There are two classes of persons amonget us at present who claim to be true patriots, and warmly attached to the Con-stitution and the Union, but they show their regard for the country in very dif-

ferent wave. The first class are influenced by reason and religion; they have deliberately made up their minds that our Government is a ood one, and that it is our solemn duty to do all in our power to perpdtuate and transmit it unimpaired to coming generat-

Our own voluntary engagements, the welfare of the people, the prosperity of the country, the interests of civil and red of their "irrepressible conflict," for the good of their country. Their appeals were ligious liberty throughout the world, all coming time, and the glory of God, all require this. This class of persons are cool, deliberate and firm but kind, they do not make many violent and denunciatory speeches, nop write many inflammat-ory articles for the press. But they are either in the war themselves, or their sons are there, and their property, time, influence, are at the disposal of the Govern ment. They are greatly grieved at the present state of affairs, and bear their country, their whole country on their hearts to the mercy-seat daily and hourly. The burden of their prayers is, that God would perpetuate our glorious Union, and grant us a speedy and honorable peace. hese are the true friends of the country; they are those on whom she relies with the most implicit confidence in this the

hour of peril. The second class are very zealous, noisy blustering, and tumultuous. On all occasions they are ready to make bitter and and denunciatory speeches, write inflammatory articles for the press, or preach warlike sermons. They denounce the President, the Cabinet, and all who do not agree with them, as tardy in their movements, vacilliating and timid in their policy; they seek to establish their own patriotism by denying the loyalty of others. Pretty much all they do for their country is done with the tongue, or with the pen. They are not to be found in the army themselves, nor any of those who are nearly allied to them; and so far from devoting their time and property to the service of the Government, they are cagerly watching every opportunity for promoting their own aggrandizement, and fill their pockets by plundering the nation. Instances of this kind of patriotism might easily be mentioned, but this is not

necessary:
I recently heard a minister, after he had preached a flaming sermon on the state of the country, when speaking of the South say, "Kill the devils! kill the devils!" nis, seemed to me, was very unlike the Spirit of Christ and his Apostles, and the entire gospel. These persons are governed by a bitter denunciatory, wildly fanati--cal and malignant spirit-rather than an enlightened, Christian patriotism. But they are very far from being the best friends to the country, on whom she can rely with the greatest confidence in this theitime of her danger. This she very well understands, and appreciates them necordingly.

Trouble with Foreign Powers. I telegraphed to you last night that Lord Lyons had laid before the President a written statement of the number and names of the vessels that had passed the blockade of the Southern ports, with the declaration that England could not regard as effectual a blockade conducted in such a manner. I now learn that the French Minister joined with Lord Lyons in the communication; and that it was, indeed, a joint paper, in the nature of a protest, or the part of the representatives of war, preferred that way of settling our the Northern Central Railroad are earn-France and England, against such an ineffectual attempt to blockade the Southern ports. It cannot be denied, that this matter has now assumed a very grave asthese nations are in earnest in the matter; and is in itself an insult that we would not submit to in ordinary times. It is idle to doubt any longer the hostile intentions of these two powers. England sees in the present condition of the country, the opportunity she has long waited for to mble our national pride; and the French Emperor will join hands with her in the attempt for the reasons indicated in a for-

mer letter. The facts contained in the communication of the English Minister, cannot be denied. The blockade has been notoriousat all. In my letter of July 3d and 5th, I ing counties now-a-days, would indicate stated what I had learned to be the de that the people are thoroughly a roused signs of the English and French Governto to the necessity of preserving with unusuments in the premises; and the event al care the Democratic organization, at rect. But you are aware that within a only power that can extricate our bleed- be? few days past new life and energy has ing country from its troubles, and restore been infused into the Navy Department the blessings of the Union to the people; by the promotion of Captain Fox to be is the force of Democratic principles and Assistant Secretary of the Navy. I am Democratic rule: Four short months of informed to-day that it is his intention to sectional Abolition rule have been suffimake the blockade effective, if he has to cient to satisfy the masses; and they meet charter a thousand vessels to do it with. together in council, at every opportunity, So says the war correspondent of the to devise some means of shuffling it off.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mothers, read this.

