THE EFFECTS OF SOUTHERN RE-

Dishonesty, whether in individuals communities, is a chicken which invariably comes home to roost. It is within the memory of man that Mississippi and several other of the Southern seceded States repudiated large amounts of indebtedness, mostly due to European creditors, and in Mis-Bisaippi Jefferson Davis, the Captain General of this rebellion was the chief champion of this repudiation. Alabama and Florida, to some extent, were also guilty of repudiation. Now they come to apply in Europe for loans, but the sin of repudiation which lies at their deors and has never been for gotten in Europe since the day it was committed, rises up in judgment against them. They can get no money-nobody will trust

Since this rebellion has broken out the States have again commenced their old game of repudiating their honest debts due by their own citizens to the citizens of the loyal States and the amount of indebtedness thus repudiated amounts to millions o dollars. The morality of this course shocking to every honest man. The mora sense of Christindom is shocked by this want of commercial honor and common honesty. Whatever may be the result this war, and its result is not doubtful, the credit of these States is gone forever. turn to loyalty will not re-establish the credit of the Southern people as a debt paying community. The odor of repudia tion will stick to them for generations ye to come. That cause which endeavors support itself by dishonesty, can never pros per. It is not an honest cause, and rests on a bad basis. From the first, secession has had its chief support in fraud and treachery. It is in itself a fraud, a wrong even if it obtained a temporary triumph.

individuals is absolutely essential to public and private prosperity.

A NATIONAL ARMORY. The military ardor which this war has aroused throughout the country will hereafter render necessary the preparation on the part of the government of a far greater amount of arms and munitions of war than have heretofore been manufactured in the the government at the present time, and make immediate provisions for the estabent indications one will not be sufficient.- body hurt." There is no reason why this government should in any future contingency ever h compelled to import arms from foreign nations. We can manufacture them ourselves We have all the materials, all the mechani cal skill and every other requisite for this. All we need is the establishment of great national workshops for the purpose.

Pittsburgh is in all respects the most available point in the country for the location of a national armory. The heaviest and best ordnance in the country has been cessary to secure the location of a Foundry ment of all the statistical facts bearing upon astonishment at the voluntary military power the subject which our location and resour- of a free people. ces present. This will be a basis for our Senators and members of Congress to act from in presenting the claims of Pittsburgh as a site for a National Armory to Congress.

LIFE INSURANCE. The system of life insurance is daily be coming more and more popular in this country. Its first and highest object is to afford fill their contracts, are the only ones which army of India, which is probably a quarter of are entitled to the confidence and patron- a million more. age of the community. The obligations which a life insurance company assumes are of the most sacred character, and their funds should never be the subject of speculation. The cash system of conducting it business is the most safe and sure for such an institution. The risk of loss is incom parably less than where notes are taken for

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KENTUCKY. is determined to try it, and has just issued a proclamation declaring the absolute neutrality of the State, and solemnly forbiddin to the United States government or to the

undoubted right to move its troops across portunity. the soil of Kentucky or any other State in the Union in case of necessity, and we have no doubt, if occasion demands, the govern ing builet. He calls it the "propellor ball," Enfiled rifle, we do not see why we should pay ment will exercise this right regardless of and believes it will attain the rotary motion of such an enormous price abroad for those, when Gov. McGoffin, "or any other man."

THE CONDITION OF THE WAR. The most important movements recently ade by our troops have been in the direction SATURDAY MORNING,JUNE 1. of Harper's Ferry, upon which point it is retty clear that an early demonstration must nevitably be made. The Sixth Pennsylvania egiment has gone towards Hagerstown, it was supposed to Harper's Ferry. Four Philadelbia regiments have also moved in the same

General McClellan has pushed the regiments rom Ohio across the river-the Sixteenth regiment, from the camp at Belleair, and the Fourteenth, under Colonel Stedman. The former moved on to Grafton, where the Virginia militia, commanded by Colonel Kelly, had receded them from Wheeling, and the Fourteenth took up a position at Parkersburg. The rebels had evacuated Grafton, and the Vira ginia troops of Colonel Kelly, together with the Ohio regiment, had possession of that

By the latest news we learn that there a 10,000 rebel troops concentrated at Harper's Ferry, but that there is only a small force of the Maryland Heights, who are unprovided with cannon-information which does not tally with previous reports, as they were represer ted as fortifying themselves strongly on the Maryland shore.

