THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT TERMS-31:50 PER ANNUM, TH ADVANCE. A. J. GERRITSON,

EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR. MONTROSE, THURSDAY, MAY SO. 1861.

ARTICLE 1.- Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; OR ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF OR ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF owned by Mrs. Lydia Stam, widow, and SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS; or the occupied by A. W. Coburn & H. B Good right of the people penceably to assemble. and to petition the Government for a re Newman, of Green county, N. Y., and dress of grievances .- Constitution of United States. 

and a blacksmith shop, owned by L. Nort-Dur readers will be pleased to on, jr. They were two-story buildings Southern ports on the one side, and of the know that it is settled positively that the with the exception of the blacksmith right to issue letters of marque on the Grave of Washington is unmolested. See shop. There was no insurance on any of other. It appears to be thought in Engparticulars on fourth page. cover the entire loss.

The Republican is requested to deny that Capt. Dr. Dimock offered a deny that Capt. Dr. Dimock offered a ing in the prospect of being speedily call-company (which did not exist) to the ed to some other post; yet it is doubtful which froduce can be shipped with any Governor. Perhaps not; but why does if they can find more agreeable quarters regularity are few in number. There are the State military officer say in his official than those they now occupy. capacity that said "company " was offer. -L. F. Clark having received his com-throughout its entire extent. These ter-

doing? It is a triffing matter; but it now assumes the character of a question. The Great Outrage of the Day. of veracity between our local and State The Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.) says : suthorities, and there we are content to leave it.

of the people against the parties engaged in defrauding the State, and plundering The various rumors about the section of England and France, with refer-most worthless supplies. This is due ence to our affairs have been unfounded- alike to the brave men who have gone they having taken no action. England out to fight our battles, to the honest advises her subjects to keep clear of our merchants who have been compromised, troubles, and has probably sent vessels to the people of the Commonwealth, and to the United States, as the General Gov. over to keep watch of her interests; but ernment will be called upon ultimately to the meditates carefully and moves cau- foot some of the bills. tiously. Selfishness will be her guide, and we shall be surprised at nothing makes a critical examination of Governor which may occur, whother it be their recognition of the Southern Confederacy, detect on almost overy page such evidences or a war with the United States.

of jobbery and malfeasance as lawyers are At the risk of being called a The prices are exorbitant; some bills are " Traitor " by would-be conservators of so made out as to conceal instead of to patriotism, we venture to print articles exhibit the particulars of the purchase; exposing the gross corruptions that are petty bills are certified and sworn to with now being practiced upon the country, great formality, while large ones are hurtaking care to select them from the high- paid upon the bare certificate of irresponcet Republican authorities. But here in sible and inexpert agents; middlemen are Montrose it is called "treason" to expose resorted to and a large proportion of the such corruption. Well let it to be re- supplies of clothing would disgrace the corded. Which is most guilty, he who for felons. We merely recapitulate these takes our forts, and meets our volunteers points here, as they have been already in battle, or he who follows our army to referred to at length. rob the poor soldier of his food and cloth-The parties who seem to have surrounded the military fund of the State in ing, as the pine sele contractors, &c., close column, will remind a naturalist of do ?

a gigantic molluse, with unbounded stomach for absorption, and with ten-The Montrose Republican of last taculae extended in all directions, and raweek boils over with pitiful frenzy. An pidly revolving in search of prey. The tory instinct of the whole world. srticle in its editorial columns, directed at disclosure would be humiliating at anyus, betrays a degree of spleen rarely wit- time ; but when we reflect that all this nessed among men claiming to be re- extortion, imposition and abuse have been spectable. The most unblushing false-hood, blackgnardism, and yile personal workshops, their business, their families bid for men and ships. So far as priva-abuse, are its main features. So far from and their homes, to fight the battles of the markets of the South will have truth and decency does the writer wan. the Union, it is calculated to excite, as it the advantage.

der, that we must leave him self-impaled tion and disgust. upon his own baseness; referring to our Among the many inquiries that have be little or no prey. The South has no commerce, and its produce would be car-columns for a complete refutal of various been sent to this office on the subject, is commerce, and its produce would be car-ind in petitral bottoms. The North have charges against us, both as to matters of one which asks whether the soldier is ried in neutral bottoms. The North how-: re:

