TOBIES IN 1861 AND IN 1776. Une Wath Bret. The New York Evening Post publishes n ably prepared article from the pen of Benjamin J. Lossing, of Poukeepsie, set-



OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH: 

THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMC DENCE FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY, are re quested to meet a; the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of P.tisburgh, on WEDNESDAY, the 41 ptember, 1861, at 11 o'clock a.m. A gen day of September, 1801, as a survey eral stendence in required an27 THOS DONNELLY, Chairman.

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The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas In the speech made by Stephen A Douglas, at Ohicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words :

rester lensincy ? "Wheever is not prepared to sacrifice party organizations and platforms on the alter of his country does not deserve the support and countemances of honest people. How are we to overcome partizan antipa-thies in the minds of all parties so as to present a united front in support of ou country! We must cease discussing party issues; make no illusions to old party tests have no crimination and recrim indulge in no taunts one against the other, as to who has been the cause of these throw.

"When we shall have rescued the Gor ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every inch of American soil, it will then be tim enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we all have a country in a Government for politics, which were discussed in pamphlets. our children to live in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of us to return to Mr. Lossing savs: our party banners according to our own convictions of right and duty. Let him be marked as no true patriot who will not abandon all such issues, in times like this.' In all those colonies there were only thirty-seven newspapers, and of these at

the time in question, only seven were de-voted to the interests of the British governent. These were soon stifled by public "HE who is not for his country is against

her. There is no neutral position to b occupied. It is the duty of all zealously to support the Government in all its efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy conclusion."-GEN. Cass.

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve boldly against the revolutionary ment; and at noonday, late in the autumn of 1775, it was "surprised" by one hundred it in the name of the Fathers of the Revolution-preserve it for its great elements of light-horsemen from Connecticut, led by Captain Sears, a distinguished "Son of preserve it in the sacred name of good-p Linerty Liberty-preserve it for the faithful and devoted lovers of the Constitution in the ted for its support; and are dying in its des fence. Rebellion can lay down her arms to Government Gavernment of the presses and other apparatus, put the complaint from the people returned to G Liberty" in New York. They destroyed necticut, carying with them a tory clergy-man named Seabury, who had preached to Government-Government cannot surrender to rebellion."-Hon. DAN'L S. DICKINSON, of New York. against the whigs and the Continental Conress. The type they cast into bullets.

"I am for supporting the government.— I do not ask who administers it. It is the government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the support in my power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a death-struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law." - Form A. Drx. anonymously.

THEREPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. Congress resolved,

These bodies meet to-day, for the purpose of making hominations for

course of action may be. It will be found, however that any best of the several assemblies, conventions and committees or course of action may be. It will be immediately to cause all persons to be dis-armed within their respective colonies who are notoriously disaffected to the cause of found, however, that any attempt to America, or who have not associated and control the present by the measures and shall refuse to associate to defend by arms these United Colonics against the hostile issues of the past will not meet the views of the masses of the people. Office attempts of the British fleets and armies." seeking and country saving will prove According to the theory of Magna

ting forth the treatment which the Confed-mended the government of Pennsylvania erate Congress, the State Legislature and spprehend and secure the persons of eleven of the leading Quakers of Philidel the people meted out to the tories during the war of the Revolution. The "peace phia. On the report of a committee of Congress, eleven of the leading members men" of that great era were handled withof the Quaker Society of Philadelphia, were banished to Fredericksburg, Virginia out gloves, and so they would be to a much reater extent now were it not for the faith n the same day the Congress ordered the that the influences of former political asso-Board of War to remove to the same state sistions, all with such difficulty divested. Hon. John Penn, the Governor, and Hon. Benjamin Chew, the Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, who had evinced disaffec The Rebel Confederacy permits none who opposes it to remain within its borders. tion to the whig cause.

