CONGRESSIONAL. Confiscation and Emancipation.

In the United States Senate, March 3d Mr. McDougal, Anti-Lecompton, of Cal., proceeded to speak at length on the Coniscation bill. He referred to the condition of the country, and claimed that all desired the return of peace ; but peace could not be obtained by subjugation, or by the principles set forth in this bill. Such principles would only perpetuate the retion before we could have peace. He referred, to the counsels of elemency to enemies given by ancient Greeian and

greatest and best men of the country were opposed to confiscation. He referred to the inaugural of the President, and the instructions of the Secretary of State as in favor of elemency. He said this bill was a violation of all international law, and no such act was ever passed by a civilizednation. The general usage of civilized war was not to touch private property on land, and such was the usage of this Government in the Mexican war, and number of clerks. he contended that the people of this county had as much right to the privileges all owed in war as those of any country. He contended further, that the bill

He contended further, that the bill each district, who shall have power to the subject. was unconstitutional, as it was a bill of attainder as appoint such deputies as may be neces. (Signe attainder, and such a bill of attainder as attainder, and such a bill of attainder in is without a parallel in history—operating on a whole class of people and not against a few individuals, as cases of attainder in Eagland act. It was a bill to send agents Stem or leaf tobacco three cents per lb., of the Government out to seize the proper-ty of a million of people without proceed-ty of a million of people without proceedand on cigars five, ten, and twenty cents ing before any Court. Nothing was so per pound; according to value. On lard disastrous to a country as to organize an and linseed oil, burning fluid, and coal oil, army of informers to accour the country and linseed oil, burning fluid, and coal oil, army of informers to scour the country and linseed oil, burning fluid, and coal oil, and pry outproperty to seize on. Such a policy as this would never cure the five cents per pound. Printing paper evil. It would only make a large body of the cents per pound. Printing paper Every true nian, who had ever tasted pound. Salt four cents per one bundred desperate men. freedom, would rather die than submit to such degradation. He could not contem- Upper leather one-half cent per pound. such degradation. He could not contem-

plate the result of freeing the vast population of slaves at the South, and turning them loose on the country, without fear. Without concluding, Mr. McDougal gave way for the purpose of allowing the Senate to go into Exentive Session.

Mr. McDougall, resumed his speech. He quoted from Justice Story and other writers as opposed to any confiscation of private property, He contended that the provision in relation to freeing the slaves was unconstitutional, and quoted the declarations of the President and Secretary. of State as showing an entirely different policy of the Government. He declared that the colonization scheme was wild and impracticable, and contended that magnanimity was the greatest virtue of victors, and we should go forward with the Constitution as our common cause, and with the olive branch of peace in our hand. Mr. Cowan, Republican, of Pa., said he agreed with the Senator from California. He thought this was one of the most important measures that was ever brought before Congress, and on which the fate of the Republic might depend. The bill proposes to go back to the doctrine of the fifty dollars; other brokers, twenty dollars. Theaters, one hundred dollars.-Circusses, fifty dollars. Bowling alleys, feudal ages, and introduce feuds which centuries cannot quiet. He contended that the passage of such a bill would make the whole Southern people our enemies

and the scheme of colonization entirely twenty dollars. Income-three per cent. moracue on all over six flict with the Constitution, for the preser- the income derived from dividends, etc., And further, the bill is directly in convation of which alone the war is waged. Besides, it is unnecessary, impolitie, and totally useless. It was, unconstitutional, bill of attainder shall be passed, and no or naval service of the United States, inperson punished for crime without regular proceedings in the courts. It is in fact a gress, three per cent. Legacies and disbill of attainder, and Congress has no power to pass it. The bill makes no dis-tinction between these incomplete to the personal property of the personal property of the personal between the solution of the personal property of the personal personal property of the personal property of the personal property of the personal personal personal property of the personal personal personal personal personal property of the personal pers tinction between those forced into the rebellion and the willing. He protested against that section of the bill freeing the slaves as an entire departure from the principles of the Constitution, and especially impolitie at this time. Because we of \$100,000,000, which the committee think will be felt less than an indirect are at war, it would not make a law which was unconstitutional before any high tariff measure. better now. He hoped some other and better way would be taken to punish those concerned in the rebellion when shall have been suppressed, and a way taken ' which will not furnish cause for future revolt. The President to day transmitted to "He would punish effectually those who Congress the following Message: ought to be punished, and forgive thor-Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House oughly those to be forgiven. He hoped the bill would not pass, but of Representatives: I recommend the adoption of a joint that Congress would attend to the measures necessary to secure success in the resolution by your honorable bodies which great struggle in which we are engaged. shall be substantally as follows: (Senator Cowar is a true Union man, and sets a good example for his Republican friends)

Wright. Yeas, all Republican. The nays were : Unionists, 23; Democrats, 22; Republi- as a matter of perfectly free choice with

them. In the annual message last December I

Taxation, Wholesale and Retail.

