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## THE UNION. THE CONSTITUTION AND ALL THE LAWS.

ARTICLE 1.—Congress shall make no law ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS. -Constitution of the United States.

Notice.-Our next publication day oceurs on the "Fourth;" and Printers have such an 'irrepressible' idea of that joyous anniversary, that the regular issue of the Moutrose Democrat will be delayed, till about Monday, the 8th; and will contain important news from the coming special session of Congress, seat of war, &c.

Election.—The Montrose Fire Compy will hold their semi-annual election at the engine house, on Monday, July 1st, 1861. at 7 o'clock, p. m.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. Mr. Porter will commence his services as Pastor of the Universalist Society in Brooklyn, on the first Sabbath in July, (7th proximo), preaching each succeeding Sabbath during

A NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER is soon to be printed in Philadelphia, as will be seen from the Prospectus, in this paper. We wish it a deserved success, and defer all comments until we form its acquaintance.

POLE RAISING .- The citizens of Jessup township will raise a UNION POLE, at tho corners near N. P. Cornell's, on Wednesday, July 3d, 1861.

The raising will commence at 9 o'clock, o'clock, p. m., after which Union speeches Little, Esqs.

GODET'S LADT'S BOOK FOR \$1,00.-To meet the times, the 63d volume of Godey, from July to January, next, will be sent to subscribers for \$1. This volume comprises the six best numbers of the year. and will contain seven steel engravings, six of the large double, extension fashionplates, and all the winter cloak patterns. Address, L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut-st, Philadelphia, Penn'a.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—This popular monthly is always up with the times. The -July number, in addition to the usual attractions, contains a nattern for a "stars" and stripes" bed quilt. Young ladies who Peterson's pattern, and subscribe for the magazine. Price, \$2 a year, or \$1,25 in clubs of ten. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia, Penn'a.

by the Republican Conference. Most of rs refused to support Wright; and David R. Randall, Esq., the Democratic nominee last year, ran as an independent candidate. The only contest seemed to be for the office.

The election for Congressman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. Joy Morris, in the 2d district, (Phil) will be held on the 2d of July. The republicans refused to unite on a Union man and nominated an inferior person named O'Neil. Next day the democrats offered a nomination to Col. Chas. J. Biddle who is admitted by opponents to be a first-class man. The Constitutional Union party The district is republican.

BANKEUPT LAW .- Demands-will be made upon Congress to pass a bankrupt law, but we are yet to be satisfied that honest men need one. It might benefit rome who are innocently unfortunate, but it would open a door of escape for those who "fail," with other people's money in their pockets, or who recklessly squander Look about your communities and notice who will be likely to "take the benefit of his mind on the subject.

TREASON. -It is stated that the admin he sailed to Pertugal, and will not even American thus treats of the affair at Vien-primitive design as to be observed only censure, we recall him, much less try and [na] hang him for treason. His offence caused Fort Sumter to be fired on and captured war our immediate fate; yet trus is not The!! Did he want the Fort fired on?

Easton, June 28 Our, camp, one and fortable and well fed.

The men are not yet armed or equiped, as to offer unresisting targets to these but as the Secretary of War has informed same guns. And when fired on by a Gov. Curtin that ten thousand stand of masked battery there seems to be no arms are now ready for the Reserve effort made to get out of the way still Corps, it is presumed that the necessary less to take the battery. After standing number will shortly be sent on. It is also to be shot down for a couple of hours or announced that three thousand uniforms so, the forces are slowly drawn off, leavwill be ready this week.

## The End of Government.

On Thursday last, the Hon. N. P. Banks Washington: "This is the end of this government as it now exists. There will be

a reconstruction on different principles." It is not difficult to imagine the exultation the subject of treason is the Boston tional anniversary in this year of grace, propose to interdict the armed ships, and ment of the bridge into the river. They tion with which N. P. Banks, the Rep. Liberator, which bears at its head these one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. also the privateers of both parties, from said they were instructed to blow up tion with which N. P. Banks, the Rep. Liberator, which bears at its head these one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. ublican ex-Governor of Massachusetts, and the enemy of our Constitutional Union cribed to him.

Gems from the N. Y. Tribune.

As we sometimes hear persons speak of the consistency of the Tribune, we cull tent in its HATRED OF OUR UNION. Read taries. and reflect. In 1854 it published the vile noem, below, and from time to time it has given its many readers equally dangerous lessons in its school of "patriotism":

ALL HAIL THE STARS AND STRIPES.