We published yesterday its act, "requiring In these proceedings our revolutionary fathers simed a severe blow at that "liball citizens of the United States, now in erty of speech and of the press' whose the Confederate States, to depart within abridgment by our government at the forty days from the proclamation, unless present time causes the sympathizers with they make declaration of their intention to the rebellion so much disgust and well feigned slarm They did more. When ecome citizens and acknowledge the authority of the Confederate Government."

two eminent "peace men," members of the Society of Quakers, were detected in Jeff. Davis is determined to have not traigiving personal "aid and comfort to the enemy," they were hanged. The sympators to his manifest authority and why thizers with the foe, then, as now, made should we treat traitors here with any great ado over this needful exercise of authority; and Tory John Potts wrote t Tory Joseph Galloway: "Governor Liv Washington thought it both right and exepdient to expel all tories who were exceptient to expel all tories who were ingston went to Philadelphia and urged his secretly and openly in opposition to his endeavors to prevail on the banditti [the

cause. Our Revolutionary sires were not tendershearted towards the enemy, who honor or conscience—you know him too well—but from motives, as he thought, of bred in their own houses, and they had no mercy on the traitors who remained among policy." The little State of Delaware "suppressed" the friends of liberty only to plot its over forty-six of her citizens who sympathized From Mr. Lossing's article we gather

with the enemy, by confiscating their prop erty, at the same time honestly providing everal curious historical facts. The that their just debts should be paid out of such property. This confiscation could be eaders of the Revolution had very little trouble with "opposition" newspapers, for avoided only by their surrendering them elves to the proper authorities of the State in those days they were few in number and o be tried for treason. little else than "newspapers," avoiding

Sixty-four persons were named in a con-

similar course was pursued by them in other colonies. The General Congress fi

nally deemed it necessary to recommend the Executives of the several States to

watch the movements of this

fiscation act of the Legislature of North Carolina, and their lands, "negroes and phis, Tennessee. Memphis has ship-other personal property," were forfeited to the State. Several of these tories were bales a wear though contanding for Scotch Highlenders, who fied to America after the rebellion of 1/45, settled near opinion whenever the whigs, as the patriots were called, hore rule, while five of the Fayetteville, in North Carolina, and adherremaining thirty were seduced by gold or frightened by innuendoes into the support ed to the royal cause when the war broke sition will satisfy any one that this out. But North Carolina was one of the of the crown, Rivington's Royal Gazette most patriotic States in the Union.

ublished in New York, took ground Who at this day will deny that the patmoveriots of the Revolution were clearly right North and be shipped from northern in their treatment of traitors in their midst. and how is it now? Neutrality is impossible. Those who at Washington and through- effect of such a course upon the surout the Northern States are plotting the rounding region of country no one can overthrow of the Constitution and the doubt. The secession politicians and Hovernment, are as mischievious to day military leaders at Memphis may recand as dangerous as were the Tories of the ommend the planters of Tennessee, Revolution. Jeff. Davis has banished all Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas who will not support his authority from the | "to keep their crop at home," but their All the people, except the "peace party," of that day, said Amen! After that the Jonfederate States, but the North has treat. ed traitors at home with greater leniency

ewspaper press ceased to be troublesome than open enemies. Is it a less crime to o the whigs, and pamphleteers wrote conspire against the government in cow. In 1778, as the war advanced, and party ardly secrecy than in armed and open relines became more distinctly down, the ballion ?

tories became more numerous, and as early The great leaders of the Revolution proved their patriotism and their com. even law likell, when law asks them the polls make publicly known the as March in that year the Continental

we, their children, hesitate in doing the stract ideas, excited imaginations or inexample for. The present govern-ment will be safe in following the patri-tor the world will soon discover, are tors. ot precedent and punishing-though with the same in the land of Dixie as any in no such severity-thosy whom it finds other. They are swayed by the same

Rosh Hashanah-New Year 5622. Thursday next, September 5th, will The Lexington (Ky.) Observer be the first day of the seventh month, Reporter says: (Tishri,) the civil New Year of the

"There is no disguising the fact that Israelites all over the world where the portions offour state are rendered unsafe for Union men. In the first district sons of Jacob have found a home. bordering on the Tennessee line, Union This is always the occasion of a holimen are constantly subjected to terrible day, and is most religiously observed by maltreatment at the hands of the secesall the Israelites throughout the world. sionists. Murders have been perpetrat-All of them close their places of business ed-men compelled to flee from their

homes, and a perfect reign of terror has been instituted. This is the result of on Wednesday evening at six o'clock for three days, and where the Christain the preponderating power of the seces-Sabbath is observed, this year many of sionists and their intolerance to those them will keep closed for four succes. holding different political sontiments. sive days. The Synagogues will be open These are no sensational tales of the

on Thursday, and the ancient rites and press; they are verified by the testimony cermonies of the children of Israel ob. that locality, who have themselves sufserved in the land of Judea five thousand fered persecution for opinion's sake; years ago, will be repeated in all their and we have even heard the truth of solemn grandeur. the statements vouched for by the

