordinary occasion, of their claims before Congress. He staid in Butler, says that active preparations are going Constitution especially prescribes, as one of the limitations of the powers of Congress, practical effect of his present deplorable poment into his present deplorable poment and the definition of the definition the limitations of the powers of Congress, placeted effect of its pleasest deplotate by the limitations of the powers of Congress, placeted effect of the present deplotate pleases of the writ of habeas corpus sition is that of giving aid and comfort to the ment into his pocket to use it in the ranks of the three days. Norfolk was the point contemplated. Three days. Norfolk was the point contemplated. The fortunes realized by these graceless busy Scenes at the Navy Yard. of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may act has been justly called "the most stringent require it." The Chief Justice claims the curb that legislation ever imposed on tyranright of suspension as a legislative power- | ny." But that which curbs tyranny should the President has exercised it as an executive. speed patriotism and crush treason. We are The Chief Justice enters his protest, and the very much afraid that, in the hands of Chief for army depots, forts, arsenals, overland mails, matter now goes before the country.

FERSON fully recognized the privilege of suspension as only a Congressional right. We ment and sympathy in the Supreme Court of think a careful reading of the history of that | the United States. selebrated case will show that the writ was sus pended by General Wilkinson on his own vestern Military Department. He arrested four men, whom he charged with being acabeas corpus were sued out in behalf of three of the prisoners. One was discharged under the writ, and the others were held in defiance compare in magnitude with that of the present newspaper history of exploits which were car, together with the machinery for their manu-

in spirit, similar to that now pursued by Mr. tion can prevent sickness or injury, and no If the Barons at Runnymede could have foreseen the tyranny of the Tupons and of a rebellion as formidable as the one which now menaces the existence of the nation, they would have provided constitutional means capable of answering every phase it might asac. Whether the Constitution can preserve itself or not, is the great issue which we have before us. While the principles at stake are, in many parts, similar, there can be no resemblance in the "exciting contests between the The King was hated by his people and dis- victory must attend our arms, and that no one

censured as bitterly by his enemies the Ja- us, in our hour of trouble, may be attended for cash, commencing this morning, at 10 o'clock obites, as is that of President Lincoln by by a fearful revenge in the future. These are precisely, by Myers, Claghorn, & Co., auctioneers, his enemies, the Secessionists. Public opi- the propositions of Mr. CLAY, as he publishes No. 232 and 234 Market street.

nion, however, approved the act, and Lord them in the Times and presents them to the Macaulax comments upon it in words which English people. are so appropriate to this occasion that we cannot refrain from quoting them:

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"It was the fashion to call James a tyrant, and william a deliverer. Yet, before the deliverer had been a month on the throne, he had deprived Englishmen of a preclous right which the tyranghed respected * * * Extraordrarry and trregular vanducations of public telerity are sometimes necessary; yet, however necessary, they are almost always followed by some temporary shridgment is a fertile and plausible scheme for sareasm and invective " Maryland has been made by the military neither wit nor reason in this display of received intelligence of the arrival at that point of civil authorities only to take cognizance of cases like that of MERRYMAN, and says: sistance to the action of the civil authorities, and, therefore, no reason whatever for the interposition of the military." We do not know how the case may be in Maryland, but we have yet to see the first instance of the diligence and fidelity of its courts. Treason was practised openly; its citizens publicly de-

fied the Government; seldiers were recruited traitors' flag floated undisturbed until pulled time Cnief Justice Taner remained in his in Baltimore, as a part of the history of the famy. All through the South, and, we re-

process would be a farce. Mr. Davis plots treason in Montgomery; General Brage builds batteries at Pensacola; and ex-General Twiggs lives in an infamous retirement in New Orleans, and what judicial process can molest them? No civil power can reach this rebellion. It must be crushed out by the sword. The evil is serious, and the remedy must be radical. It would be foolish to apply an emollient or administer a tonic when phle botomy was necessary; and if Mr. Lincoln document should come from the Supreme had rested his hopes on a judicial or civil pro-Court of the United States. It can only serve | cess, he would to-day be either a captive in

We have argued this question from a differbears every evidence of having been prepared ent stand-point than that occupied by Chief with such an intention. Wherever the sym- Justice Tanex. Even assuming the law of the pathles of the Chief Justice may be, they are | land to be as he declares it, the conclusions neither with the Union nor with the President | we seek to draw are not at all affected. To mention Bunn's rebellion as a precedent, and Justice TANEY, it will have quite a different Chief Justice TANKY alludes to the Burr offect, and if his present action is an indica-Conspiracy, and claims that President JEF. | tion of his future course, treason will find a place of refuge, and its abettors encourage-

> The Soldiers of Pennsylvania Whatever part Pennsylvania may take it an ostentatious one. Her people have very little newspaper valor, and her soldiers rarely get into the journals, except in the bulletin of a battle, or an official order from the War Department. This spirit of modesty is never appreciated until it enters into history, and

In the "glory" of this campaign our State to roost. not only approved the action, but sought to pro- has had no share. Her volunteers have gone cure from Congress an endorsement of his into the hardships of the war, without encourse. A bill to that effect was passed by joying any of its romance. The "exploits" the Senate January 28, 1807; but in the of the past six weeks have not been per-House it was indefinitely postponed. John formed by her sons, and although she has, QUINCY ADAMS, at that time a Senator, and perhaps, as many active soldiers in the field noted as a strict constructionist of the Consti- as any other State, they have restricted themtution, was a member of the Committee who selves to the martial duties of the camp, pareported the bill to the Senate, and cordially tiently awaiting the signal for the fray. Our loyal citizens and rendered useless for a time; and endorsed the course of the President. It will troops have the mistortune to be soldiers, and late information has induced the Secretary of War be remarked, however, that neither branch of their officers are men who go forth to fight, to issue orders to U.S. Marshal Bonnetant to insti-Congress censured the General, and the re. and not to wear the epaulettes of an officer, fusal to pass the bill was, in a great measure, and perform the arduous duties of a newspabecause the necessity for its operation had per correspondent. Accordingly, we find passed away. This is the only case in our them quietly enduring the hardships of their without a single position with a single positio history in which the principle came before condition without a single newspaper enthe Government, and, although it does not graving of deeds never performed, or a single of war were secured by this able and efficient offi-