ess Monroe to strengthen Gen. Butler's force

which as indicated by previous reports, is de

signed to attack Sewall's Point and Norfolk he eastern base of the rebel lines. There are said to be 7000 rebels in the vi cinity of Fort Monroe. It is probable that fully 75,000 rebel troops are at this momen eattered through the State of Virginia, b the impression of every one who has seen ther appears to be that although individually hardy sperate and brave, good sharp-shooters, and xcellent fighting men, they fall far behind the Northern troops in discipline, and when called upon to act together in masses, will b aund to labor under considerable disadvanta es when compared with the Northern so

regiments, brigades and divisions. The position of the federal troops aroun Vashington has experienced no material

The Genius of Liberty gives a detailed account of the excitement at Uniontown and a despotism against which the people caused by the report that the secessionis of the South themselves would soon revolt were threatening the Pennsylvania border with violence and raid. Three companies Secession can never prosper, because it is of infantry, under Capt. F. H. Oliphant, neither honest in its principles nor its pract took up their line of march for the border tices. It repudiates not only its just debts, on Tuesday. Other companies came into land county, presided. The Genius forgets to mention that parties were despatched to the excitement here, causing our committee on Home Defence to issue some most extraon Home Defence to issue some most extra-ordinary orders to the Colonels of three pulses, take this innocent mode of solacing themselves, in the evenings, after the daily regiments of Home Guards to be ready t eave their homes on twelve hours notice.

These demonstrations were fortunately country. The destruction of the arsenal at all unnecessary, but the prompt response Harper's Ferry has been a serious loss to the citizen soldiery of old Fayette to th call of what they supposed to be duty, shows Congress when it meets will undoubtedly their loyalty and patriotism. The Morgan town scare was a "big scare," but like many lishment of one in its place. But from prese of the events in this war, it resulted in "no

THE VOLUNTEER FORCE. No less than sixty regiments from No York have been accepted by the government up to this time, numbering in all some fifty housend men. The government has also accepted several additional regiments from Ill ois, making a total from that State of eigh twenty-nine regiments have been accepted and any number required are offering. Fully one hundred regiments, in all, have been accepted from the States of New York, Illinois and Incast here for years. The government knows diana, while the contingents from other States our resources and all our capabilities for will swell the number to two hundred regidoing this kind of work and all that is ne- ments, or nearly two hundred thousand men Arrangements are making for a new levy o here, is to have the subject properly brought 100,000 men, which will probably be made as before Congress. Petitions, although they soon as Congress meets. Such a patriotic force before Congress. Petitions, although they soon as Congress meets. Such a patriotic force may do good, are not enough. It will be necessary that men of competent military to their government in the short space of six knowledge and practical experience should weeks, is a marvel in the history of the world from York, I visited their camp, and in comprepare a memorial giving a detailed state- and will strike the monarchs of Europe with About midnight, it presented a solemn and

Militia and Army Navy of Great Britain The whole number of embodied militia o Great Britain is but 149,000, a little more than one third that of the State of New York. Considering the population of both, the dis crepancy is remarkable enough. This is exclusive of the volunteers, however, which number 200,000. The whole regular army, militia and volunteers, of Great Britain, num ber about 600,000, and the regular sailors of perfect security that the policies will cer- the fleet, 65,000; the volunteers of the fleet, in tainly be paid at maturity. Those compan- an emergency, would probably be 85,000ies which can furnish undoubted evidence, making about 770,000 fighting men. This Kennedy; four miles down, in Maryland, i both in figures and previous history of their force could, however, be greatly increased in transactions of ability and intention to ful- an emergency, and is exclusive of the native is stationed company F, Capt O'Brien; next

> The New York Second Regiment Disbanded There is trouble is this regiment, which has resulted in a public disbanding of its members. The companies say they enlisted for three months only. They will not be received b the Gevernment for a less term than "th war." Hence the trouble. They refuse t take the oath for the war-have had their discharge from the regiment to the number of ganized. Some of the men say that the cause

The Southern Loan. The fifteen million toan of the Southern con federacy, for which so much money was said to have been offered, still drags along. The Southern journals are yet calling upon the people to come forward with their cash. As looks and heard in whispers. The lesson they people to come forward with their cash. As we shall receive no Southern mails after to day, have been already taught, together with what great Southern loan.

