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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1861. EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF STEPHEN A. BOUGLAS .- " The conspiracy to break up the Union is a fact now known to all. Armics are being raised, and war levied to accomplish it. There can be but two sides to the controversy. Every man must be on the side of the United States or against it. There can be no neutrals in this war. There can be

none but patriots and traitors."

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The Peace Politicians.

The intriguing politicians who are seeking to prevent a vigorous prosecution of the war forget that we are not living in ordinary times, when their chief mission is merely to put an Administration on trial, but that the existence of a nation, and all the great interests and future prosperity of millions of their countrymen, are at stake. No matter what men may think of the past, or what criticisms they may feel inclined to make upon the mighty events transpiring around us, the first attention of every good citizen is due to the stern realities of the present, and his highest duty is to stand gallantly by the Government which, in this crisis, is the representative of the majesty, the honor, and the power of the American people. For the war, suddenly forced upon us by the internal enemies of our country, we were almost totally unprepared, and it was utterly impossible at the outset of the conflict to foresee every contingency, to guard against every error, and to do everything in the best manner possible. But no rational or impartial man who scrutinizes the course of events, can deny that an earnest and resolute effort. has been made to grapple effectively with the extraordinary difficulties and embarrassments that have unexpectedly arisen." and that whenever experience demonstrated that any particular regulation was erroneous or prejudicial, it has been speedily corrected. And now, looking all the dangers which menace us and the exact position of our country as fully in the face as possible, with all

the light that the experience of the last eventful four months affords, who does not see that the highest interests of the loval section of this country demand a vigorous and carnest support of the Administration in its efforts to suppress rebellion, and to roll back the tide of war upon the wild horde that threatens to precipitate itself upon the capital. that is even now seeking to gain possession of Missouri, and that boasts that it will soon be able to invade Pennsylvania, to capture Philadelphia and New York, and to burn Boston ? We are well aware that this is only an idle fineat, but what a terrible reproach upon us it is to reflect that more than twenty millions of loyal people should be thus persistently and unceasingly taunted by a band of traitors, who are not sustained by a white population of more than a few millions-and fliat our capital is daily and hourly threatened by them! We must remember that, no matter what may be the final termination of this struggle, our character and position in the scale of nations is now fairly at stake, and that if we fail in a contest where the odds are apparently so strongly in .

was never more completely demoralized. way Vindicator, of August 7, in its comments our favor, our doom is sealed henceforth and on the battle of Bull Run. It tells the world The best illustration of the vigor of the Government and the confidence felt in it by forever, and we will be regarded by every "if daring courage, and the ready sacrifice of the people, may be found in the fact that all tents. life, could have gained the victory, the Sixtyits securities are appreciating. I should not ninth would have accomplished it singlebe surprised to find the recently-issued treahanded. But, strange to say, it would appear sury notes either at par or commanding a prea cavalry company of 'niggers'-volunteers mium. Indeed, I know that many of the anarchy and discord, or of tyranny and despo- fighting for the perpetuation of their own slamost enterprising capitalists from New York. rery-occasioned the panie amongst the North-Philadelphia, and Boston, have been here, enern army," This setting down the Black deavoring to negotiate for notes of a large de-Horse Rangers as a corps of negro combatants nomination as investments. The issue of for slavery, is the best joke of the day-better large notes is limited, and, I believe, has been even than Mr. RESELL's description of a batfor the present, entirely suspended, the Treatle which was over before he came within five sury Department paying all Government demiles of it. mands in coin. Could any fact be more Mention of Mr. RESSELL reminds us that gratifying? some of the New York papers, which have In order to show how thoroughly and carerepublished a second series of letters from the fully the array has been reorganized, I may South, from the London Times, have attributed state that the heads of nearly all our brigades them to Mr. RUSSELL. They are understood are regular officers of education and experience. to have been written, not by him, but by Mr. Those commanding in a subordinate capacity Woods, who wrote the account of the Prince have been subjected to a most thorough system of Wales' visit, last summer and autumn, and of instruction, and will be rigidly examined by was despatched hither some weeks ago, after a commission composed of regular officers. The Times had been informed what dissatis-The knowledge of this fact has gone far tofaction Mr. RUSSELL's letters caused in the wards inspiring our soldiers with a feeling North. of confidence in their commanders. As the brigades are at present organized Jenkins at Long Branch. they cannot be equalled for efficiency It is doubtful whether any newspaper has in the United States, and will favorably ever exhibited more decided bad taste than, in compare with the most splendid battalions of its details of Mrs. LINCOLN's visit to Long the First Napoleon. In all this may be seen be produced by the overthrow of their Branch, has been shown by the New York the controlling genius of General McClellan, army and the triumph of the Government Herald. It was had enough for N. P. WILLIS over those who have wantonly and wickedly to describe, with great minuteness, how Mr. and under his energy and discretion our army is rapidly assuming a magnificent, and, we assailed it. There can be no other peace Lincoln put on his shirt when dressing for trust, invincible position. which would afford us security, or that would dinner with Prince NAPOLEON, but Jenkins of The city is quiet-the weather lovely, and not cover us with disgrace. There is no limit the Herald follows Mrs. LINCOLN, in two morthe feeling among the people a feeling of conto the extravagance and injustice of the de- tal columns of small type, and, all the time, OCCASIONAL. fidence mands of the traitors; and if the loyal por- making melancholy efforts to be smart and fation of this country, far superior to them in cetious-such as calling one Master LINCOLN numbers, should be weak enough to yield un- "Prince William," and bestowing the nick-FROM WASHINGTON. name of "Tadpole" on another. Unpre-[From our Special Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, August 22, 1861. of the insurgent army concessions which a suming and quiet as Mrs. LINCOLN is, it is a It was rather late in the afternoon when I found sense of justice and propriety impelled it to pity that she cannot go to the sea-shore for a myself on the outskirts of Washington, rapidly deny it could never hope to cope in a strug- little healthful retirement, but the myrmidons driving along the road to Bladensburg. The day gle with a powerful foreign country, or to of the Herald follow her about, inventing was fair, which was a great thing to see after guard itself against unceasing future aggres- items of gossip about her when they the drenching experiences of the past fortnight cannot find them. No respectable journal Deep pools of water had gathered in the roads, and It therefore becomes the true friends of would thus pander to public curiosity. there was a freshness about everything which gave the traveller one of the exhilarating experiences **Regimental Bands.** of your Northern summer days. I can't say much Sec. 4 of Act No. 22, adopted at the late for the suburbs of the city, and especially the region session of Congress, to " increase the present known by the very inexpressive and certainly not at all classical name of "Swamp Poodle." Yet military establishment of the United States," Swamp Poodle is rather a curiosity in its way, and contains the following provision in regard to leaves a general impression upon the spectator of the pay of regimental bands : "The regimental bands will be paid as follows: one-fourth of each, the pay and allowances of ser-geants of engineer soldiers; one-fourth, those of corporals of engineer soldiers; and one-half, those ricketty stair-cases leading up to small and inconvenient houses, and a fondness for natural history as developed in an extensive cultivation of the canine and porcine species. The debris of the city had collected here, and it might be called the Five

British Neutrality. On Tuesday, the 6th of August, the British Parliament was prorogued, after the enstomary Ministerial document, called "the Speech from the Throne," was read by the Lord Chancellor. One sentence ran thus:

gratifying results.

ened ruins?

"The dissensions which arose some months age in the United States of North America have unfor-tunately assumed the character of open war. Her Majesty, deeply honording this result, has deter-mined, in common with the other Powers of Europe. to observe a strict neutrality between the contend This is a fair promise. We wonder how if

to be kept. Lord PALMERSTON told the House of Commons that a blockade was no blockade unless it were so strictly kept that vessels could not enter or leave the pro-

scribed port. Lord Lyons, long suspected of strongly sympathizing with the South, is actually accused, at this moment, of having entered into communication with Mr. JEFFER-SON DAVIS as to the terms on which England would recognize "the so-called Confederate States " as an independent nation. And, to crown all, the London Marning Post, PALMER-

ston's organ and property, declares that there s a de jure Government in "the South," and proclaims it as "a fact that the South has achieved its independence." If this be PALMERSTON'S idea of neutrality; it will not rive satisfaction here. Let England play us false now, or even at-

tempt it, and she will precipitate herself into deadly war with this country. We can raise sufficient soldiers to subdue Southern rebellion and to punish British audacity, and we will do it. For every four men now under arms against the South, there would be fiveind-twenty ready to pull trigger against a British enemy. We have had ample experience of the insolence of such a foe, and we have already punished it in a very indisputable manner. If England wishes a war with this country-on no other account than because it has flourished under republican system-we will not say "No," and then Earth may hide-waves engulf-fire consume us, But they shall not to slavery doom us : If they rule, it shall be o'er our ashes and graves ; But we've smote them already with fire as th waves. And new triumphs on land are before us.

