The following gentlemen, who were absent vesterday, appeared in their seats this morning :- Mesers. Barneley, Cowan, Domey, Frazier, Mullin, Robinson, Stoneback, Strong and Teller.

hilling to the questions before the Legislature:

On Friday in the senate, a bill authori. it as to enforce obedience to the laws, the breeze, regardless of secession, rebell-

The military and stay law bills, &c., are under consideration in both houses.

XERMS-\$1.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. A.J. GERRITSON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1861. representation blinds their indgment, But a certain class of the newspaper press, and the bowie knife have alleged that the Montrose Democrat and public speakers, whose influence is ... Let me specify a fow things that we as advocated secession de. This is relieupotent for great harm, in this perilons eridenied the existence of any such right un-denied the existence of any such right un-their insanity demand that a war of anni-ing volunteers, equipping them, and for der, our constitution, when Lincoln pro-hilation shall be waged—that the towns supporting their families, while absent in Jinnary 12, 1848, Abraham Lincoln, then levees of the lower Mississippi, with a all we can consistent with our duty to arRepresentative from Illinois, now Pressive view to flood a vast, wealthy, populous, ideal of the United States, used the fol- and fartile valley, and therapy destroy

the right of secession : the right of secession : "Any people, anywhere, being inclined Have we become a nation of cut-throats, and having the power, have the right to that these things should be talked of, as a consider it not only a duty but a privilege ously demanded! menti and form a new one that suits them better. This is a most valuable, a most North can never agree to this-nay, will seered right-a right which we hope and not permit it. If those who advocate of such people that can, may revolutionize | ses, the better. If they do so from an un- ilence is the price of liberty." and make their own of so much of the governable flow of passion, let them beterritory as they inhabit. More than this a majority of any portion of such people may bovolationize, putting down the mi-nerity, intermingled with, or near about them, who may oppose their movements. council chambers of the administration, It is a quality of revolutions not to go by old lines or old laws; but to break up both and make new ones. [Appendix Conr Globe, 1st session 30th Congress, jiage (94:] "

WHERE IS MR. GROW ?-- This question is often asked, but none can or tained he who could always TALK long brave." and fond for his country in days of PEACE -who could even get the honor (whether deserved or not) of striking an unarm- age threats. If war is our fate, it is bad ed babbler, should now be making his enough, at best, without adding the un-mark for his country's saluation in this told horrors of a barbarous struggle for her hour of peril. Surely so valient a extermination. Let our neadle hear de ed babbler, should now be making his ther hour of peril. Surely so valient a extermination. Let our people hear de parties - Our Government must and knight will not permit the golden oppor- mands for nothing but the just and vigor- shall be preserved." tanity to pass without winning a wreath ous proscention of a war of self-preservaof laurel! Perhaps he may yet perform tion; and an early, honorable peace. some noble act,-and it may be that he has already manfully performed his duty;

vet we hear nought of him, except a ru- The speech of Hon. Daniel S. Dickin-

Can the North be a Unit ? [COMMUNICATED.] We hear much said about the North be | Farmers of Susquehanna Co. ing a unit. Theory and practice are two We are fast approaching the times that things. The political opponents of the "try men's touls," and as patriots and Thursday was mainly occupied by re- administration intend to see that the conn- lavers of our country we have each and parts of committees, the introduction of try is preserved, in the best manner poss- all'a duty to perform-not only to durbills, and other preliminary business re-tible. In conducting the war-since war selves but to posterity. Our flag is to be

zing the several counties to grant relief to and restore our Union, to its former pros- ion, or the threats of traitors to 'trample the families of volunteers, was taken up percus and harmonious condition. But it in the dust our Government, with its cherished they do not intend to assist, nor tolerate, and time-honored institutions, must be the destruction of constitutional liberty. preserved at any sacrifice of mon and Peaceable communities, 'defenceless and money. Our National Capital is now in THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT unoffending innocence, and the social and danger, and possibly (I fear probably) beindusteial interests of States must, not be fore this reaches you it. will be in, the hands of a rebel army, wantouly or recklessly, injured. They From present appearances we are to