The following is an extract from a letter | ionsly hoping for the time when one more written by the paster of a Baptist Church change can be made. We need only say abounding with disconnections of the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinfellow democrate; be of good cheer. If tinued, The "Gossip," of course sparkles Sanders, arriving there one day after the battle at that point. In 1815 he emigrate that world renowned medicine-Mrs. from the struggle it is now passing Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children through, every succeeding election day

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. ly wiped out, or laid in the common grave Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we | Union. feelcompelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be all it claims. It is, probably men are expected back daily. But there one of the most successful medicines of is some fatality connected with the paythe day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have babies can't do better than to lay in a supply."

KENTUCKY.—This gallant State still remains true to the Union. At an election held on the 5th inst, for members of the Legislature, a very large majority of Union candidates were elected through the discipline is maintained or attempted, out the State and the popular voice is and irregular habits and mental annoyoverwhelmingly against Secession .- This noble Commonwealth, we take it, is more reliable than either Maryland or Missouri and its influence will not be without its proper effect in the other Southern States.

There continues to be evidence that the Confederate forces are turning toward New Mexico and Lower California with the intention of securing them. It is even stated that the Mexican revolutionary chiefs are sought as allies to effect the

The Department of the Interior are without official information that any of the Indian tribes have joined the Southern The New York Herald publishes a Pichwood and the Indian trices have joined that roving army, though it is believed that roving list of wounded prisoners at Richmond and of \$1,000.

Attitude of the Party. Time always vindicates the wisdom o the policy of the Democratic party and of its administration. It has done so in connection with recent events, with more than usual emphasis. For years and years it warned the country that this eternal ag itation of the slavery question if not stop ped, would bring the greatest calamities upon us; that it would lead to a divided Union and civil war between the sections; to national and individual bankruptey; to personal and political ruin. It plead with its political opponents North, with the mad-fanatics of the South, to forbear, to spurned. Their warnings were disregardd. We were told by the Republican Statesmen that the agitation should go on, that it did not endanger the Union that a sectional triumph would do no mischief; that in case they were successful, all would go on as gaily as a "marriage bell." The people for once listened to their syren-soothing voice, and install-

ed them in power. We would like to have seen the Democratic prediction proven false—we had a million times rather that they would have had the name of false prophets, than to have seen our country in its present lamentable condition .-But all the worst fears of the Democrats, all their worst predictions, have been more than realized. Look at the condition of the country-look at the present-survey its future. For all the evils, present and prospective, the Democratic party is guiltless, as it lifted up its voice and warned the people of them. Had the Democratic policy not been departed from, its wise counsel been listened to, we should have been to day a happy and united peo-ple, and prosperity would have smiled upon our land. The Democrats advised that the slavery question be let alone; that the compromises of the Constitution in favor of the institution be adhered to sense enabled it to perceive that this great country could only be saved by a compromise and conciliation of all the various

egregious folly to suppose that our General Government could pursue an antislavery course, without the greatest Our opponents believed otherwise. We give them credit, at least the masses, for honesty : but, oh! how terrioly have they been misled by demagogues and political idiots to the brink of des-The old, stereotyped charge of corrup-

The change, from peace and prosperity to

bargained for; and they are already anx-

will witness this change until the last ves-

we fear from all accounts, are no little de-

moralized. The 14th. indeed, has been

neglected by its Quartermaster, and left

without rations for several days-depend-

ent on the charity of the town. But lit-

tle discipline is maintained or attempted,

ance added to the heat, are sending not a

few to the hospital. Several deaths have

occurred. It seems to us that if we were

would have the men paid off and dis-

charged, or put the responsibility where it belonged. The delay is infamous.—

Returns from the Tennessee elect-

ion show a majortiy for the Rebel Con-

stitution of 52000, and for Harris for

Scranton Republican.

