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the nations of the world. They are rebels ; as such they are regarded by every nation in Christendom, and as such, too, they are not the equals

of any honest community of men, however hum-

ble they may be in the estimation of their neigh-

SOUTHERN DEBTS. Chancellor Dargan, of Alabama, gives the following opinion through the Mobile Tribune :

bors.

Writtee for the Daily Telegraph] like Algiers. Created as the debt of Great Bri-"To a mel to rms !" theory went forth, tain was, every pound sterling expended, was " Foul treason's raised her hand !" poured back into English coffers, and the And from the Eill-rides of the North, very subsidies with which foreign allies were Went many a valiant band. enabled to continue hostilities, kept alive Brit-

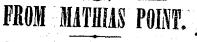
They gathered like their sires of old In the petriot days of yoie-Oh, they were brave, and staunch, and bold,

Who marched through Baltimore enabled to foster and keep alive, with the Yon, were the Bay state's pride and hoast Who came at their country's call-

And these the Keystone's Union host, The proudest of them all [

ors and the Chief of Police. Every officer and man with the exception of those persons named will be continued in the service and in the other positions they now occupy, unless they shall refuse. In such cases the Provost Marshal is to select others to fill their places." Among the articles found at Marshal Kane's

reached here, and only under cover of a dis-guise." That so distinguished a citizen of Viroffice, was a twelve pound cannon ball, bearing the inscription : "From Fort Sumter to Marshal ginia could only thus reach the capital of his country, pains even more than it surprises us. The fact is one of those striking com-ments upon the character of the Southern insurrection which do not need to be enlarged FROM MATHIAS POINT. upon. But the context of Mr. Botts's letter is even more surprising than the circumstances under which it is written. He is in Washington as a MORE GUERILLA WARFARE member of Congress, and is there we presume, to take his seat in the House on the 4th of July FORTY OF OUR MEN ATTACKED BY next. This important fact has been suppressed TWELVE HUNDRED REBELS. by the Richmond papers, but we have the au-thority of Mr. Botts himself for the statement in these precise terms : "I announced myself as a candidate for the Richmond District, and re-CAPTAIN WARD KILLED ceived 173 votes, which, there being no oppo Several Men Wounded--one Mortally, sition, elects me." But the letter brings us other and even more important intelligence. We learn from it that the Southern insurrection of white men is al-THE AMERICAN FLAG RIDDLED ready at the last gasp, while insurrections of Southern black men threaten the destruction of WITH BULLETS. slavery. And these facts we have not only on the testimony of John Minor Botts, who might THE FLAG-BEARER WOUNDED. be regarded as a partial witness, but on the au-thority of Gen. Beauregard himself, who is certainly more competent to speak upon the sub-Capt. Ward's Remains brought to ject than any other man in the country. Beau-Washington, regard, says Mr. Botts, has sent a SOLEMN FUNERAL PROCESSION. "IF THE COTTON STATES DO NOT BAISE AND EQUIP WASHINGTON, June 28. The steamer Pawnee arrived at the navy yard So much for the white insurrection. On the this morning, bringing interesting but painful intelligence from Mathias Point. According to black, he says : "Our troops in this State (Virginia) to a great the statement of persons in the expedition Capt. Ward, of the Freeborn, yesterday obtained from Capt. Rawar of the Pawnee a reinforce ment of about twenty men, united with others from his own vessel, comprising between thirty and forty in all, started in several cutters for Mathias Point, taking with them about 250 bags, which were filled with sand on shore, would long since have been gratified." and with which earthworks were soon erected, the proceedings being under the direction of Lt. Chaplin. While in the act of returning to the Freeburn, for the purpose, it is stated, of obtaining cannon for the battery, a force of Confederates, variously estimated at from 800 to 1200, suddenly emerged from the thick woods in which had been concealed, and poured a volley of shot into the Federal party, who made a hasty retreat, several of the men by swimming, journing only for short intervals. "Smith. he adds, "was in the War Department to d to the Freeborn. Capt. Ward, on the Freeborn, protected his the public, this morning, the principal and men as far as possible with his guns, and fired most interesting facts contained in his letter. twelve or fifteen shot among the rebels, with Our readers, no less than ourselves, will be greatly indebted to him for this permission. twelve or fifteen shot among the rebels, with in the act of firing a gun after, it is said, the gunner had been wounded, Capt. Ward was



FOR RENT.