EDITOR. PUBLISHER. AND PROPRIETOR. wish to SAVE our country, and not to DE- have conserving singuing way . We have street it, or unnecessarily harm any part enternd upon a moral revolution that may Histor Secession Sentiments! where American citizens can agree to be victorious, or a contest resulting in stand-where the North can be a unit, the supremised with their resulting in the supremised of the resulting in the supremised of the stand-where the North can be a unit.

advocated secession, de. This is ruleu- potent for great harm, in this perilous eri- to do, without hesitation or delay: lously Dill for we have not only failed sis, are loudly clamoring for something list. We should give money to the exto ever advocate the doctrine, but we clse. They shout lustily for blood; in tent of our ability for the purpose of rais-

for the separation of the States." An ex- ted; that slaves be set free, and induced work except what is necessary to raise change calls attention to the fact that in to engage a way of utter extermination; and protect onr crops. Grain and other a speech in the House of Representatives, and the hellish scheme of destroying the provisions will probably he high-raise

ident of the United States, used the fol- and fertile valley, and thereby destroy for more town ships unite and raise a comlowing emphatic language in advocacy of both guilty and innocent alike, is voeifer-pany of minute ment-meet once or twice a week for drill-tender your services to

means of preserving the Union? The to march at his country's call.

4th. Think, and think again, and keep thinking what we can do to preserve the source right a right when we nope and not permit it. It mose who advocate liberate the world. Nor is these things do so with a view of making liberates we now enjoy, keep thoroughly the right confined to cases in which the them popular, and securing their adoption, leet nothing that will strengthen the whole people of an existing government them popular, and securing their adoption, leet nothing that will strengthen the may choose to exercise it. Any portion the sconer they are brought to their sen-

These suggestions are being carried ware how they allow rage to crush reaout by many farmers; why not all adopt them practically, and be prepared for any son, for while they madly indulge in such emergency. No time should be lost : ev-ery hour's delay only increases the storm, words gathered as they are about the from which our armsalone can deliver .us. and claiming to semi-officially announce Susquehanna County has promptly, reponded to the call for volunteers, but owits views-cautious men, true patriots, ing to the urgency for farm work the and friends of the Union, will besitate to farmers probably are not fully represent-join the war movement, lest they find, ed. This is not the fault of the young and friends of the Union, will hesitate to when too late, that these threats mean men; they are generally not only willing something-that this Union is to be but anxious to go. A father with four drowned in blood, buried in ashes, and a boy's old enough should be satisfied to military demoism granting and a keep two at home, and if he has but two. will answer it. He who was always in military despotism crected upon the runs, bid one of them (fod speed, and send him of " the land of the free, the home of the forth to defend and preserve his country.

> For the good of our country, then, let the car be no more shocked by these sav- favor of sustaining our Flag. Democrat- B. H. Brown, Gibson, Pa, Apr 20th G'H. W.

Hon, D. S. Dickinson.

Liberty for the Union, the Constitution, mor that he is safely ensconced in some son, at New York, has attracted a large and the enforcement of the laws. corner, attending to the removal of men share of attention ; and it has been gross-The citizens of Liberty met at the Presfrom office, who did not vote for him. ly missepresented. As many of our read-

Departure of Volunteers. On Thursday last, two companies of Volunteers left Montrose for Harrisburg,

namely; the Montrose Guards, Capt. C. N. Warner, about 80 men; and the Un-The following letter will be read ion Volunteers, Capt. E. B. Gates, about deep interest, from the fact its author, the 75 men. The former was enlisted mostly distinguished Virginian, was prominently from Montrose and Bridgewater, the lat- talked of for President or a cabinet office, we must have-they intend to so conduct borne aloft and kept steadily unfurled to fer from Dimock. Brooklyn, Jessup, by the Republicans. Springville and Lathrop. A large crowd assembled to witness their departure. A