Fire at Lanesboro From the English Press. We take the following items from the From the Times of the 6th. last Northern Pennsylvanian : Four buildings were burned to the ground in Lanesboro yesterday, (Thurs-

How far the dominion of the land extends into the sea is, we know, a vexed question upon which many contradictory day.) The fire broke out in the Whip Factory shortly after 12 o'clock, M., while authorities may be cited, and how far that the workmen were'nt dinner. The flames dominion may be a dominion de jure, may spread rapidly, and before they could be possibly admit of some ingenious argustayed, consumed the Whip Factory, ment. The question, however, sugested by Mr.Gregory is probably the least pressing and the least doubtful of those which rich; the store owned by Whitcomb & must now occupy the attention of the lawyers and civilians whose duty it is to occupied by Benj. Comfort ; the dwell.

ing house, owned by Mrs. Lydia Stam, practical results depend upon the possi-and a blacksniith shop, owned by L. Nort-bility of enforcing a blockade. of all the the property. Two thousand dollars will land that the blockade is not impractica-

-Our volunteer company at Camp Cur-Notwithstanding the enormous length tin, were well at last accounts, and rejoic- of the line of coast, both on the Atlantic capacity that said "company" was offer ed? If the Capt."did not make the offer, mission as postmaster, the office was reminate at New Orleans and Mobile in the moved on Wednesday morning last to Gulf, and Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington on the Atlantic. If the United States can blockade these five ports effec-

tually, they to all practical purposes seal up the Southern States. Of course, they

proclamation from Washington-if the jects:- . Northern proclamations are to continue to be dated from that capital-which

vessels

fear for but her coast. She will gladly der which our privateers captured, during

it, the South must perish or must yield.

the South is about to call forth the preda- law officers of the British Government is have been told that there are letters of the Ministry. marque in London, and agents have arriwed by the last steamer to make contracts

ever, has ships upon every sea, and is a

istence. We should be glad to think that the rapidity of action so strongly manifested promised a speedy termination of

hostilities; but the country is too large, the the Fire Zouaves, under Colonel Ellsworth people too scattered, and too ignorant of the effects of civil war, and both parties are too excited to listen to peaceful coun-sels until one or the other suffers fear-fully.

The duration of the contest will depend on the power of the North to blockade effectually the Southern ports. The South lives by commerce, and by commerce only. To close the ports is to starve the people; but then an effectual blockade, which is also the very policy which must inflict the authorities for a surrender, which, after a sorest loss upon ourselves.

This separation of the North and South is no sudden thing extemporarily devised; it was forseen at the foundation of the American ensign in the breeze, and taking Union by the founders of it. The exer-

directed rather to stave off the day of evil than to cure the evil itself. M. De Tocqeuville has shown that in the Ameri- The landlord, James W. Jackson, soon can Constitution itself there were the seed sophic clearness the weakness of the Federal Government whenever it came in the Confederate flag was at his feet, stain-

-We copy the following from the must do this effectively. The validity of Washington Intelligencer, which is genemere paper blockades has long since been rally very careful and impartial in the disowned by every Power. It is not the expression of its views on these sub-

FOREIGN RECOGNITION. Much speculation has been indulged in will close the ports, but the presence of by the contemporary press with respect ships of war stationed at ports, and capa- to the precise bearing and significance of ble of preventing the passage of trading the remark which Lord John Russell is reported to have recently made in the

The United States Navy List claims House of Commons on American affairs. the possesion of forty steamers-of-war. In the absence of definite information great and small, in commission, besides a on the subject, we presume that the latter large fleet of sailing ships which may observation implies a probable purpose on , probably he set aside as of no great value the part of the British Government to at the present day. Against these the treat the Southern Confederacy as a bel-Confederacy of the South has nothing in ligerant power, competent to grant letters the shape of navy to oppose. If these of marque. We are reminded by a Southforty steamers could be confined to the ern contemporary, the Oxford (Miss.) Inaccustomed to style "badges of fraud." duty of blockading the Southern ports, telligencer, that in our Revolutionarythere would be no doubt as to the efficien- | war the Continental Congress granted oy of the blockade. These, however, are letters of marque, which were held to be sels of loyal men by preaching a crusade the only points in which the South is vul- perfectly valid, two years before we were nerable. She has nothing to protect or to recognized by any foreign power, and un-