During a state of war all commercial interoourse between the subjects of the nations at war is illegal. So strict is this rule that the mere drawing of a bill of exchange on an alien ment of debt, is prohibited by the law of na-tions. Either of these acts referred to is considered not only illegal, but dangerous : hence they are prohibited.

Our merchants may now owe debts In New York and other northern cities, which they vish to pay, but war now is recognized as existing between the confederate states and the northern free states, and they cannot remit money without a violation of the law.

My opinion on this subject has been asked y day for the last several days, and thereever fore I wish you would publish this

Instead of being engaged in a war, the Chancellor would have defined the case more lucidly had he described the fact as it is, and given it its true name of rebellion. The merchants in the south who refuse to pay their debts because they are engaged in a war with the federal authorities, add dishonesty to their treason, and make themselves amenable to the law punishing scoundrels who obtain goods under false pretences. And Chancellor Dargan must have Dargan.

THE REPUBLICANS OF Fayette county have made the following nominations to be sustain. ed and elected at the next October election :

President Judge, James Veech, Esq.; Asso. date Judges, Secastian Rush, Uriah Higinbo-tham; Assembly, Col. John Collins; Treasurer, tham; Assembly, Col. Jonn Conner, John W. Joshua N. Stephens; Commissioner, John W. Shebbondy; Poor House Director, Miller; Auditor, William G. Crow.

If the Republicans in every county in the state can secure as strong a ticket as the above, they will be very fortunate as well as viotorious at the coming fall election.

WE HAVE received a long letter from the With them,

ve perished, and with them freedom, nation ality, and the high place among the powers of the world which England holds. In order to crush out the treason which menaces our national existence, an immense debt must be incurred, which will burthen the possessions of our children and of coming generations. They will, however, recall with pride the memory of

ish manufactures, and were paid in British

merchandise. Unborn generations were thus

wealth, appropriated in advance of its creation,

a trade and commerce which would otherwise

ancestors who confided in their love of country, fought and bled for their welfare, and left them to pay the debt. Meanwhile, the hundreds of millions that are raised, will enliven trade, give a new impulse to commerce, bring wealth to

individuals, and be a present gain to all classes of the community. It does not go abroad, but remains at home. It is not to be refunded now, but will fall upon the future, at a period when, restored to peace, it will be affectionately regarded as the sacrifice through which the nation was preserved from destruction.

JEFFERSON'S NOTIONS OF "COERCION."-In answer to questions put to him in 1786, before the adoption of the present constitution, Jefferson wrote: "It has often been said that the decistretched his legal lore when he sought the sions of congress are impotent, because the purity of jurisprudence to dignify the traitors confederation provides no compulsory power. around him, and justify their thefts and assas- But when two or more nations enter into comsinations, as warranted by the existence of war pact, it is not usual for them to say what shall between a people and their government. To be done to the party who infringes it. Decency such men the south is indebted for ruin and re- forbids, and it is as unnecessary as indecent, bellion. From such traitors infuriated mobe because the right of compulsion naturally rereceive their fury-and when a settlement is sults to the party injured by the breach. When made between an outraged government and a any one state in the American Union refuses misled people, it will become necessary to make obedience to the confederation by which they a stern example of just such men as Chancellor | have bound themselves, the rest have a natural right to compel them to obedience. Congress would probably exercise long patience before they would recur to force; but if the case ultimately required it, they would use that recurrence. Should the case ever arise, they will probably coerce by a naval force, as being more easy."

> We quote this for the benefit of those who are continually howling over the idea of coercion. If it was a proper mode of dealing with refractory states under the old confederation, its exercise under the present constitution?