To the charge !-- Heaven's banner be o'er us Is England anxious to lose Canada and her West India Islands ? Then, the readiest way is to acknowledge the South, which will cause a war with the United States. The issue of such a contest would simply deprive England of her Atlantic and trans-Atlantic possessions, besides placing her at the mercy of France.

so many immense mobs, with their Jack Cades Another Victory. A' telegraphic despatch from Cincinnati says that on the 20th instant a skirmish occurred in the Kanawha valley, in which a force of the insurgents, four thousand strong, were driven back, after having fifty of their men killed, and a large number wounded and captured by tion of patriots and the exaltation of traitors. an Ohio regiment. With the exceptions of have marked their whole career. The excepthe battle of Manassas, Big Bethel, and Vi- tions in every other civilized society have cana, where the enemy possessed great advantages, the Union troops have uniformly met with substantial success; and they have, in a number of cases, defeated greatly superior forces. The results of all the battles of the than the evidence of Richmond correspondents war, when properly considered, should inspire us with a teeling of perfect confidence in the Davis and his Congress have come to James ability of our soldiers to defeat the traitors river, the capital of Virginia has been little whenever they do not possess overwhelming superiority of position or numbers.

A Ludicrous Blunder.

the city-and they all agree in establishing the The curious ignorance of American affairs disgraceful fact, that Paris, under Louis XIV, which characterizes the British press has been or London, in the worst days of the Regency, exhibited, in an amusing manner, by the Gal

mand of the celebrated colonel. Although the ho

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." nor of the name is given to California, it is by a sort WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, 1861. of pious fraud, for a great majority of the rank and file hall from Pennsylvania. Colonel Baker him-self is almost a Philadelphian, having spent the Edward Everett, in his last letter to the New York Ledger, presents what might be called by early years of his manhood in your city at a most the dilettanti of politics, an argument in favor exacting and sedentary labor. His field-officers of mob law. It is one of that eminent statescontain names well known in your city as some of man's most graceful and profound productions, its most honored citizens, and, among the faces of and is really a philosophic defence of the right the soldiers, as they marched along at a slow and of a free government to maintain the powers stendy pace to the rolling of the drum, were many of a government, and prevent itself from anfamiliar Philadelphians. These men of Colonel Baker's command are a noble body of soldiers. nihilation. As a legal argument, the paper of Mr. Everett is exhaustive, and I cannot but They have that brown military look which belongs to the camp and field, and, in their various move think that it will be productive of the most ments, exhibit a high state of military knowledge After reading this elaborate essay of the and soldierly discipline. They marched with the

precision of regulars and elicited universal admirs orator and statesman, I cannot but ask myself, tion. What is Mob Law ? The Hodgsons, the Nie-We passed Camp Oregon once more into a valley

mans, the Ackers, and the McDowells, of which began to appear monotonous. Strolling soldiers and heavily-laden teams were constantly Pennsylvania, are permitted to print treason against the Government, to assail its agents. passing, until we came upon the encampment of Seneral Hooker, on the hill above Bladensburg. and criticise its measures-to dampen the pub-It is impossible to imagine a quieter little town lie sentiment, to misrepresent the patriotic than this same Bladensburg, notwithstanding its feeling of the nation, and to cover chivalric and bloody reputation. A mile or two beyond the borders of the district, snugly sleeping with ignominy and reproach the best and the bravest of our public men. What has in a rather romantic hollow, it looks out upon one of the prettiest prospects in Western Marybeen the effect of these teachings upon the people ? What could have been the results of land. It is rather an old town for this their intrigues and denunciations? The peoyoung nation, although it bears its years ple of Pennsylvania are true to a single sentipraycly, and exhibits very few of Time's ravages ment, and that sentiment is a national and a The most attractive building in the place is the Se minary, which I could barely see through the surloyal one. There was a healthy political feelrounding trees as we drove rapidly along. There ing until the symptoms of the old Breekinridge is a railway station a short distance above the town disease began to break forth, and to assume a comewhat neater than railway stations generally most offensive and virulent form. Shall we are in this part of the country. There were two or three small shops, which seemed to do an excellent not attempt a remedy? Shall we suffer and not seek to relieve the suffering? These exbusiness in beer and cakes, with a miscellaneous traordinary events must transpire, for extraslock, like country-stocks generally, and containing everything the purchaser might want, from s ordinary evils require extraordinary treatment.

When a nestilence covers the land, or comes super of pins to a subsoil plough. Rather under the hill, and in a sort of table-land in ships from other lands, we establish quawhich stretched a hundred feet or so from the derantines and provide embargoes. When a seending curve, was the celebrated duelling ground desolating conflagration extends through a of which so much has been said and written. Ungreat city, we destroy squares of buildings der these trees, I was told, the honor of many a and immense amounts of property. These chivalrous American had been appeased. Here McCarty fought his fearful duel with Mason-a are defensive and necessary proceedings; for duct which surpasses in atrocity any deed in the is it not better that commerce should undergo history of personal combat. Here fell the gallant a temporary annovance than the plagues of Decatur, exhibiting in his last moments the high Africa and the Indies should desolate sense of honor, the frankness, the generosity, and our homes ? And is it not far better that the the nobleness of heart, which made him when property of one or two citizens should suffer living one of the most popular of our naval comthan that the homes of a whole community manders, and has clothed his memory with a charm should become a mass of smoking and blackwhich will rendor him forever one of the most cherished of our departed brave. And yet how But more than all, what is Secessionism but placidly it looked on that calm summer afternoonthe scene of so much bloodshed, frenzy, and fatal mob-law ? Its theory and practice have been chivalry? The gay breeze was toying with the the theory and practice of every mob which foliage, and the spirit of harmony reigned over allhas disgraced a civilized community. The a harmony only broken by the occasional roll of seceded States have been nothing more than the distant drum.

But the distant drum was the token of military and Wat Tylers at Richmond. They have life, and it was still briskly tapping as we drove legalized every outrage which the frenzy of through a narrow gate guarded by sentinels into the camp of the Pennsylvania 26th regiment, Col. man could suggest. Arson, assassination, and robbery; the suppression of free speech and Wm. F. Small commanding. This regiment is in the punishment of free thought ; the expatriathe brigade of General Hooker, and with some three or four other regiments from the Eastern States forms his command. It is encamped on the same ground with a regiment from New Hampshire, and is said to be a most excellent body of solformed the rule of the Southern society. The diers by those whose judgment in military matters depraved habits, which misrule and license encannot be questioned. It was the hour before dross gender, seem to follow the authors of misrule. parade, and, on cailing on the commander, we found and no better illustration of this need be wished him in his tent quietly conversing with some of his officers in relation to the duties of his camp. He of English journals, who assert, that since expressed the utmost confidence in his men, and spoke of them with a kindness almost approaching to affection. The soldiers appeared to be very comfortable, although, with an experience of many of more than a midnight saturnalia. Elegant the camps in other parts of the district. I could not gin palaces, gambling saloons, and saloons inbut think the tents were huddled too closely tofinitely more infamous, have sprung up over gether. The kitchens were smoking profusely, and hardly presented that scrupulous attention to cleanliness which is so indispensable to the comfort of the soldier. The drainage and sewerage was very defective, and, as a consequence of recent rains there were small pools of turbid water, and occa-

Safety of the Capital, A feeling of security pervades our entire community, both in social and business circles. The reports, therefore, that our citizens are panic-struck, and men, women, and children, ficeing from the city, are positively untrue. Some apprehension ex-

isted several days ago, but this was soon quieted by the measures of the Administration to guard against all possible contingencies. The feints of the rebels on the line of the Potomac are now better understood, and military men whose opinions are entitled to great respect, say that even with the ordinary dependence on raw troops, they would desire nothing better than for JOHNSON OF BEAUREGARD to attempt that part of the rebel programme which contemplates an advance towards Washington. It is reasonably suspected in as reliable quarters

that this rallying cry is adopted to sustain the flagging spirits of the rebel troops, whose numbers, i is positively known, are fast thinning by smallpox, ceastes, pneumonia, and other diseases.