Governor of about 30000.

an officer in either of those regiments we

tion was also instrumental in causing the The guillotine has sometimes received the station high or low. It is known we are General Siegel was severely pressed, and people to vote down Democratic men and Why in less than three months it is an will bear much insult, wrong, and outrage, these States can remain together only on horses was disabled and an ineffectual at-Democratic policy. What have we seen? Why in less than three months it is an but when mob violence shall have been terms of friendly relations. We are optempt having been made to make the port the administration of Lincoln have deliberately carried too far, the ebbing of posed to Secession and to Coercion. If prisoners draw the guns from the field, stolen more from the Government, from the tide may engulph the authors. the brave soldiers, than all the money that has been abstracted from the Treasu-

ry for half a century. Since the 4th of inated II. J. Jewett for Governor, and J. strong for the Union, and your party It appears that neither General McCull-March-Republican papers themselves Scott Harrison (a son of old Tippecanoe) called us the "Union Savers." being the witnesses-there has been a regular carnival of corruption, that puts for Lieut. Gov. One resolution says that to shame everything we have seen in that the President has no constitutional right Union, we go for peace, and with a deter- mated in killed at from 150 to 300, and line. The conduct of the Democrats in to suspend the writ of habeas corpus; and mination to save the Union. the war is also another evidence of their this the Lincolnites call treason. But it "WAR IS DISUNION," so it is easily 2,000, but it is mere conjecture. The warm and ardent patriotism, that has exhappens that Senator Sherman of that seen who are the Disunionists. Greeley party that returned to the field to bury torted praise from even their political op-nonents. While opposing the policy which has led to it, believing it unneces-State, said in the Senate, that such sus- claims in the Tribunc class Center bare a pension was illegal, as was also the in- right to secede when they could not have were kindly treated. Every respect had sary and injudicious, they were the first to respond to the call to arms, when they were left ho other recourse. A large matreason.

jority of the officers and soldiers who are now in the front of the enemy are Demo-Democrats and Union men, who have evshown themselves incompetent to govern have had small word of rebuke for them, the country. Turn them out at the elections as fast as you have the opportunity, is little wonder that they refused to pay and restore to power that organization their fare .- Scranton Republican. which would have, if it had been permit-

ted, averted all our present evils, and whose policy yet consultriate and ultigate them.—Cincinnati Inquirer. the above; but we suggest that advocat-DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.—The numerous meetings held by the Democracy of abuses. This is getting to be the first im-By ineffective, and therefore no blockade the rural districts of Luzerne and adjoin- pulse of Republicanism; but it is to be remembered that mob-law and free government cannot exist together. Let all good citizens choose between them-one shows that those statements were cor- this critical juncture. They feel that the must be exterminated. Which shall it

The Knickerbocker of August is a number of much interest; among its contents, is an instructive sketch of the road to Pike's Peak and Denver, and of those remained at home until twenty-one years modern El Dorados; Mr. Brown and his of age, when he went on board a Mercourtship of Sarah Evans, under difficul- six years endured the toils and hardships ties, is an interesting article. "Have we of a sailors life. In 1807 he went to Dendevastating civil war, is more than they a principle among us?" has much point mark, Lewis county, N. Y., and was there and humor. "Revelations of Wall street." married to Miss Sally Sylvester. In the

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The next meet- in Bridgewater, three miles south of Monting of the Susquehanna county Teachers' rose. The country was yet new, and the Institute will be held in the Borough of smoke of the Pioneers log cabin had but tige of political Abolitionism is effectual-New Milford on Thursday and Friday, a few years curled upward among the August 22d and 23d, 1861. It is very detrees; but the dense wilderness was fast with its twin brother Secession .- Luzerne sirable that every teacher in the County giving away to the sunlight of civilization. be present, fully determined to assist in Mr. Eldridge, like all those early settlers, Col. Oakford's (Luzerne county) making this meeting of the Institute one soon had his land under a good state of of interest and profit to all. Two or three cultivation. He lived to enjoy the fruit of his labors and see "the wilderness blosoners and of the wounded who died at men are expected back daily. But there ment of our troops. The 14th and 15th regiments have been laying at Carlisle for expected that arrangements will be made som as the rose. In 1830 he united with for boarding those who attend free of the Methodist Church of which he was a two weeks awaiting their pay. The men, charge. COMMITTEE.