The Cotton Supply.

trict-Hon. R. S. Williams-who was Our information from all portions of in our city a day or two since. These the cotton region is uniform as to the evils needed prompt correction, if the growing crop. Three and a half milpeace of Kentucky is to be preserved."

lions of bales will be made this season INVESTIGATION OF ARMY AND NAVY congress] in power there, to save Roberts no doubt. How shall our mills and and Carlisle, not from any principles of the English spinners procure it, or no doubt. How shall our mills and CONTRACTS .- The Congressional Inveswhat they need of it. tigating Committee | appointed by the England sees more difficulty in this

mestion. Yet from all accounts the tives at the last session, consisting of furnishing of a million of bales from America would enable her spinners to the Hon. Messrs. C. H. Van Wyck, meet the demands for goods and save New York; H. L. Dawes, Massachutheir operatives from suffering. Can setts; W. G. Steele, New Jersey; R. E. he get this milion of bales? ິໄf our Fonton, New York; E. B. Washburne government does what it is to be sun

posed it fully intends to do, she can Maryland confiscated and appropriated If we open some important cotton port, to the uses of the State the property of her there need be no trouble on the score citizens who adhered to the crown. of supply. To say nothing of the ports

on the coast, take for example Membales a year, though contending for testify, before it is observed, and the the trade with New Orleans. Mobile Committee will adhere to this rule and Charleston. A glance at her po-

amount can easily be more than doubled completed and submitted. All stateif you give her the monopoly for a few ments as to the proceedings before it months. Of course this must come are therefore pur e speculation, or sheer ports, but we have railroads ready and

of this relationship, is imperative and

Newspaper Changes.

able to carry all that may come. The week or ten days longer. THE NEW ELECTION LAW .--- The

requires "the return inspectators, once in each and every hour during the elecnecessities are the same as that of a'l

greatly enhanced by the direct depen- deposit the tickets cou nted in the ballot

must be above "recommendations," or of the vote at each and every hour, and even law itself, when law asks them in like manner immediately after closing "Costar's"

same to maintain what they have set us an flamed passions, only requires time to tickets and the amount recorded on the

THE surrender of Fort Fillmore, in

plotting against the nation and the Union. motives and impelled by the same for. Arizona, to the Texan Secessionists, acces in the long rnn, and the opport ording to the Messilla Times, proves to nity to resume their accustomed rou- have been a most disgraceful and cowtine of business and profit could not ardly, if not criminally dishonest profail very soon to exert a most happy ceeding. It is stated that eleven com-

The Situation in Kentucky. THE amount of money necessary to NEW ADVORTISICATION SALES be raised in New York city for the sup-port of the municipal government for A BTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF PITTBURGH. Nonday Hormor, September 2d, 1991. MEANS.

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Pittsburgh, September 2, 1861.

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the current year is between eleven and twelve millions of dollars. The real eal Paras socks and Miscellamer Due by other Banks Bank Notes and Cheer and personal estate within the city limits on which the tax is to be levied is set down at \$581,507,096, of which all but. \$26,105,318, is south of Fifty-sevent The average rate of assessment will Capital Stock Profits and Earnings Unpaid Dividends and Suspense Act... Due to other Banks hard on to 2 per cent.

DESPATCHES from Cairo state that the ebels are falling back on New Madrid.

and that there are none of the enemy within thirty miles of the river.

The above statement is correct, to the bird of the bir FROM Washington it is reported that Ses STATEMENT OF THE MECHANICS the War Department has strong evidence of the guilt of the female traitors recently arrested. Due to other Banks and a state

A FEW MORE BECBUITS WANTED. Judge of the Circut Court in that dis-

To fill up the ranks of the UNION RIFLES, under Captan Thomas E. Rose. This con sany will go into service as 6barpshochers as soon as completely orea ized. Armory in the second story of Wilkins' Hall, Fourth Street, where goo men will be enrolled for a few days longer. 16 88 8001 au31:1w THOMAS E. ROSE, Captain,

The above statement is correct to the best of ay knowledge and beflet. GEO. D. MCREW: Oscillar Sworn before me, this 2d day of sept 1960 se3 H. H. SMITH, Notary Public. SENFIELD RIFLE CORPS Les H. H. BRITH, Notary Thinks, STATEMENT, OF THE EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTEBURGH Dans and Discounts. Loans and Discounts. State State Beal Erste U B. Treasury Notes and Bonds. Pitteburgh Bealt State State Consolid State S