Many absurd rumors are from time to time pro pagated by persons active in causing dissensions among our troops, and among the latest is, that JOHNSON has crossed the Potomac, together with other important movements, but special inquiry at the proper source warrants a positive contradic tion It is certain that no such information has reached

the headquarters of the army. Gen. McClellan's Staff. In a late order from Gen. MCCLELLAN, he an-

ounces the following-named persons as constituting his staff: Major S. Williams to be assistant adjutant gene-

ral; Captain A. V. Colburn to be assistant adjutant general ; Col. R. B. Marcy to be inspector general Col. T. M. Key to be aid-de-camp; Captain L. A. Williams to be aid-de-camp ; Major A. J. Myer to be signal officer; Major Stowart Van Vliet to be chief quartermaster ; Major H. F. Clark to be chief commissary; Surgeon C. S. Tripler to be medical director : Major J. G. Barnard to be chief engineer ; Major J. M. Macomb to be chief topographical engineer ; Captain C. P. Kingsbury to be chief of ordnance; Brigadier General George Stouchum, volunteer service, to be chief of cavalry ; Brigadier General W. F. Barry, volunteer service, to be chief of artillory.

Military Responsibility.

A system of rigid responsibility is one of the re sults of General MCCLELLAN's appointment to the command here. Depredations upon private property and improprieties of every kind among the oldiers are subject to immediate investigation, and the parties implicated are dealt with according to the claims of strict military discipline. Deserters from the Rebels.

Three descricts from the robels came in yesterday, and are in charge of the Provost Marshal. Their names are: AMANDUS VAN HOUCHE, B Swede; JAMES ROGERS, an Englishman; and ANDREW PETERSON, a Belgian. They are all seamen, and arrived in New Orleans before the blockade, in American vessels. They were pressed into the rebel service, and were privates in the notorious Polish regiment. On arriving at Richmond they managed to escape, and reached the Potomac Acquia Creek, where they stole a boat and rowed up to near Fort Washington, where they got on board a schooner and came to Alexandria. Thence they were sent to this city. They state that the fare of the rebel soldiers is very hard, that no pay is given them, and that great dissatisfaction exists. The men were dressed in their seamen's clothes. they never having had any other uniform.

Released Yesterday morning F. GUEST, JOHN KELLY, JOHN

M. FRAAS. JOSEPH FELLS, and FRANK KERR, a portion of the men who were captured on suspicious vessels on the Potomac by the flotilla, some weeks since, and have since been confined in jail, were released by order of the district attorney. Mr. JOHN HOLOHAN, who was charged with origi-

nating the stampede at the battle of Bull Run, on the 21st of July, and with using treasonable language, was released yesterday on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. Filling Out the Treasury Notes.

Ten clerks in the Treasury Department have been busy over a week filling out treasury notes sional deposits of mud in the streets separating the of the larger denominations. They have not commenced yet on the smaller denominations of \$5.

\$10. and \$20. Of these only \$2,000,000 will be put

the appearance of a handsome steel-plate bank

note, but are larger. If only ten clerks are to be

employed, forty days will be required to fill out

The Queen's Speech.

Influential officials here, relying on the Queen's

speech rather than upon the Times, and other

newspaper reports, believe that, if our blockade is

made effectual, England will be slow to interfere

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Thirty boats have arrived at Georgetown. A

Incor number would have reached that city if the

difficulty of procuring hands had not been so great.

Fears are entertained that the Oonfederatos will

again get possession of the upper section of the

· Soldiers' Comforts.

The arrangements at the depot for the comfort of

soldiers arriving are ample and excellent. A very

long and well-ventilated building has been crected.

nto which soldiers step from the cars, and there

they find ample facilities for bathing and brushing

up. From this place they are conducted to a large

refreshment room, where an ample meal, with

fresh-baked bread, nice hot coffee, &c., is offered to

each man-all without charge. The arrangement

Ex-Minister Faulkner.

Mr. FAULKNER is still under the charge of Capt.

WILLARD, of the provost marshal's City Guard.

He has.a comfortable room, and every attention

paid to him. His letters are all examined by a

Government official, before they are sealed and

The Quartermaster General's Office.

The labors in the bureau of the Quartermaster

General are very arduous. He has accounts with

each regiment, and with thousands of others. Be-

fore the recent addition of new clerks, the work

accumulated ahead rapidly, and the prospect of

ever mastering it became almost a matter of doubt.

The arrear is now being rapidly brought up, and

the bureau is in a condition to remove all com-

Government Stores.

Turned Over to the Civil Authorities.

The soldier of the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania

Regiment, who murdered the teamster of his com-

pany a few weeks since, while the regiment was on

its way to Bladensburg, because he would not al-

from the service, and surrendered to the civil au-

Senator Wilson.

those for immediate circulation.

in our domestie affairs.

canal.

is complete.

mailed.

plaints of delay.

New York.

the heavy daily demand.

thorities for trial.

under consideration.

From the Kanawha HARRISBURG, August 22.—Governor Custin left this morning for a few days, his health requiring a brief absence from the cares and labors imposed SKIRMISH AT HAWK'S NEST, VIRGINIA.

FROM HARRISBURG.

timony to their patriotism and zeal in the

our country. Despatches from Washington have been received

From Alexandria.

leaders of the rebel army. After a hearing, she was sent to Washington.

prisoners. The Courier also says that the excitement a

Markets by Telegraph.

INGTON.

DON'T TRAIN IN THAT COMPANY.

CONCLUDED TO TRY & CHANGE.

TAKING THE OATH.

The Pirates Again.

TEER

ZUELAN PORTS.

n Curacoa. They have refused the Sumpter idmittance, and have despatched a schooner to the

Los Roccas, seventy miles north of Laguayra, to rotake the Joseph Maxwell, which bark is at an-

chor among those keys. "The name of the boy who escaped from the Sumpter, when here, is John Ord, of Demarara. He was pressed in the service in New Orleans.—N.

A Painful Scene at St. Louis.

Y. Post of last evening.

with the condition of the troops

4,000 Rebels Driven Back. FIFTY KILLED.

the various regiments stationed there, at Baltimore and Point of Rocks, the regimental colors ordered CINCINNATI, August 22 .- A skirmish at Hawk's and round of hocks, the regimentat cours outputs by the Legislature, and now nearly ready. The flags are very handsomely got up. The thirly-four States encircle the arms of the State, which are beautifully painted on the blue ground, and the number of the regiment is conspicuously placed Nest, in the Kanawha Valley, eight miles beyond Gauley, occurred on the 20th. The rebels, 4,000 strong, advanced to where the Eleventh Ohio Reginumber of the regiment is conspicuously placed upon the flag. An order was issued to-day thanking the Homo Guard of Philadelphia for their promptitude in tendering their services to their country in the pre-sent emergency. The alacrity and unanimity with which they came forward has won the confidence and esteem of the Governor, and the order just issued by Adjutant General Biddle is a fitting tos-timony to their patriotism and zeal in the cause of ment had erected barricades, and were driven back with the loss of fifty killed, and a large number wounded and taken prisoners. Our loss was none killed, two slightly wounded, and one missing. Our forces captured quite a number of horses and equipments.

Another report by steamer from the Kanawha, to-night, states that O. Jennings Wise was taken prisoner. This is considered doubtful.

FROM MISSOURL

Sr. Louis, Aug. 22 .- Two members of the First Kansas Regiment have arrived hore, from Springfield, having been released by General Price. They report that on the Thursday following the retreat rom Springfield, McCulloch started in pursuit of General Siegel, with 8,000 cavalry and nine pieces of artillery; but, after one day's march, learning that General Siegel had been reinforced, he gave u the pursuit and marched towards Jefferson City. Quite a number of the wounded on both sides have lied since our forces left Springfield

Colonel Coffee, who was a prisoner in the Federal samp and released on parole by General Lyon a short time since, was wounded on the rebel side. and has since lost a leg.

bot. She is a highly cducated lady, and the au-thoress of several works, published while she re-sided in Philadelphia, among which was a legend of the Waldenses, and, also, a Visit to Melichor. Miss Windle has resided here for the last month, where her movements have been closely watched. She boldly avowed her Secession proclivities, and made no secret of her correspondence with the leaders of the rebel army. The official roport foots up the Federal loss in the battle of Wilson's Creek, as follows : killed, 223: wounded, 721; missing, 291. A large number of the missing were taken pri

oners by the rebels and have since been released. IRONTON, Aug. 20.-The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat learns that General Prentiss has been assigned to the command of a division embracing the several points in this vicinity. Cape Girardeau and Bird's Point.