The School Directors of Susquehanna Co. the Callard, and soon after moved to his are hereby notified that the blanks for late residence in Brooklyn Pa. Declin-Teachers monthly reports are now in book ing years compelled him to abandon the form, (one for each school,) for preserva- active labors of life, and he seemed very tion and easy reference, each intended to much to enjoy the society of friends and record the proceedings of the School for neighbors about him. During his last five years. Said blanks are now ready for sickness he often expressed his heart felt distribution, and the President or Secretary of each Board will please call or send to A. H. Smith's Book Store and News do all in their power to relieve and com-Office (Post Office building) and receive fort him in his afflictions. A. N. BULLARD, Co. Supt. Montrose, August 13, 1861 .- w2

Saturday night; was arrested on Monday In the first district, Nelson was elected morning before daylight for alleged to both the Federal and Rebel Congresses frauds, obtaining money on false pretences. &c. He waived a hearing, and gave bail to appear at November Court, in the sum

Democratic THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. TERMS-\$1:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

> A. J. GERRITSON. EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR

MONTROSE THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1861.

We are alike opposed to any war or peace measure that looks to a separation of the States, or to a violation of the letter or spirit of the Constitution.

Everybody's Duty. People there are who have money on hand, and yet they will not pay little debts. Times are doubtful, and they may want their hoard for a day of want and scarcity. Let us tell them that, if such a day come, it will be in part their own cription, could not come from an Editor bringing. By paying small debts, money of these enlightened times. In regard to is kept moving in a lively way, doing good all points the "Republican" is mistaken. all around; confidence is kept in good (I suppose it's nothing new though.) Our health, and enterprise is stimulated. Any man who is a man ought to feel this, and do his duty in the premises at once. You to deny that. That they are conducted owe a debt-perhaps long past due-for your newspaper or a job: pay it to day like a man with an upright soul. Your grocer, your shoemaker, your tailor, your washerwoman, has a bill against you. quidate it before the sun sets, and keep a good conscience. Go,do some good thing, even though its merit is so small as the payment of a debt. If you wish your country well, do it: if you wish yourself well, do it quickly. Go.—Typographic ers conducted only in secret? The Un-Advertiser.

The wicked fanatics, North and Man was reviled, because he was a peace South, seem to be working together in a man. His doctrine was peace and Good South, seem to be working together in a man. His doctrine was peace and Good Their loss is reported to be heavy, incommon cause—the destruction of Ameri- Will to men. If the doctrines of our Sav- cluding Generals McCulloch and Price. can Liberty. Mobs are their favorite pas- jour were more clearly, revealed to our with strict fidelity. Its strong common time. Citizens who are hated by the fellow men, methinks it would in a great in the action. mobs or individuals, are marked for vio-degree lessen the use of Sharpe's Rifles.lence, as were Frenchmen in the days of We also think that it would hasten on the three o'clock on the morning of the 11th nterests, and that as long as nearly half 1792. The Montrose Republican continuof the States were slaveholding, it was ally urges on the guilty work, thinking quently portrayed, of which poets have bringing off his baggage trains and \$25, perhaps, that the Senior Judge-editor can shield its dupes through his official posi- beaten into plough-shares and spears into slavery course, without the greatest tion; and he announces that he keeps a pruning hooks, and Nations learn war Springfield, Mo., shows that General Lylist of names to which falsehood or mal- no more forever. Now Editor of the on fell early in the action. The Colonel ice may add victims—apparently intending their execution to take place by agenthough It is busyn we are for peace the men called the General to lead them. ing their execution to take place by agen- known. It is known we are for peace. ey of his mob-court, without even a hear- It is known that we are for the Constituing. Does he wish to be a second bloody tion, and that, that Instrument should be as to his being hurt said, 'No, not much,'