The following is published in the city preserved, and hence all muspensable incur gratitude to their releases for their papers, as an abstract of the Tax Bill Fe-ported in Congress. If it becomes a law, the army of assessors and collectors, and this been, and continues to be an indispensable gifts a fine coal stove and a dozen silver the army of assessors and collectors, and this means to this end. A practical re-actively to the second store and there are the means to the analysis of the analysis. preserved, and hence all indispensable lentless war, which must result in extirpa-their deputies, won't be a small one, and knowledgment of the national authority it won't be a small portion of the taxes would render the war unnecessary, and it that will be required to pay them. Taxa would at once cerse. If, however, resisttion there must and will be to a large and ance continues, the war mustialso continue Roman states neu, and also quoted from modern authors on international law— Vattel, Grotius and others, in favor of clemency and against the destruction of where the destruction of great efficiency toward ending the strugprivate property. He claimed that the policy of this Gov-erament, as well as the coonsels of the cide on the amount necessary to be raised cide on the amount necessary to be raised -apportion it, according to the Constitu- it may bet esteemed no offense to ask tion, among the States, and leave each whether the pecuniary consideration ten-State to assess and collect its quota, in dered would not be of more value to the states and private persons concerned than its own way. But to the Bill : It provides for the appointment, by the are the institution and property in it, in

President of a commissioner of internal the present aspect of affairs. While it is revenue, with a salary of five thousand true that the adoption of the proposed dollars per annum, his office to be in the resolution would be merely initiatory, and Treasury Department, with a suitable not within itself a practial measure, it is recommended in the hope that it would

The country is to be divided as the soon lead to important results. In full President may direct, into convenient col- view of my greatfreeponsibility to my God lection districts, with an assessor and col-lector, appointed by the President, for attention of Congress and the people to

ABRAHAY LINCOLN. (Signed)

Montrose Democrat. A. J. GERRITSON. - - Editor.

Thursday, Clarch 13, 1862. The Rebel army in the South west

under Price, &c., has been routed. Loss beavy on both sides. So says Halleck. Elsowhere, we print a special mes-

sage from the President, which will, without doubt, attract the attention of the out doubt, attract the attention of the fired several balls which took enect upon country; but, as to how it may be received by the different factions, we have, at this by the different factions, we have, at this be the end of mobbing. Flour ten cents per barrel. All other manufactures three per centum ad valorem. On railroad passengers two mills per mile of travel. Commutation tickets three writing, no means of ascertaining. Our per cent. Steamboat travel one mill per first impression is that among those who mile. Omnibusses, ferry boats, and horse have no motives to control their acts and railroads, three per cent. on gross receipts from passengers. Advertisements five words, stronger than a desire to serve the per cent. on amount of receipts annually. cause of the Union, the subject resolves 'cause of the Union, the subject resolves we have decided to insert.

For the use of carillages, annually, from one to ten dollars, according to value .--practical points: Gold watches one dollar. Silver watches fifty cents. Gold plate fifty cents per oz. Bil Silver plate three cents per onnce. liard tables twenty dollars. On slaughtered calle fifty cents each. Hogs ten cents each. Sheep five cents each. Li-

and sell their slaves, then Second, Has the North constitutional cences-for bankers.one hundred dollars ; auctioneers, twenty dollars; wholesale dealers, fifty dollars; retail dealers in purchase ? And, liquors, twenty dollars; retail dealers in Third, After buying, can we afford the

goods, ten dollars; pawnbrokers, fifty dollars; rectifiers, one hundred dollars; expense of colonization, or the greater one of maintaining some thousands or millions brewers, fifty dollars. Hotels, inne and taverns, graduated according to rental, of liberated slaves among us? After we shall obtain an answer to the from five to two hundred dollars. Eatinghouses, ten dollars. Commercial brokers,

first question, the others can be more definitely considered. The proposition may do no good, and

five dollars each alley. . Wholesale pednot made of it. It strikes us that unless dlers, fifty dollars; other peddlers from five to twenty dollars. Coal oil distillers, the President had assurances that certain

ndred dollars, d

Message from the President.

ers of the existing insurrection entertain

WASHINGTON, March 6.

ton, Thomas, (Mass.) Thomas, (Md.,) fight by federal authority to intefere with Trimble, Vibbard; Wadsworth, Whaley, slavery within state limits, referring as it Webster, Wickliffe, Woodruff, and does the <u>absolute control</u> of the subject Montrose, will be held at their Hall at 6¹/₂ in each case to the state and its people o'clock, p. m., on the first Tuesday of Ap-immediately interested. It is proposed ril next, for the election of Officers and the

transaction of other business. D. BREWSTER, Pres't.