FROM THE TRIBUNE.

All hail the flaunting Lie! The stars grow pale and dim; The stripes are bloody scars-A Lie, the vaunting hymn. It shields a Pirate's deck, It binds a man in chains, It yokes the captive's neck, And wipes the bloody stains.

Tear down the flaunting Lie!-Half mast the starry flag! Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluted rag! Destroy it ye soho can! Deep sink it in the waves! It bears a fellow man To groan with fellow slaves.

Furl the boasted Lie !-Till Freedom lives again, To rule once more in truth Among untrammelled men. Roll up the starry sheen, Conceal its bloody stains; For in its folds are seen The stamp of rustling chains!

Such things caused multitudes to lessen their respect for our country, and taught many to hate the Union. After this, we find it advocating disunion, or 'secession. Last December the Tribune said:

"If ever seven or eight States send a gents to Washington to say, 'We want ence. to get out of the Union,' we shall feel constrained by our devotion to Human Liberty to say, Let them go! . And we do not a. m., and the Flag will be hoisted at 2 see how we could take the other side without coming in direct conflict with those will be made by B. S. Bentley and R. B. Rights of Man which we hold paramount to all political arrangements, however convenient and advantageous.

But numerous articles of like import. from Greeley & Co., aided by similar stuff from Jeff Davis & Co., did not convince the Union slide.' So the Tribune strikes | that these proceedings be furnished to the another key on the old instrument, and a few days since, speaking of the advance of Gen. Patterson into Va., its special corespondent,-hired to send news, and to mould public sentiment, - says:

"The sight of the army crossing the Potomac was very grand and impressive, as well for the scene itself, as for the great occasion so remarkable and memorable in its character. Was it not the Army of are lovers of Union, and are about doing FREEDOM entering into the land of the necessary quilting; should examine Bondage, TO PROCLAIM LIBERTY FOR ALL MEN? I trust so; for LUZERNE ELECTION.—The special election for Congressman in the Luzerne district, on the 22d, resulted in the selection of Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, who was nom intended by the Democratic, and accepted CRUSADE, or the direct BUTCHFRY and saluted its passing hours—the stir- husband left Greenville, and was arrested that this earth was ever stained with. On the triumph of of freedom over slavery rests the honor and fate of this nation. Revolution; we must now achieve individual LIBERTY for ALL men in the nation, to make us as a people the worthy standard-liearer of that holy cause which we claim to have espoused for all the blessing of Heaven upon our beloved parties stopped, had a presentment that

Atrociously piratical as are these sentinents, and however contraty to the avowed, or real intentions of the administration, we find similar ones freely emitted ask for a man without reference to party. "gems," now because the Tribune and its sought. The theme was fresh and inexat any moment may have to protect their lives and property from abolition mobsinstigated by the leaders, without cause. Such records, past and present, condemn the Act," and no one can fail to make up destructive alike to our social, political, Spirit of our Revolutionary sires was fre- and South, are now making war on each

"The Second Criminal Blunder."istration knew about Harvey's treason ere! Under this caption the Philadelphia North

It is not a little irritating to find that our troops in Virginia have fallen into another of those assassin planned traps in before it could be protected-thus making which the chivalry of secession rejoice After the folly and disaster at Bethel, it even an indiscretion in the opinion of Old is amazing that any commander should venture on untried ground, with four or five companies in a position so helpless as that of being packed in cars and being a half miles from Easton, is a pretty hot drawn slowly through deep cuts of a railplace just now. There is but little shade road, in a country occupied by traitors. and the thermometer "gets as high as it The great antecedent folly of giving the pleases." The troops are in good spirits, rebels all the guns and all the ammuniand they ought to be, for they are com- tion gathered at Nortolk should have sufficed of itself. That was calamity Their rations consist of fresh meat, ba- enough for one war, but it seems that as con, coffee and bread. About sixty pounds a sort of corollary of that most favorable of fresh meat are served out to each com- proposition, our small commanders now arrange the bodies of troops sent out so less to take the battery. After standing to be shot down for a couple of hours or so, the forces are slowly drawn off, leaving the assassins masters of the field.