> export in European bottoms, which will the first year five hundred and thirty exempt her goods from seizure on the British Vessels, valued, with their cagoes high seas. But if the North can seal these we presume, at five millions of dollars .-- movement." Several days ago we were ports up, then , under the congestion of The British Government will not treat the assured by the same authorities that there her produce and the want of the equiva- Southern privateers as pirats, and will was to be an immediate advance into Virtents she was accustonied to receive for thus far recognize the competency of the ginia. The fact is that these wise corres-Confederate States to issue letters of pondents who furnish sensation dispatch-But then would arise the question, how margue. This appears to be the purport es to the New York papers have no better long can the North throw all the strength of Lord John Russell's intimation, so far means of obtaining information than the of the United States Navy into the single as we can infer it from the imperfect re- rest of the world. Gen. Scott will advance work of blockading these five ports? The port we have of his vives, which it is to the army at the proper moment—and of belligerent rights, in the matter of issuing addressed a memorial to Hon. John Ken-Confederate States have already shown be remembered, are held in some respects the time, place and circumstances of the an inclinantion to issue letters of marque. subject to revision and modification in first attack upon the enemy, we will all Against the regular Navy of the North accordance with the opinion which the learn when it occurs, and not before.

> > The Spirit of Lawlessness.

In this great conflict for the Union, the retake the Smith's Point light ship," As

Abstract of News.

On Friday morning, before dayligh followed by the New York Second, Fifth

on their approach to Alexandria in trans-ports were fired upon, but nos one was shot or wounded, and the city was soon

ral force was engaged in hauling down such measures as seemed advisable to tions of every recent President have been secure the peace of the place. At the Marshall House a secession flag was fly- have increased. The house and stables ing, and Colonel Ellsworth took it down. on his face, exclaimed " My God," while the riot.

infered, ten years since, that disunion was E. Brownell of Troy, Company A, who, in supporting the war. Both these fell show that he means what he says. at the same time, pierced the assailant of ows put down their names to volunteer New York Zouaves, the Fourtcenth and to talk of sinderity and loyalty ! Sixty-ninth Regiments, and the Jersey troops, hold Alexandria.

-Governor Andrew, in his message to the Massachusetts Legielature, says :

This is no war of sections ; no war the North on the South ; it is waged avenge no former wrongs, nor to perpetuate ancient griefs of memories of conflict; but it is the struggle of the people to vindicate their own rights, to retain and invigorate the institutions of their fathers; ebility. the majestic effort of a national government to vindicate its power an execute its functions, for the welfare , and happi-

ness of the people." That will do. That statement cover the whole ground, and we commend this House amended and empowered a com- productiveness. fair exposition of the objects of this war mittee to sit for thirty days to investigate to all those rabid and mischievous republican organs who would destroy the coun of extermination and confiscation against the South.

A special dispatch in the Tribune says there is no ground for supposing that there is to be any immediate aggressive letters of marque..

-A portion of the artilery of the New We preparing for the advice and direction of York Eighth Regiment, with a company of the York Thirtcenth, on Saturday last exchanged leaden salutations of the Wycomico River. They had been ordered to

Constitution, the Government and the su-premacy of the laws, the only enemies to bush fired, and several bullets hit the boat.overcome are not the Southern rebels. We The Thirteenth poured several volleys toder, that we must leave him self-impaled has excited, a feeling of intense indigna-vise with the North, because there would have used by the possi-vise with the North, because there would have used by the possi-vise with the North, because there would have used by the possi-tion and disgust. have men at the North daily advocating ward the bushes, which had the effect to as surely destroy our Constitutional Gov- ler's coast brigade has cut off the posei-criment and substitute therefor the rule bility of Virginia receiving supplies by the of anarchy and lawlessness as would the river Rappahannock. This completes the triumph of secession. These are to be blockade of Virginia. guarded against. We are not prepared —The Montgomery Congress on the