A BROTHER of Jackson, the man who shot Rev. C. J. Ehrehart, of Middletown, in which Colonel Ellsworth, was recognized and capturhe attempts to defend the unjust and unchris- ed in the camp of the Eighth New York regitianlike attack of the Lutheran Observer on Dr. ment on Tuesday morning last, at one o'clock. James A. Brown. We have our terms for ad- At the time of his arrest he was making inquivertising, and if our friend Ehrehart desires ries, and had just been asking a guard to tell to advertise the Observer, he must comply him where to find General McDowell's headquarters. tion.

This was the day at Lexington Their sires a victory bore, Too well remembered by every one Who marched through Baltimore, But, then, they fought the English crown Who lord d it o'er the free Yet, ah I the British sun went down Bayond the fartherest rea. Had traitor hearts such deeds so true, In each one's memory core, No need would brave men to march through Rebellious Baltimore. And only fifty years ago, When war's wild larum spread, To save that city from the foe The Keystore's gillants mod-Now, now, all die mingless ofill,

Not thicking a masque she wore, Our boys marched on with a hearty will Through the streets of Baltimore.

But down from house tops brick and stone Were nurled with a demon force, Oh I the city of mobs can ne'er atone For nover a single course : And the bised there spilled will e'er out cry Till that city in dust deplore That murderous act of infamy By the traitors of Baltimore.

Those gallant souls, in the poliest cause Of their country nobly fell, For they rushed to enforce the nation's laws And the traitor's arms repel; While dauntless all with a fearless tread That starry banner they bore Through streets their martyred blood made red In rebel Baltimore. O theirs is the meed of highest fame Who fell that April day ;

and theirs the hero's desthiess name. That never will decay ; But fresh and green, forever bright, As the wreaths each soldier bore, They'll live in the hearts of truth and right-Those martyrs of Baltmore, HAREISBURG, June 1861.

CURE FOR DIABBHCA. - The following prescription for the benefit of our volunteers now

serving in a southern climate, and exposed to the dangers of cholers and its kindred diseases, was used with great success by our troops during the Mexican war. It may be serviceable who will question the right and propriety of to those at home as well as those in the field : Laudanum, two ounces ; spirits of camphor,

Hoffman's anodyne, two ounces; tincture of cayerne pepper, two drachms; tinctuie of gin-ger, two ounces. Mix all together. Dose-a teaspoonful in a little water, or a half teaspoon-ful repeated in an hour afterwards in a table-ful repeated in an hour afterwards in a table-monophil of brandy. This preparation will place of temporary denosit in the wharf to the

In cases of cholera it has been used when applica-success, to restore reaction by outwoord applica-from Mathias Point, the breastworks were im-my24

struck in the breast by a bullet, and in the has been published. The mixture described course of an hour thereafter died from internal hemorrhage. A sailor named Wm. J. Bess was wounded in

four places, it is feared mortally. Several others were also wounded, among them Jacob liams, the cox swain, a ball entering his thigh. The flag he carried was completely riddled. The two ounces; essence of peppermint, two ounces; The flag he carried was completely riddled. The Hofiman's anodyne, two ounces; tincture of men all reached the vessels without further

ful repeated in an nour alterwards in a table, which are provided in the most of the whart to the spoonful of brandy. This preparation will place of temporary deposit in the navy yard, check diarrhea in ten minutes, and abate other was displayed the riddled banner. The gloom premonitory symptoms of cholera immediately. which prevailed in this locality was oppressive. In cases of cholera it has been used with great. The remains will be transported north.

circular South, from which the following is a quotation:

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN IN SIX WEEKS, WE ARE RUINED "

extent, are busy in suppressing insurrections among the blacks. They are breaking out in every direction." But this has a significance to every direction. Due this has a significance to us, at the North, which puts a new face upon this question. Gen Beauregard's circular adds: "But for this your desire to see Washington in ruins

There is another bit of news in Mr. Botts' letter more interesting than important. We have more confidence in "Extra Billy" Smith's disposition than his power to do mischief. He, says Mr. Botts, "is now in this city"-Wash lngton. The object of his visit is to correspond with Maryland traitors. The Legislature of QUINCE, that State, Mr. Botts assures us, has been ad-vised by Jeff. Davis to continue in session, adwas in the War Department to-day he adds, "was in the war Department to day disguised as a beggar." It is proper to add that we have the permission of Mr. Botts to give to

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