Shall it, as sometimes, be entirely neglect. American war, enjoining all Frenchmen not to violate that neutrality by engaging in privateers or enrolling in the army, on Gen. Schenek will have hard work to a Pic-nic for the Sabbath School content us Gen. Schenck will have hard work to explain by what folly he was drawn into this stupid ambuscade. If it was not inas he stood upon Arlington Heights in cumbent on him to know the ground on company with distinguished military of which he was venturing, it was incumbent

with hell !"...

Fourth of July Celebration.

At a meeting of the citizens of Mont imperiled by armed treason! It is true rose, held at the Court House, on the 19 | that many in the sunnier climes of our inst., Dr. J Blackman was chosen Presi. fair land despise this glorious, time-honsome extracts from that journal, which, dent; Rev. R. Van-Valkenburg and H. K. ored day, and have stricken it from their we think, ought to satisfy any doubting Newell Vice Presidents; C. C. Halsey, individual that it has always been consis- W. A. Crossmon, and L. F. Fitch secre-

> The object of the meeting having been stated to be to make arrangements for a patriotic celebration of the Eighty-fifth anniversary of our National Independence a resolution was offered "that there be no public dinner on that day; but that Hotel keepers be requested to make large preparations, and that the citizens generally "keep the latch string out," which, after brief discussion, was unanimously ad the honor and glory of our country. Our

The following committees were apnointed: Committee of General Arrangments.-

B. S. Bentley, Wm. Jessup, A. Lathrop, W. A. Crossmon, and W. L. Allen. Finance.-W. J Mulford, A. L. Webster, and Geo. L. Stone.

Speakers.—C. Neal, W. H. Jessup, and
C. C. Halsey.

Music.—B. H. Mulford, D. Sayre, and

D. D. Scarle. Artillery.-Col. C. M. Gere, Hon. M. C. Tyler, and Gen. C. D. Lathrop. It was moved and carried that Fire Companies be invited to join in the Celchration, and also that a general invita-

PROGRAMME A procession will be formed at the Court House at 10 o'clock, A. M. under the direction of Doct. G. Z. Dimock, Marshal. The procession will then march to the Fair Grounds, where Orations will oc delivered by J. B. McCollum, Wm. Jessup, and B. S. Bentley, Esqs.

tion be extended to all the citizens of the

The Fire Companies in uniform will form a part of the procession. Rev. H. A. Riley and Rev. R. VanValkenburg will officiate as Chanlains. Prof. S. S. Hartwell has been selected as reader of Declaration of Independ-

The celebrated Montrose Brass Band will enliven the occasion with National and Patriotic Airs. There will also be stirring martial music. No Public dinner will be given, ample arrangements will be made to ac-

omodate all at less expens

There will be a Torch Light procession nd Fire Works in the evening, on the Fair Ground. It was further resolved that the Secre taries of this meeting prepare a brief adthe administration that it was best to let dress to the citizens of the county, and

> newspapers for publication C. C. Halsey, Secretaries. W. A. Crossnon.

L. F. FITCH,

Fourth of July 1861. The Peculiar circumstances under which the Fourth of July in 1776 was

ashered in, can never again recur to the people of these United States for we were then struggling for our very existence as an independent nation. The ninth decade of years since the Declaration of In- murdered woman found in the vicinity of dependence which has made the Fourth Indian spring, near Greenville. Her name IF NOT, it was only an IDLE and day of July memorable for all time, is al-WORTHLESS pageant, and WILL BE ready half gone, and of those who toiled Wm. Corwin, is well known in Scranton, A BURNING SHAME on the free to transmit to us the priceless boon of having relatives here. He went to Green-

used the old veterans to new life and vigor as they recalled wife. He was lodged in jail, but after a the days \76, and a kindred spirit inspired We achieved national liberty through the the breasts of all classes, from middle age anonymous letter, stating if they would to the smallest specimen of Young Amerdian spring, that her body might be found. Search was made, but no discovminister of our holy religion to invoke the ery. Mrs. Bristol, at whose house the