-Major General Sandford has issued a -The Montgomery correspondent of proclamation to the people, of Fairfax the Columbus, Ga., Times says that Gen. County, Va. He says that all the inhabit- Beauregard has been ordered to Norfolk, ants may return to their peaceful occupat- Va.

ions, and be assured of the protection of --It has been suggested to Mr. Lin-the United States forces, which are "em- coin that he recommend to Cougress to ployed for no other purpose than that of order medals struck for all who have volauppressing unlawful combinations against unteered; and that those receiving said the constituted authorities of the Union, medal be enrolled at "The Legion of the the soil of Virginia. The Fire- Zouaves and of causing the laws thereof to be duly. Union."

respected and executed.' -We have an arrival from Europe -Alexandria is under martial law, with two days later intelligence. The inhabitants are assured of protection, news from England its interesting, but taken. The Pawnee and other vessels but are informed that they must conform not definite, as to the views in relation to were in the stream. The demand had to the law established. Property will be the affairs on this side of the water. It is the only way to terminate the contest, is been made by the former on the city respected, if no attack is made on the announced that great activity prevails at authorities for a surrender, which, after a Federal troops. The Marshall House the ship yards, and that a powerful navy delay, was not submitted to. The Federal where Colonel Elsworth was shot, was is in preparation to visit our waters. The the headquarters of General Washington, resolutions of inquiry in Parliament had the Confederate flags and placing the and the Colonel was shot near the door been postponed, and ford Palmerzton deleading to the apartment originally occu- clares that in the present condition of aff pied by the Father of his countrp. airs no discussion can be profitably held. -The disturbances at Newfoundland -The American Flag was raised perhave increased. The house and stables sonally by President Lincoln over the of the Hon. M. Hoyle, the leader of the Central Post Office building in Washing-Government, have been burned. Troops ton, on Wednesday. Postmaster Blair after fired upon the officer. Death almost have been sent in the war steamer Hydra made a speech on the occasion, in which of disunion. He pointed out with philo- instantly ensued, Col. Ellsworth falling to re-enforce those already at the scene of he said that there are none of the old po-

litical parties now. It is a very fine the -The editors of the DoylestownIntellory, and when Mr. Blair ceases to turn conflict with a State Government, and ed with his heart's blood. Mr. Jackson igencer and the Easton Free Press doubt out Postmasters on political grounds he reckoning up the motives for conflict, he was immediately shot by Private Francis the sincerity of the Democratic papers, will reduce his theory to practice, and

-Another "sweep" has just been Colonel Ellsworth with the bayonet. The and afterwards backed out. Pretty chaps made by the Boston, Collector in the Custom House at that port. The Boston -Wexunderstand that a merchant of Post says that applicants for office still

this city yesterday received two letters continue and are so numerous that the from the South, containing remittances Collectors have been compelled to devote for the payment of debts. One letter certain hours to their consideration. Rewas from Charleston, and the other from marks the New York Express (Whig) Georgia. The writer of the latter letter in reference to these and other remosays that, notwithstanding the proclama-tion of Gov. Brown, he considers it his The changes in office, at this time scarce-

duty to pay his honest debts, and shall ly confirm the sincerity of the professions continue to do so as long as he has the that were recently made in high Republi-[Boston Traveller. can quarters, that party and party influ-. -The Kentucky Legislature has adjourence must be all given up for the sake of ned sine die. The Senate passed resolu-tions of neutrality, and to arm for the --From D

-From Denver we learn that a new preservation of peace-tendering the ser- overland route has been discovered west vices of the State as mediator. The of there. The gold mining increases in

-The surrender of the Federal forces in Texas under Capt. Reeve is confirmed. -The brother of President Lincoln's four days later, received by the Etna off wife is a commissioned officer in President Cape Race. She brings \$1,500,000 in Davis' army.

