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Tuesday Afternoon, August 27, 1861. Pubirio Oproros is bound to triumph, and
the man who vainly imagines that he will be aliowed to force his opinion of treagon on
loyal community, is either a double knave or miserable ass. Such cunduct was once tolera-
ted, but when the stability of the nation in in
danger, toleration for treason becomes in species danger, toleration for treason becomes a ppecies
of treason itself. The penple will not sumbit
tamely any longer to the assaults which a cerCamely gany longer to the assaults which a certhis government. Those who make them, may
claim the right of opinion and the liberty or the
press, but theso become insignificant and value leses when theirababse endangers otherliberty stil bler principles both of protection to perzons and property. To show that the end of this abuse
of the lilerty of the press is at hand, the follow-
ing is ing is a list of newspapers that have either been
suppresed by the nilltary authorities, or de-
stroyed by the
 ©eEditor taken from his house, tarred and
feathered and tiden on a rail. office not de
stroyed. Every single one of these journals has been
enaged, ever since the inamuguration of Abra-
ham Lincoln, in misrepresenting the policy of his administration and of siirring up rebellion in the suth. Since the devilopment of rebel.
Hion they gheve used their energies in giving it
aid and comfort. We submit to the readers was not just and legal.
"Thes Posi" is the title of a new hebdomidar Selinggrove, Snyder county, by Irrael Guteliins. In avows an attachment to the great prinipiple
and organization of the Republican party, and
if we are to judge from the brevity if we are to judge from the brevity and terse-
nees of its editorials, it not only promise to be of a noble cause. We cheerfully compend to the people of its locality, and trust also tha its circulation may be widely extended beyond
thooe limits, and that it may become both a
powrofnul and a proftable enterprise for its proTys confidence in the permanency of our gov-
ernment is rapidly increasing among the shrewd muneyed men of Europe, and the neww of the
recent $8150,000,000$ loan being so readily taken, It is stated upon reliable authority that an offect. Was lately made to Secretary Chase, on behehalf
of forcign baikers, to take $\$ 50,000,000$ of the boan, provided the government, would promise he secretarr, however, . elined the offer, a to maintain itself without asking the aid of for
eign capital. Hon. Rivward McPirzsoon, Representative Congrese from the Adams district, has been ap If the and makes as good a ooldien as he hedoen representative, he will add new laurels to a r r He is a man of prompt though calm cjadgacter na an advisory aid, General McCall will find in
Edward McPherson a safe, steady and ueeful Saramon Lampor, who was present at the re
coption and speech of Daniel $s$. Tunkhanocck, also made a speech, which amon promise man in the crowd who cried out, The
Bitle says " Flesested in quick ae thought the speaker replied, it say

Thi War Spibit in South Cabouna Charleston paper says: "Our militiounina, mixtesing to sixty yearrs old, is now drilling abon our city. Every store is cloeed
o'clock daily, and all hands drill." E. S. Bararir, of Concord, Massachusett hnown as "The Old Man of the Mountain,", apon the crost of the rock Fhich planted a flay fally achieved but once before.

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made.
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