Rev. J. B. McCreary and lady exress thought, fit to say ; "The Union must be their gratitude to their friends for their Lyons.

> Teachers' Institute ... Time Changed. The next meeting of the Susqu'a County Teachers' Association will be held at Dimock Four Corners, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 19th and 20th, instead of the 11th and 12th. It was thought best by the officers and

members to postpone the meeting a week C. C. Worth. to accommodate teachers who had not yet closed their winter schools.

Teachers of Susq'a Co., will you please ome forward and assist to advance the great enterprise, the improvement of the Young?

School Directors and citizens generally, will you refuse to be present, to instruct and encourage the teachers of your children? We trust not. Come one, come all, and let.us have a meeting long to be remembered on account of the interest manifested in the cause of education ... It is supected that a number of essays and addresses will be read during the meeting Cox. of the association.

Sudden Death .- Cornelius Rosencrants lied in a fit, on Saturday last, in Montrose.

The Great Bend Tragedy differs, somewhat, in details, from our notice of last week ; and as various versions of the affair are reported, we defer an extended report Palmer, C. C. Daley; clerk, J. C. Lee; ton. Albert Eggleston, the assailed par-ty, seems to have been notified that his visor, Abraham Burdick; coustable, E. S.

ty, seems to have been notified that his erson was threatened with violence, and Lewis; auditor, P.W. Chamberlin; school on the fatal night, while the mob was pre- directors, M. C. Stewart, Saml. Owens; paring for their work, Isaac White passed judge of elections, Evan Jenkins; inspectnear the house and was shot. Soon after, ors of elections, S. Arnold, P. W. Chamthe mob rushed upon the house, doing it great damage. Eggleston fled, was over-

taken, and while struggling on the ground, fired several balls which took effect upon Let this be the end of mobbing.

-Since the above was in type we rec'd judge of elections, Martin Golder; inspect--conce me anove was in type we rec a party of elections, martin concer; inspect-a communication setting forth some addi-tional facts, which, believing them to be pher Bryne; clerk, T. H. Donnelly; treas-Fargo, A. Léonard; clerk, David Godtional facts, which, believing them to be pher Bryne; clerk, T. H. Donnelly; treastional facts, which, believing them to be more authentic than the current rumors, wa have decided to insert. J. Dimock-Assessor, F. H. Hollister; J.

itself into something like the following Some young men had gathered in the street between 9 and 10. o'clock, to express First, Does any State desire to accept in some way their disapprobation of the such a proposition? If Nor, "there is the unwarrantable ill-treatment of young Egend" of the whole subject. But should gleston's wife, and the family, being aware of their presence, appeared in the front of any State or States desire to emancipate the house, and the elder Mrs. Eggleston set up the cry of "murder!" which star-tled the neighborhood and brought Mr. power, the disposition, and the money to White who had just started out to see to the engine in the tannery to the neighborhood. He crossed the street toward the house, and seeing men standing on the sidewalk near by, was going towards them to ascertain the cause of the cry, and when

passing near the gate saw a flash from the front door, and felt a tingling in his side, the place of the wound corresponding with his position in passing. So sudden was the shot that he passed on some steps ere need do no harm, if an improper use be realizing the fact, and then in his excitement crossing the street met a man and said, "I'm shot," hurried home. After

States would accept, that Congress might White was shot, and two more shots had better not have had the subject laid before been fired at those in the street, the crowd made a furious attack upor the house, de

Town Meetings-Officers Elected. ELECTIONS HELD ON FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1862.

Apolacon-Assessor, P. Clifford ; super visors, J. Talihee, Silas Beardsley; con-stable, Chas. Rogan; auditor, S. F. Carmalt ; school directors, Wm. House, D.

R. Basford, W. Cray, B. Fitzpatrick; judge of elections, Johnson Foster; in-spectors of elections, L. B. Doud, J. Kim-ble; clerk, H. C. Kimble; treasurer, J. T.