specie. The British Government's pro--Parson Brownlow, of Knoxville, Tenn. clamation on American affairs arows the is a protate patriot. In reply to an invis strictest impartial neutrality, and warns tation from Gen. Pillow to become chap-British subjects that they will engage lain of a brigade in the Southern army, with the combatants on either side with- Mr. Brownlow said : "When I shall make out hope of protection from the Crown. up my mind to go to Hell, I will cut my It warns them not to break, or endeavor throat and go direct, and not travel round to break, any blockade lawfully or actu- bp way of the Southern Confederacy." ally established, or to carry any material, -A number of voters of the Fourth contraband of war, for either party. It Congressional district of Maryland, "who does not touch the far more important are determined to be loyal to the Union nedy soliciting him to become a candidate -The Charleston papers, publish the for Congress in opposition to Henry Winofficial report of the Surgeon General at ter Davis, who obtained a nomination by the means so well known to him. Balti-Charleston, which states that no scrious casualty occurred. Four trifling contu- more has already suffered so much dis-"sions at Fort Moultrie only; none at grace from the Plug-Ugly machinations of Davis that her loyal citizens are deter-

-The Detroit Free Press says that a again. mined not to be misrepresented by him

Atrocious Sentiments. The Boston Atlas and Bee of the 24th ult. makes the following infamous suggesseverest penalty any man who should tions to the National Administrationwrite or publish anything derogatory or The Atlas and Bee is edited by the Adjuin opposition to the Federal or State Gov- tant General of Massachusetts :--

carceration in the penitentiary, among force at once into castern "Let the Government send a strong "

shall continue to denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutilize the legal y of every mockade indicates of the scrutily. — Jefferson Davis is a son-in-law of pelled to draw for further clothing out of ding States. — The State as they have been, should be roberty of Geore the rebellion has been diverted us for what might other is a native of balance of the rebellion is pay, and if the additional supplies are in American affairs with any paid by confiscating the rebellion graduated at West Point in the class of of protection from the Government of the source of the robellion is the so wronged them. The vile charges of dis- ate how soon his eleven dollars a month wise have been a great danger of being loyalty to our country, we pass with the will be exhausted, and his body left in made the principal victim of this unhappy demned Ald John Brown's acts, and those we disposed these supplies have been furnished, their required for their merchant ships an im-of his sympathizers. Were we disposed these supplies have been furnished, their required for their merchant ships an im-munity from the men-of-war as well as States expressly declares that "no attain-ern Penitentiary. of his sympathizers. Were we disposed these supplies have been furnished, their required for their merchant sinps an in-to reply to the article in the Republican quality and price, and the extraordinary munity from the men-of-war as well as we might do so in the language of a constraint of a constraint of the linguage of a constraint about \$300,000 worth of main at the close of the war.

during our life, is a base and unprin- business here for grand juries and district during our life, is a base and unprin-business here for grand juries and district. That proposal having however, been them to Northern emigrants. cipled scoundrel, a wilful and malicious attorneys, not alone of the State but of rejected, the belligerent parties hold thein. When the secended States are brought. It is also stated that private advices (al at home or abroad!"

But as we do not wish to say anything 'reimbursed by the United States." We

27" Among the many removals which are daily being made by the administra-ber to fight for their country, they should From the Liverpool Courier, 8th. tion, is that of Mrs. Sally Bagley, Post- teer to ngut for their minds to let nothing turn mistress at Brooklyn Centre, this county. ; them from their parpose. If sick, or discharge of such matters.

"No party," now ! Of course not.

Post Brothers - William L. Post, Berwick Gazette. of the bank was a triffing matter to the county, compared to thin.

An Indian Show comes off on streets on a rail, and egged. Thursday eve, in Montrose. For particu. lars see small bills.

For ressons which appeal to my self-respect, Leannot consent to continue any longer in connection with your Adistration." Such is the language of the

commission and omission. We under really victimized, as well as the State ever, has super upon every sea, and is a stand the met've of the article, suspect its we answer, yes. Upon him the imposition or plunder, or whatever it may be are silk cargoes to be intercepted even in the forming and assure its author that we justly called, is direct. His clothing is the Eastern seas, and the treasures of Cal-bare neither time ner dimension to both or or plunder. To prois the State. Our general course needs no vindica- number of garments; and if these, whet portion of the available United States na-

Nothing short of a judicial investiga-

tion will appease the righteous indignation .