General Grant, who was formerly in command here, has been ordered to Jefferson City, where he will establish his headquarters.

Col. Ross' regiment started for Frederickstown, Madison county, to-day.

The new order in relation to passes between here and Washington is now rigidly enforced, much to The enemy is reported to be at St. Francis river to-day, having left Cedar creek. They have rethe inconvenience of those who are unable to prove their loyalty. A large number of Alexandrians were unable to return home to night, as Provost cived reinforcements from Hardce, with artillery. and are waiting to cut off Colonel Heckor at Marble Marshal Porter, of Washington, requires all receiv-ing passes to be personally vouched for as Union creek. Their force is said to be 20,000 strong. Hardce's command still remains at Greenville.

A rebel camp 1,000 strong, is reported near Lesterville, on Black creek, about fifteon miles south of here, with forces at Centreville, Marble creek, and Frederickstown, as they are already at the two latter places, and soon will be at the ormer. These rebels will soon secede.

PROCLAMATION OF BEN MCCULLOCH. SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Aug. 15 .- The following pro lamation has been issued by Ben McCulloch : TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI : Having be

The Courter also says that the excitement at Lexington yesterday was very great on the arrival of the guns sent from the Federal Government, which was increased by the turning out of the Home and State Guards, and the arrival of cavalry. The *Courier* says that a difficulty would have been in-augurated but for the persuasion of J. C. Breckin-ridge, who addressed the crowd, urging no violence, but to permit the troops to take and convey the error to their ductingtion. called upon by the Governor of your State to assis called upon by the Governor of your State to assist in driving the Federal forces out of the State, and in restoring to the people their just rights. I have come among you simply with the view of making war upon our Northern foes and driving them back. I give the oppressed of your State an opportunity of again standing up as freemen and uttering their true soutiments. rue sentiments. You have been overrun and trampled upon by

guns to their destination. The Counter says that the excitement is so great that further shipments the mercenary hordes of the North. Your beauti-ful State has been nearly subjugated. But those true sons of Missouri who have continued in arms. will not be made for the present The Frigate Congress Below Boston. ogether with my force, came back upon the en

together with my force, came back upon the ene-my, and have gained ever them a great and signal victory. Their general-in-chief is slain, and many of their other general officers wounded. Their army is in full flight. One and all of the true men of Missouri will rise Boston, Aug. 22.-The United States frigate Congress is reported below from Rio de Janeiro. p and rally around their standard. The State will

redeemed. I do not come among you to make war upon any narket is unchanged." I your people, whether Union or otherwise. The Inion people will all be protected in their rights

AFFAIRS IN AND AROUND WASHand property, and it is earnestly recommended to them to return to their homes. The prisoners of the Union party, who have been From the Washington Star of last evening.]

arrested by the army, will be released, and allowed to return to their friends. Missouri must be allowed to choose her own destiny. No oaths binding upon your consciences will

THE CITY.

REBEL PAPERS STOPPED. The Editorial Uriah Heep and the New

upon him by the present state of affairs. He will return in the conrec of next week, and soon after proceed to Washington to make a personal inspec-York Sewer's Vocation (ione. ion of the Pennsylvania volunteers, and present to

A free press is the exponent of a free people; but when the freedom of the people is imperilled, the press must be guarded. And of late years the American press has been the great for of popular liberty. Insidious politicians have made it subser vient to their corrupt schemes, and it has been given up to virulence, dishonesty and licentiousness. No public man's character has been pure in its estimation, and it has stirred up the people to deeds of mutiny and rage-not even abating its clamor when the Government has been endangered and its flag prostrated. The character of our newspapers has been remarked by all foreign tourists, and prespincies from washington nive been received here, conveying the thanks of the President and Secretary of War to Governor Curtin for the promptness and officiency displayed by the State Administration in responding to the recent order of Secretary Comeron for theorem many newspapers are maintained only by their opposition to good character and good institutions. In the rebellious States, the newspapers have become Administration in responding to the recent order of Secretary Comeron for troops. Companies continue to come in from various sec-tions of the State, and every effort is being put forth to facilitate their early departure for Washtreasonable, almost without exception, while in the loyal States, we number the treasonable sheets by the score. New York has been sending out, by steamer and railway, hundreds of copies of incendiary publications. New England has likewise tolerated presses inimical to the cause of the Government, and, in Pennsylvania, there are said to RREST OF A SECESSION LADY-REVIEW OF TROOPS. be four or five insignificant sheets that have advo-

ALEXANDRIA, August 22.—Yesterday, through the exertions of Major Lamon, commanding the guard here, Miss Windle, formerly of Delaware but more recently of Philadelphia, and of late a correspondent of the Southern press, was arrested in the act of leaving for Washington by the steam-boat. She is a highly educated leaving the an cated Secession from the beginning, and made the clamor of "peace" a guise for all license, not even sparing the integrity of our volunteers or the honor of our martyred leaders.

The single paper in Philadelphia upholding treason and denouncing Union has been of a reli-gious character. It never maintained high repute among the denominational prints, having been always feeble in sentiment and tone, and generally on the brink of suspension. Its only noticeable feature, for many years, has been its advocacy of slavery, and it is reputed to have maintained an After a hearing, she was sent to Washington. Augustas Schaffer, of Gioucester, N. J., belong-ing to Captain Town's Philadelphia company of Kentucky cavalry, was severely wounded in the brad yesterday by a pistol ball while cut with a secuting party towards Fairfax Court House. This has been an eventful day with the military men in the department of Alexandria, caused by a review of the division by Gen. McClollan and his staff. The customary salute was fired, and the new General expressed himself as highly pleased with the condition of the troops office in Richmond, Va., where it lived a precarious existence by appealing to the sympathies of slaveowners, receiving donations for the support of its Northern edition. The New School Presbyterians. whom it formerly professed to represent, publicly repudiated it, and had it not been for a large display of cant in its columns, one would have been puzzled to determine whether its pretensions were religious or political. In either field it was libellous and weak, and we have not heard that its leaders were generally quoted in any direction. These were written by a person named Converse, a native of Vermont, who has resided in Richmond, where the rebel Congress lately met. A youth, named F. Bartlett Converse, said to be a High School graduate, was said to be the assistant in the office, and these two, we believe, constituted the whole

team in one of the most insidious politico-religious Capture of the Steamboat II. B. Terry. papers north of Mason and Dixon's line. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22.—A special despatch to the *Courrier*, dated Paducah, says that the gun-boat *Conestoga* came here this morning with 250 men and captured the steamboat *II. B. Terry* and

Since the fall of Fort Sumpler the Observer has been raised into importance, by its advocacy of 89. cession. Had Mr. Dickens placed his Uriah Hoop took her to Cairo. Yesterday 1,000 Lincoln troops came to Blandsville, Kentucky, and captured two citizens of that place, and took them to Cairo as in an editorial chair, that hypocrite might have written just such leaders as have been published in its columns; for they have partaken in no manner of the fearless, open speech of the founder of the Gospel, but rather of the smooth, insidious style of the stage villain, whose motives are transparent, though his talk is Godly. In this paper the specious claims of Secession have been urged at length, and in the last number it was attempted to prove the advantages of the Confederate Constitution over the great bond which our forefathers penned and signed. It urged-always in the same under talk-the "rights of sovereignlies," and was singularly blind in confounding every Unionia with an Abolitionist. In fact, the Christian Observer has been a disgrace to pure and undefiled religion, and in no quarter had it more zealous emics than in those denominations after whose interests it pretended to look.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Flour mechanged sales at 50.67. Whisky steady at 10: There is a moderate business loing in Provisions. Mess Pork \$14a14.25. The money Marshal Millward proceeded to the office, in Fourth street below Chestnut, yesterday, and took all the type, paper, and other appurtenances of

the place. He has also closed up the office. and warned the persons conducting the Observer that, at any attempt to revive the publication, they will be dealt Within the pusit week the available force guard-ing the Potomic from its meuth to Alexandria has been doubled, quite. We state the fact to quiet the the Norw York press that are having

igorous and intelligent people as the veries helots and cowards that disgrace the earth. If we fail in the discharge of our duty, not only will the Union beforever broken and the demons of tism, reign supreme over our fair land hereafter, but all our rights will be ignored, our power destroyed, our self-respect sacrificed, and our future destiny will become as miserable, hopeless, and disgraceful as our former history has been glorious, prosperous, and honorable. Those who prate to us of peace when there is no peace, seek but to lure us on to eternal shamo, misery, and disgrace. They are, indeed, the men who are doing most to protract the war and to prevent the return of the old state of security and prosperity among us, because they are seeking to paralyze the energies of the nation and to destroy its canacity to crush the rebellion that has produced all our present calamities. The only safe and true road to a lasting and honorable peace is that which leads to the overthrow and dispersion of the insurgent army. War was caused by the traitors first commencing a series of unprovoked assaults upon the South-

ern forts of the nation, and by their efforts to place a large army in the field to capture our capital. Peace can only der the pressure of threats and the power sions.