Araral-Assessor, B. H. Dix; justice Ararat Assessor, B. H. Dix; Justice of the peace, W. E. Hathaway; supervis-or, A: B. Avery; constable, Chauncey Avery; auditor, N. H. West; school di-rectors, R. Ray, Thos. Bowell; inspectors of elections, Ebenezer Bushnell, W. G.

Bloxham; clerk, J. H. Tooley; treasurer, 2d ; auditor, Barney Keenan ; school di

upervisor, R. S. Davis; constable, R. T. elections, Dennis Conoton; inspectors of Carter; auditor, T. R. White; school di-rectors, M. C. Tubbs, T. Kellogg, J. Bush-ultring and a feloritation of the school di-clerk, Otis Ross; treasurer, N. Camp. Auburn-Assessor, G. W. Stebbins :

nell; judge of elections, Hiram Carter. inspectors of elections, N. H. Roberts, E. stable, Selden A. Woodruff; auditor, II. T. Mowry; clerk, S. Ring; treasurer, T. K. Newell; judge of elections, Josiah A. Dawson.

Bridgeneter-Assessor, Myron M.Mott; aupervisor, E. W. Hawley; Constable, L. O. Smith; auditor, George Backus; school Smith.

directors, J. T. Langdon, Charles Spront, and R. F. Jameson ; judge of elections,G. B. Eldred ; inspectors of elections, Appollos Stone, Enos Newcomb ; clerk, Wm.II. Frink; treasurer, Sabina Sprout; J. P., Clarles Sprout.

J. P., G. B. Rogers; supervisor, A. J. Tiffany; constable, Congor Tiffany; And-itors, B. Richardson, 3 years, E. G. Wil-New Milford boro' - Assessor, Elijah

L. Mack; inspectors of elections, C. R.

berlin ; clerk, W. F. Wilson ; treasurer,

S. R. Stewart. Choconut-Assessor, David Sherer; J. P., Jasper Stanley; supervisor, Michael Hurley; constable, M. B. Donnelly; aud-

logg ; constable, Alfred Miles ; auditor, Geo. Stephens; school directors, I. A. Maine, C. M. Bolles; judge of elections, J. H. Young; inspectors of elections, I.Z. Babcock, J. M. Wallace; clerk, A. W.

Moody ; treasurer, M. K. Tingley. Forest Lake-Assessor, E. G. Ball ; supervisor, G. W. Taylor ; constable, Henehaw : Turrell, E. E. Cole ; poormasters, John Brown, Thos. Brown, jr.; clerk, J. B. An-gel; treasurer, J. H. Sonthwell.

Franklin-Assessor, H. M. Smith; J P., Titus Smith; supervisor, John A. Welsh; constable, Chas. Geary; auditor, C. H. Follet; school directors, O. M. Hall, J. Peck; judge of elections, N. T. Buck; inspector of elections, M. McCabe; cierk, J. T. Williams ; treasurer, G. W. Blow-

Friendsville-Assessor, Thos. Matthews; town conneil, Robert Winters, Jas. Mead;

Lenoz-Assessor, Abraham Churchill; J. P., W. M. Tingley ; Supervisor, Chapman Harding; constable, Wm. Payne; auditor, E. R. Grow; school directors, W. O. Miller, Ambrose Brundage, A. F. Sno-

ver; judge of elections, Alson Tiffany; inspectors of elections, Levi Felton, M. W. Cox; clerk, L. M. Harding; treasurer, A. B. Baker.

A. B. paker. Liberty-Assessor, Jos. Bailey; super-visor, N. J. D. Sackett, constable, W. H.

Middletown-Assessor, R. O. Donnel supervisors, J. C. Morris, J. W. Sanderson, M. McMads; constable, John Conboy,

rectors, L. Curley, John Dyer; judge of

elections, Dani. Hickey, Jesse Cameid; tlerk, Otis Ross; treasurer, N. Camp. Mantrose-Assessor, Elijah Mott; con-stable, Selden A. Woodruff; auditor, II.

Blackman; inspectors of elections, Joseph Cockayne, E. B. Mooney; overseers of the poor, Wm. A. Crossmon, Wm. W.

