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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1864.

and Alton Railroad has been declared protects property, person, home, conpayable on the 1st of May. THE Directors of the Cambria Iron Company have declared a dividend of six per cent., payable on and after the WE NOW BREATHE FREER AND

30th instant. Mr. Speaker Colfax has succeeded, factories exist in England. Clergymen after nearly a week's agitation, in getting who subscribe £5 a year, are furnished his resolution of censure of Mr. Long | with a weekly supply of sermons.

cause of that most extraordinary con-THE tax on spirits is \$1,25, tobacco, gressional performance. Upon this res- 30c. per pound, with graduating scales. The committee estimate that the bill will produce about \$800,000,000 revenue. It olution of censure the Abolition members exhibited more anxiety and energy will be reported Tuesday. A small tax is imposed on crude, and 25c. on manuthan they have in relation to any measure of legitimate legislation which has factured petroleum.

been yet proposed for the relief of the A FELLOW named Lee reported to be a country. The truth is that the party in bance with a saloon keeper, in New power has no conception of its responsi- York, Monday night, and accusing him bilities. It is made up of mere trimof harboring a deserter, drew a revolver and discharged it at his opponent three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times. All the balls took effect, but the only practical bond of union in the future; the only land lifted above the warm three times.

fanatical leaders, who appear to have fanatical leaders, who appear to have "eaten of the insane root, which takes the reason captive." While the country is bleeding at every pore and rocking in sailboat. Now he is reputed to be worth about \$20,000,000. The trouble of it is, the philosophy of dissolution. If there be Congress being in session for four months-while the people are apprehen- and went to doing something else. sive and discontented and while the press

of the country is almost unanimous in its demands for immediate legislation. the Speaker of the House descends from Railroad, on Friday last, by being caught treason couched in his language and his position to offer a resolution expelling between the cars of the "wood train" clinging to his soul. I will not designate and the side of the cut—the train being thrown off the track by a broken rail. in a parliamentary body. a member for exercising the freedom of debate. The absurdity and tyranny of

this has already been so well exposed the confiscated rebel plantations in Texas, Mississippi and Louisians. Guerrilthat it requires no further discussion. We will venture to predict that Mr. las have a vary unpleasant way of hunt-ing about these estates, and running Speaker Colfax will not again descend to such party partizan clap-trap, as long as he occupies the Speakership of the House. He has been handled so roughly, and by some independent papers of

those who think as he does, now see that the common understanding of the

people is not satisfied with the suppression of free speech, even if it does occasionally rush in to unnecessary extravagance: This position the Democratic press of the country have been laboring to maintain ever since the plea of "neces-

resolution in question, showed himself a petty tyrant and demanded in self ation.

a petty tyrant and demagogue; in his THE NEW ERA.—The new Fremont closing speech, in favor of its passage, the reader suppose he found it? Why in speediest possible return to the legal the case of HENRY CLAY, while he was forms of peace and the Jacksonian principle of confining our President to a single term of office, will all he steadily maintained by The New Era." Speaker of the House, leaving the chair, during the war of 1812 to reply to the

anti-war speeches of the New England THE money article of the Philadelphia Federalists. There is no analogy in the Ledger says:—There are contradictory statements as to the success of the new two cases, any more than there is com-Ten-Forty 5 per cent. loan. One account says it is in demand, and that on Monparison between the men themselves. Even while the Federalists were plotday of this week the Department at Washington was notified of the sale of ting to defeat our arms and indulging in the most violent denunciations of the ac- over two millions of dollars. On the other hand, the New York Commercial tion of our Government, Mr. CLAY did Advertiser says "the selling of gold cernot leave the chair to move their expultificates and the negotiation of a five per sion; he was content with exposing the

cent. loan" are "palpable failures." infamy of their proceedings. Had Mr. Crops.-A writer at West Milton, Corrar acted sensibly by combating Miami county. Ohio, writes concerning the crops: The wheat in this region was Mr. Long's opinions, he would be exconsiderably injured by the hard weather in February and March, some fields alcusable. That was not his purpose; however, he sank the statesman in the demagogue, in order to manufacture or less damaged, but where it is not entirely destroyed, nearly all more tianity. If gentlemen cannot understand how two such ideas are compatible cheap patriotism sufficient to insure his tirely killed it is improving rapidly unre-nomination for and re-election to the der the influence of the present favorable

next Congress.

THE FREMONT MNVEMENT.

county in regard to the FREMONT move-

ment. But a few months ago he was a tow-

have damaged him to a serious extent.

This movement of the German and other Radicals in the West, is progressing with the velocity of a locomotive. but here in our county, where Radicalism is so predominant, it does not appear to get on so fast as it might under existing circumstances. Some of Free Mont's friends account for this because of the barnscles who have put themselves forward as his especial champions. In with slavery. every community these barnacles abound.

THE N. Y. Tribune says: "The Sen- corrupt Executive—the old Union, one Old worn out, ragged and hungry politi-Old work out, ragged and hungry politicians fasten themselves upon some popular cause, but instead of giving it strength and motion they invariably succeed in, weakening both. This we fear is the condition of things in this country in regard to the Fraywork move. crease, as the salaries of many of our commercial agents are too small. No conclusion was reached." Of course er of strength, but the barnacles alluded there will be an increase, but soldiers' wages will continue at the old \$18 per month. Republicanism, as well as Re-

This dilapidated condition of the pathpublics, is untgraeful. finder's prospects may be easily mend-THE Philadelphia Press (Republican) ed. Let the real friends of his cause, says: "Congress should tax. Heavier taxation is demanded by the country, suffrage and miscegenation, call a meeting and exclude from it the barnacles to
whom we have alluded, and there can
be not doubt of its appears.