peace to assi-t in the vigorous prosecution of the war. The policeman who attacks a gang of rioters and seeks to arrest them, does so, not to fight for the sake of fighting, but to restore order; and the man who tries to persuade him not to do his duty, or who endeavors to prevent a body of policemen, sufficiently large to quell a rist, from reaching the scene of disorder, is really a foe to the best interests of society, and an enemy of peace, although he may pretend that his chief desire is to avoid a collision between the violators of the law and its supporters.

The Secession Journals,

We have among us a few discontented spirits who are profoundly attached to the cause of the insurgents, and who appear to sympathize cordially with them in their efforts to destroy our Government, and to inflict outrageous, vindictive, and cruel punishments upon all the Union-loving citizens of the South who dare to remain loyal to our country. Their devotion to the treasonable movement includes, of course, we presume, a hearty approval of all the means they have adopted to sustain it. prominent among which was the suppression of the circulation of that loval and indomitable newspaper, the Louisville Journal, in all the States that claim to have seceded; and the extinction of BROWNLOW's Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig; while it is well known that for years past they have refused to tolerate the general circulation of any paper which was the exponent of sentiments obnoxious to them. And, indeed, the unrestricted and untrammelled freedom of the press, as understood in the loval portion of our country, has never been in vogue in Secessia.

of engineer soldiers of the first class. The drum-major, or leader of the band, the pay and emolu-ments of a second lieutenant of infantry."

PALATIAL PALACES !- The New York Herald of Wednesday has an article from which we cull the following sentence :

"Those large and magnificent marble stores in Broadway, and the *palatial palaces* in Fifth avenue, will continue to reduce in price, and will never be worth fifty per cent. of what they were ocfore the crisis.

This is very good-of its kind. "Palatial palaces" is a term akin to the tautology which described a man as "reposing under the shady shadow of an umbrageous tree."

Public Amusements. The opening of the Walnut-street Theatre, on the 2d September, is announced in a New York paper.

The lessee apparently forgets that there are newspapers in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Drew will open Arch-street Theatre,

we understand, on the same day. The Olympic, on Raco-street, is the only Phila delphia theatro now open, and it is doing a good business. Annie Lonsdale and Samuel Hemple, the leading performers, are very popular with their audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence sail for England or the 28th instant. Boucicault has offered engagements in London to the following artists: Joe Jefferson, Geo. Holland, Geo. Jamieson, Chas. Peters Miss Sara Stevens, and Miss Mary Wells. Mrs. Chas. Dillon is daily expected from England, and immediately on her arrival her husband and herself will sail for California. Sam Cowell returned to England in the Great Eastern. McVickers Theatre, Chicago, closed last week, after a prosperous season of fifty-four weeks. It reopens on Monday, with Sothern as the star,

Points or the Bedford street of Washington, with the exception that there is far more comfort, and a neater look about the people, than can be found in the localities alluded to. The place is inhabited by

negroes, foreigners, and natives, in indifferent circumstances, and, although not all blessed in the ways and means of civilized life, there is an air of goodhumor about Swamp Poodle which appeared rather inconsistent with what appeared to be the general character of its inhabitants. Everybody seemed

to be in the happiest mood imaginable. A score of little negro boys were mounted on a fence. vocalizing "Dixie's Land" in the most tumultuous manner, and to the inexpressible edification o

a patriarchal old gentleman, with a very venerable beard and quite as venerable clothing, who sat smoking on the steps below. Another squad of

bare-footed youngsters, of both colors, well-armed with broomsticks, and gaudily equipped in remnants of red and blue fightiel, were down in a hollow

going through a drill in a very animated, if not in very military, manner. They had the true soldierly spirit, although I do not think there was anything in the rules and regulations to justify their incessant screaming. A gallant charge was

made upon two or three pigs who sought to invade their parade ground, and it is only fair to say that they routed the invaders in a most thorough man-We passed through the toll-gate into a long and rolling road, which ran gently down between a

Colonel Small is satisfied with the progress he has made thus far, and labors untiringly to bring | in circulation at present. The notes partake of his command to a high state of discipline. The dress-parade was an attractive feature, and a large number of ladies were in attendance. The men went through the evolutions very creditably, although two or three of the companies were noisily talking, and seemed to command their officers in stend of obeying them. Some of the movements, -especially the formation of a hollow squarewere exceedingly well executed. During the parade the chaplain read selections from the Bible. and offered up an exceedingly folicitous and simple prayer. The Colonel made a few remarks to his men in relation to their duties and responsibilities, and dismissed them. The ride home, under the clowing moonlight, was a delightful experience. and faw sights could be more beautiful than that which presented itself as we passed from Camp Oregon into the broad road, and came under the

glistening walls of the Capitol. J. R. Y.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

THE CAPITAL SAFE.

A RECONNOISSANCE OF THE POTOMAC.

Dr. Russell Refused a Pass. The Army Appointments.

SKIRMISH IN WESTERN VIRGINIA

EXCITEMENT IN LEXINGTON, KY.

Important from Missouri. BEN, MCCULLOCH'S PROCLAMATION.

HIS BULLETIN TO THE SOLDIERS.

MORE SECESSION OUTRAGES

Anticipated Attack on Kansas City. Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, August 22, 1861. Dr. Russell Refused a Pass. The London Times' correspondent, Dr. Rus-

Two heavy freights have arrived-the propellers SELL, applied for a pass to cross the Potomae today, and was refused. Ann Eliza. from Philadelphia, with another cargo, and the A. H. Bowman, from New York, with Gen, McClellan's Servant Killed. four. The supplies of stores are kept fully up to

DAVID DODSON, Gen. MCCLELLAN'S servant, was thrown from his horse to-day and killed. He was very much attached to the General.

The President among the Troops. The President is much among the troops, not so. nuch as a duty but as a matter of choice. Returning yesterday from the review at Tenallytown, with General MCCLELLAN and members of the low him to ride, has been dishonorably discharged Cabinet. the troops near Georgetown were reviewed, making the number inspected during the day about fourteen thousand. General McCLELLAN spends a part of nearly every day inspecting some

ortion of the army under his command The Mutineers.

There are one hundred and forty soldiers under

the mutineers from the different regiments. They will be sent to Fort Taylor.

A Patriotic Postmaster,

Colonel W. H. Purster, postmaster of Baltimore, has been authorized by the War Department to organize a regiment of three-years men on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He says he will soon have his regiment together.

close guard at the navy yard. These embrace all

A Maryland Brigade.

Col. W. P. MAULSDY, of Maryland, has just perfected arrang ements with the War Department The following army orders have been issued : DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE. that will speedily bring Col. THOMAS' brigade into the field. Maryland is doing nobly for the Union

WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant General's Office. General Orders, No. 57. I. The States of Kentucky and Tennessee will,

Army Orders.