New Milford tp.-Assessor, David Sum-mers; supervisor, R. I. Page; constable, W. T. Moxley; auditors, B. H. Fooi,3 y's, Elliot Aldrich, 2'years; school directors, N. K. Sutton, S. H. Williams; jndge of elections, E. S. Page; inspectors of elect-ions J. W. Wilson, G. D. Foot; elerk, J. W. Walkor, transmer, David Sam-

itors, B. Richardson, 3 years, E. G. Wil-liams, 1 year; school directors D. S. Wat-rous, P. H. Tiffany; judge of elections, M. L. Mark : inspector of plosting of the state of the state

Wm. Green. Oukland-Assessor, Morgan Shutts; J. Oukland—Assessor, Morgan Shutts; J. P., W. K. Parsons; supervisors, Levi Westfall, Elisha Squires; constable, S. H. Esterbrooks; auditor, Brailley Beebe; school directors, Geo T. Frazier, S. H. Esterbrooks, D. Benedict, D. Matthews; judge of elections, C. L. Beebe; inspect-conducted and Lawset E. Westfall.

judge of elections, C. L. Beebe; inspect-ors of elections, J. Lovett, E. Westfall; clerk, J. K. Grimes ; treasurer, G. T. Fra-

Rush-Assessor, W. H. Sherwood; J. P., N. Granger; Supervisor, John Bish-op; constable, Robert Carter; auditor, C. Atwater; school directors, E. W. Durgy, II. J. Champion ; jndge of elections; Hor-

win; treasurer, Z. L. Cooley. Silver Lake-Assessor, J. J. McCor-Dimork-Assessor, F. H. Hollister; J. mick; supervisor, John Gorman; consta-P., C. C. Mills; supervisor, W. A. Kel- mick; supervisor, John Gorman; consta-hum of mostelda Alfred Miles; anditor, blg, Horace Decker; auditor, John D. Murphy; school directors, Joseph Ward, Michael Laughlan, B. M. Gage; judge of elections, Edward Meehan; inspectors of elections, Wm: Meeker, jr., Timothy Murphy; clerk, J. C. Davids; treasurer, Den-

nis Sullivan. Springville-Assessor, J. D. Thomas; ry Tilden; auditor, Chester Wright; supervisor, Elisha Strickland; constable, school directors, John S. Towne, G. H. Jas. Koons; auditor, Elijah Lyman; school Hamlin; judge of elections, John Bradsupervisor, Elisha Strickland; constable, inspectors of elections, Leman judge of elections, A. A. Root inspectors

 Gircetors, Jas, Kasson, David Wakelee;
judge of elections, A. A. Root; inspectors
of elections, A. B. Shelden, W. H. Gerrit, son; clerk, Miles Pritchard; treasurer,
Miles Pritchard.
Miles Pritchard.
Susquehanna Depot-Assessor, J. C. Gook; constable, E. I. Carr; auditors, M.
Sherman, T. McKernan; school directors, E. G. Taylor, H. A. Turgley; judge
of elections, Lemuel Doolittle; inspectors Sasquehanna Ioro, Wenne day, Infections, Carris, Internet and Carris, Internet a of elections, Lemmel Doolittle ; inspectors

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THE appended extract from the circular of Louberback. Glibert & Co., Anccessors of Mooney, Cohu & Co., in the general Hardware and Cuttery Business, will explain itself; and Leannot permit this opportunity to pass with out again tendering my hearty thanks to the many Mer-cantile and trading friends who have as of Iberally exten-interests have been mostly in the city of New York; and I still Horite them. as well as thuse who have not found it convenient to do so, to favor mu with their patronage. In return for a determination to and promise to please. If possible. Montroie March 5th, 1852. x B M C TVLER has specified interests with us. Montrove March 5th, 1832. Abram Davison, P. P. Butts; judge of elections, Calvin Stanford; inspectors of clections, Jas. Carigg; D. C. Marvin; clerk, L. M. Allen; trensurer, Isaac Com-stock. Montrove March 5th, 1832. N. B. M. C. TYLER, has specified interests with us, the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & N. B. M. C. TYLER, has specified interests with us, the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & Co. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive the value of the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & Co. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & CO. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive the value of the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & CO. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & CO. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & CO. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive the same as with our predecessors, MOONEY, COHU & CO. and would be happy to see his old friends orreceive her in his absence. LOUDERHACK, GILDERT & CO., MA TREAS

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In respect to this Institution, the trustees are happy to state that their expectations of success have been faily realized. It is now in a fourishing condition, and they feel confident in varying to the public that it is entirely worthy of the patrolyze of all who de-sire throw in mental disc, pline, & the acquisition of knowl-edge, whether is a proparation for College, or teaching, or other putrefits. Its patrons may be found in all parts of the County and to them reference is made respecting its merite.

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Brard from \$2.60 to \$2.50 per weeki The same naveniences as heretofore for those wishing the same naveniences as heretofore for those wishing The sum convenient is as herelowing for those wights to board themselves. For other information address th Principal of Montrose. W. JESSUP, President. C. P. READ, Secretary, Montrose, February 11, 1862-41

Courts of Appeal.