rebellion, the course of Mr. JEFFERSON Was, only achieved by imaginative chroniclers. With our necessarily limited knowledge of military affairs and the plans of the Govern-Chief Justice TANEY, in the course of his ment, we cannot speak with certainty of the opinion, appeals to history in support of his movements of the various regiments of our case. We might join issue with him, for if State soldiery. It is evident, however, that will fight, but he saw enough to convince him that history teaches anything, it teaches the utter a great strategical operation is intended impossibility of a lawgiver or legislator to and from Chambersburg, and, in all probability, ticipate the emergencies of the future. As, in against Harper's Ferry. The presence of the course of nature and science, no precau- General Patterson at that place, and the concentration of large bedies of troops in the law can govern the various phenomena of the immediate vicinity, indicate that an importearth and sea, so, in the course of legislation ant movement will speedily be inaugurated. no system of political economy can be con- Among the soldiers with General PATTERSON structed capable of meeting overy exigency. are the regiments of Colonel Owen, Colonel way to Harper's Ferry, looking somewhat tristful BALLIER, Colonel GREY, and Captain McMul-LIN'S company of Rangers. Five other Phila. He saw Gavernor Letcher, and perceived in all of STUARTS, there would have been no revo- delphia regiments are in Baltimore and Washlutions in 1640 and 1688. If the Republicans ington, and two regiments, under command of France could have read the ambitious heart of Colonel SMALL and Colonel EINSTEIN, are of young General BONAPARTE, they would now in this city, daily awaiting marching or- men; but what gratified him most was the elohave sent him to the guillotine instead of to ders. A reserve camp of ten thousand men quent contrast between the troops of the Republic

the army of Italy; and if the wisdom of our is being organized by the State, and may be quartered in and about Washington, with that of fathers could have conceived the possibility ordered into active duty whenever the Go- the miserable, starveling battalions in and near vernment needs additional forces. State to these "ragged regiments of Pennsyl- ago have appeared. Why should the commandervania," who have all their glory yet to win. We have an idea that the first actual experience of war will be felt on the mountains of turned up at Manassas Gap Junction —En. j My day returned from Wheatland, says that ex-Presi-Northern Virginia. Unless the operations of informant ran some risk in making isquiry about sident Buchanan is slowly recovering from his General McClellan in the West, General the mysterious Beauregard, but soon desisted, BUTLER in the East, and General McDowall inasmuch as he found it a dangerous question Crown and the people of England," to which in the centre, should compel a retreat, it is not He says that the opinion so long entertained Conwin passed through Jalapa on the 4th of May, to-day, which he seeks to defeat by the application of obsolete and insufficient remedies. The ruler of the English people was assuming preregatives wherewith to crush their rights; the ruler of the American people assumes his prerogatives to save our country and its laws.

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The ruler of the South, and entrenching themselves are instabled to another duty by the Mexican Government.

The ruler of the American people assumes his prerogatives to save our country and its laws. prerogatives to save our country and its laws. of the South, and entrenching thomselves under "the stars and stripes" is at least six feet The King was the people's antagonist; the with all the appliances and means of offensive high. He predicts that, while there will be a stout now in Washington. As soon as his instructions President is the people's representative. The and defensive war. A contest there will be fight in the open field, it will be a short one. He are prepared, he will proceed to the capital of that subjects of the King were anxious and willing far different from a sally into Fairfax, a skir- states that Richmond was in a state of intoxication country. to compromise their privileges to propitiate mish at Philippi, or the occupation of Alex- and terror, and that if Uncle Sam's battalions Mr. King, the minister to Rome, having obtained andria. It may be attended with desperate stituents of the President insist that he shall valor on both sides and a terrible loss of life; maintain their honor and nationality, and ask and while we do not at all underrate the skill to follow him even to the cannon's mouth. and resources of our opponents, we feel that

does not possess. Let us go back to history. | we transfer to our columns to-day. Mr. CLAY | Seat of War, published in The Press of yesterday Lord MACAULAY, in discussing the actions of approaches every subject with originality, morning, may be obtained at the counter of this the Long Parliament, and the charge of un- elegance, and force, and his letter is, in all office, or of A. Winch, No. 320 Chestaut street, constitutionality which was brought against it respects, equal to his high reputation. His by the single copy, or in quantities. in the case of STRAFFORD, utters this maxim: propositions are simple and comprehensive : copies, three cents. " It was absolutely necessary to violate the for- We are fighting to maintain our nationality; mal part of the Constitution in order to preserve to proserve the principles of liberty upon its spirst." If the necessity existed then, it which it is founded; to crush Secession, and morning at the warerooms of A. J. Hubbs, No. 45 exists now. If it was necessary to supersede the manifold treason which it engenders. In South Second street. It comprises the entire steek dear and cherished rights to apprehend a high this contest, British honor places her on the of elegant wainut, oak, and resewood cabinet fur. ginia, so far as is known in Washington at this and haughty rebel and punish him with the side of the North, for, says Mr. CLAY niture. Sale peremptory. Thomas Birch & Son punishment of the traitor, how much more very truly, "England was the conservator auctionsers. necessary is it to-day, when we have a con- of liberty in Europe—in the Old World; federation of rebels, all of whom are more we in the New. If the Confederate States and eloquent, as was the Earl of Strafford.