Millions for Defence. The successful bidders of the nine millions oan are rapidly paying their gold into the Sub-Treasury at New York. The deposits or this account on Monday exceeded \$8,000,000. This State seems determined to maintain and an additional million was handed in on city's safety or destruction depends solely upon a position of neutrality in the present con- Tuesday morning. The balance in the Sub- their discretion. test. We think such a thing will prove to treasury is nearly \$9,500,000, and before the

Virginians Disbanding.

THE WAR.

TRIP FROM PITTSBURGH TO BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, May 30. Delighted and encouraged by what I had seen on my trip from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, I took the cars on Monday, destined for York, Penns. This ride is along the grandest portion of the Susquehanna. At some points this river is very wide, taxing the finest optics to measure its expanse, while its numerous principally to cultivated fields, and rich farm decision and let it rest. houses, the residence of abundant wealth. After an hour and a half's ride we reached

there for safety, and there in an old house, still pitted against him, Hon. R A. Harrison. inhabited, and now called the Franklin, George Washington found shelter and repose. The proprietor of this house takes great delight in entertaining strangers with reminiscences of however, that the rebels displaced a rock, inthe scenes which occurred in his house, during the life of his grandfather. I fortunately happened to stop at the hote which Colonel Rowley, of your city was

uartered. He politely invited me to visit the amp and witness the afternoon parade and exercises. In company with the Colonel went, and the first thing of interest that oc urred on the ground, was a commotion at the apper end. An impulsive Hibernian, a memof the Shield Guards of Pittsburgh, had taken too much ration, and was consequently boisterous and troublesome. Suddenly the Captain of the Guards made his appearance at ne head of a guard from the company, and in s loud, tragic voice exclaimed, 'Silence, ob streperous traitor, your shrill throat offende our grave deliberations." and with a graceful ough energetic gesture, he ordered the unruly soldier to the "Bastile." which I after wards learned was the guard house. I was af terwards introduced to the intrepid Captain and found him to be a fellow of most infinite iest. He also seems impressed with the impo tance of the coming struggle, and declares his

determination, should an opportunity presen teelf, to plant the stars and stripes upon the walls of the capital of the vanquished rebels He thinks the Government at Washington too slow for the crisis, and declares expedition" necessary when "traitors brave the field." This gallant officer will make his mark, or I am no judge of valor .-His expedition in disposing of the unrul nembers of his company, impressed me with the idea that he was a very stern and exacting commander, and so he doubtless is, but still h about ten o'clock that evening, directly oppotices. It repudiates not only its just debts, on Tuesday. Other companies came into site the hotel in which I was stopping, immebut disregards every moral principle, the the town armed and equipped, and a public diately beneath the window of a house in in singing a delightful serenade. The Captain sang the tenor, and succeeded in executing stely closing the entertainment with "Wake when I touch my guitar." I was informed

ground in the afternoon, sealed orders were re- a five-barrel revolving pistol, which is already ceived for the Second and Third regiments to immediately march. They were drilling at the time, and when the order was read, I do net think that I ever saw such a scene of excitement. The men shouted until the very earth trembled, and the neighboring hills earth trempled, and the houghtoning echoed back the joyous shouts. Cheer after cheer fairly rent the air, until the Colonel commanded them to their quarters to make immediate preparation for their departure. This was soon complished, and in ten hours time, two regiments of fine looking fellows were in harness eady for the march. It was now dark, and hese two regiments, under the escort of Col lowley's, started for the depot. When reach ing there they halted to await the arrival o

the train. It appeared to me that the entire population of York lined the streets. Many of these brave fellows belonged to the town een thousand men. From Pennsylvania, and others had been there sufficient time to make pleasant acquaint inces. It was strange to walk along this line, and observe the peculiarities of different squads.— At the lower end were engaged a dozen o pious fellows singing "On the other side of Jordan, we'll sound the Jubilee;" further up a company of Irishmen in the greatest hilarity screaming the chorus of "Larey O'Gaff."— Further on, a German company listening to patriotic airs from their brass band; and at the pper end a crowd of unmistakable sons of Uncle Sam, assuring each other that they would

Impressive aspect, reminding me of the poet's description of the field the night before the decisive batty of Agincourt: "From camp gs camp, through the foul womb of night, The hum of either army's stilly sounds.