Maillard of Parisian Infamy? Beware! celd sacred by every individual, be his but soon expired without a struggle. head of the wicked builder. The people for the union of these States, and that was obliged to leave three of his four

CARS FOR SOLDIERS.—The managers of Disunionists, and who were "opposed to and, provided with such-conveyance, there

School Directors, TAKE Notice .- 1833 he was again married to Miss Daro-

I. L. Post returned to town last

Important from Missouri LYON KILLED.

"Spor 'En.-We are informed from a

eliable source that meetings are being

held in an old School House, near Charles B. Titus's in Lenox, called "Peace Mee-

tings." The design of said meetings is

not generally known. They are conduct-

ed secretly and by the leaders of the Dem-

ocratic party in Lenox, who are known to

The above extract is taken from a pa-

cannot. I think, have a great deal of honor,

or justice, left, or are we away back in

the dark ages, where Human Progress is

not known; where Civilization has no

norance, and people have no sympathy

with, and do not regard the rights of oth-

ers; where Mob-Law is the ruling passion?

and the public invited. Does the Repub-

lican think that because the Wide Awakes

our Government, and in favor

your paper here would like to know.

For the Montrose Democrat.

Another Pioneer Settler Gone.

DIED-In Brooklyn, Pa., on Thurs-

Mr. Eldridge was born in Groton, New

chant vessel for the West Indies, and for

ed to this County, and located on a farm

member at the time of his death. In 1832

his wife died leaving five children. , In

gratitude for the kindness shown him by

those neighbors, who were ever ready to

On Saturday August 4th, after relig-

ous services at the Methodist Church in

Brooklyn his mortal remains were intered

in the South Bridgewater cemetery.

tion,

Lenox, August 5th, 1861.

Union Peace Man.

secretly we do deny.

be in sympathy with Jeff. Davis & Co.

and opposed to our government."

hat will publish such trash as the

has been routed by the Rebels, Gen. Ly- has also declined a brigadiership. on killed and Gen. Siegel in retreat with — A letter from a Boston merchant, the remnant of the Federal troops. This dated New Orleans on the 31st ult., states information is said to have been received by the Secessionists last evening.

The arrival of the train to night will per printed in Montrose, called the "Independent Republican." Now any paper

probably bring something reliable.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED. Washington, August 13.-The Wa Department to-day received a despatch from Major General Fremont, saying, among other things, that one of General followers; where all is blindness and ig- Lyon's Aids had arrived, with the information that an engagement had taken place with severe loss on both sides.-General Lyon was among the killed. General Siegel, in command, was re-Seems to me that any article of this des- tiring in good order from Springfield towarda Rolla.

Washington, August 13-The following official report was received to-night by General Lyon, in three columns, under command of himself, Siegel, and Sturgess, (I suppose it's nothing new though.) Our holding peace meetings we don't attempt attacked the enemy at six and a half o'clock on the morning of the 10 insta-about nine miles southeast of Springfield. We have had two peace meetings. They The engagement was severe. Our loss were not held at the old school house, but was about 500 killed and wounded.

Gen. Lyon was killed in a charge at the in the new one. They were not in secret either, for the doors were thrown open, head of his column. Our force was 8000, including 2000

Home Guards. The muster-roll reported to have been hold secret meetings, there can be no oth- taken from the enemy gives the force at 23,000, including Regiments from Louision Peace party wish to be at peace with lana, Tennessec, and Missiasippi, with the every body. We know, that the Son of Texan Rangers and Cherokee half breeds. This statement is corroborated by the prisoners taken.

Their tents and wagons were destroyed

General Siegel lost one gun on the field sung; the time when swords shall be 000 in specie from the Springfield bank.