WILLIAM III. found it necessary, shortly after the seconded the throne, to suspend the writ of the North are her best customers. with habeas corpus for the safety of his person and all the money to spend; and in a political and linen, and sections, and 3 ply Brussels, ingrain, and habeas corpus for the safety of his person and all the money to spend; and in a political and hemp carpets, white and red check Canton matter the peace of the State, and his action was social sense—for any unjust interference with tings, &c., to be peremptorily sold by catalogue,

The reply of The Times reads like one of its comments upon some enthusiastic member o the Irish Repeal Association, or a criticism on the last pantomime. Mr. CLAY is snubbed with the epithet of a "lively letter-writer," and we have a piece of pleasant sophistry on the question of nationality: "A fight for nationality," says The Times, "between men

of the same nationality is to us, we candidly confess it, an inexplicable enig-The Chief Justice complains that the only ma." The Times may be correct, so far opposition to his authority in the State of as the phrase goes, although we can see power, and that the judicial process has only etymological learning. The question of na- the long-lost and much-discussed General BEAUREbeen disobayed by General Cadwalader. He tionality does not affect our appreciation of GARD. My informant is positive of this tact. declares it to be the duty of the United States | OLIVER CROMWELL'S services to liberty, alsented as "inexplicable" an "enigma" as thinks of applauding James II. and denouncing WILLIAM III., and yet, if nationality is a loyal attribute, England has shamefully neglected it until this day. There is no necessity for our noticing in

detail the arguments of the Times. We commend them to our readers as a fair exhibition of the heartless and unfriendly sentiments of and contributed to the Southern army; the that journal. Its present sympathies are evidown by General Butler; and yet all this position of neutrality because it thinks the cause of the South will profit by such a posirural home, quietly enjoying his books and his tion. We might justly ask, what is there in flowers, while the officers of his court either the cause of the traitors to commend them Ohief Justice Taney on the Merryman case, aided the traitors, or connived at their inand law, and looking forward to the developpresent era. The details of the suit are before gret to say, even in Maryland, a judicial ment of free institutions and the establishment of a great and happy people in the Western world? We think that this presents the real issue of this contest, and we would fain believe that the liberal sentiment of England will so regard it. No such consideration. however, animates the Times. It regards this war as a matter of trade and commerce. and seems to hope that treason may triumph because cotton is needed in Lancashire and our Congress has passed a "hostile" tariff

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from "Occasional," dence of The Press. WASHINGTON, June 5, 1861. The mode of warfare adopted by the Confederate troops upon the soldiers of the United States ample of the leaders of the Southern treason. Firing upon solitary sentinels is one of the favorite if they could be made public. In fact, Arkansas would have been a miserable pauper but for the constant and increasing appropriations of the United States, to be expended within her limits Indian reservations, and so on through the calendar. With the stoppage of the Butterfield mail to California, with the annuities withdrawn from the Creeks, Choctaws, Cherokees, and other Indians upon the adjoining reserves, because of their affiliation with the Southern Dismion movement, and with all intercourse with the North and East out off, Fort Smith, the largest and most thriving city of Arkansas, is now in a condition of suspended animation and premature decay. Nor is this the worst side of the picture. The withdrawal of the Indians upon the reserve, for savage warfare, in Virginia, against the loyal Union men, furnishes better opportunity for the nomadic Camanches, Kiowas, and Apaches to pour in upon the frontier settlements of Texas and

Arkansas, and sweep them, with fire and sword, from the face of the earth. The traitors will then history has always appreciated Pennsylvania. | feel that curses, like young chickens, come home The Administration is paying renewed attention to the good people of the city of Baltimore. The enemies of the Republic, under the lead of such men as Robert M. McLane, and influenced by such organs as the Sun, are undoubtedly ready at any sort to their characteristic persecution. A few evenings ago two of Knapp's large guns, intended tute a rigid and constant search for the purpose of preventing the manufacture of powder and close watch is kept upon every movement in cr. arms to be used against the Government by the near the city, both by day and night. valuable assortment of arms and other munitions

A gentleman who paid a visit to Richmond a few days ago, and preserved his incognito so successfully as to be enabled to gather some rather correct information, reports that the backbone of the traitors' rebellion is broken. He believes that they the troops were dissatisfied, badly fed, and in no heart or hope. The South Carolina regiments under Colonel Bonham, were well dressed and well disciplined, but the Mississippi and Louislans troops were sickly, hatchet-faced, and full of apparent despair. Jefferson Davis was expected daily. There was no visible head to the movement He saw Henry L. Edmundson, lately a member of Congress from Virginia, in full uniform, on his on account of the adventure he was about to make. guarded. his actions an ill-concealed dislike and suspicion of Wise and his set. What impressed him most about the whole affair was the brag, the bluster, the bullying of captains and the bluster, the bullying of captains and men; but what gratified him most was the eloquent contrast between the troops of the Republic, and may be ordered into active duty whenever the Government needs additional forces.

The Cairo Republican learns that an application of the bridge to connect with the railway on the opposite side of the brid in-chief of a great army remain in obscure towns | cepted, but it is certainly ascertained that no such when his presence is necessary in the field where levy is now contemplated. the grand conflict is expected? [He has at last

before in history. OCCASIONAL.

Public Amusements.