RICHMOND, April 19. handsome flag was presented to the Mon-My DEAR SIR; Your letter of yester-trose Guards by the ludies of Montrose. day has been received. Before this you J. B. McCollum, Esq., presented the Flag, will have learned through the press all J. B. McCollum, Esq., presented the Flag, will have learned through the press all hour, and I pray God to give me wisdom from north to south and south to north, and appropriate address, reminding them place ; but I cannot begin to give you a duty, my whole duty; to my country, my destroyed. This fearful calamsty will that in this contest, the flag of the just conception of the excitement created, Union represents law and liberty; that not only here but throughout the whole the hosts now nioving down upon the se- southern country, by the proclamation of cession border under its folds, do not ask the 15th, which, in many respects, may be the subjugation of any sect or section - regarded as the most unfortunate docunor will they permit it... They go not to ment that ever issued from the govern- Will you do me the favor to lay, this sack eities and make slaves, but to en- ment. In the absence of that paper this last effort to serve my country before the force federal laws, and compet respect for state could not have been carried out of the constitutionally proclaimed will of the Union, with it, the Union party and freemen. In becoming soldiers, they the Union feeling have been almost optice-have not ceased to be citizens; and while Iy swept out of existence. You cannot

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When I saw you in Washington,

they have volunteered to crush a rebellion meet one man in a thousand who is not against popular government and our inflamed with a passion far war; and evemost sacred national memories, they will ry one seems to regard the proclamation remember that the banner of the Amerias a declaration of war for the subjugation can Republic never yet licensed inhumanof the entire South and for the exterminaity, or a war for purposes not sanctioned tion of slavery ; reason (with them on this by the Constitution. point) would as soon arest the motion of JI. N. Burritt, on behalf of the company, the Atlantic as it would check the ourrent

received the flug, and briefly responded. of their passions.

From Our Volunteers.

The Montrose Guards, Capt. Warner, arrived safely at Harrisburg on Friday, and are now at Camp Curtin, awaiting orders. The Union Volunteers, Captain Gates, were detained one day later, as the Railroad Companies declined conveying them further than Northumberland, until accepted by the Governor. Of course our readers will be eager to hear often, as to the whereabouts, welfare, &c., of the Volunteers, and we expect to keep them posted. -We have received a long letter

from one of the Guards, describing incidents of the trip, &c., &c., but it came too late to use to-day. Enclosed was a cordeliberation. rected list of the names of the volunteers. which we publish below.

Roll of the Montrose Guards.

Officers.					
Captuin-C. N. Warner,					
1st Lieutenant-W.S. Wilmarth.					
2d ' I. N. Burritt.	۰.				
3d " E. M. Rosencrance.					
1st Sergeant-F. G. Warner.					
2d " T. L. Case.					
ad "J. W. Foot.					
4th " L. M. Bunnell.					
5th " C. F. Watrous.					
1st Corporal-I. L. Lyons,					
2nd Zenas Roberts.					
3d "Hugh Mitchell.					
4th "W. H. Frink.					
Privales.					

Thos. W. Alderson, | Seth Millius, William McGee, E. J. Messenger, Samuel Mosier, Myron Baldwin. Reuben McShearer Christopher Blake, John C. McStraw, Chas. Mathewson, C. E. McCracken, H.C. Burgess, Z. C. Miller, David Perkins, Benjamin Covert, G R. Cornell, H. J. Pickering, G. W. Peck, Michael Conrad, W. S. Conrad, L. R. Peck,

Luther B. Cole, Philip Ryan, Jacob Robertson, W. H. Coddington, Phil. Reynolds, George Dennis, O. H. Darrow, E.S. Rose,

H. J. Russell,

G. W. Rice, ism ? much Ressaguic

of fate.

and accustomed to adore, as indispensible An Appeal for Peace. LETTER FROM HON. JOHN MINOR BOTTS. and mine. with

and give peace to a distracted and dissolved country. I write as one who feels that he

standing on the brink of the grave of all My DEAR SIR: Your letter of yester- he has cherished on earth ; my head is bow ed with grief over the fury that rules the state, and my friends.

tate, and my friends. I am, with great respect, yours &c., J.vo. M. Borrs, Hon. Edward Bates, attorney-general,

cabinet at its first meeting? I appeal to you, as a native son of Virginia to do R. ·J. M. B.