That the fixed sentinels almost receive The secret whispers of each other's watch While some like sacrifices by their fires do watch

and only ruminate the morning's danger." From York along the road to the Marvland ne nothing particular, except fine houses and farms attracted my attention. From the linto Baltimore may be seen stationed squads o soldiers, at every important point along throad. This duty devolves upon Col. David Campbell, of your city, whose head quarters are at Melville, three miles from Baltimore. At the line is stationed company B. Captain company D, Capt. Tomlinson; further down we come to company H, Capt Lasure; next is located company K, Capt. Denny, at Gun oowder Bridge; at Cockeysville we saw Major Hays and company I, Capt. Tanner; company G, Capt. Cooper, is at the Relay House, and at Melville, the bead-quarters of the regiment, are Col Campbell, Lieut. Col. M'Giffin, Adjutant Bonafon, and companies A, C, and E, with their respective Captains, McKee, Stewart and Aarmstrong. Melville is situated on Jones' Falls, a beau-

tiful creek owned by the city of Baltimore, from whose never falling source that large city is supplied with water. Here I made the acmintance of a hospitable Maryland gentleover five hundred, and will return to New man, Mr. Dunmae, a large property holder in that neighborhood, to whom I was introduced by Col. Campbell. The Colonel and those stationed at Melville speak highly of this genof all the trouble may be attributed to the dis-qualification of officers for their positions. tleman and his family. The men here seemed in excellent condition, and eager for the field and fight. The Colonel himself is restless for the march, but at the same time is evidently impressed with the magnitude of his charge. I predict a brilliant future for this gallant reg-Here in Baltimore secession is kent down

we will probably lose sight entirely of this is occurring in their midst every hour, only ."This same strict and most observant watch, So nightly toils the subject of the land, Daily cast of brasen cannon, implements of war Does not divide the Sunday from the week, Making the night joint laborer with the day,"

impress them with the conviction that their I intend remaining here a day or two, and be utterly impossible but Gov. McGoffin, who week closes will probably reach \$12,000,000. spend a few days who has surplus cash, and is desirous of securing a pleasant traveling companion, 1 think that, like Sir Richard Dazzel, Col. Lamon, District Marshal, had two I could be persuaded to "go along and stay ROVER

THE price of fire-arms in England has great-Cunfederate States, across the soil of Ken-have disbanded and gone home. The despatch ly advanced in consequence of the demand and thirty-one. also states that the balance of the troops are from the United States. The Enfield rifles, We think that the United States has the half starved and ready to desert at the first op- which cost formerly fifty-six shillings, now sell for eighty-flye shillings. As the old muskets rifled, which any of our machine shops MOBILE mechanic has invented a revolv- would soon effect, are said to be equal to the a rifle balk when projected from a smooth bore. they can be so easily supplied at home:

HEALTH OF MR. DOUGLAS. By a private telegram from Chicago yester-

lay we learn that the health of Mr. Douglas was improving. The painful rumor of his eath which prevailed in the morning in this ity, we are very happy to say was incorrect Judge Taney. This celebrity has got his back up agains

the Administration because he finds his writ of habeas corpus somewhat impotent to bring B. DUNLEY' to Miss RACHAEL FITZSIM MOME forth the rebel Merriman. So he very gravely puts on file a sort of indignant protest, and noislands, whose thick foliage droop and kiss the fies Mr. Lincoln thereof, and waits to see the streams, render it beautiful indeed. Unlike effect. Now it would be just like one of Lin- amiable bride have our hearty congratulations. May the scenery along the Pennsylvania road to
Harrisburg, here our journey introduced us

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In the 7th Congresional District, Mr. Con York, at which place Camp Scott is located .-- | win beat his competitor Telfair, last fall 7,611 This is a very old town, one of the oldest in the votes. In the election for his successor, Harotate, dating back beyond the American revo- lan, the regular nomines of the Republican lution. There, about that period, the Congress | party, of the Brinkerhoff stripe, has been de-THE report that the track of the Baltimor and Chio Railroad is obstructed by a large

rock at Point of Rocks is untrue. It is true,

ending it to close up the road, but it rolled

across the track into the canal, where it now beyond what the secessionists intended. President Davis has issued a proclamation ecommending Thursday, the 14th of June, be observed throughout the rebel confederacy as a day of fasting and prayer. As the 14th of June falls on Friday this year, we are at a