country, and pray that throughout all time we might remain a happy and united and on Sunday, when walking in the vi It was a distinguished bonor to be the the body, which was in a terrible state of President Marshal of the day, and a decomposition. It appears that he led her still higher aspiration of some to be select- away by false statements of employment, from the tongues, pens, and presses of ed as the Orator of the occasion, on which a comfortable house and other matters, its political adherents. We notice these the highest order of cloquence was which he invented to decoy her down satelites have set up a standard of so-called his hearers as if entranced by some magic a large stone on the neck. No doubt she "patriotism," and true Union men, who spell. There was no diversity of opinion was strangled or suffocated. From the now, as in the past, regard its doctrines as to the propriety of thus celebrating evidence Corwin has been remanded to as being atterly destructive of American the day, and no party or sectarian ends the Wilkes-Barre jail for trial.—Scrantou Union, are abundantly advised that they to be promoted thereby, but all were in Daily News. spired with a love of country, that was really the strongest bulwark of 'de-

fense against any foreign or domestic down upon our country that which is til at length the observance of it in the which the free white people of North Rocheport road. religion, and national unity and prosperity quently neglected, and the people were other, imperiling their lives, sacrificing the day has so far degenerated from its joyed so many blessings .- Berks Co. Pa-

for amusement and joyous merriment. It seems as though in our halevon days of peace and unexampled prosperity, we had been left to forget the great price with which our inestimable blessings had been purchased, and bequeathed tous, and thus have failed from year to year to cherish the grateful commemoration of the illustrious heroes of '76, and that dependence. upon the God of our liberties which has been due from us as a people. At length we have become too much like him of whom in homely verse the ancient poet.

wrote: "Old Jeshuriah waxed fat, And down the belly hung; Against the Lord his God he kicked. And up his buttocks flung."

The circling year brings us again to its brightest day, the birth-day of our liberty, and the question arises how shall the citizens of this great Republic celebrate it, in a manner worthy of the des- ration that the Emperor Napoleon intends cendants of the Revolutionary fathers? to maintain the strictest neutrality in the or should it not rather he a hearty co-op-eration of all classes and conditions, di-Great Britain has issue vested of all that squints towards party or

"The United States Constitution is a taching itself to the day which give our the ports, harbors, roads, or waters of the ion flag should be found, but fortunately must have utiered the remark above as covenant with death, and an agreement National birth, how much deeper the in- United Kingdom, or of any of Her Maj there were none. terest it should have to us, when after esty's colonies or pessessions abroad-

WAR NEWS.

four score years, its very existence is

kee Doodle" be abolished, and trample

good old tune shall charm our ears, and

The return of this day will stimulate

our patriotic soldiers in the camp or on

the field of battle, to higher ambition for

sympathies will unite with theirs, as we

bid them God speed, and trust they may

"Till from the slave the shackles fall,

And Freedom's blessings circle all."\*

The citizens of Montrose - propose to

have a genuine, old-fashioned celebration

on the Fourth of July, in which it is

adjoining townships will participate.

Though there will be no public dinner

there will be an abundant supply for the

hungry. There will be no fuss or useless

parade. The best music is expected, and

there will be several short addresses,

brimful of eloquence and patirotism, by

some of our most distinguished speakers.

big noise for a little thing) will be on hand

evening there may be a torch-light pro-

cession, or a grand display of fire-balls,

if there was a guarantee that irresponsible

ndanger-property or persons.

Let then all our citizens, who believe

parties would not so throw them as to

as one of the time-honored institutions of

our country, heartily unite in making the coming celebration, by its imposing num-

bers and enthusiastic patriotism, surpass

any which have preceded it-a time that

shall be held at least by this generation in

\* P. S. The foregoing having appeared

in the Republican of this week and the

sentiment connected with the last coup-

let of poetry having been regarded as ob-

noxious by some, the writer deems it an

act of simple justice to say that he alone

Whatever construction may fairly be at-

tached to the sentence, he entirely disclaims

the idea that it is in any sense the pur-

pose of our Soldiers, in their efforts for

the honor and glory of our country to

Not deeming it of any importance to

views of the subject, the writer has only

to express regret, that the language re-

Supposed Corwin Murder.

On Tuesday, June 11th, Esquire Coll-

ins, of Dunmore, held an investigation at

the Mansion House, in reference to the

was Caroline Corwin. Her husband,

on suspicion of some foul play toward his

go to a certain spot in the vicinity of In-

chinery pretty well at work, and we sup-

England and France.