SALE OF A STOCK OF ELEGANT FURNITURE. The

attention of the public is invited to the sale, this

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1861. Latest from the Seat of War. There is no doubt that the traitors are concer trating in great force at 'the Manassas Junction of the Manassas Gap Railroad with the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. General Scorr last evening Beauregand states that he does not expect to re-

though his contest with the Cavaliers pre- main at Manassas Junction more than two or three days, which may contemplate an advance upon Alexandria, distant about forty-five miles, or a There was no danger of any obstruction or the Times sees in the United States. No one retreat, should be be attacked by the column under General John McDowall. A large force moved | We know to be entirely reliable, one of whom is from this city late on Tuesday night, and other troops have been and are being despatched. The immediate vininity of Leesburg. The former traitors are said to be strongly fortified. They have planted five heavy batteries behind earth- gardoortainly arrived at the Junction, and, if so, we works, two batteries of light field pieces, and have additional batteries of heavy guns posted upon the the rebels in that quarter. This gentleman further high grounds. Colonel John B. MAGRUDER, who swore before high Heaven, a few weeks prior to his resignation, that he would never take up arms and Fairfax Court House. dently with the South, and it only sustains a against the fieg of the Union, is in command of the heaviest of the batteries. The infantry consists of troops from North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky, and South Carolina The Kentucky regi. ment of rifles is commanded by Colonel BLANTON Dungan, of Louisville General Scorr was in great spirits last evening on the recention of the news of the arrival of

> OCCASIONAL: Activity in Government Circles. The steamers detained by the thick and foggy reather last night have been ordered to move out A large number of troops have been sent over the Long Bridge into Virginia to night, and the

military authorities concur in the expectation of

number of scouts, all heavily armed, have been in-The Secretary of War, with his Chief Clerk (Samperson) and prominent army officers, have Ferry.

Important Military Movement. From the indications of the hour we may prepare ourselves for the announcement of one or nore engagements in Virginia before another is one in exact harmony with the creed and ex- issue of The Press. The New York Seventy first Regiment went down the river last night in two steamers, with guns and shell. The Rhode Island pastimes of these brave sons of the chivalry; and Artillery also went down, together with company they delight in expelling unarmed and unoffending G, Rhode Island Infantry. In the transportation with freedom, and carrying their tyranny and more, Mount Vernon, and Anacostia were em-jealousy so far as to refuse to transmit any letters ployed. I spent more than an hour in the yard, even when written by ladies, unless the contents but no clue to the destination of this expedition are first made public. I perceive that Captain could be obtained. By a messenger just arrived Albert Pike, a man born in New England, and from the yard, I am informed that great despatch whose residence, for some years past, has been in is enforced in the repairs of the Thos. Freeborn Arkansas, has raised a force of Indians—savages, which are nearly completed. A number of heavy marauding and assassination, and whose duty it night. Others are ready to ship, and will prowill be to capture defenceless women and children, bably go on board this evening.

10th regiments will leave Camp Slifer as soon at the rain abates and will excamp ten miles below. of Washington for a number of years past as agent known. Manassas Junction is supposed, very A gentleman, just arrived direct from General

> There is the greatest activity in nearly every department at the Navy Yard. In the Ordnance Department the casting of howitzers is pushed rapidly, and the number of guns cast, finished, and nounted on carriages, has been greatly increased. The manufacture of shells of all sizes, from four to eleven inch, has received an impetus by the increase of the force employed. Canister shot,

> Minie palls, percussion caps, &c., are also being manufactured in large numbers. The State Department Draped. The office of the Secretary of State, and the exblack, in honor of Judge DougLAS.

> The Enemy's Shell. The superintendent of the Ordnance Depar ment in the navy yard informs me that the shell fired through the side of the Thomas Freeborn is Dr. Read's patent, and that they are cast, in all probability, at Anderson's foundry in Richmond. It is a peculiarly shaped shell, and resembles in form a large, sharp-pointed rocket. There are none of that style of shell used in the army o navy on this side of "Dixie's Land."

Guns at the Nortolk Navy Yard. been largely aided by the acquisition of guns and ammunition obtained in the Norfolk navy yard.

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Description of guns and ward rapidly.

Coll. Thomas' cavalry comprises five companies of the feelow of the feelon of the feelous of the been largely aided by the acquisition of guns and | ward rapidly. moment to spring upon the Union men, and to rethem of the Dahlgren patent. These they are now bringing into use at the battery on Sewell's Point, for Fort McHenry, were spiked by several of these lovel citizens and rendered useless for a time. Southern country.

Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, Two or three companies of this regiment are now out every night on scouting duty. A very Religious Exercises in Camp.

On Sabbath afternoon last, a most impressive re address was by the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Daniels, | tieth (Scott Legion,) Col Gray. and the dangers and duties of camp life were impressed upon the young men with great energy and n its evils, and the life and habits of Washington | Col Ziegler. poted as an illustrious example for imitation. Washington not only avoided it himself, but never | brought here and attached to the First Brigade. allowed it in his camp. The glee club assisted the congregation in singing, and the exercises were, al- of Majer General Keim; Gen. Patterson, senior together, deeply interesting.

The Pickets Extended. Orders were received yesterday at the encamp ments at Burlington Heights, to extend the picke the high grounds. The object is, doubtless, t avoid a surprise on the north side of the city, which might occur with that range of country un-

Important Railway Connection The Government are opening a railway, for steam cars, from the Baltimore depot through the city to the Long Bridge, and probably ever the case rests for the present.

The Cairo Republican learns that an application bridge, to connect with the railway on the opposite

Hon. J. S. Black, ex-Secretary of State, who torecent severe sickness.

Information has just been received that Minister General WEBE, appointed minister to Brazil. i

should appear upon the surrounding heights there leave of absence, in order to command the Wiscon-would be such a scattering as was never heard of sin troops, is also in Washington on business connected with military affairs. Mr. NICOLAY, the private secretary of the President, left this afternoon for Springfield, III. The Hancock Girls Grammar School give a | SELBY LILLERTON has been appointed post-

remarkable Christian name.

Secretary Seward will give the fourth of his brilliant series of receptions to morrow night, and successful of the recently same destination. It is understood that brilliant series of receptions to morrow night, and successful of the recently same destination. It is understood that brilliant series of receptions to morrow night, and still others from Chicago, bound south appointed ministers to foreign countries, and a larger proportion than have to five fourth of his for the same destination. It is understood that same destination. It is understood that the same destination and others from Chicago, bound south ward, are leaving to rendezvous at Cairo larger proportion than heretofore of the naval JOHN P. SANDERSON, chief clerk of the War Department, recently appointed lieutenant colorel in the army, will be second in command to Colonel

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Mr. Donk. is on a visit to Illinois. No advance movement has been made in Virmoment. But there is a great deal of activity and an unusual amount of secrecy, which excite expectation and curiosity. The army in Virginia LAST POSITIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS, CARPETS is kept constantly ready for any sudden attack There is no confirmation here of the reported re-

tirement of the rebels from Harper's Ferry. Newspapers from the North, addressed to post

have to be sold as waste paper.