I have driven the enemy from among you. The time has now arrived for the people of the State to act. You cannot longer procrastinate. Missouri nuss now take her position by the North or the South. BEN. MCCLLOCH,

Brig. General Commanding. The following general order has also been pro-

mulgated : It will be remembered that at the Vienna affair Mr. Jesiah Bowman, a resident at that place, hu-manely brought in his own wagon to Alexandria the dead and wounded. Not long since we also no-tiond bit science at the statement of the statement of the line of the statement of th HEADQUARTERS OF THE WESTERN ARMY, IREADQUARTERS OF THE WESTERN ARMY, { CAMP NEAR SPRINGFIELD, MO., Aug. 12, 1801. { The general commanding takes great pleasure 1 announcing to the army under his command th signal victory it has just gained. ticed his seizure and the detention of his little boy in the camp of the Confederates. The following oldiers of Louisiana. of Arkansas, of Missouri and of Texas, nobly have you sustained yourselves! Shoulder to shoulder you have met the enemy and extract from a Southern paper may perhaps indi cate his whereabouts :

driven him before you! Your first battle has been glorious, and your general is proud of you! The opposing force, composed nearly of the old regular army of the North, have thrown themselves upon you, confident of victory; but by great gallantry and a determined courage, you

have entirely routed it with great slaughter. Seve-ral pieces of artillery and many prisoners are now in your hands. The communder in-chief of the enemy is slain, and many of the general officers rounded. The flag of the Confederacy now floats over

Springfield, the stronghold of the enemy. The friends of our cause who have been imprisoned here are released. ment.

there are receased. While announcing to the army this great victory, the general hopes that the laurels you have gained will not be tarnished by a single outrage. The pri-vate property of citizens of either party must be respected. onfederato forces, and told them if they to be with the Yankees to leave when they

Soldiers who fought as you did yesterday cannot rob or plunder. By order of BEN McCULLOCH. JOSEPH MCINTOSH, Captain C. S. A., and Adiutant General.

As an evidence of how the private property of either party will be respected, we may mention that the farm of Hon. J. S. Phelps was visited by the rebels, and all his cattle, horses, and mules were the subordinates of the Coast Survey office, by Jusdriven away, and everything valuable on his tice Callan.

premises destroyed. THE CASE OF COLONEL M'CUNN Sr. Louis, Aug. 22 .- John A. Brownlee was re-The court-martial in the case of Colonel McCunn, of New York, found him guilty as charged, and sentenced him to be dismissed the service, we hear. leased from custody to-day, upon condition that he shall resign his position as president of the board of Police Commissioners, leave the city, and remain in some free State, and not return here without the consent of the military authorities. BRITISH BRIG BOARDED BY A STEAMER PRIVA-

GATHERING OF THE REBELS. Anticipated Attack on Kansas City.

Forty-Six Illinois Regiments Accepted. KANSAS CITY, August 22 .- Information has been The War Department has accepted over forty regiments from the State of Illinois since the Preeccived of the organization of large forces of rebels. From 1,500 to 1,700 will leave Jackson sident made his call. More than half of these are now in the field, and the others, excopting two or county this week, and as many more from Lafay. three regiments, are ready to move forward. Two ette county, all en route for the Secession headhundred and fifty lake sailors were also enlisted in quarters. Chicago for the navy, and have been sent on to

Rumors of an attack on this city are current.

From Cairo. CAPTURE OF STEAMER WITH RUBEL SUPPLIES.

CAINO, Aug. 22d.-The gunboat Lexington, Captain S. Campbell, commanding, captured the steamer W. B. Perry at Paducah. Ky., this morning. The Perry was used in carrying contraband goods to the rebels up the Tennessee river. She had on board thirty Minie rifles and one field-piece. A rebel flag was also found on her. She was brought to Cairo.

Col. Dougherty and Lieut. Col. Ransom, who under British colors. THE PRIVATEER SUMPTER EXCLUDED FROM VENE were wounded in the fight at Charleston, are rapidly recovering.

No news has been received from below to-day. The gunboat Lexington returns to Paducah tonight.

Senator WILSON, several days ago, was pressingly tendered, by General McCLELLAN, a position on his staff, since which time he has had the subject Capture of a U.S. Mail Boat on the Tennessee River. CINCINNATI, August 22 .- Private despatches say To-day he has, by advice of Secretary CAMERON, that Tennesseans seized at Paducah to-day the Postmaster General BLAIR, and other distinguished Evansville and Paducah mail boat, and took her

gentlemen, accepted the appointment, from the adwith a cargo up the Tennessee river. vantages of which it is considered that he will be able to render more efficient service as chairman of Apprehended R101 at Allentown, Pa. the Schate Committee on Military Affairs. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22 .- The sheriff issued a proclamation to-day to quiet an anticipated riot. A posse of two hundred men had been called out Senator WILSON leaves Washington to-morrow, to aid in the organization of a regiment in Massaupon notice given by the proprietors of the Allen-town Democrat and the Kepublikaner (a German chusetts with a battery of flying artillery attached, having already obtained authority for that pur-

aper) that their offices were in danger. The posse ARRIVAL OF THE WOUNDED FROM ROLLA. is now standing guard about the offices. Intense excitoment prevails, and there is evidently a strong feeling of resentment prevailing among all classes Gen. Siegel's Regiment arrived in St. Louis on the night of the 19th inst., from Rolla, accompa-nied by soveral soldiers of the Iowa and Kansas against these papers. egiments, all three-months men. The spectacle presented by the wounded, who illed thirteen cars, was such as to shock a tolerably

Proclamation of Governor Morgan. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Governor Morgan has issued a proclamation urging all good and 10,31 citizens to use all means to sustain the credit of the State and National Governments, as well as furnish an ample response to the late call of the President for men to crush the rebellion.

"conniption fits daily over the prospect that the oligarchy are about to cross a large army over the matter of which the authorities The man Converse has been several times shown iver below. It strikes us that it would be lucky up in Union prints, and he addressed a letter to for the cause of the Union if they made the effort as they could not get half of it over before their means of crossing the balance would surely be dethe editor of the Bulletin, some time ago, complaining that his leaders were copied with com ments. 🕐 stroyed MP. BOWWAN IN NORTH CAROLINA.

If he can obtain a hearing he will doubtless at tempt to cover up his misdeeds again; but to all good patriots and citizens, his sheet has been itown sufficient exponent, and, had it been managed with ability, would have cast a stigma upon the religious press which the war would not have out-

The following are the addresses of the editors of the late Observer :

"A despatch from Weldon, N. C., August 6, annonneces the arrival there of Captain John E. Ba-con, having in charge the traitor Bewman, who guided the grand army to Bull Run on the 21st." Rev. A. Converse, Editor and Proprietor; Office No. 103 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Po. F. Barilett Converse, Associate Editor; Office No. 173 Main street, Richmond, Va. The latter charge is a trumped-up one, doubt-

THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS STOPPED.

Hard upon the closing of the Observer office fol-A correspondent writes us that Ross A. Fish, Esq., formerly a clerk in the Post Office Depart-ment, and licutenent of the National Rifles, whom lowed the seizure of a lot of Ben. Wood's New York Daily News at Walnut-street wharf. This paper is a quarto, of the size of the Herald and it was generally supposed had joined his fate and fortunes with the renegade Captain Schaefer, so far from being a rebel, is at this time commanding Company E, First New York (California) Regi-Tribune, but, unlike them, printed in large type. It has been characterized by none of the enterprise of New York daily journals, being generally days,

and even weeks, behindhand with its news, and Seven darkies came to Arlington yesterday, re-presenting that their masters left home to join the noteworthy only for the strong "peace" ground that it has taken since the beginning of the war. It has been a strenuous advocate of slavery, and exceedingly nice in its attention to those matters of After deep cogitation and consultation, the darkies determined to "try a change," and came within our lines. One of them had travelled 45 miles, he news which go to show the humanity of the troops of Davis. Yesterday, we believe, it contained a letter from Arnold Harris, confined at Richmond, aid. They have been set to work on the defences. probably not against his own will, which made a The oath of allegiance, and to support the Consti-ation and Government of the United States, was on Monday last administered to the chief and all labored excuse for the outrages at Manassas, and otherwise was intended to palliate the felony of the