No man of ordinary intelligence, who

Curtin's exhibit of the disbursement of the

tion. We condemn the party in power for pursuing a vigorous course of political proscription, in time of war, at the same he is entitled in his first year to two caps time that it is alleging that " there are no two coats, three pairs of trowsers, four South. party divisions now." We condemn the pairs of shoes, &c. A pair of trowsers, tour pairs of shoes, &c. A pair of trowsers is, it points for treason can ever be they of the constantly clambra for a war of dev-which constantly clambra for a war of dev-watation and confiscation and confiscation add hy social. astation and confiscation aided by servile work turned out by the General Govern-bands, which spare neither age, sex, nor innocence. We condemn the enormons the soldiers are furnished with miserable becomes our next object that our cottom indemnify the thousands whom slave-er in peace or in war, the motion of the soldiers are furnished with motion of the soldiers are furnished with motion of the soldiers are furnished with miserable becomes our next object that the mar-indemnify the thousands whom slave-er in peace or in war, the motion of the frauds that are being practised upon our apologies for shees and trowsers, such as suply should not be out off, or that the mar-brave volunteers, the Treasury and the brave volunteers, the Treasury and the office, which went all to pieces in two should not be forcibly shut against us -- ers, whose business has been ruined by bless her !-- may she always be right- is threatened at every step with mob. vi. the protection or a batallion, on either people. These and any other wrongs we days' wear, the supply of clothing for a With this view we shall be compelled to the same lawlessness, should be indemni-but right or wrong, my country,"-has shall continue to denounce, while year would last but little more than a scrutinize the legality of every blockade fied from the same source. Northern ever been its rule of action and guide.

wrong should not go unpunished.

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DESERTERS .--- When men agree to volun-

The meeting of the Legislature is too far is in an on attons, privateers would now of the person attained, in one's some fact at most of the person attained, in one's some fact at most of the person attained. They are the following the person attained of the person attained

basing ourself by making a fit reply to ernment. While there remains a spark of President Davis is President of a Confed- fect confidence that his rights will be eninquests of the county and General Govchief magistrate of a republic either in

North or South America would have.

That the North must The cause of removal is of course the same qualified by any bodily infirmity to serve, certain. But what a vast amount of eventually overcome the South is morally as others-she did not vote for Lincoln, a man can be honorably discharged, but blood and treasure must be spent in Ac. Congressman Grow has direct any one who discharges himself wins a vain! Is the North prepared to expel the mantle of shame that will cling to him like slaves from the South? Does Mr. Lincoln the poisoned shirt of Nessus. Here is an design that all America shall be abolitioninstance of the manuer in which a deserter is received at home, copied from the last the way to this which no prudent man

said to be about \$100,000. The breaking from this place, deserted, the camp and their own "institutions," then the contest came home one day last week. He was will be renewed every, ten years. If ho waited upon by a committee at his home, designs to hold the country as subject to and brought to this borough on Saturday last. He was then carried through the Halfa million of men would not Half a million of men would not suffice to keep a country of so enormous an ex-

-The Pittsburg Dispatch advocates the employment of negroes by the Gov. ernment "to harass the seceeded States by helping their slave property to locomote." I wonthing to be gained by a contest but loss. It is easy for those at a distance to

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Attorney-General of the State, Samuel A. Universalist State Convention will ment. The North has reason to avenge itself up. ing of the Canadas, to resist any invasion at Brooklyn, June 5th and 6th. | jon the South : the South fights for its ex. of those Provinces that may be attempted.

have neither time nor disposition to both-irrully, a part of his party. For each irrully, a part of his party. For each irrully a part of his party. For each irrully a part of his party. For each incur the penalty prescribed. The North has taken regulated telegraph companies, and au-who refuses a silent acquissence will incur the penalty prescribed. and not for its overthrow. The New payable in twenty years, at an interest not York Tribune, which a short time ago over eight per centum. In lieu of these,