There is great activity at the Washington navy Shells, grape and canister shot, Mini balls, and percussion caps, are turned out in vast quantities. The steamer Monticello has been reaired and strongthened, and she will receive tw additional 32 pounders. The Pensacola, (eloop of war.) carrying 44 guns, besides a long pivot gun, will soon be ready for service. Col Max Einstein and Quartermaster Shree

Ackley, of Philadelphia, are now here to report their regiment as ready for marching orders. They expect to receive instructions this afternoon. Gen. Beauregard at Manassas Junction. Twenty Thousand Rebels in that

fovement of the Rebels from Harper's Ferry. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Star of this evening says: We have information from two gentlemen o character, whose sympathies with the Union cause assures us that on Monday last General Beauretake it for granted has assumed the command of says, that there is an aggregate force of 20,000 troops at Manassas, Controville, Fairfax Station. This information, though differing widely from that received by the Government, came to us under circumstances that causes us to place some reliance on it. Our informant from the direction of Leesburg assures us that on Sunday morning last, du-

-house at Waterford, London county, and ordered the people there assembled to be at Harper's Ferry on the next day, (Monday morning last,) with all their wagons and teams, to move the material of the troops then there. On that day, BEAUREGARD at Manassas Junction, and all our this evening, although the weather still continues amall bodies by railroad, and having but sufficient

> ARRIVAL OF TROOPS. Reports from Harper's Forry.

CHARRESBURG, June 5 .- Only one hundred out the two hundred baggage wagons necessary for

paportation purposes of the whole force have as ot arrived. Two regiments of volunteers and five companie of cavalry will advance as far south as Hagers town to-night or to-morrow. The 7th, 8th, and | pensia.

forward movement.

Regiment arrived from York last night. The Sixteenth is expected from the same point to-day Cavalry Regiment, yesterday left their camp with a pass, came to town, put on citizen's clothes, and started southward. They were arrested by the picket grard of the Scott Legion ten miles south, and brought back. They are lodged in prison. Each of them had three pistols. Through a scout sent to the Maryland Heights, overlooking Harper's Ferry, who returned to day, we have a report that there are fewer troops on the

terior of the entire building, is heavily draned in heights han one week ago. He says. nesitively. that there were only two guns in the battery, and that it can be stormed with but little loss of life, and the guns turned upon the Ferry. He explored three routes by which the troops can approach within three hundred yards of the battery, and then with a rush carry the guns at the point of the

borhood, that the troops are preparing for a retreat as an eventuality. A forward movement is evidently contemplated for to-morrow. The advance will consist of Col. Thomas's cavalry, which will march overland. It is well known that the Virginian army has The other corps and regiments will be thrown fer-

Doubleday, one company of regular infantry; also under Captain Doubleday; the Sixth regiment, Col. James Nagle; the Twenty first regiment, Col. Ballier; and the Twenty-third regiment, Col. Dare, compose the First Brigade, Col. Thomas anmandine. Second Brigade-Gen. Wynkoop commanding.

-First Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Yohe; Second, Col. Stambaugh; Third, Col. Manniere Twenty-fourth, Col. Owen. Third Brigade-Brigadier General Williams, igious meeting was conducted in front of the camp | Seventh Pennsylvania regiment, Colonel Irwin; f the 4th Pennsylvania regiment. The sermon or | Eighth, Cd. Emley; Tenth, Col. Meredith; Twen-Fourth Brigade-Brigadier General Neglee .-Thirteenth regiment, Col. Rowley; Fourteenth arnestness. The habit of swearing was portrayed | Col. Johnston ; Fifteenth, Col. Oakford ; Sixteenth The Ninth regiment, Col. Longnecker, will be

The whole will be under the immediate con Gen. Bartram A. Shaeffer is now acting as Adjutant General. The McDonald Habeas Corpus.

Sr. Louis, June 4. In the McDonald habed corpus case, this morning, returns were made by Colonels Boernstein, Brown, and McNeal, substantially the same as those of General Lyon and Colonel Blair. An attachment against General Lyon was then applied for by the petitioner's counsel, which Judge Treat declined to issue. On the ground that there was not sufficient proof to show that such a step ought to be taken. Here the

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF DOUGLAS-MILITARY MOTEMENTS.

BOSTON, June 5.—The City Councils last night adopted appropriate resolutions of respect to the memory of tenstor Douglas.

The Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh

NEW YORK, June 5 -The steamer Columbia has arrived, with Hayana dates to the lat inst. Sugars were slightly higher; the stock in port is 300 000 boxes; molasses was dull. The exchange had improved Bills on Lordon 43:5 per cent. premium; bills on New York par to 1 per cent. iscount.
The bark Curoline Elms, from Pensacola for Cienfuegos, went on Jerdanelles Bank on the 13th ult and is a total wreck. The cargo was lost except a little put on board a schooner for Boston. The ceptain came a passenger in the steamer Co-The light on Cape Hatteras is extinguished. The American Residents at Halifax.

midst who not only approves of corruption and treason at home, but missepresents and villides not only the Republican party, but the whole peo-ple of the North Newspapers from the North, addressed to post offices in the rebel States, are accumulating in the Dead Letter Office in large quantities. They will have to be sold as waste paper.

Colonel "Hawkins' Zouave Regiment." New York, June 5—The steamship Marson sails in the morning with Col. Hawkins' Regiment of Zouaves.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN.