In its editorial, the News was diffuse and inclined to sermonize upon the blessings of peace and the horrors of war. These pions articles have a ludicrous air, when we know that they were dictated by a notorious lottery dealer, and the sheet maintained by the swindling of the poor and the credulous. The News has lately been making stronuous attempts to get up a circulation, and the newsboys

obtained it for a song. TFER. The rebel pirates are getting bolder. Every day we receive fresh tidings of their operations, showing that they roam the seas at their pleasure. Captain Laprelle, of the British brig Andorer, arrived at this port to-day from Savanna-la-Mar, Jamaica, reports that on the 17th instant, off Cape Hatteras, his vessel was boarded by an officer from a privateer steamer. Captain Laprelle could not ascertain the name of the pirate. She was a side-wheel river boat, of about two The scizure was conducted in a very quiet manner. Marshal Millward and his deputy, Mr. Schuyler, were present. A number of policemen were also upon the ground to preserve the peace and as sist the Marshal if necessary. When the crate containing the newspaper was landed at Walnut-street wharf, it was taken possession of by the Marshal. ascertain the name of the pirate. She was a side-wheel river boat, of abont two hundred tons burden, and mounted two guns--one of them a small pivot gun, and the other a largo stationary piece, placed antidships. The officers of the privateer reported that they had taken several prizes into Hatteras Inlet, one of which was the brigg *Hosca*. They further stated that they expected a United States brig-of-war along that way, and if she came, the privateer, with two other largor vessels, intended to attack her. The officers and boat's erew of the privateer were all apparently Eastern men, as they appeared to be The various bundles were examined, and those containing the Daily News were placed in a wagon, while the other papers were allowed to be carried off by their owners. The number of papers seized was quite large. Quite a squad of newsboys, whe had been engaged in selling the Daily News alone, were much disappointed, and as they wended their way along Walnut street, with downcast looks. were quite severe upon the Marshal for interforing

with their business. all apparently Eastern men, as they appeared to be conversant with all the antecedents of the Andover Besides the seizure of all parcels of the Daily which formerly belonged in Boston, and was sold by the sheriff and bought by Messrs. Henry, De Cordova, & Co., of this city, and is now sailing News of New York. destined for this city, those sent through Adams' Express to points south of here have been taken possession of by the Marshal, who overhauled all newspaper bundles at the

were for parties further South.

cels directed to them.

discovered.

Express office at noon. A highly interested crowd was collected there at It seems to be certain that the privateer Sumpter that hour. The orders were to seize also all copies is still at liberty, for we have this news of her from Captain James F. Williams, in a letter dated at of the New York Day Book and Journal of "The Sumpter has taken two vessels off Laguage "The Sumpter has taken two vessels off Laguage ra-the schooner Abby Brad/ord and bark Joseph Masruell. It appears that the Venezuelan Go-vernment acts differently from the authorities here Commerce, but none of these latter sheets were

The first bundle opened, which was directed to

A. Gunter, Louisville, Kentucky, contained twenty-

two and a half bundles of fifty each. Then came

several large bundles of New York papers not con-

traband. Most of the parcels were directed to H.

Taylor, Baltimore; but small bundles enclosed

In one bundle, directed to J. Shillington, Wash-

ington, there were twenty copies of the Iveres G.

Siggers, Alexandria, Va., got four. N. O. Brooks, Ellicott's Mills; J. M. Robinson, Annapolis; W. D.

Sheppard, Washington ; M. Carroll, Camden depot,

and G. E. French, Alexandria, each had small par-

Finally came eight bundles directed to H. Tav-

lor, of Baltimore, which, with the smaller parcels.

made up the number on the lesser invoice 483.