---Abstract of News.

A complete and despotic supervision of the telegraph has been established. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times[Republican] writes :

"A more stupidly, ill-judged proceed "A more stupidly, ill-judged proceed-ing than the censorship of the Press, as it is exercised here at present by the Gov-ernment, could scaredy be devised—and if presisted in, it will surely reap a rich crop of public contempt for all who have any responsibility in the matter. As Homie ten days since, I had the honor to lay before you and other members of the Cabinet, as well as before Mr. Lincoln himself, news is allowed to be sent, except such as plan for the settlement of our `troubles, the administration see fit to dictate; and through the medium of a national convenwhen correspondents prepare 'despatches' for northern journals, the war department tion, to give to the second states leave to withdraw. I thought then, as I do takes and changes them to shit itself, and now; that the plan then suggested was the only solution to the dreadful crisis which forwards them without letting the authors see what alterations have been made! Of was upon us. Since that time matters have assumed a far more frightful aspect, course, then, our "news" is mainly made up of partisan trash. and I now venture to make one more eff-

and I now venture to make one more that The Programation of the President of or to save the unnecessary effusion of the United States, the substance of which has before been announced, calling for ty, humanity, and Christianity, I implore additional men for military and naval pur you to give it your earnest and soleinn boses, was issued on the 3d. If calls, for about 70,000 additional men-10,000 of I need hardly say that no man in-this these men for the regular army, and 18, nation has held in higher appreciation the 000 for the navy. Of the militia there will be 42,000 more. The President earnestly invokes all good citizens to co-operate in value of our blessed Union ; no man has lobored more constantly and earnestly for its perpetuation, than I. No man's heart the measures adopted " for' the effectual can bleed more freely for its loss than suppression of unlawful violence, for the mine; no man can mourn more sorrowfulimpartial enforcement of constitutional ly for its overthrow than I will. No man laws, and for the speediest possible resto-ration of peace and order." Thus it apcan condemn more severely the immediate causes that have so unnecessarily led ins pears that this vast body is to be musterinto this' awful and terrible catastrophy ed into active service immediately, withthan I do. Yet, for the first time, after an out waiting for Congressional sanction. entire night of sleepless reflection, when

The troops, it will be remembered, are called for under the act of 1797. I prayed as I never prayed before for wisdom and strength to do my duty, my -Collector Goodrich, has announced mind has been brought to the conclusion long list of Custom House appointments. that a dissolution is an inevitable decree Is he mad, that he obtrudes his folly upon I am satisfied that a contest on the part of the general government with its perfect

their duty to the country, and nothing military organization, powerful naval forshould now be done to disturb that union ces, its command of money, twenty millions of people, against eight millions, of the people which happily exists - Bostwithout inilitary organization, withiout on Trureller (Republican.)

not likely to be of doubtful result in the the position of the Democracy at this to appoint a committee to visit the Presiend ; but after that, what then? Mer time, and does justice to its motives. It the best blood of the country has been says-