The British Government has determin-

d to send three regiments of infantry

and sufficient artillery and municions of

war to reinforce the North American gar-

risons. It is thought desirable to place

them in a position to command respect from any irregular bodies which in a mo-

ment of excitement might assail them. The Paris Moniteur publishes the decla-

Great Britain has issued the following

order to her authorities:

pose the managers are glad yet.

abolish slavery.

is responsible for the language used.—

pleasant and happy remembrance. Y.

speak for itself. Possibly in the

earnestly hoped a large number from the

our prayer will be

never stay their hands

NEW GOVERNOR IN VIRGINIA. WHERLING, June 20.—The morning ses sion was occupied in signing the declaracalendar, but to every true lover of his tion reconstructing the State Government. country it can never become any the less It was an impressive scene. The roll was dear. Traitors may resolve that "Yancalled by counties. Each member came forward to the Secretary's desk and signthe Stars and Stripes in the dust, but the ed the parchment.

In the afternoon session, Frank P. Pierpoint, of Marion county, was unanimousy elected Provisional Governor; Daniel Palsley, of Mason county, Lieutenant-Governor, and Messrs. Lamb. Paxton. Van Winkle, Harrison and Lazear, form the Governor's Council. The election of Attorney-General was postponed till Sat-· urdav.

The Governor was formally inauguraposition to the usurpers at Richmond. He then delivered an address to the members of the Convention, urging a vigorous prosecution of the work of redeeming the State from the hands of the Rebels. THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

FREDRICK, Md., June 20.-In the Legislature, to-day, Mr Gordon submitted resolution declaring that the debt now being incurred by the General Government in prosecuting the war, is unconstitutional, and of no binding force upon the States which do not consent thereto, Our own home-made cannon (it makes a and that Maryland will not hold itself bound for any portion of its payment.-

Adopted. A resolution was submitted by Mr Dennis, of Somersett, declaring that the nets of the General Government are unthe Fourth of July is worth preserving yeas 47, nays 4.

REBEL LADIES.

An Alexandria correspondent says: While sitting near the window of the relegraph office writing, a young and retty girl walked past and flaunted a sion flag in my face. I asked her for it, when she referred me to the Manassas Junction, if I desired one, as there were plenty just like it at that point.

A BRITISH SCHOONER CONFISCATED. Judge Dunlap, of the Circuit Court in Washington, has rendered a decision in confiscated. He holds that the right of to Vienna. the President to blockade the ports of the United States is incidental to the existence of civil war, and that the Tropic Wind, in disregarding the blockade, was set forth a full explanation of his personal therefore subject to seizure and confiscation. Much anxiety has been felt in relation to the decision. The British Minferred to, was not so happily expressed as to give no occasion for unpleasant ister, Lord Lyons has employed the best legal talent in contesting it.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. St. Louis, June 20.-Two field pieces and a number of muskets were captured by the Iowa troops at Hudson, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, on Wednesday. Twenty-three Secessionists were also captured at Camaron, a part of to foot the bill somehow or other. whom were released on parole, and the

emainder detained for examination. Several wagon loads of lead, a quantity of powder, eight cannons, and 70 head ob there on the road, and wished her to of cattle were captured by the Federal troops at Rolla. Twenty-five prisoners

were also taken. after impressing property of both friends er."

ly left yesterday forenoon, proceeding Southward towars Warsaw. time released. Her relatives received an A battle took place at suprise on Tues day morning, between 800 Union, Home Guards, under Captain Cook, near the town of Cole Camp, and a large party of friend who is the most ready to tell us of Secessionists from Warsaw and the surrounding country, in which 15 Guards she was murdered near their own house, were killed, 20 wounded, many of them severely, and 36 prisoners were taken. ciuity of the spring, the dog discovered Most of the guards were in a large barn when the firing began, but they im mediately sprang to arms, and tis said, killed forty of the attacking party before being overpowered by superior numbers. but nearly all of them finally escaped and there. The body was found with the are ready to join our forces to dispute the passage of the State troops.