Monday, February 24, 1862.

Tuition per Term of Eleven Weeks. Freich English, with one Language. No bill for the above studies shall Drawing. Vocel Metsic, (three leasons per week.)... Music on the Planu,

The Object of the War.

House of Rapresentatives :

Resolved, That in the judgment of this House the unfortunate civil war into olution does not meet the approval of against the doomed vessel again, and left which the Government of the United Congress and the country, there is the her in a sinking condition. She then States has been forced by the treasonable end; but if it does command such approv- turned against the Congress, and that attempt of Southern secessionists to des-al I deem it of importance that the states vessel, having no regular crew on board, troy the Unice, should not be prosecuted and people immediately interested should and seeing the hopelessness of further ef-for any other purpose than the restoration be at once distinctly notified of the fact, fort, lowered her colors, when she was of the authority of the Constitution, and so that they may begin to consider whethwelfare of the whole people of the United er to accept or reject it. The federal States, who are permanently, involved in government would find its highest interest the preservation of our present form of in such a measure as one of the most efficigovernment, without modification or ent means of self preservation. The lead-

system."

change Mr. Lovejoy (Rep., Ill.) moved to lay the hope that the government will ultim-

it on the table. Carried-60 against 58, ately be forced to acknowledge the independance of some part of the disaffectas follows : YEAS .- Messrs, Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, ed region, and that all the slave states

Ashley, Babbits, Baker, Baxter, Beaman, north of such parts will then say: "The time, when the Merrimac and her two Bingham, Blair, (Pa.) Blaks, Buffington, Union for which we have struggled being companions drew off as far as Craney Burnham, Campbell. Chamberlain, Clark, already gone, we now choose to go with Island. The Minnesota, at the commence Burnham, Campbell Chamberlain, Clark, already gone, we now choose to go with Celfax, F. A. Coukling, Roscoe Conkling, the southern section." To deprive them Conway, Cravens, Cutler, Davis, Delano, of this hope, substantially ends the rebell-Duell, Elv. Fessenden, Franchot, Frank, ion, and the initiation of emancipation Hooper, Hutchins, Kellogg, (III.,) Lans- completely deprives them of it as to all ing, Loomis, Lovejoy, McKnight, Me-the states initiating it. Pherson, Mitchell, Moorehead, Morrill, (Me.,) Morrill, (Vt.,) Pike, Pomeroy, Lice, (Maine,) Riddle, Sergeaut, Seder, initiate emancipation, but that while the

Riddle, Sergeaut, Sedg- initiate emancipation, but that while the Jemestown, but this time they met more wick, Shanks, Stevens, Trowbridge. Van offer is equally made to all, the more than their match. After a five hours con-Wyck, Verree, Wallace, Walton, (Maine,) northern shall, by such initiation, make it test, they were driven off, and the Mer- ing with cannon and ammunition at Liver-Wheeler, White, (Ind.,) Wilson, Windom, certain to the more southern that in no rimac retreated toward Norfolk in a sink- pool, but a fast steamer is also being fitted

NAYS.-Messrs, Bailey, (Penn.,) Biddle in their proposed confederacy. I say "in-Blair, (Na.,) Brown, (R. I.) Brown (Va.,) itiation," because, insuy judgment, gradu-Calvert, Clemens, Cobb, Corning, Cox, al and not sudden emancipation is better ing all flay, took place at Valverde, in designed to attempt a run of the blockade, Crisfield, Crittenden, Diven, Dunlap, for all. In the mere financial or pecuniary New Mexico, 'ten miles south of Fort or, if unsuccessful, to act offensively on Dunn, Goodwin, Granger, Hale, Hall, view any member of Congress, with the Craig, on the 21st of February. The the high seas. The English Government

Cristield, Crittenden, Diven, Dunap, of all a discharge peculity Dunn, Goodwin, Granger, Hale, Hall, Harding, Harrison, Holman, Horton, Johnson, Kellogg, (Michigan,) Kuapp, Johnson, Kellogg, (Michigan,) Kuapp, Johnson, Kellogg, (Michigan,) Kuapp, Law, Lazear, Leavy, Mallory, Maynard, Menzies, Nixon, Noble, Noell, Norton, Nagen, Odel, Pendleton, Pery, Richard-Nagen, Odel, Pendleton, Pery, Pendleton, Pery, son. Robinson, Rolling, (Mo.) Sheffield, Such a proposition on the part of the mand, were killed at their posts, and their state. So the and their posts, and their state. So the analysis of the Argentine Republic, on account of B. Stanton ; clerk, J. N. Gardner ; treas-shellaberger. Smith, Steele, (N.Y.) Strat- general government sets up no claim of a cannon was taken by the Rebels. State of the Rebels. State of the cannon was taken by the Rebels.