"We are proud to acknowledge the paspilt in a war which has passion, prejudice and unnatural but mutual hate for founda- triotic intrepidity of our Democratic | course of Maryland is now 'extremely pation, intensified by the conflict, could the brethren in this crisis, and we shall contwo sections ever be brought to gether as scientiously do nothing to diminish or culated to afford the liveliest satisfaction. one people again? And would it not re- discourage it. We understand well their quire large standing armies, in constant position. They are for the country, for ictive service to conquer and maintain the Union. peace? And would not that end at last -From Washington we learn that by appeared from the house of he uncle, Mr. Iohn Doxy, in Vestal, on Wednesday of

in a hatefiil, loath-some military despot- semiofficial intelligence received there, the American Minister, Mr. Faulkner, and If I am right in all this, would not a the French Emperor, also, were starthed peaceful separation not as a military ne-cessity, but as a triumph of reason, order, ment: On the other hand, the Adminislaw, diberty: morality, and religion over tration has been officially advised that at passion's ride, prejudice, hatred, disorder. the latest dates no Southern Commisand the sorce of the mob be a far, wiser sioners had presented themselves at the and more desirable solution of the problem | French Court. The new American Ministhan such a scene as will result from a ter, Mr. W. L. Dayton, is insertucted to than such a scene as will result as it inay) represent to France that no dissolution of AMAMMOTH Edd.-Stewart Pierce, Esq. and from which the heart sickens, and the the Union will be permitted to take place in his work entitled "Annals of Lazerne,"

In rebuting the mob spirit, The to my own liberties, and I will never Newark Evening Commercial says; This raise my hand against my native state, al- threatening and spy system has already though the my has ever been against me been carried quite far enough in this free community, and if it is not stopped it may For God's sike, let me implore you to be not by a resistence fit for the offence. let viscom, magnaminity, true courage Our people have shown that they are dis-and humanity prevail in your councils, posed to submit to all law, but never to posed to submit to all law, but never to Figilance Committees or mob threats. Never ! · Never !"

> -On the 20th of March, Mendoza, a city in Chili containing 12,000 inhabitants was deatroyed by an earthquake. There were two vibrations almost simultaneously Every dwelling and public edifice was destroyed. This fearful calamsty will produce a profound sensation throughout the workly. It is probable that San Juan in Chili, and other towns are also destroy ... ed, and that numerous beings in them have perished. When we reflect that 8,-000 souls were swept into eternity in a brief instant, and that 4,000 remained naked and destitute amid the ruin, even the horrors of a contemplated war fade in the imagination.

: -The movements of troops, for the purpose of carrying out the intentions of the Government, are continued in every quarter of the Northern States. It appears evident from the manner in which they are concenttated, that they are to be employed in a long campaign chiefly with a view to sustaining the general' though strict, blockade of Southern ports, and for the recovery of forts, arsenals, stations, and other property belong ing to the United States.

-"If the Cotton States unitedly and earnestly wish to withdraw peacefully from the Union, we think they should and would be, allowed to do so. Any attempt, to compel them by force to remain would be contrary to the principles enunciated in the immortal Declaration of Independence -contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty is based."-N. F. Tribune. Nov., 1860-

PLANT AND Sow .- The great number of men called away to the wars would naturally lessen the agricultural productions of the country, while by the congregation and manner of supply of large forces, demand and consumption will be increased. Without extra forethought and care, therefore, scarcity and distress may be feared. So, every man can do something to help the country in this crisis; he who stavs at home as well, if not as largely and conspicuously as he who marches to the be the plan of campaign for the "home conflict. Economy and industry should The production of the necessaries of life should be as largely increased as possible. Every sod of available ground should be occupied to the best advantage, every nook and corner should be made to

produce. Look to the potatoes, pigs and poultry,-the corn. calves, cattle and cabhages. Everything to eat, drink and wear will be in demand. Plaht and sowthe country at a time like this? The will be in demand. Plant and masses of the Democratic party are doing raise and saye as much as possible.