"If punishment for treason can ever be New Orleans and Dahlonega. righteously invoked, the time to inflict it — The Democratic City, Club of Read-is now upon us. Millions of acres in the ing held a meeting last week, and among their traitorous owners banished, and their lands sold to Northern immigrants whose Resolved, That the history of the Demo-

indemnify the thousands whom slave er in peace or in war, the motto of the holding brutality has driven away. Oth- gallant Decatur-" my country-God speaking in Tennessee for the Union. He ries as he may select, ashore, each under claims on citizens of Goorgia, confiscated \_\_\_\_\_\_Jefferson Davis is a son-in-law of \_\_\_\_\_\_The Earl of Derby, in the House of nearest Court House, and Eastern Virgin

should be outlawed by Congress, and ev- 1828. ery man authorized to hunt them down. -Seth H. Briggs, who was convicted effect was to be issued. No other law, unless it be that of the drum of murder at December sessions, in Tow. - As the volunteers were about leaving and useless words; and we want deeds

we might do so in the language of a co-temporary, which said: The meeting of the Legislature is too far temporary which said: The meeting of the Legislature is temporary which said: The meeting of the Legislature is temporary which said temporary which That proposal having however, been them to Northern émigrants.

calumniator, and a liar of the most infa- the United States, for Governor Curtin in- ancient rights, and the commissions of the Federal courts will be reastablished arms at the South from abroad. These mous character; let it be the editor of the forms the Legislature that "the accounts Mr. President Davis are good as those of the Federal courts will be re-established, arms at the South from abroad. These Lancaster Gazette, or and other individu- of the Commissary and Quartermaster's Mr. President Lincoln. As to their reso-their jurisdiction acknowledged and their were shipped from Europe early in April, the mob, and two provides their reso-four were wounded. Departments of this State will be mainly lution of the New York merchants to treat processes respected. Every Nogthern and consist of over 200,000 muskets and the privateers of the unrecognized South man having a claim upon citizens of rifles, and ample supplies of powder and that could place us in the position of de- urge it upon the attention of the grand as pirates, it cannot be maintained. Eve- Georgia or any other Southern State, can percussion caps, and machines for making are now in Camp Curtin five companies jurist must hold that, so long as Mr. appeal to the Courts for redress with per- the latter article. -The Harrisburg Telegraph contra-

unconstitutional remedy of confiscation. burg Dispatch expresses a desire to have cause it was officially announced that they The only kind of "confiscation" required the Telegraph contradict some "other will be that conducted under the super-strongly founded rumors in regard to the vision of the sheriff or the marshal. Governor."

The punishment of treason is death. -A letter from a volunteer dated Washdesign that all America shall be abolition-ists on a sudden. There are difficulties in first necessary to defy and break over the just learned that my aged father has been gress. law in order to get at them. Such sugges turned out of the New York Custom tions are of a piece with those emanating House, simply, I suppose because three of from the same quarter, that the Govern- his sons, all Democrats, are fighting the ment ought to be superceded in case it battles of theUnion .I ask for information does not prosecute the war with sufficient the question, "Have we but one Party ?" vigor to suit the fancy of the impatient; -The announcement of the occupation and that independent guerilla bands

should be organized to make raids into the Border States, independent of the Yancey is said to be prospering in his Government. They are the suggestions' -The Presbyterian. General Assembly

constituted authorities so long as it suits at Philadelphia, when about to discuss their malign purposes, and not a moment the condition of the country received a telegram from the Cabinet at Washington

to avoid the subject and preserve the unity of the Presbyterian Church. Reso-

criminals, any man who should even lam companied by such chaplains as Stella Mar-

bill has been introduced in the Michigan

Legislature for reviving and reenacting

the old John Ada mssedition law of sixty

years ago, which would visit with the

ernment. - It punishes with five years in-

"other posts."

the charge against Gov. Magoffin.

-From Europe we have intelligence

pay it at niv earliest convenience."

-The Massachusetts Legislature has the sickly season. It is healthy, even in passed the resolution amending the Con- the counties near the Chesapeke until Justitution so that naturalized citizens may vote after one year's residence.

of his country.

paid by confiscating the property of Geor- Kentucky and about 53 years of age,-- to take part in American affairs with any power, with us and of us, before the of Great Britain. A proclamation to this

-At Hampton Roads the Federal for-slaves of the loyal States if any such re-

sake by the Administration.