ducting it, as the result of agitating an H which are taxed separately. Railroad all salaries of officers in the civil, military diates the disunion doctrine that is now so much advocated by most of the politicians and papers of the Republican party. On tionship, and stamp duties on all kinds of oppose the Government and advocate the legal and commercial papers, all patent dissolution of the Union, or they may now medicines, telegraphic messages, and all back down and join in the rear of the ingoods by express. The bill is expected to yield a revenue and keep step to the music of the Union.

THE LATEST NEWS.

March 10 .- We have news of the most exciting character from Fortress Monroe. The rebel iron-clad steamer Merrimac, came down from Norfolk on Saturday morning, accompanied by the steamers Yorktown and Jamestown, also iron-clad, and moving directly toward Newport has one in the left breast, and one in the

may adopt a gradual abolishment of slave- Merrimae: Even at the distance of only Bend for Common wealth; Bentley of Mont-ry giving to such state pecuniary aid to be one hundred yards, a full broadside from rose, and Wheeler of Deposit, for defence. used by such state in its discretion, to both vessels did her no damage. She ran On the 3d inst., Mr. Hohman of Indi- compensate for the inconveniences, public, against the Cumberland amidship, with a ana offered the following resolution in the and private, produced by such change of full head of steam on, staving a large hole in her side; then drew off and poured in

If the proposition contained in the res a broadside, after which she dashed fort, lowered her colors, when she was boarded by the Jamestown, and all her few men on board were allowed to escape

in boats. The Congress was then set on fire and left to her fate. The three rebel vessels then opened fire "The time, when the Merrimac and her two

events will the former ever join the latter ing condition. The full particulars of this out at that port to be placed in command ing all day, took place at Valverde, in designed to attempt a run of the blockade.

which are taxed separately. Railroad be seen that the President distinctly says brought young Eggeston out of the rear in the Blies; school directors, Thos. Hogan, that this is a matter entirely within the control of the States, and distinctly repible question could do no good. It may stroying the windows, blinds, &c. This control of the States, and distinctly repu- seeing him, cried "there he goes," and pursued him. It is not shown where Mr. Griggs was shot, but it is supposed to have they molested the house or premises until to the Dayton House, asked for protection, back down and join in the rear of the in-incal and desired to be taken to Windsor The vincible mass of people who carry the flag individual to be taken to Windsor The incal and geographical point of view. Its *Great Bend*-Assessor, Galen Newman; J. P., S. M. Munson; supervisors, S. immediate vicinity to Wolf Island, which

difficulty thereby. He then proposed to give himself up to the authorities. The elder Eggleston being there with his wife, remarked that "if the gun had gone off, more wonin have been shot. The shots were from a revoiver. White has a wound in the left side of the abdomen ; Griggs

News engaged the sailing frigates Cum-berland and Congress, blockading the Both are in a critical condition. This is mouth of the James, River. The Merri-the substance of the evidence of White, mac is represented to have resembled and the neighbors, with the statements of a submerged house, with the roof only the prisoners. Eggleston and his father, above the water. The two frigates open-after an examination before Wm A. Snow, all be substantally as follows: Resolved, That the United States, ed fire upon her, but with no effect, as the Esq., were held for trial for felonious shootought to co-operate with any state, which heavy metal glanced from the top of the ing with intent to kill. Baldwins' of Gt.

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called a Republican journal, it is not a bigor, Walter Lyon; constable, Robert Westgate; auditor, G. W. Barnes; school upon our batteries at Newport, News, oted party organ, but is always prompt to which had been rendering what assistance defend right and denounce wrong, come directors, John, Thomas, Ira Nichols, was possible to the Cumberland and Con- from what source they may. It contains judge of elections, Danl. Carpenter; in gress, and the action continued for some full reports of all Pennsylvania business matters, which are ignored by the N. Y. urer, C. H. Ellis. papers. New York City markets, &c.,

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- A foreign correspondent states that

not only is the well known Bermuda loadof Cuxetter, the Captain of the pirate Jeff

supervisor, Jas. Fury, jr.; constable, Pat. en Jenkins, W. P. Hytsworth ; judge elections, J. O. Wrighter ;- inspector of elections, J. W. Cargill; treasurer, J. H. ey; inspectors of elections, J. B. Jackson, Foster. James Flinn. Evacuation of Columbus.