TT'From Maryland we have highly important news, which tends to foreshaddow some prospect of peace. A resolunaval forces, without money or credit is -- The Boston Journal duly appreciates then has been adopted by the Legislature dent of the United States, President Davis and the authorities of Virginia, in order to prevent v fratricidal war. The cific, and the news from Baltimore

INFORMATION WANTED-Of Miss Harriett P- Egglesten, who mysteriously dislast week. Aneil 94th She was observed to go into the woods at about six oclock in the afternoon, and, although the strictest search has been made, nothing has vet been heard of her. Information respecting her whereabouts will be cheerfully received by John , LaGrange, Vestal, Broome Co., N. Y., or by the editor of the Union News, Union, Broome Co., N.Y. in any magner. From the Federal cap- makes mention of a goose egg found in the Valley, of the enormous size of ten inches in length. This may have been a pretty , large egg in the time for which our triend wrote, but has been celipsed in this age of monstrosities. We were shown an egg the other day, lain by a goose belonging to Mrs. R. Goodwin, of Wyoming, measuring 1 Linches lengthwise and weighing 11b. Can and one best this " whopper ?"-Luz aern Union.

L. J. Adams, The people of the North are an unit in F. O. Bullard, ic editors and leading Democrats are eve-

in petty offices over which he has control, "My desires and efforts, and anxieties mands.

Fletcher Webster, a sont of Dan'l consistent with a nation's dignity and honor, and our great Republic can yield much. Webster, voted against Abraham Lincoln to a portion of its erring people, rather. in office; whereupon he was promptly re- benign spirit of conciliation. The governhave plotted the removal of Old Abe from and forbearing people, and becoming the the White House. Fletcher Webster at lamentable occasion ; but it should put once springs to the rescue, exerts filmself destruction, nor for preservation, not for to raise a regiment, and rushes on to help for defensive peace, hot for subjugation ave Abraham Lincoln from being killed, or coercion, but to arrest tunnut, lawlesscaptured, or forced to leave Washington ness and disorder, not to despoil others. North, and the top martial music by the as he entered it a midnight fugitive. This is not a solitary cuse. Thousands premacy of the Constitution, and to vinof those upon whom the administration and to repel invasion, to maintain the 29th, when the people again turned out depends for its very existence, are having power and dignity of the nation and pre- to show their love for the Union, and to depends for its very existence, are having the brand of political proscription put up on them. The political guillotine is hur-the brand of political guillotine is hur-the brand destruction the brand destructio removed, for having prudently and con means forget the numerous patriotic seigntionsly exercised their right of suff. hearts at the South, that beat responsive Ngela and and a start of the st

It is astonishing to see what erro- much of assault and contumely they have neous statements are being sent over our country, by telegraphy de. When the long and faithfully they have buffeted the war movement wus first started here a angry waves, which have beat around telegram was made to announce that them! Judge Jessup would have 350 troops in They have loved and cherished the Unthe field; at Montrose, on a certain day. ion, and liave clung with a deathlike te-nacity to the pillars of the Constitution, So far as enlistments were concerned, this was about 800 out of the way, while none bless them. Let us remember them in were in the field. Next the story goes this, the exil day of our common country, out that Judge Jessup had gone to Har-rishnrg, and furnished the troops from the way of their patriotic progress and enrisburg, and furnished the troops from durance." here with arms. This was all bogus. Next the world was informed that the troops from this county were en route for Harrisburg, under command of Judge Wanner were in command of their reand by invitation, see. Guards for down as pursues.

being duped by the multitudes of them might, and if necessary wirs THE South which are daily promiligated.

ARTICLE 1.-Congress shall make no far worse, skuvitz war, and what was

We trust this is not so-yet true it is ers regard his opinions as highly worthy April 23d, for the purpose of adapting W. II. Fordham, such measures as the present crisis de- Dubois Frear,

[COMMUNICATED.]