ACCOUNT OF THE BOONEVILLE BATTLE. BOONEVILLE, June 19. As Gen. Lyon erners there. with the steamer Jeton, McDowell, and City of Louisvill, were approaching Booneville, on Monday morning, he espied a battery on the river bank, five miles be-A "Fugitive Slave" made his appearance, last week, et the Public House low the town, at Adam's Mill. He then of Patrick Brown, in East Hanover town-turned back and went down to about eight The times slowly changed as scores of ship. He was taken care of, for a few miles below Booneville, and then landed property when they know they cannot the authors, and the people should bear it years rolled by, and the birth-day of our days, when he disappeared suddenly with his forces, amounting to seventeen hunpay their debts: Let the people be ready in mind that unless they are shunned and to relative an attempt to enact such a law their teachings repudiated, they will call cleven men to guard the boats, and took their teachings repudiated, they will call earlier years of our Nation's history, un-

When within six miles of Booneville, he was attacked by the State troops, 3000 strong, commanded by Col. Little, late of often content with a Temperance or Sabbath School Celebration. In many places Government under which they have enthe U.S. Army, who were concealed in the thick undergrowth and wheat fields; and, after a sharp fight, the State troops drew back to their camp, three miles be-low Booneville, on River Bluff, and there DEBATE IN THE SENATE LAST WINTER. Mr. Seward-"The day of compromise provisions equipage and a number of horsis past." Mr. Toombs—"I, am glad of it."
Mr. Seward—" And so am I." Mr. Crit-

s were taken. The State troops then retreated west tenden-"I would compromise to the last through Booneville, in great disorder.moment of time provided we could pre-They were poorly armed and badly disciserve the original principles on which the government is erected." The "glad of

The loss of Federals were four killed " and the "so am I" have got their maand nine wounded. | Four State troops were known to have been killed and fifteen or twenty woun-

CONFLICT AT PIEDMONT. The affair at New Creek bridge appears to have been quite bloody. The bridge was guarded by a guard of Marylauders from Cumberland, under Capt. Riely, who had planted at the bridge one piece of artillery. They met the Confederates with a raking fire, mowing them down ike grass. This continued till the gun ners were all killed, and the brave little federates are said to have suffered terri bly from the fire of the Marylanders.

FROM HARPER'S FERRY. BALTIMOBE, June 21.-A despatch from Harper's Ferry to the Washington Star confirms the report that three hun-Her Majesty's Government are, desidred Confederate troops arrived at the ficers, said, as he waved his hand toward on him to have his force in position to times upon which our country has fallen, in the contest between the United States of destruction. They burned the rifle factors and the contest between the United States of destruction. and the so-called Confederate States of tory and the Shenandoah bridge, and ran If there was so wonderful an interest at carrying prizes made by them into the every house in the town on which a Un-

They commenced to arrest all the Union | Merchants have it. -

men, and succeeded in securing several whom they took off; and the balance

about fifty in number they pursued into the river which they awam acros and reached the Maryland shores safely, although they were repeatedly fired at by the troops, and balls passed through the hats of two of the fugitives. The Govrnment should send a protection to these unfortunate people as soon as practica-

The Troops found and took, away from the rifle factory about fifty thousand gun

stocks. 🔌 ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP LONG BRIDGE! Washington, June 21.-A party of night as far as Washington, and attemptninteen in number were taken prisoners. and are now at the arsenal in this city. The rebels were provided with powder from their full share in the responsibilities and matches for the purpose of blowing and dangers of the emergency. They up the bridge, and setting it on fire.
The number of persons killed is possibly exagerated.

BATTLE AT VIENNA. Another disastrous affair took place near Vienna on the 17th between the Federal forces and the Confederates. The Star furnishes the following accoun of the engagement.

"FALLS CHURCH, FAIRWAX COUNTY Va., June 18th.—When General Schenck reached this point yesterday, by rail, with the Ohio regiment of Col. McCook Disunionist's concealed hattery near Vienna, they were duly notified that between constitutional and tyrannical, and infavor a thousand and eleven hundred South of the immediate recognition of the Southern Confederacy. This was adopted—consultation was held on the cars, and consultation was held on the cars, and some of the officers urged that discretion wasthe better part of valor, others maintained that they could whip them anyhow. It was determined to proceed, and when the train got in sight of the battery, breaks were instantly put down hard to stop as quickly as possible.

It was too late, however, for a shot came booming along that severed the connection of the locomotive with the train. The battery fired seven shots in all killing, I believe, five of our men and wounding more, before Col. McCook ordered his men to seek the cover of the woods, the case of the British schooner Tropic, which was all that could be done under Wind, which was seized while attempting the circumstances at that time. The whole to run the blockade in Chesapeake Bay, regiment left Alexandria upon the expeand sent hither as a prize. The Judge dition, which was destined to leave a decided that the vessel and cargo must be strong guard upon the railroad all the way

All the trains, wood cars and two pass enger cars, were completely demolished by the fire of the battery, the locomotive only escaping.