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GEO. W GILLESPIE, Captain, au28:1wd TO THE 121H AND 1STR REGIMENTS P. V.-Authority has been given me to commute the Battons of the 12th and 18th Begicombile the Renders of the last and loss and loss and loss as funds are received from the freesury of the United States the same will be

All music before me, this ad day of Sept 1891. sea aid to the Quartermasters of the Begiments... BENJ. F. HUTCHING, Ist Lieut. 3d Qavairy, U. 6. A Due notice will be green through the papers he receipt of the above commutation, and t the receipt of the above commutation, and the money paid to the representative of each Con

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SNOTICE-UNION! UNION!

interests of the United States in potect-interests of the Union, can now have anoti portunity of zo doing. I will answer all in relative to applications of will answer all in

at once. A recruiting c flice will be opened at once in Phili burgh and Allegheny for this Begiment, and from the fact that three companies are already about t eater in and others will be numbered into rearrise enter in and others will be indicated into retrainer, during the week. I will receive applications for other companies for fifnen days, at the superindion of which time I imagine my Begiment will be complete. My address will be care of Joseph Pennock, Eag., Pittsburgt, Pa, Or a few days, after which my quarters will be made known. au271w JAS, W. CRAFT.

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Pittsburgh, Monday Morning, Sepi. 2d, 1861. Capital Stock..... Capta ns of companies des rous of enterin re statement i belief. knowledge and belief. M. FULTON, andstatt Cabler, you hearthed before me, this 21 day Begt, A. D. 1861. Segt, A. D. 1861. Ses

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nilividual Deposits... The above statement is correct to the rhowledge and belief. I.W. COOK

"Rats come out of their holes to die," "Are abeo-lately i fallble," "Were never known to fail"-12 years established in New York (Gy-used by the Gity Post-Office-the City Prisons and Station Houses-the City Stramers, Ships, &c.-the City nown Mr. Beze, and am fally satis nsportation free of expense to the i ashingion city, whither it has gone it . Recruits will raise to the at New Castle, o itsburgh If they report at Camp Wilking, let them beware

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Illinois; Wm. S. Holman, Indiana; Hilding. James S. Jackson, Kentucky, continues

in daily session at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The most scrupulous privacy with

reference to all facts elicited, and even the names of those who are brought to

throughout, until their report has been

inventions. It is expected that the Committee will be in session here a

Legislature at its last session passed a supplement to the Election law, which

tillers of the soil; indeed they are tion to count the tickets and thereupon

dence of their laborers, who are slaves, boxes provided for the purpose. They Costar's

and this necessity from the very nature are to make publicly known the state

petency. They found these things nec. in their persons and families. Self-in- result of said election." Any discrepessary to secure their liberties. Shall terest, when brought in contact with ab- ancy observed between the number of

themselves incompatible. barte. While the castle;" yet, says Mr. Lossing, our revolu-tionary fathers, when the public safety de-manded, boildly entered the houses of the present contest lasts there is no reason to obscure its remote causes, nor is it the abettors of their enemies and took from them the implements of mischief. The time to lay the blame at the door of this or that defunct political organization. Continental Congress from time to time adopted stringent measures for the sup-pression of their seditious words, and acts. At this time a Democratic party or a Republican party can have no existence They were not allowed to say a word or upon any such issues as formed their perform an act inimical to the public ancient platforms. Now there are but good, without instant punishment or two sides to the question which engrosses wholesome restraint, and as early as 1777 the mild and considerate Washington, in a the public mind. In regard to the Union proclamation, thus warned them: "In behalf of the United States, by virthere can be no neutrality. All who are

not for it are against it; and all classes tue of the powers committed to me by Con-of neople who are faithful to the Union gress, I grant full liberty to all such as of people who are faithful to the Union refer the interests and protection of Great must insist on the same platform, from Britain to the freedom and happiness of their country, forthwith to withdraw themwhich the bitterness, the opinions and selves and families within the enemy's the ambitious schemes of noliticiansgreat or small-must be eschewed. Such a permit from Gen. Scott, with a