Moetings in Liberty.

in petty offices over which he has control, by arrangement of the Postoffice Depart-ment. ment. in petty offices over which he has control, by arrangement of the Postoffice Depart-everything might be yielded that could be, Jessup, Esq., of Montrose, on the present James Hacket The meeting was addressed by Wm. II. Emerson Follet, unhappy condition of our country. -A James Hacket, committee was appointed to circulate a Richard Halsted, for President. Soon after the mangura- than provoke or even permit a conflict of lies of volunteers. The meeting then ad- H. C. Lines, subscription for the support of the fami- John Jackson, tion, Mr. Lincoln' found that Fletcher held hostile forces; and even yet, Linvoke the journed to Friday evening, April 26th, at Orrin E. Lester, which time the people turned out, as Jos. R. Larney, moved, and a man who voted for Lincoln mensurate with its vast recovered and before, in large numbers, and Alonzo Loomis, moyed, and a nian who voted for Lincoln mensurate with its vast resources, and be-wes rewarded with his place. Meantime, Coming the priceless interests confided to well as their hearts; were full. Three S. H. Lincoln. arebellion at the South was reported to its keeping-becoming a great, generous, bundred and eighty-five dollars was im- Chas. F. Meeker,

mediately raised. One man sighed fifty dollars, and a boy for a volunteer; another fifty dollars, and said he had two boys who he supposed would go.

The addience was entertained with

"In this fraternal strife, let us by no The church was filled to overflowing, accomodate those who could not find seats to the Union sentiment; how long and in the church. how faithfully they have endured, how A. H. Fish was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and briefly thanking the audience for the honor, he introduced to the audience Mr. Searle, of Montrose, who gave a history of the present rebellion and a remedy for its cure. After Mr. Searle

ward and addressed the meeting for an

Harrisburg, under command of Judge give extracts from his speech, which were leave the place in 24 hours. Accordingly, Jessup 1 This is rich. Capts. Gates and have forwaring mid could order hours they took what things they could pack in base forgeries, and could only have come trunks, and left immediately, the women wather were in command of the here, from the hps of creatures crazed with la- and children of the of the here, naticism ; and who might properly be set companying. The excitement in Virginfrom the lips of creatures crazed with fa- and children of three or four others acand by invitation, Col. C. M. Gere down as pirates. One of the forgeries is it was very great, and their hatred to the down as pirates.

About the origin or object of such puo-speepny and surely. It may run us gen the mot. Ar. Lempt ic humbugs, we care not now to inquire; eration, but we owe it to the next that and only caution the public to beware of have had. He would strike now, in our had raised \$585,00.

Alfred Smith: Jas, Shanghnessy, Jeremiah Storrs, B. L. Seeley, R. P. Scott, R. S. Scott, F. W. Stone. Thomas Smith, J. W. Truesdell, D. L. Tyler, Morris J. Turrell. H. A. Vail, Geo. E. Woodruff,

Arba Dimock.

D. R. Woodburne, Fred. A. Wilmarth, J. J. Williams. We will publish a corrected list of the

Union Volunteers when received.

"No More Party Politics."

sily engaged in turning Union men out of \$5000 and \$5 offices, because they did not vote for him? Other equally hostile evi-ited its power, which has never been ques-The Union Convention at Baltimore Greeley hinself with being secretly and at

We are still waiting to see the adminisand it was necessary to bring in seats to tration party put their theory into practice.

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SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION .- An djourned meeting of the Susq'a Co. Sab- ity and heroism on the part of the more had concluded Mr. McCollum came for- day of May.

The President being absent, A. Chamand unchangeable opponent of the fatal hour, in his usual effective manner, show berlin, Esq., was called to the chair.

Such are the words of a Parmon. But certain piratical journals, wishing to misleal the public, have pretended to give extracts from his speech, which were the fifth day of June, next.

> THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS .- What want to have Seward removed ; some to get rid of the Cabinet at one fell, swoop. Some even insist upon having the Presi-dent himself apperseded, to make way for a Cromwell, or a military, dictator. As that ean only be done by violency and

Soul recoils with horror? You may cut, maim, kill and destroy; ital it is stated, also, that the Committee you may sweep down battalions with your of the Maryland General Assubly had an artillery; you may block up commerce interview with President Lincoln; when with your fleets ; you may starve out the they acknowledged the right and power thousands and tens of thousands of the en- of the Government to take troops through thousands and tens of thousands of the en-emies of government, you may overrun but you cannot subjugate the United South; and if you could do all this; you could not do it without inflicting an equal amount of misery upon those who are its bast stands and have stord as have as but as amount of misery upon those who are as best friends, and have stood as long as there was a plank to stand upon by the side of the Union, the Constitution and The twenty days having expired, decisive ness and disorder, not to despon others, but to keep its own, to maintain the su-premacy of the Constitution, and to vin-cheers for the Union, three for Gen. Scott, look for the evidence of it. First, we ob-block for the evidence of it. First, we ob-the carth : our fields may be leveled with the carth : our fields may be laid waste : of the Potoman is to be seened at overy look for the evidence of it. First, we ob-serve that Old Abe and his clerks are bu-our hearthstones may be made desolate, hazard. The Virginia troops have left

deladed, and for the display of which as expressive of the sentiment of the there will be abundant opportunities with-out an offort, now, on either side, to cut ion looking, covertly, to secession was each others' throats. So far from being regarded as a betray. voted down unanimously.

al of weakness by the other powers of the globe, will it not be looked upon in the slaver City of Norfolk, were disposed of present emergency as an act of magnanim- by the Court. Crawford, the captain of adjourned meeting of the Susq'a Co. Sab-bath School Association was held at the Let me, then, as a strong, devoted, inal-fitter out, is held to bail in the sum of \$5,maintained)-let me, as a consciencious 000.:

-The Administration, through Mr. Seward's letter to our Minister at Paris and by a dispatch authorized by them, declare that the reports of disagreements

-The case of the Government against George Law and Mr. Conover, surcties withdraw from the Union; and make the for Mr. Ex-Postmaster Fowler, has been

ever committed. In five years from the remaining Uni-In five years from the remaining Uni-least on paper. A sensational story is powerful than the thirty four States were reported this morning which is given with six months ago-and you will have a govan air of probability, and which, will be of New York? What do they want? time to come, to which all who seek an said to be known as con spirators against the President and the Cabinet. Some asylum from oppression may resort here. New York, Boston and Philadelphia are arrested. Meanwhile ernment permanent and enduring for all believed to some extent when the parties experiment of a Southern Republic; my and be excited about, on the station printer opinions on that subject are well defined.

Some even insist upon naving the Fres-dent himself superseded, to make way for a Cromwell, or a military diotator. As that they should be curvassed, here. States has sent in his resignation He that can only be done by violency and selvation. Into a solution of a salvation.

30th.

We rather guess not.

The N.Y. Tribune publishes a letter impeaching the loyalty of Gen. Harney. It says he is suspected and watched ; and that his relations on his wife's side are . Southern. The Tribune assailed Anderheart a secessionist.

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AFTICLE 1.—Congress shall make no inverses sh

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Mr. Temple, of Va., who had that day arrived in town, was called for, and re-

damned Yankees (as all Northern men

are cilled) knew no bounds. These fami-"He would have no half way measures, lies that have left Virginia have left their have occurred on the route. If the would have no underway areas in the start have left virginia have left their About the origin or object of such pub-speepily and surely. It may run this gen-the mob. Mr. Temple said he should go

The committee then reported that they

PRONTHE FACE OF THE EARTH. He knew proceedings of these meetings be publishthey would have civil war, and what was

On motion it was resolved that the

A. CHAMBERLIN, Pres. CALVIN C. HALSEY, See'y.

ing that the doctrine of secession was a. There were very few present at the ministration the policy of issuing another heresy of secession, urge upon this adfalse theory, and also urging the people to meeting, from the fact that many were arouse and support the Government and absent from town, the day was very ties, and the immediate assembling of the Cabinet are without foundation. storiny, and almost all the ladies in town national convention to recognize the indewere busily engaged in sewing for the pendence of such of the states as desire to volunteers.