New York, June 5 -The steamer Australus has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 25th uit and telegraphic advices via Queenstown to the is the segrephic active argived out on the 25th The Bicamship Arabic argived out on the 25th The Bicamship Arabic argived out on the 25th The Bicamship Arabic argived out on the 25th The Australasian brings £221,000 in specie, and the friend and collar bar brought to us the paintal information that a great man has fallen; that the friend and collar borer of Webster, and Ulsy, the defender of Jack.

The Australasian passed the steamer City of Baltimore on the 27th.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliament reassumed its Isbors after the Whitsunited recess on the 23th The payal estimates of the steamer great representative of true Democracy, has gone to join the spirits of Washington and Jefferson; and Whereas, The death of such a man is a great national calemity, and it is becoming and proper for his fellow-citizens to express their sorrow upon so said an occasion; and The meamship Arabic artived out on the 26 The Australasian passed the steamer City of

ing service, an officer rode up to the Quaker meet-

material of the troops then there. On that day, we believe, 2,000 of those troops moved up the Poment is said to have seriously affected his mind as the believe, 2,000 of those troops moved up the Potomac to the point opposite Williamsport.

The troops at Harper's Ferry we know to have been almost entirely deficient in army transport tations, having arrived there in comparatively small bodies by railroad, and having but sufficient other transportation to carry baggage of small parties over the twelve miles of wagon road between the northern terminus of the Manassas Railroad and Winohester, and the western terminus of the Winohester and Harper's Ferry Railroad.

Leesburg is twenty-two miles from Harper's Ferry.

FROM CHAMBERSBURG. Tranquillity prevailed at Milan. The number of arrests growing out of the late disturbances was about one hundred. M. Martino, the new Governor at Naples, had Interesting Reports from Harper's Farry.

ONLY TWO GUNS IN THE MARYLAND BATTERY.

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The Advance Movement of the Pennsylvania

Army.

M. Martino, the new Governor at Naples, had issued a circular, intimating the intention of the Government to uphold legality above the movements of political parties. He instructs public functionaries to listent to all complaints and diverse opinions, but not to entertain any accusation unless accompanied by proofs. He urgss a strict execution of all orders issued by Government.

POLAND. The law relating to the redemption of compulsory labor by the peasantry in Russian Poland had been published. It indicates four different methods by which the redemption may be effected. The peasantry will be finally relieved from compulsory labor on the first of Ootober next.

TURKEY. The Sultan was suffering from an attack of dis-INDIA AND CHINA. the rain abates and will enound ten miles below, near Greenessite.

Perfect plans of all the cross and leading county roads leading to Virginia in Maryland are in posreaching to Virginia in graphs and separate in pos-session of Gen. Patterson, and copies are being rapidly made for distribution among the field offi-cers. The troops are very impatintly awaiting the

Exchange at Sussection at Hong Kong 4s 8d.

radvisions.—inc mark t 's ateady. Heef steady, ork quiet, but firm: 'ard heavy, and quotations barely annianted : sales at 53 55 58.

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The Third Maine Regiment. Bosrow, June 5.—The Third Maine Regiment 1,000 strong, under Colonel Howard, with horses baggage-wagons and camp equipage, left via the Fall River route this evening, for Washington. New Hampshire Legislature. CONCORD, June 5.—The State Legislature met day, and organized. The Governor's message ill be delivered to-morrow.

Arrival of the City of Wsshington. \$1.100 000 IN SPECIE. New York, June 5 .- The steamship Caty of Washington has arrived. Her dates have been anticipated. She brings £230 000 in specie. She passed the steamer Crty of Baltimore on the 26th in lat. 50, long. 22.

Coal-Mine Explosion. WALIFAX, June 5.—An explosion in Allison's ceal mines, yesterday, killed three men and sixteen horses. The accident will not affect the Philadelphia Volunteers at Easton. EASTON, June 5.—Two companies from Phila-delphia arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and marched to Camp Washington.

Bosron, June 5 - Samuel Appleton died at his tesidence in this city this morning. Return of a Portion of the Naval Brigade.

New York, June 5—The transport steamer Coatzacoalcos has arrived from Fortress Monroe, with 175 members of Col. Bartlett's Naval Brigade. Steamer City of Washington. NEW YORK, June 5 - The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool, is below. Her dates

have been anticipated.

The steamer Columbia is also signalled below,

TERRIBLE AFFRAY AT SWAN LAKE, ARK.

memory of femator Douglas.

The Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh
Infattry Regiments have been ordered into the
camp for preparation for active service when
called for by the Government.

The First Regiment has been mustered into the
service of the United States, and, it is expected,
will leave in a few days. They will be followed
by the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth
Regiments of volunteers.

The Affair at Philippi, Va.

CIACINNAYI, June 5.—The engagement at Philippi took place at 5 o'clock on Monday morning.
The plan was well laid, but the impetuosity of a
few of the troops partially defeated the surprise
and gave the rebels warning.

They fied in haste, leaving their baggage, forty
horsel, four wagns loaded with provisions, and
five hundred muskets.

Golonel Kelley, in charging in advance of his
men, was shot with a revolver in the breast by a
rebel, who had charge of one of the provision
was made his escape, and a reward of \$500 has been
speciably connected. Franklin, we are informed,
was universally esteemed in the community.—

Memphis Avalanche.

VALUE OF A CROWN.—The CUCWN Of Eng-

twenty-six diamonds in the upper cross, \$150 000; two circles of pearls about the rim, \$15 000. Value of precious stones, exclusive of metal, \$520 000. HEROISH OF A NAVAL OFFICER.—While the HEROISH OF A NAVAL OFFICER.—While the British frigate Termogant was in the Gulf of Mexico, some time since, the cry of "a man overboard!" attracted the attention of Firs Lieutenant George Fiteroy. The man, a wretched swimmer, was struggling for life fitty yards astern, when the gallant officer jumped overboard, and was caught in the drowning man's death grasp; a guoner now followed to the rescue, and the ship's quarterboat being lowered with the rapidity of a man-of-war's crew, all were safely got on board. It is noticeable that a chark had followed the ship all the morning.