The Blockade. The blockade will be effectually established y the first of June. Fifteen days' notice are T ADIES', MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

to be given of the actual blockade, after which slippe commerce will be restricted. The Govern ommerce will be restricted. The Govern nent apprehend no doubt but the blockade will be respected by foreign nations. Telegraph Lines on the Battle Grounds. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. The Government has received large quantities of telegraph wire, and are erecting posts and puting up wires as they advance into Vir-

ginia. These communicate with the departments in Washington. Frank Brownell, who shot Jackson, the was formerly employed as a carrier of the Troy Daily Times. He telegraphed to his father immediately after the death of the lamented s susceptible of very tender emotions, for Rilsworth, in the following lazonic dispatch: FATHER.—Col. Ellsworth was shot dead this morning. I killed his murderer. FRANK

observance of which by States, communities meeting was held at the Court House, at which two charming creatures reside, he and a The manufacturing intersts of Bhode Island of the trade, consequent on the war. In nearly ome of our most popular melodies, beginning all the establishments on the west branch of Due from Agents Pitteburgh for arms and men, and spread with "Sleep and dream of me," and appropri- the Moshassuck river work is suspended, in whole or in part.

A JOINT STOCK company is organizing at Hartford, Connecticut, with a proposed capi-I forgot to mention that while on the Camp tall of \$1,000,000, with liberty to increase to \$1,000,000, for the purpose of manufacturing

The Cincinnati papers state that Miles Greenwood, of that city, has taken a government contract for rifling old muskets, and will prepare eight hundred of these arms per

Bunting and Hemp. A New York orator, in a late speech, as-sured his auditors that the Union flag would be soon waving at Montgomery, and that Jef ferson Davis would be waving beside it.

The troops have all left the public buildings in the city and gone into camp, or across the Potomac. A renovation is going on in each building.

On Monday evening, May 27th, 1881, and every evening during the week, the entire troups, direct frem Canford's Opera House, Philadelphia, incorporated by Actor Legislature, will appear in this city.

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Army Movements. A Washington correspondent of the Phila delphia Ledger, writes as follows: A Fabian policy is likely to be adopted deneral Lee as equally consistent with h ualities as a soldier and the circumstances front is Brig. Gen. McDowell, of whom arm officers generally speak highly. Like Beaure gard and Bragg, he is said to have the true qualities for a general-in-chief. His con mand is such a one as in Europe would be He served with distinction as Aid of General Wool at Buena Vista and elsewhere, and is of the artillery army of the service, which is prima facic evidence of superior abilities.

I hear from Alexandria that the 71st New York regiment left there this morning for Fortress Monree. The sending of that corps in that direction, taken in connection with the ordering of two Zouave regiments to the same quarter, indicates field movements. The column the State Treasurer.

at Harper's Ferry, and to hold out aid and comfort to the Union element in Western Vir-The fifth Pennsylvania Regiment crossed over to Virginia at about two o'clock this morning. Some District companies are under orders to cross to-night. It is the sight of a lifetime to behold the night march of troops in strength. Nothing is heard but the heavy tramp of the infantry—nothing seen but the apparently interminable column with its sheen f steel. In the pauses of the march the vete rans of the dragoon and artillery service catch ments of sleep upon their horses and guns, but the sharp command to advance instant The ninth New York regiment has got arms

to day at the arsenal, as did the Ohio regiment [From the N. Y. Evening Post.] WASHINGTON, May 80 -Captain Engle the navy has just returned from a survey of the position of the rebels at Sewall's Point. He reports that the Point is held by four thousand rebel troops, and that a powerful batter; is erected on the shore. The place is skilfully defended by works, and the task of capturing it would be great. Captain Engle, however loss not regard its capture as at all for the purposes of the government, for the present at least, especially as vessels of war

an pass the Point without incurring the per f injury from the battery. Captain Engle reports that the position can turned by a rear movement, and that by itting off their communications with th main land, the rebels can be starved out. Secretary Cameron has nearly recovered illness and is attending to his duties

to-day. A Cure for Hydrophobia. One of our exchanges publishes the following relative to an alleged remedy for hydrophobia:

"A Saxon forester, named Gastell, now of the venerable age of eighty-two, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of so much importance, has made public in the Leipsic Journal the means which he has used for fifty years, and wherewith he affirms he has rescued many human beings and cattle from the fear-fall of the secret of the state of the secret of the state of the secret many human beings and cattle from the fear-ful death of hydrophobia. Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water, wash the wound clean therewith, and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid. because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter in neu-

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ranks of the Mercutio's and joined the army of Bene dicts, and pronounced for-"the Union." He and his

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