Gibson-Aseessor, W. W. Williams; been after E. was overtaken. Some five to twelve were in the attack, but it does not appear that they were armed or had any deadly design, nor does it appear that does any deadly design, nor does it appear that wells; judge of elections, R. W. Gelatt; It appears, from actual facts, that Colum-Wells; judge of elections, R. W. Gelatt; It appears, from actual facts, that Colum-ter wells; judge of elections, R. W. Gelatt; It appears, from actual facts, that Colum-set of the house of previous matter wells; wel Kentucky confirms the report that that place had been evacuated by the Rebels. inspectors of elections, E. Whitney, Cur- bus was really of no particular value in after the firing. Eggleston found his way tis Howell; clerk, C. A. Kennedy; treas- any other way than in a military, strateg lical and geographical point of view. Its urer, N. E. Kennedy.

declined taking him off, lest he get into Barnes, Nelson Baker constable, E. W. is in the centre of the stream, made it Fish ; auditor, R. N. Ives ; school direct- very valadle, as holding the key to New ors, Enos Stoddard, Jas. Clark, Jos. Du- Orleans, as no Northern river of any Bois, S. M. Munson, R. D. McCrcary; importance enters the Mississippi below judge of elections, Jeremiah Hayward; this point. It is distant from Cairo by W. D. Lusk; clerk, W. D. Lusk; treasmands the stream for about five miles.

urer, Jos. DuBois. Great Bend Boro'-Assessor, C. S. Gil-bert; J. P., I. Reckhow; constable, E. five miles above Island No. 10. The Mo-Griggs ; auditors, R. T. Stephens, John bile and Ohio Railroad has its northern Baldwin; school directors, D. L. Taylor, terminus at this point, and the Nashville J. T. Cariisle, T. D. Eastbrook, E. S. Fun-nell, R. Stack; judge of elections, G. W. Railroad communication with it was Brown; inspectors of elections, W. A. therefore good, and water communication Snow, John Colsten; poormasters, Isaac still better. Columbus itself is but a smal post village of some one hundred inhabi

Reckhow, W. A. Snow. Harford—Assessor, Watson Jeffers; supervisor, Penuel Carpenter; constable, Jos. Oakley; auditor, H. G. Blanding; lingered in obscurity. It is distant from school directors, II. M. Jones, D. M. Ed- Frankfort about three hundred miles in a wards, Chas. Tingley; judge of elections, I. H. Parrish; inspectors of elections, Benjamin Watrous, D. L. Hine; clerk, air line. R. R. Thatcher; treasurer, E. T. Tiffany.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature having for its object the ex-Brandt ; constable, David Taylor ; audi amination of our county School Superin tor, Harry Shutts ; school directors, S. H. tendents, with a view of ascertaining their Barnes, Jacob Schlager, Wm. Tremain judge of elections, Jacob Schlager; in capabilities to discharge the duties of the position to which they aspire. It pro-vides that the Judges of the District Court, together with the President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in all counties

except Philadelphia, and the President Judge of the Judicial District, together with the Associate Judges of each county, shall appoint before June a Committee of three teachers, the best they can find spectors of elections, C. A. Harding, La-fayette Lyon; clerk, M. Williams; treaswho shall examine all persons voted for for this office at the Trienhial Conventior of Directors, and the General Superinten-shall commission the parson found duly Jackson-Assessor, P. Hall : supervisor. J. J. Savory; constable, M. Hall; auditor, qualified who has the most votes. The examination shall be practical and theo retical, and seventy-five per cent of the Hamilton ; inspectors of elections, O. Matquestions must be rightly answered. The teson, E. A. Page; clerk, H. M. Benson, Committeesshall hold office for three years, but the members may be removed by the Jessup-Assessor, N. P. Cornell; su-pervisor, John Bedell; constable, J. W. General Superintendent of Schools on proof of unfitness being given him; ten citizens shall have a right to call for a new Birchard; auditor, G. McKceby; school directors, Wni. Wheelock, H. K. Sherdirectors, Wm. Wheelock, H. K. Sher-man; judge of elections, II. C. Bertholf; and teachers have a right to appeal to the

Committee on Examination. Why Mrs B., how do you manage to have such nicelight Bread and Biscuit ?"

Craig, on the 21st of February. The the high seas. The English Government P., J. M. Lee; supervisor, Silas Smith; "Because I use Herrick Allen's Gold Medal

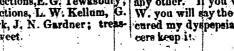


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