Now the platform can only be the wholesome alternative, might rid the loyal States of many treasonable sympathizers with the rebellion. Union as we received it from our fathersa vigorous prosecution of all proper measures ACTION OF STATE LEGISLATURES. to suppress the rebellion and punish the rebels In the course of the war for independa - ind no compromise with unrepentant, unsub

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Patriots of all degrees, we imagine hold their doctrines to be true, no matter what may have been the peculiar banished, unless they would take an oath of allegiance to the whig cause. The secomplexion of their political opinions previous to the 15th of April last. lect men or trustees of towns could prefer charges of political treachery in town

Now the revival of political issues not meetings, and the accused, if convicted by only is needless, but would greatly injure a jury, might be immediately banished in Now the revival of political issues no the cause of the Union. Until a different era mises in our national affairs all must alties in that State. Rhode Island passed laws still more sestand by the government and lend their aid, to the maintenance of the constitution and the laws upon equal terms, so

the as the old issues of partisan politics armed ships of the King's, or who afforded supplies to the enemy's forces, might, by law, be punished by death and confiscation are concerned.

MORE STRINGENCY REQUIRED. of estate. There were also special acts passed in that State by which the property The Wheeling Press states that conof certain persons named was con stant communication is daily held beand sequestered. tween the Southern Confederacy sympaand sequestered. In Connecticut, speaking, writing or act-inff against the doings of Congress, or the Assembly of Connecticut, subjected the offender to the penalties or disqualification for office, the seizure of his arms and im-prisonment. For furnishing the royal troops with supplies or newsponel sid the thusers of that city and the secessionists of various parts of the States, and through them with the army of the Confederacy. Every few days persons leave that city troops with supplies or personal aid, the offender might be punished by the confis-cation of his estate and imprisonment for to go into the Southern Confederate army.

cation of his estate and imprisonment for a term not exceeding three years. In New Hampshire similar laws were passed, and under them a large number of tories, former officers of that common-wealth, were prohibited from entering within her borders; and the estates of about For some time we have been aware that the rebels have chosen to consider Wheeling a sort of neutral city where they could transact business with impunity. All communication with the ene-

thirty residents were confiscated. In New York those who were opposed myshould be stopped, except it be made by military authority and through milito the Declaration of Independence were prohibited from practising law in the courts, and their estates might be confiscatary necessity, It will take the government some time to carry out its non-inted. A parent whose sons joined the ene-my was taxed nine pence on the pound of tercourse policy in this respect, but it must be done. In the Revolutionary his estate for each and over, County committees were authorized to ap-prehend and decide upon the guilt of all prehend and decide upon the guilt of all is estate for each and every such son.war we were cursed with but one Arnold; in this war for the Union we have thousands of traitors who must be watched, pondence with the enemy; and they had the power to punish them with imprison. ment or banishment. and their machinations to destroy the

Republic. To this end, United States The legislature of Virginia provided h Commissioners, clothed, if necessary, with aw that certain tories should be treated, law this certain tories should be treasured at the proceeds placed in the public treasury.-ertrandinary magisterial powers, should

be appointed forthwith, whose special duty is should be to arrest and defaun at They sho, by law. forbade certain persons entering the bounds of that common wealth and subjected them to penalties for the viosuch points as Wheeling, Baltimore and perhaps one or two small places on the ation of the command. neylvania border, all persons who

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-----BLACKBERRIES. 'avery Englishmen's hones is his We are under obligations to G. Mullen, of the Mountain House, for bountiful present of blackberries, fresh effect upon the city and the surroundfrom the mountain dews, sweet and lusci ing country -- N Y. World. ous. They were most acceptable and served as a pleasing reminder of the luxuries cerved up at that delightful retreat.

A Recusant Unionist.

We have at last the card of Hon the manner of his release by the Jeff. Davis Government at Richmond. We regret to say that it is not creditable to him either as a man of personal firmness or of political fidelity. Mr. Nel. \$100,000 (in stock) for The Courier son was elected to the Congress of the and Enquirer a few weeks since, Mr. and on the express ground of his Union | be \$1500 a week in excess of the receipts, sentiments. He accepted the position, the old Courier advertisements being and started for Washington to take his ance the several State legislatures passed seat in the National Congress, thereby proving a loss, instead of a source of inacknowledging, by an unmistakable perimont of publishing a daily refigious umerous acts for the punishment of the sympathizers with the enemies of the country. In Massachusetts they could be arrested under a magistrate's warrant and

act, his purpose to maintain his loyalty newspaper, has cost the proprietor to the National Constitution, and in that respect to represent faithfully the it established at the start. sentiments of his constituents. His arrest, however, seems to have wrought a bly announce this morning the retiremarvelous change in his opinions. His ment of Mr. Hallock, his half of the first act on reaching Richmond was to paper having been purchased by Mr. write to Jeff. Davis-asking to be re- Mr. Wm. C. Prime, the "W" corresleased, and promising as a condition of vere against the tories. Any person who leased, and promising as a condition of pondent of The Journal. The other should communicate with the ministry, or such release, to do no act, "directly, or half is still owned by the heirs of Mr.