Another political riot has taken place the mob, and two persons were killed and

-The Bradford Reporter says there from Bradford, imploring in vain to be the Republican, we are contented with the patriotism now burning so brightly cer, better posted in modern warfare, what we have above written. While there remains a spark of president Davis is rresident Davis is resident Davis is rresident Davis is resident Davis is rresident Davis is addict. The resident Davis addict Davis Davis addict Davis addict Dav accepted for the war-that other compa-

would not be accepted. -On Monday, at 3 o'clock, all the principal telegraph offices were seized in the Northern States, that the Government The leaders of the rebellion should suffer lington, May 10th, published in the Alba. might secure the information transmitted death. The laws affix that punishment to their crimes. They should be tried, con-victed and executed according to law. We are not prepared to admit that they are bayond the reach of law or that it is We are not prepared to admit that they that I belong to the New Jersey Volun. The seizure was made under color of a are beyond the reach of law, or that it is teers, all now in this city, and that I have law passed at the last session of Con-

-Good news comes from Missouri, betokening the advent of peace in that quarter. Major General Price of the State forces has had an interview with General Harney, and they have agreed upon measuaes to promote peace. The people are Pennsylvania Regiment is quartered in urged to attend to their ordinary pursuits. the Assembly Rooms. They complain of Alexandria has aroused the military All unlawful combinations and turbulent bitterly of the manner in which they have

rejected.

assemblages are to be suppressed. This been troated. They say their uniforms is a sensible movement. are utterly worthless, and that the shar-

-The Kentucky State Guard take the pers in Philadelphia who furnished them oath to support the United States Consti- are alone responsible. They say their tution. An act to establish this has been suits, costing \$17, are not half as good as passed. A union speech has been made those of the Rhode Island Regiments, The Toronto Leader, the organ of the Brooklynnext Sunday, at 10] o'clock. The The North has very itself on high of the Canadian Government, announces the arm-ing of the Canadian Government, announces the arm-lutions to this effect were carnestly sup-for Content of the Canadian ing of the Canadas, to resist any invasion of Content of Canadian ing of the Canadas, to resist any invasion of Content of Con ported by the Kentucky and other delega. of Governor Magoffin's proclamation was tells me that the whole Regiment will

have to be refurnished ...

law of slavery as it overrides all other law,

-A eitizen of Lamar, Miss:, writes to and declare freedom to every slave that a Northern merchant who dunned him as will join the federal army, furnishing arms follows : "After we have flogged you out, and ammunition at the same time. By handsomely and conquesed a peace, if my, prompt action of this sort an army of note should not be out of date, I will renew. forty thousand men may be raised from it to you or your administrator; and if the slaves and free negroes east of the my estate is not entirely exhausted, I will Blue Ridge, that would take care of Norfolk and Richmond before the return of

ly, and immediately below the blue, rid.; it is healthy all the year round.

olence, but he is enthusiastic in the cause bank of the Rappahannock, York and James Rivers-let them stump at the ia will be a free community-a strong emasculated whites of that region fairly learn that they are out of the Union. 'Do this, and away with the nonsense about

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However, it will bear repeating :

When the Berks county and other interior troops were on their way toward Camp Curtin, the officers had a confernce over the news of the taking of Fort Sumter, and the fact that, after thirty-six hours' cannonading, no life was lost. One honest Dutch officer could not understand

astonishing improvements in modera science, which had made the art of war set perfect that forts might be battered down and cities bombarded, and yet not a singleindividual killed. The honest Dutch son of Mars listened attentively and in surprise at such remarkable results. Suddenly his face reddened, and with a blow of his fist upon the table, which sounded

like the discharge of a Columbiad, he exclaimed, "Den, by tam, dey had petter not pring town our Dutchmans, for they are so tam shtupid mit science, dat dey could not go into a fight mitout killing some-

poty. A dispatch from Washington in

Sunday's Tribune says that the Fourth