ELEGANT SILVER PLATE, FURNITURE, &c .-Sale this morning at Thomas & Sons' auction

THE CITY. Resolutions on the Death of Hon. phen A. Douglas

At a special meeting of the Damosratic City Executive Committee, held yesterday afternoon, at the house of R. Fianagan, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Parliament reassumed its Isbors after the Whitsuntide recess on the 23d ult. The naval estimates were debated in the House of Commons Mr. Lindsay moved a reduction in the appropriation for the purohase of timber. contending that the day for wooden vessels had gone by. This, and several other propositions for a reduction in the estimates, was, however, rejected.

Mr. Newdegata's amendment to the Budget stood fixed for the 27th, and it was supposed Lord Palmerston would treat the division as a confidence vote, and dissolve the Horse if beaten.

On the 24th, the Commines could not organize for lack of a quorum.

magnanimity that ever scoompanies true great-ness, he often did good to those who harmed him, he grappled with books of steel to his friends, and never, in good report or ill, had they occasion to ioubt him. have done credit to any of the volunter compounds tests, he often did good to those who harmed him, test grappled with hocks of steel to his friends, and lever, in good report or ill, had they occasion to loubt him.

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Resolved, That, in view of the terrible trial our
sountry is now going through, we commend espesially to the consideration of our countrymen his

almost dying words, as worthy to be taught our children, and constantly remembered by our selves: "I believe in my conscience that it is a duty we owe to ourselves, our children, and our God, to protect the Government and our dag from every assailant, be he whom he may." Resolved. That these resolutions be sent to the daily papers for publication, and a copy to the family of Judge Douglas, as an evidence of the sentiments of his party in the city of Philadelphia.

Military and Naval Matters. DEPARTURE OF TROOPS

As was stated in The Press, six companies of the reserve volunteer force of the State of Pennsylvania, which was organized in this city under the three-million loan bill, left yesterday morning for Camp Washington, at Easton. The entire detachment, comprising nearly five hundred men, was under the command of Captain Richard H. Woolworth, with the following company officers: Captains T. F. B Tapper, John Clark, John Schenewald, and Lieutenani James B Beker.

The line was formed at nine o'clock, on the south side of Girard avenue, right resting on Eighth street; after which, the troops marched to the Master-street station, where they took cars for Easton. They will receive their arms and equipments at that place. The soldiers were heartily cheered as they left the city.

DOINGS AT THE NAVY YABD.

The Officers of this company are as follows: Co. A, Captain, Geo. H Ball; First Lieutenant, Lawis Ashmead; Second Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, F. G. Vaux; Corporale, Feat Lieutenant, David Bratin, Geo. H Ball; First Lieutenant, Lawis Ashmead; Second Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporale, Feat Lieutenant, David Bratin, Geo. H Ball; First Lieutenant, Lawis Ashmead; Second Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporale, Feat Lieutenant, David Bratin, Geo. H Ball; First Lieutenant, Lawis Ashmead; Second Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporale, Feat Lieutenant, David Bratin, Geo. H Ball; First Lieutenant, Lawis Ashmead; Second Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporale, First Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporale, First Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporale, First Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporation, Forced, Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporation, Forced, Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporation First Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corporation First Lieutenant, Chas B. Nancrede; Sergeant, W. L. Gaw; Corp

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7 prices, the region of seven, two are to be built at our navy yard. The keel of ene is now being laid, and the timber for the same has been received. The work will be rapidly prosecuted. They are to be first-class steam propellers.

The names of the vessels built at the Philadelphia her full depth of the names of the vessels built at the Philadelphia nave ward will be the Loratate and Tusca.

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LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The funds continued dull, but without any metarial finatuations "onesis closed on the 2th at 9½ 49½ for money, and 91½ 499½ for account.

The discount market was rather easier, and good bills were taken at 5½ per cent. The business at the Bank of Furland was moderate.

The weekly return of the Bank of England shows a development of the builton of £337 345, the total amount he'd having fallen helow their millions starting.

Messars, Baring Brothers & Co. quote bar silver at 58 %d; collars, 48 11½d; easiles, 78s nominal.

Commercial Intelligence.

Liverpool, May 24.—The sales of Cotton for the Liverpool, May 24.—The sales of Cotton for the Jamestown has now all her stores on board, and the messant spry individual, of bigh, prominent facial hones, a

LADIES' UNION RELIEF ASSOCIATION The vast amount of good already accomplished by this benevolent association, in providing banages and other surgical appliances for the volun

dages and other surgical appliances for the voluming users, has prompted the patriotic women at the head of the movement to still further extend their sphere of usefulness. It is in contemplation to make up a large number of stomach bandages and havelocks for the volunteers, and as these are articles that can be brought into use immediately, it is desirable that they should be made up as soon as possible. Contributions of red and white flame, for the purposes specified, will be received by Miss Eisher, No 1307 Poplar street. This lady is a coadjutor of Miss Dix in her charitable and humane endeavors to contribute to the health and humane endeavors to contribute to the health and lady will give with a free hand. There are hundreds of patriotic ladies willing to give their time deeds of patriotic ladies willing to give their time deeds of patriotic ladies willing to give their time. allow will give with a free hand. There are nun-leds of patriotic ladies willing to give their time to make up the articles, who are only weiting for Captain Francis and the Marines will arrive at a Captain Francis and the Marines will arrive at a THE IRISH PROTESTANTS DECLARE THEIR LOTALTY. The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania of the Amey of Irishmen) has closed its annual session in

In fine, those that yet bark unmuzzled, and we rican Protestant Association, (composed principally of Irishmen) has closed its annual session in this city. The Committee on the State of the Union offered the following preamble and resolutions, as expressive of the sentiment of that body on the present national crisis.