Later Details of the great battle near As he was doing so he was struck by a the former is Unconstitutional, so is the they were spiked and the carriages broken up. It is said that the secession force destroyed their own provision trains. och nor General Price were killed, as at While you are determined to split the first reported. The Federal loss is estiseveral hundred were wounded. The loss pension was illegal, as was also the iningular to secute when they could not have
been paid to the remains of Gen. Lyon.—
frease of the army for three and five years
their rights which were guaranteed to
The engagement appears to be regarded. -vet Lincolnites do not call his words them by the Constitution. Now if the as a drawn battle by the Federal froops. Tribune was their Bible, and Greeley their

of Jeff. contempt of the community by the dis Davis & Co." I would ask the Republicathe First Minnesot a Regiment, who was difficulties to a peaceful compromise, remain confortably at home, assailing other graceful provision they made for the transcan, if the Constitution does not uphold Stone Bridge, arrived in Washington on at 481, and the number of wounded at porting the soldiery. Some of the cars in free speech, free press, and the right of the 13th, in company with twenty-five 1,011, while the numbering of missing and matter has now assumed a very grave aspect. The presence on our coast of a pow-traitors. These leaves, drawn from the lengthsh and French fleet, shows that great head of the presence on the leaves, drawn from the leaves, drawn from the leaves, with the dung several inches on the leaves, who have been released to the leaves, with the dung several inches on the leaves, who have been released to the leaves and the leaves are leaves at the leaves at leaves and the leaves at leaves at great book of the past, indicate the policy floor, and many of them were unprovided a mob collecting, and mobbing individue by the enemy on parole. Among the estimate. to be pursued by the people in the future. with seats. Such conduct is disgraceful, als, because they believe different from number are five Surgeons. They bring Turn out the politicians of the Lincoln stripe as quick as possible. They have shown themselves incompetent to govern shown themselves incompetent to govern have been shown the shown themselves incompetent to govern have been shown the shown themselves incompetent to govern have been shown themselves incompetent to govern have been shown themselves in the shown themselves in the shown the But we don't believe in Mob Law, nor are base fabrications. They brought a G.A.G. law, we believe in Peace law. And petition to the President, from the pris- York. For this they will be court-marlast of all where does the Republican get oners, urging that measures be taken: for tialed. Its information? Or has it secret agents of the Rebel forces, stopped the document, and will send it to Jeff. Davis, and the above; but we suggest that advocation? Come Independent Republished for a proved, it will be forwarded to the sole recipients of the Treasury notes. ing mob-law is not the way to correct lican, be honest and own up where you President Lincoln. These Surgeons re-

> wounded, and were taken prisoners. day, August 1st, after a painful and pro-tracted illness, Robert Eldridge, aged 80 on parole, and sent within our lines, via and kindly treated by the military authorities of the Confederate States, and give London county, Connecticut in 1780. He

a most unqualified denial to all the stories of the killing or ill-treatment of the wound has not been held. The Mayor was asa day or two after the battle, and was ta- and the like seems to have been substituken prisoner, is also released.

on the field of battle to Col. Gardner, of of the time. The liberty of free speech is Georgia, and other wounded soldiers .-These men were at first confined at Richmond, but when the circumstances under which they were made prisoners became known they were released and boarded at

Their release is unconditional, and in accordance with a promise made by Col. Gardiner on the field of battle. The Surgeons estimate the number of Federal prisoners at Richmond, including the the hospitals after the battle.

Col. Corcoran is well. Congressman Ely sends a létter to President Lincoln. It is understood to be decidedly in favor of recognizing the Southprisoners is concerned.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, the home organ of Secretary of war, Cameron, also the State Republican organ,—its tagonism between right and wrong!"

**NEWS ITEMS** 

-Senator Baker, of Oregon, has declined the appointment of Brigadier-General, that was tendered to him, prefer-St. Louis, August 13.—Rumors are caral, that was tendered to him, prefer-current on the street, in which some reli-ance is placed, that Gen. Lyon's command ator Lane, of Kansas, for the same reason

that the pirate steamer McRea, ran the

blockade on the 30th. — A company of Home Guards, under command of Captain Montgomery, of Pettis county, Missouri, marched to Warsaw last week and captured 153 kegs of powder, together with a large quantity of lead.