the United States Government" in its of the commercial community. Its cirstruggle with the rebellion-nor would culation through the mails, under the he "counsel or advise others to thwart new regime, will be unimpeded and or cripple the Confederate States in the many of its old friends and patrons pending struggle with the United States -or do so by his own acts." Upon this pledge, broad enough certainly to

Confederate Government, Mr. Nelson the following officers Brigadier Gener-als of the volunteer force: Mejor L. P. Graham. lar laws were Tennessee. In his card Mr. Nelson attempts to

ustify his action. Mr. Nelson disclaims all intention of taking or advising any measures of ac-District. Col. Duryee, of Duryee's Zouaves. tive support to the Southern Confeder. Col. Casey. acy. At the same time, while making this disclaimer, he does the utmost in Engineer Corps. J. A. Rawlins of Illinois and John his power towards affording that support by denouncing the action of the General Government, and proclaiming The former is assigned to the staff of its inability to sustain the Union men General Grant, and the latter to that of Eastern Tennessee in their position. of General Richardson. He advises a complete acquiescence in the acts of the Confederate Government,

-full submission to their military ocmaster. cupation of the country, and an entire submission to their authority. It is not easy to see what more he could do

New Jersey passed several acts for the punishment of tories, subjecting them to imprisonment and forfeiture of estates. to aid them.

Many lories in Pennsylvania were pun-ished in various way by law. In 1775 the Quarter-Master General's Department into Virginia, and is now in Richmond, at Philadelphia.

panies of United States troops mounted and foot mustering seven hundred effec-

It is understood that The New York tive mon, surrendered to two hundred World and Courier and Enquirer, was and eighty Confederates, four pieces of sold out a few days ago, machinery, stock cannon, army equipments, two hundred good-will and all to Mr. John R. Ford, cavalry horses, mules and wagons, and Mr. Nelson, of Tennessee, explaining one of the principal stockholders, for two hundred and seventy head of beef \$30,000. Out of this sum, Mr. Ford cattle. is to pay all the debts incurred by the

establishment since the let of July last, On Friday morning the rebels made and the \$17,000 mortgage on the press, demonstration at Falls Cross Roads held by Mr. Hoe. As The World paid with three pieces of artillery. They were driven back, and are known to be United States by a very large majority The expenses of the World are said to at Munson's Hill. It is estimated that Ford has evidently obtained a bargain. intrenching themselves about 500 strong there are at least from four to six rebel regiments between Falls Church and by the year, and paid for in advance. Fairfax.

come to The World concern. The ex-THE enforcement of the fifty-seventh article of war is to be carried to the \$200,000 in cash, and their journal the sweeping extent of preventing the pubvery slight reputation for piety which lication of any information anywhere oncerning the movements, process of The journal of Commerce will proba increase, condition or location, of the

Army. THE War Department has given D. M. Stone the commercial editor, and

orders for horses to parties in Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri, Maryland, and Delaware. As an immense supply is exindirectly, by counsel, advice or action, David Hale. Hereafter, The Journal pected, no further authority to purchase which should encourage, aid or assist will be independent in politics, patriotic will be given.

> A MARINE INFERNAL MACHINE .--An infernal machine, picked up in Chesapeake Bay, near Sewall's Point, by the schooner James Steele, on the 10th of have already returned and promised it August, is on exhibition at No 12 Letheir support. roy place. It is constructed on the

THE Tribune announces that on weekly pictorial papers a month ago. answer all possible requirements of the Saturday the President would appoint A stout wooden barrel, well bound with copper hoops, and containing 164 pounds of coarse blasting powder with a percussion cap and a spring in-side the bunghole, is sunk 15 feet, and Col. Abercrombie, now in command of a Brigade under Gen. Banks. fastened in that position, to an ordina-

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