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Property on the High Seas.

Senator Fessendou introduced a bill, on Friday, in the Senate, providing that any person not being an owner, who shall, on the high seas, willfully and corruptly cast away, burn, or otherwise destroy any vessel which belonged to any citizen of the United States, shall, on being canvicted, be punished by a fine not exceeding ten thousand dollars, and imprisonment not exceeding ten years; and if any person destroy any vessel on the sea, of which he is the owner, in part or whole, with intent to

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U. S. GURBOAT WINOBA, Mississippi River.

Columbus is a beautiful city. It should be U. S. GUNROAT WINDMA, Mississippi River.

Friday, May 2, by order of the Flag Officer we started up the river along with the Brooklyn and the gunboats Sciota and Itasca. A little above the city we saw carthworks, with a number of guns monnted, on both sides of the river. They had been abandoned on the approach of our vessels. We came to anchor for the night off a plantation, where we hought chickens and eggs.

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enforced. Those who have long held out against the army are now finally pushed into ranks of compelled to fly their homes. The rowdles and roughs of the country are reigning unchecked. The rights of property are altogether ignored. The whole country is filled with want and fear.

The Confederates have brought themselves into a desperate plight. Food will be scarce for the next year. Already the stock of corn and meat is exhausted. The cattle are dying by hundreds along the riper banks for want of

The Coinceparts have orought tansavers into a desperate plight. Food will, be scarce listed in the Bee of the 16th instant, I find the following extracted resolutions, with the action of part of your body thereon—vising the following preamble and resolution. The following preamble and resolution; bifered by Mr. Stith, were read twice and adopted. The rules being suspended, they were, on motion, sent to the Assistant Board—Yeas—Messra DeLabarre, Forestall, Hückning, Rodin; and Stith—5;

Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this Council that, for the first timedu the history of this city, a large flect of the navy of the state of things for hundreds of miles.

of the any citizen of the United States, shall, on being convicted, be punished by a fine and the registry of the State, are the commander of the States, and religious freedom of its olity of the state of the seaso which he is the owner, in part or whole, with intent to prejudice any person that has underwriten any policy of insurance thereon, or any merchan who has goods therein, shall, on coarding, with the flat, a committee of the other probable with the flat, with the flat, with the flat, with the flat, wit

[From the Atlantic Monthly for June.] Whittier's New Poem.--Astræa at the Capitol. SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Above the nation's council-hall, I heard beneath its marble wall The clanking fetters of the slave!

In the foul market-place I stood, And saw the Christian mother sold, And childhood with its locks of gold Blue-eyed and fair with Saxon blood.

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The lower classes were suffering greatly. Falschoods of the French Organ in New York--The War in Western Virginia.

To the Editor of the New York Times To the Editor of the New York Times:

The following in the Courier des Etats Univ.
of Friday, 23d inst., seems to me worthy of attention, and I send it to you, therefore, with the hope that you will notice it:
"Notwithstanding their success, Schenek and Milroy were in a difficult position, when Mr. Fremont came at last to their help, by forced marches. The intention of the former western commander, it is said, is to treat all partisans falling into his hands with the universal partisans falling into his hands with the Architect soldiers kill their presents. Hence, war is putting on the true features of attracting in Mr. Fremont's Department. Certain House, Gen. Schenek burnt the homestead, hand its owner, and took aprisoner who was killed. its owner, and took aprisoner who was killed it owner, and took a prisoner who was killed afterwards, under the pretext, more or less justified, that he was seeking to eccape. If the number of guerrillas does not diminish, there is at least an increase of hatred."

In Europe when this is read, people reason thus. This newspaper would not dark to print such a thing against the country his which it is published were it not of the united the country his which it is published were it not of the united the military law upon the expression of opinion and the publishing of news are sery strict; of this, this very paper has been assuring us all along. We can thus understand why the European mind is somewhat divided upon the great question at lasue.

upon the great question at issue. THE CROPS OF ILLINOIS. From a careful THE CROPS OF ILLINOIS.—From a careful observation of our country exchanges, we learn that the prospect of an unusually large crop is very bright. The extent of land in the State in any previous gasson, and mover have there been more flattering preserved to a full crop than at present gratily the farmers. The rich return is not confined to any one article nor to any section of the State. It embraces everything that is grown; including fruit, the latter of which has failed for gratifude, and will be the great source of red life to the people should the war be extended for another year.—Change Post

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