-A farmer took his dinner at Chicago, for which he paid fifty cents, remarking "There goes five bushels of corn, at

ten cents per bushel.

— A German soldier writing from the army to a friend, says—"We want officers who will stay with their regiments on the battle field, and not run away on horseback if a retreat should commence.

-The New Haven Journal says that the 2d Connecticut regiment brought

is much as the seven years' war of the Revolution, the three years' war with Grent Britain, and the two years war with Mexico, combined; and should it continue for two or three years, what then? We leave our readers to make the calculation for themselves.

- The public is getting anxious to hear the report of Gov. Curtin's Committee, appointed to investigate the army frauds, which have now been sitting three months, and ought to be able by this time to give us something official and authen-

meeting, the other day, to draw up a protest against attacks being made by the Federal troops on Sunday.

-The New Orleans Delta says that the New York Marine Insurance policies cover losses by pirates, and not by privateers. Therefore, if the northern courts condemn southern privateers as pirates, the Insurance companies will be liable.

— Aug. 11—The Spanish minister an-

nounced to the Secretary of State vesterday, that the seven American vessels captured by the Confederate privateer Samter and carried into the port of Cienfucgos, as prizes, have been discharged by orders from his Government.

- The great Garibaldi has tendered his services to the Federal Government. The correspondence in which the offer was made and accepted took place be tween the American Consul at Genoa and Secretary Seward. The offer, of course, was accepted, and the rank of Major-General tendered to the noble Italian.

- If this war lasts, long enough, we shall learn one important principle from our enemy, which at present we do not appear to understand at all, namely—not to put ignorant civilians in responsible

minister to France, has had an interview it. At wholesale by all Dealers. with the President and Secretary of State. It is said that in private conversation, he has expressed his settled conviction that the Emperor Napoleon is determined to an the Southern Confederacy on the first possible pretext. - The Naval constructor charged with

particular duty, reports that he has twice examined the Commodore Vanderbilt's steamers, and considers: them unfit for God, it is plain to be seen who were the Disunionists, and who were "opposed to ton-

-Two of the members of the New York 32d were arrested at Alexandria on Tuesday, dressed as Fire Zouaves. They vere endeavoring, in that disguise, to escape with the returning Zounves to New

- Western Virginia is not yet as quiet got so much news; as some who take mained at Sudley Church and the stone as it was reported to be some days ago, building after the battle attending to the when it was announced that the in it service was likely to be resumed. A sharp They remained, some at Bull Run skirmish has taken place on the Fairmount and others at Manassas Junction, at and Western road, in which the Federal tending to the wounded, for two weeks troops are said, with a force of 50 men, to after the battle, and then were sent to have attacked 200, killing 21, and losing Richmond. Finally, they were released none. The report must be accepted as it is received; but further information, as Norfolk. They have been courteously in other cases, may give some qualifica-

tion to the story.

The Convention called by the Democratic State Committee at Bangor, Maine, Mrs. Curtis, of New York, who went out procession of hostile citizens, specches sured that it should not be held, and a n prisoner, is also released.

Ten of the different regiments were rethat was deterred from holding its meetleased and sent home, for kind treatment ing. Such is the result of the fanaticism denied in Mame to its own citizens.

-Five ancient cities, descried and forgotten, have been discovered in the Great Desert beyond Jordan, by Mr. Graham, an Englishman. They were found as perfect as if the inhabitants had just left them the houses retaining their massive stone doòre.

-Neshville, Tenn. Aug 12. Judge Catron, of the U.S. Supreme Court, has been expelled from this city by a Vigilance Committee, for refusing to resign the Judgeship. He recently arrived here and has been obliged to leave his here on account of her illness.