To the W. G. Master. Officers and Members of the W. G. Lodge of Pennsylvania, A. P. A. Sires and Beotherns: The committee appointed to present the views and feelings of this W. G. body, with respect to the present state of our country, with an undying love for the Present and its Union intact, is made one of the fundamental principles of our affiliation, and without which no one can be admitted into fraternal relations with us, knowing as we do in this matter no sectarian or political divisions, no sectional creeds, and no partisan disputations; and whereas, the present fearful situation of our country, rent se she is by rebellion, distracted by dismitten no sectarian or political divisions, no sectional creeds, and no partisan disputations; and whereas, the present fearful situation of our country, rent se she is by rebellion, distracted by dismitten to suppare the industrial principles of our country, rent se she is by rebellion, distracted by dismitten to separate by treason and traitors, calls for the sympathy and hearty support of every lover of the land of Washington, and of peace, law, and Union. Therefore,

Resolved, That as an order, and as individuals, we despise traitors, and hate treason with a perfect harden of the present of the land of washington, and of peace, law, and Union. Therefore,

Resolved, That we hereby tender them our chief Executive and his Gabinet, together with the illustrious Lieutenant General Winfield Scott, and believe them to be fully equal to all the wants of the present orisis.

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Resolved. That we hereby tender them our hearty support, our deepest sympathy, and our carnest prayers.

Resolved. That our representatives to R. W. G. Lodge be instructed to present this action to our national body, and ask their hearty support of the same.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOSHUA ROBINSON.

On the way, and it is probable that the entirfamily will lift up their voices in supplication, but in vain.

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The report was unanimously adopted. The seesion was a most harmonious one, and its closing ceremony was exceedingly interesting, the members joining in singing "The Star spangled Ban-

We are pleased to learn that the men of Colonel
Baker's California regiment, at Fort S-huyler, are
in good quarters, and have many privileges. The
fort is on Throg's Neck, and the sutler's boat
comes to New York twice a day, leaving New York
for the fort, on its return, at y A. M and 2 P. M
It starts from Peck Slip ferry. There are about
eight hundred Philadelphians in the regiment.
On Sanday they go to church at Westchester, and
the whole town turns out and invites the troops to
dinner. The situation of the fort is healthful and
beautiful; the view of the sound is splendid, and
the salt water bathing is excellent.

An Appropriate Present to Captain E'NULLIN.
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make it a "crack" corps. There is still room on the roll for a few more peorgits.

Elegant and Valuable Books and Engravings—
London and American editions—at Thomas & Sons' suction rooms, to morrow (Friday) evening: now arranged for examination with catalagues. See advertisements.

THOMAS A. SCOTT.—The Harrisburg Telegraph learns that this genuleman, vice president of the Pennsylvania Bailroad, will have charge of all the Sonthern railroads taken possession of during the prosecution of the wer.

THE RETURN.—United States Marshal Sharkey has made a return to the will of the policy by order of the writ of haboar corpuration. They have been inspected, and a place assigned them in the Third Regiment Reserves, and will soon have their uniforms and arms.

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This camp, located at West Chester, is to be organized. It is the intention of the State at organized. It is the intention of the Stritles to make it a permanent camp of in The original limits of the camp have creased by leading, for a term of three adjoining grounds belonging to the Hon J. man. The Brandywine Guards, of West Captain McIntyre, a splendid organiz already upon the ground. This compaliettered A in a new regiment that is to of the corps already named and the terms of the corps already named.

under the command of Captain Benj Wilson, First Lieutenant Frank Michener, and Second Lieutenant Grank Michener, and Second Lieutenant Gustavus Eogle, will be inspected on battrdy afternoon at 5 o'clock, and on Monday receive their arms. They have become quite proficient under Drillimaster Stewart This Quard number over one hundred able-bodied men, principally composed of the yeomanry of the neighborhood. round patterns of the substitute of the great least of personance of the neighborhood.

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> THE ZOUAVE RESERVE. Considerable interest has been manifested in this city, within the last few days, in regard to the formation of a regiment of volunteer, to be entitled the Zouave Reserve, to be attacked to entitled the Louave Accessive, to be attached to and act in our junction with the City Reserve cope. In furtherance of this object, a meeting was held last evening, at the Buard of Trade Building. A is be sent to the committee appointed at a previous meeting report a copy to the widence of the first philadelphia.
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humping about
In fine, those that yet bark unmuzzled, and wag
their heads (or tails) in defiance of law and the
powers that be, must beware of Captain James

Francis takes care beforehand, are too tight for such slipping.

The end of these domestic enemies will be truly The end of these domes to enemies will be truly deplorable. A soldier's death they will not to cive; for the city is averee to wasting powder and shot upon them. They will be hoisted to a beam and knocked in the head—and no questions asked. There are some evil-lispored person in this Coulombies of the commission to Captain Francis, upon the granting of a commission to Captain Francis, upon the ground that his labor is brital and his men undisciplined. But the fleet feet of the Dog Marines have probably saved the lives of such carping gentlemen, and no opposition, however dogged, can wrest the Marines from the effections of the people.

GRAND CONCERT AT THE ACADEMY OF ME sic .- This evening the sobolars of the Hancock Grammar School, comprising a large number of young ladies, will give a superb operatic enter tainment at the Academy of Music, the proceed to be applied to the fund for the relief of the families of our voluntary. The headquarters of the Cameron Guards is at Concert Hail. The men meet there four times a tweek for drill, and the officers assemble there at moon each day. Great care is taken in the enrollment of men, and none aga received unless they are fitted, by character and habits, to associate with the respectable citizens who have already enrolled themselves. Col. Rosefield, the commanding officer, has an assurance that the regiment will be accepted, and he and the efficers and the men of his command are determined to make it a "crack" corps. There is still room on

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