and untrammelled freedom of the press, as un-	ments in London to the following artists: Joe Jef.	ner.	the field. Maryland is doining nobly for the Union	General Orders, No. 57.	Proclamation of Governor Morgan.	filled thirteen cars, was such as to shock a tolerably	These, with the first lot, made over 1,600.
derstood in the loval portion of our country,	ferson, Geo. Holland, Geo. Jamieson, Chas. Peters	We passed through the toll-gate into a long and	cause. Col. M. left the city last . evening.	I. The States of Kentucky and Tennessee will,	NEW YORK, Aug. 22Governor Morgan has	well-balanced nervous temperament. Here were	These, with the first lot, made over 1,000.
has never been in vogue in Secessia.		rolling road, which ran gently down between a	Our New Police.	in future, constitute a separate military command,	issued a proclamation urging all good and 10, 21	with hands, feet, arms, and legs shot off, and	A funny incident occurred at the solzure, when
It seems now that these Northern sympathi-	Miss Sara Stevens, and Miss Mary Wells. Mrs.	high and wooded hill. The road was well-graded.	The Board are daily in session. The mayor's to-	to be known as the Department of the Cumber- land, under the command of Brigadier General	citizens to use all means to sustain the credit of the State and National Governments, as well as furnish	faces mutilated. Groans or complaints rarely es-	an enterprising daily directed one of the office em.
zers with treason are being treated to a slight	Chas. Dillon is daily expected from England, and	and so easily travelled that it reminded a Pennsyl-	fugal to take the oath has caused a sensation, and	and, under the command of Brigadier General	an ample response to the late call of the President	caped them, and, in some instances, where the par- ties were but slightly wounded, we heard occa-	ployees to procure a copy of the paper. A big-
	immediately on her arrival her husband and	vanish of the turnpikes along the Schuylkill and	1 10881 to take the oath has caused a sensation, and		Country in the analytic he ashalling	sional jokes exchanged. A largo number of wound-	fisted cartman made a cut at him with a whip,
dose of their own medicine, and, if it is not	herself will sail for California. Sam Cowell re-	the Susquehanna. Quite extensive farm-lands ex-		II. General officers of volunteers will not be per- mitted to sets. t their aids decamp from the officers		ed were brought in on Saturday night with the	when the would-be purloiner dropped the paper
perfectly agreeable to them, they should recol-	turned to England in the Great Eastern. McVick-	tended on both sides, and the fences were straight,	right to participate in the proceedings.	of the regular arm	From Fortress Monroc.	Town and Kansas regiments-about 150. It is said.	and ran.
lect that it is a prescription made up some-	ers Theatre, Chicago, closed last week, after a pros-	regular, and in good repair. I am a great believer	The President's Care for the Soldiers.	of the regular arm, taff officers who have come	FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 21-via Baltimore	The Republican says Dr. Cornyn, who has ar-	The seizure of these papers made much talk
what after the formula of those dear friends	perous season of fifty-four weeks. It reopens on	regular, and in good repair. I am a great believer	Mr. LINCOLN'S visit to the camps yesterday was	into the service of the United States under the call	Nothing of interest has transpired here that is	rival in this airy, was on the field of battle. He	about town during the day. The deed was gene-
whom they love so well, but applied for a much	Monday, with Sothern as the star.	in fences, and never yet saw a good fence around a	followed up to-day by a visit to the Commissariat	of the President for three-months volunteers are	proper to communicate.	states that the Federal troops did not have a drop of water to drink after leaving Springfield, save	rally applauded, although a few fearful or ill-dis-
more important and justifiable purpose, and to	BOSTON MUSEUMMr. Keach commenced his	neglected homestead, nor a bad fence around a well-	Department. Day by day he becomes, if possible,	hereby mustered out of service. IV. Officers of volunteers who resign their com-	Gen. Wool held a grand review and inspection this morning. He took in his hand and examined	what was in their canteens. Many of the Confede-	posed persons talked largely of the liberty of the
effect a much more legitimate end	season on Monday with an efficient company. The	tilled farm. Civilization shows itself in neatly-	more interested, and personally investigates the	missions will not be received into the service of the	cvery musket belonging to the garrison.	rates were armed with old Mississippi rifles, which	press and the terrors of revolution. We over-
	new-comers are Miss Josephine Orton, Miss Emily	painted and whitewashed palings, and, around many	operations of the machinery employed in carrying	United States as officers of other volunteer organi-	Creiy musket boonging to the Barricon	are loaded with three buckshot and a ball. Their	heard two talking in this way :
We have recently chronicled the forcible	Mestayer, Miss Annie Clark, Miss Oriana Marshall,	of the dwellings on the highway, there was that	out the purposes and plans of the Government. His	zations, By order :	The Baltimore Police Commissioners.	antillary was not well servedtheir shots being too	"Oh ! you may go on, stopping the press this
suppression. by mobs, of several rank Seces-	Mr. R. F. McClannin, Mr. F. Hardenburg, and Mr.	gay, cheerful, and happy look, which told the way-	visits to the navy yard have become so frequent	I. THOMAS, Adjutant General.	NEW YORK, Aug. 22The case of the Baltimore	high; and many of their batteries were of no ad-	way. You see where you drift to. You drift to a
sion journals; and we learn that yesterday	Sol. Smith, Jr. The old faces include Messrs. War-	farer that there was peace and plenty within.	that the usual salute is generally disponsed with.	The term of service of Brigadier General TYLER	Dollar Commissioners was disposed of this morning.	vantage to them, owing to the fact that they had been placed in position to command the Fayette-	despotism; that's where you drift !!
measures were taken to prevent the future	ren. Keach, Whalley, Mestayer, Wilson, Ring, Miss	Suddenly rising out of a hollow in the road we	Examination of the Maryland Shore of	having expired, he is honorably discharged from	Judge Garrison submitting to inevitable necessity,	ville road, down which it was expected the Federal	. It is better to 'drift' to despotism than be
circulation, in our city, of the New York	Kate Reignolds, Mrs. Thompson and daughter, and	came upon a squad of soldiers, who were chatting	the Lower Potomac.	the service.	and dismissing the proceedings.	troops would move. Some days previous to the	driven to anarchy, where these papers would drive
Daily News and Day Book, by United States	others equally well knownBoston Ece. Gazette.	under a tree. A tired sentinel was wearily pacing	The Navy Department has had the Maryland	Arrivals from Pennsylvania.	Volunteers Afloat.	battle a slight skirmish took place between the ad-	us
• • • • • •	a de la companya de l	the road before us, and a little apart a fumiliar Phi-	shore of the Lower Potomac examined. The expe-	Willard's-J. H. Stockton, John Tucker, John	NEW YORK, August 22.—Six members of the	vance guards of the two armies, and the Confede- rates precipitately retreated down this road, hoping	"Oh! yes, look at France. There's where they
Marshal MILLWARD. There will, perhaps, be	MINIATURE PORTRAIT GALLERY From Peter-	ladelphia face was sitting on a large rock busily	dition was under the direction of Major REYNOLDS.	J. Patterson, Hon. S. S. Wharton, A. M. White,	British Volunteers, named Turner, Bradley, Ellis,	thereby to draw the Federals within range of these	stop the papers: You look out now. Abe Lin- coln's going it too strong. You musn't stop the
an outery made against these acts by those	son & Brothers we have six portraits, (Lincoln,	composing a letter to some dear one at home. We	of the Marine Corps. It landed at three different	H. H. K. Elliott, Mrs. Colonel Birney, child and	Kont Ackrell, and Lalforelle, were carried off to	batteries, but the latter suspected the design and	Simon 100 - States and State
who have been in the habit of perusing the	Douglas, Scott, Fremont, McClellan, and Ander-	had just passed a couple of transportation wagons,	points and scoured the neighboring country, but dis-	servant, Dr. Gross, J. Jones, J. T. Marshall, Colo-	in the on a bothing excursion to day from their	declined to follow.	"The press has been stopped when licentious or
journals referred to, to glean arguments framed	son,) drawn on stone, after photographs, the carte	and immediately above on a gently sloping hill was	covered no signs of hostility, nor anything to cap-	nel William D. Lewis, Jr., W. P. Jewell, E.	camp at Staten Island, in consequence of the loss	Dr. Cornyn is of opinion that the killed on both	libellons. He is a spy and suffers death who re-
to order by which they might extend aid and	de visite size, and only a quarter for the set !	Camp Oregon. Camp Oregon is occupied by the		Bartholomew, Thomas J. Power, George W.	of their oars. It is hoped that they will be picked	sides were left unburied, owing to the great num- ber and the terrible stench that filled the air tho	mains in an enemy's line; and these men are the
comfort to the infamous traitors who are not	AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT,-T. C. Williams.	California Regiment of Senator Baker, and is cer-	ture or destroy.	Fitzwater, Jacob Pelors, Geo. W. Bush, Joseph	up by some vessel.	day after the battle. Families living in the vicinity	most dangerous, because most insidious. They would enfectite the Government when it needs men
only in arms against the Government, but	Esq., of this city, has been appointed a capitain of	tainly one of the tidiest camps I have yet seen on	Military Appointments.	A. Barnham, Chas. L. Rowand, Quartermaster	Damage to Railroads.	were compelled to leave on this account.	and means They would stir up the doubtful States
Only in artis against the development. But		the banks of the Potomac. The tents are large and	Lieutenant Colonel RIPLEY, of the Ordnance De-	Crouch, Pennsylvania Rifles; Major Geo. Wyn-	Loweverte Ang 22 -The tressel work on the	Great numbers of horses, many of which were	to mutiny. They would intimidate our army by
threatening the capital, and boasting that they	the Nineteenth infantry regiment of the regular	regularly laid out, and around the camp is a plen-	partment, has been promoted to be a brigadier ge.	koop, ditto; Adjutant H. G. Bunts, Cameron Dra-	Louisvillo and Nashville road, at Sonora, was wasa-	shot in twain, and dead and mangled men, covered	undue admiration of its opponents, and they would
will soon capture Philadelphia and New York;	army. He has devoted much attention for years	tiful growth of cedar and small pine trees. Some	neral of that bureau. Major SYMINGTON to be one	goons; W. II. Phelps, J. S. Swigler, Jacob Sener,	al away last night The passengers and mails were	the field in every direction, and the sun's rays act-	secure 'the blessings of peace' by consenting to a
but the people remember that this is only an	to military matters, and will make a very efficient	of the soldiers had erected habitations of their own	of the two colonels and the four majors of the corps	Wm. Sales.	detained five hours. The damage will be repaired	ing upon these must have soon rendered the atmos- phere unendurable.	disgraceful and disastrous separation of the Union. Any of these offences, when uttored, would subject
effort to do, for the salvation of the Union,	officer.	out of codar, and covered over with the branches of	to be its lieutenant colonel, except Major JOHN T,	Brownis-A. H. G. Burley, Lieutenant A.	to-morrow. Another tressel bridge on the Lebanon branch, two miles from Lebanon, was also washed	juere inclutione.	their authors to summary punishment. Are they
one of the few things which the traitors have	WE have already noticed the change in the pro-	the partly faded foliage, resembling somewhat the	LEE, who prefers to remain in the discharge of the		away,	LA PORTH DESTROYED BY FIREThe Ma-	made less heinous when printed ? We stopped the
done to destroy it, and that no country in a	prictorship of Willard's Hotel, Washington, now	abandoned rebel encampments I saw at Fairfax	duties of his position as major and judge advocate	tenant Walter Hart.	a da anti-a da anti-	rysville Appeal learns that La Porte, Sierra coun-	telegraph because it was the medium for traitorous
done to desirov it, and that no country in a	conducted by Messrs. Sykes, Chadwick, & Co., for-	some weeks ago, and presenting a picturesque and	general.	tenant watter Hatt.	A Tragedy on the High Seas.	ty. California, was entirely consumed by fire on	communication. These papers now fulfil the same
state of war will long tolerate the continuance	merly of the Girard House in this city. In a "card"	attractive appearance.	Preparations for the War.	The Reported Crossing of the Potomac	NEW YORK Ang. 22 - The ship B. D. Metcalf	Friday, 27th ult. Out of some sixty buildings only	purposes; and, in times of revolution, some customs must be abrogated to preserve the Government
of a systematic effort on the part of a few of	elsewhere, these gentlemen return thanks to their	This California regiment is one of the finest in	As an illustration of the extensive arrangements	- Untrue.	moments that she fell in with the bark <i>Czarina</i> , of	ten escaped. The fire broke out in the business	intact. Better for a little right to be overthrown in
its disloyal citizens to weaken, by daily public	old friends for past favors, and solicit their future	the service. The uniform is gray, like that of the	of the war, I may state that four hundred ambu-	BALTIMORE, Aug. 22From information be-	Boston, on the 3d, who reported that the captain	portion of the town and spread with much rapidity, and burned with such fearful fury that no one	the beginning to secure the great rights in the end
appeals, it's martial spirit, and to strengthen, in	patronage. We may add, that their new quarters	Southern regiments, which is a misfortune, and	lances are stored in one place in this city, indepen-	lieved to be reliable, your correspondent feels war-	and second mate were murdered by the first mate, and that subsequently the latter had been killed	saved any goods or other movable property of any	than to take care of the little rights, while our
every conceivable manner, the hands of its	have already become a favorite with persons visit-	should for many reasons be changed. I saw it this		ranted in saying that the reported crossing of the Potomac by the rebels under General Johnston is	by the steward. The Metcalf put her first mate	consequence. The office of the Mountain Mes-	homes, our properties, and our lives are made the
deadly and unreleating foes.	ing the National metropolis.	morning parading up the Avenue under the com-		notrue.	aboard the Czarina to pilot her into Boston.	senger was destroyed.	prey of pillage and rebellion."
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