A gentleman who arrived here from Alexandria at three o'clock, reports that in the murderous attack upon our troops at Vienna, ten of the Ohio Regiment were killed and thirty-five three of the latter mortally.

-The New York Times, after a careful figuring of the expenses of the war, day! Those are ours, and we shall have

-A rampant roundhead wishes to know if the Southerners are, as they pretend, the descendants of the cavaliers. We as being guilty of "sneaking treason." should say they were, from their cavalier. The Telegraph man is certainly deserving manner in taking things.

500 men arrived here on Tuesday, and man with nothing but money is still poor invention of his own either. We believe -If you fall into misfortune, disengage

ourself as well as you can. Creep through the bushes that have the fewest briers. -He should be considered our best

our errors in a friendly way. -The Canadian editors comment freely upon the Big Bethel fight. One of then -the Montreal Gazette—thinks itais diffi-

cult to conceive a more lamentable story. of blunders, want of organization and fail--Five hundred muskets, shipped by the Federal Government for the Union men of Weekly county, Tennessee, were, by aggident, sent from Paducah to Union City and fell into the hands of the South-

-Judge Sharswood, in the District Court of Philadelphia, has delivered an elaborate opinion pronouncing the extension clause of the stay law of May 21, 1861 clearly and palpably unconsitutional.

-The Portland Argus truly says: Abognominious grave.'

The Cincinnati Commercial finds fault about his military appointments, and intimates that the army is being converted into a hospital for decayed politcians.

Hon. George M. Dallas, late Minister to Eugland, reached his home in Philadelphia, last week. He was formally welcomed by a number of his fellow citi zens, and in response to a complimentary address, made a strong Union speech He said he come back from his mission filled with grief at the National calamity but determined to stand come weal or woe, unalterably by the flag of the American Union, the whole Union and the Union of the stomach and viscera, viz; indiges-

-Gen. Scott has a poor opinion of the reporters who follow on the heels of the different divisions of the army, and anticipate, through the press, their move-

The General was heard to say that he would have captured the rebels at Harper's Ferry and all their munitions of war, had it not been for the newspaper press (in their auxiety to give early news,) keeping band were cut to pieces by overpowering the rebels fully posted up in every moved numbers, two, only escaping. The Gordment of the United States troops, He said "he would rather have one hundred rebel spies in his camp than one newspaper reporter !"

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The Democratic hosts have not shrunk have rallied with one accord around the standard of our common country. But the occasion imposes other duties. The Government will demand receive the willing support of every patriot, in its efforts to vindicate the National honor and reassert the National anthority; but the Preservation of Constitutional Liberty rests more with the people than with Con-gresses and Cabinets. Vigilance and Unity are therefore specially requisite in the present juncture.

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the IIId, the despot of France. This ti-

tled gentleman adopts just such an expedi-

ent to crush out opposition whenever the public press pry too closely into State af-fairs, or is inclined to expose the evil do ings and villainy of his agents. During the late session of the State Legislature, a Republican member introduced this Frenchy idea into a resolution, making it a treasonable offence for any newspaper to publish anything reflecting on the State or National Administrations. But thanks to majority of the Legislatura who were not inclined to adopt this "Napoleonic gag" it did not pass, which, was certainly unfortunate for the editor. of the Telegraph. Had this been done what lively cheating times the army cormorants might have had! No one, then would have had the temerity to speak of those rotten blankets, shoes filled in with shavings, unsavoury and rotten pork, trowsers that fell to pieces in two days wear, uniforms that cost \$17 00, which any honest dealer would have made for \$5 00: all this could then have been "kept dark," no one being allowed to ventilate. it without being liable to be hung for his itionism and Secessionism are the North pains. Every one of the soldiers that and South Siamese twins-let them die to- wrote so eloquently and so denunciatory gether and both be buried in the same of the villains that wronged them would have been tried for treason.-For it is well-known that the most scathing rebukes. of these robbers, have come from the volwith Gen. Cameron, Secretary of War, unteers themselves, who according to the views of the Telegraph, are all guilty of "sneaking treason." If this be treason -if the exposure of such frauds constitute such an offence, how soon will it be O! Telegraph, before you along with your bretheren of the press, will have to submit

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-The population of Binghainton is rapmortalized his name forever. Most of the idly increasing. Babies are found "lying around loose" like toads after a rain.