The abolition press of the North is engaged in the treasonable business of ern Confederacy, so far as an exchange of giving aid and comfort to the enemy in two ways. First, by endeavoring to pervert this war for the Constitution and the Union into a crusade against slavery, and thereby utterly destroying the remaining Union sentiment in the Southern States. Second by wickedly and maliciously repeditor a Postmaster under Lincoln, says: resenting the Democrats of the North as "There cannot and there never will secret sympathizers with rebellion, ready United States, as long as slavery exists in the first favorable opportunity, and there-the South. This is the decree of God by encouraging the Southern people to himself, who has declared an eternal an. persevere in rebellion with the hope of ultimately obtaining assitance from the

in the South Bridgewater cemetery.

Thus the veteran pioneers of our country are becoming nearly extinct.

E. B. S.

The said the Administration will maintain its right to close the Southern ports in the face of all European opposition.

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LIST OF JURORS. Drawn to serve at August Court-commencing on Monday the 19th inst.

TRAVERSE JURORS—2D WEEK. Apolacon-H. H. Deuell. Bridgewater-George Backus, M. M.

lott, A. H. Patrick. Brooklyn—James E. Howe. Clifford—Ellery Crandall, jr., Harrison Finn. Choconut-Silas Light, Henry Porter,

Dundaff-Charles Norton, George Rogers.
Franklin—Asa Brundage.
Great Bend—A. G. Bush, George Burey, Henry Gunn.

Harmony-Benjamin Comfort, Seth A Harford-Homer Tingley. Jackson-Philander Hall.

Gibson-L. O. Tiffany.

Lenox-William Barber, John C. Deck-. Loren Miller. Lathrop-Ansel Sterling. Montrose-W. M. Jackson, A. N.

Middletown-Lawrence Curley. New Milford-Josiah Moss, Jacob Stoddard.

Oakland Courtland Wood. Susquehanna Edward Carlisle. Springville Jonathan Nutt, Giles G.

Rogers. Silver Lake—George North, Thomas Sweeney. -S. W. Pickering. Thom

The Rev. J. C, Fletcher gave us ast evening a brilliant lecture on the religion, customs and p cople of Brazil. Sel-dem have we relished anything more than the picture he laid before his audience of that exuberant garden of the tropic laden with its strange variety of fruits and - A committee of clergymen of Spring-flowers, teening with perpetual harvest field, Ohio, was appointed at a prayer for the hand of man. Surely that country must be the garden of the world, and if its people had the enterprise which moves this Yankee nation, imagination could not set a bound to the result ti would produce there. As relevant to this comparison the Reverend gentleman stated that the best Remedies employed there for the diseases to which they are invented and supplied to them by our own well known countryman, Dr. J. C. Aver of Lowell, Mass and that not-the people only but the priesthood and the court of the Emperor now have constant recourse in sickness to the Remedies of this widely celebrated American Chemist .- [Ledger, Boston.

Judge Derrickson of Erie, has pronounced the stay law unconstitutional .--He declared it unconstitutional in that part which impairs contracts previous to its passage. 🦠

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Mothers, Read This.—The following is an extract from a letter written by the pastor of a Baptist Church to the "Journal and Meastenger." Cincinnatif, Ohio. It expressions in favor of that world-renowed medicine—Mix Wisslow's Scotting Syraur Fon Cananara Tarrina:

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DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons confidence in the Estates which are named below that the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, in and for the county of Susquehanns, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court of said County, on Friday, August 23d, 18d1, for confirmation and allowance:

Estate of Timothy McCarty, deceased, Bridget McCarty administratrix.

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I. V. Whitford, dec'd, S. S. Mott adm'r de bonis non.
Dennis McDonald, dec'd, Margaret McDonald, adm'r.
S. D. Tompkins, dec'd, H. W. Kent, executor.
Clarinds Fuller, dec'd, E. L. Boebe, administrator.
Montrose, July 14.

H. K. NEWELL, Register

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TEACHERS-NORMAL DEPARTMENT. Miss M. DICKERMAN, Miss MARY KNAPP.

TUITION-NORMAL DEPARTMENT.