Figure 2. be no doubt of its success. FREMONT is exercised the people will have the right the man for the Radicals; all that is necessary to show it is to put him Leyond tive neglect of duty." Yes the people will very speedily demand extra taxathe reach of persons whose champion

The Life of the Nation. The following extra eloquent reamrks trepid Cox of Ohio on the expulsion of

which we hear so much? I know no other life of the nation except that incarnate in the written Constitution, which

these and there is no nation. Society is stagnant and dead. The gentleman regards liberty as the life of the nation—a sort of ill-defined liberty for black and It is an established fact that sermon factories exist in England. Clergymen freedom in this country, the very body, life, and the soul of the through the House of Representatives; and now we presume that that august assemblage, as well as the country at large, will breathe freer and deeper here.

DR. KIRRBRIDGE, in his report of the United States. When you strike that down you strike that down the life of the nation. Therefore we, on this side, have determined, in order to save the life of the Government, the constitution from destruction of the Constitution of to save the Constitution from destruction.
Mr. Julian—Will the gentleman allow me to ask him another question? Mr. Cox-Ifthe gentleman is not fully answered I will say this, THAT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES CONCEIVABLE BY THE HUMAN MIND WOULD I EVER VIOLATE Drugs, Drugs. THAT CONSTITUTION FOR ANY PURPOSE [Cries of "that's it!" "that's it!" from the Democratic side of the House.] As Judge Thomas has said, "I would cling to it as the bond of unity in the past, as

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT began life by transporting garden sauce from State by transportin however, he didn't make the twenty any man in this chamber who holds or millions out of sauce—he quit peddling utters any other sentiment in reference and went to doing something else.

Killed on the Railroad — A young man, named Jacob Peifer, resided at Grapeville, Westmorland county, was and the mind no idea of detestation, adilled at Geore's Station, Pennsylvania equate to express the moral leprosy and

hrown off the track by a broken rall.

It is rather a risky speculation to lease be confiscated riskl plantations in Terin answer to what the Speaker said in reference to the Democracy of Ohio.

Mr. speaker, I took a part in the cam-Mr. speaker, I took a part in the campaign about these estates, and running away with the lessee and all his stock. Gen. Grant, s brother in-law was recently "gobbled" in this way off a cotton plantation below Memphis.

It costs \$2,65 to see the various destructed for the New York Fair which partments of t ly, and by some independent papers of his own party, that he will not likely covet a repetition of it for the balance of his congressional career. He made a most serious blunder, showing himself a party despot, requiring only the power of the constitution of the constitution, in defiance of a law passed by ourselves, in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right, he was arrested and explained, perhaps, that the "view of a lady's hand" is an abilits of right, he was arrested and explained, perhaps, that the "view of a lady's hand" is an abilits of right, he was arrested and explained, perhaps, that the "view of a lady's hand" is an arbitrary arrest, without a fair trial, in defiance of the Constitution, in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right, he was arrested and explained, perhaps, that the "view of a lady's hand" is an arbitrary arrest, without a fair trial, in defiance of the Constitution, in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right, he was arrested and explained, perhaps, that the "view of a lady's hand" is an arbitrary arrest, without a fair trial, in defiance of the Constitution, in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right, he was arrested and explained, perhaps, the party despot, requiring only the power of party appearatus.

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1.2. Explain the power of the constitution in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right he was arrested and explained, perhaps, the power of the constitution in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right he was arrested and explained, perhaps, the power of the constitution in defiance of English and American traditions, petitions and bills of right he was arrested and explain the power of the constitution. beautiful female through a microscope. The brick, ditto.

An exchange says "A lady friend of ours was in Chicago the other day, and was asked by her cousin how she liked the Balmoral stocking. "O, very well," was the reply. "Well, I don't' said the cousin; "nor will I wear them either; I'll be hanged if I'll make a barber's pole of my leg for the sake of being fasihonable."

A MAN was convicted of blasphemy in a town in Carola recently and the say this for him, that nowhere, here or at lawful administration of public affairs. That was our only issue. The favor of the immunities of personal freedom, and an dall medicines are useless which do not possess the quality of Stimulating the blood to the seas the quality o beautiful female through a microscope, issue in favor of fair trial, free speech. sity" was started by the Administration.

We rejoice to see some of the most intelligent of our political opponents, even at this late day, coming to the Democratic side of the question.

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ide of the question.

Mr. Speaker Colfax in offering the committed, which fact the Court was ellegated in the mean of the mean war in his justification, that the would not oppose the voting of men the Mexican war in his justification, that he would not oppose the voting of men and money to carry on this war, the responsibility for which he did not covet nor bear. But, sir, he never would consent to a peace based upon recognition. closing speech, in favor of its passage, he exhibited himself a fantastic and silly egotist. In order to justify himself, he sought for precedent, and where does the reader suppose he found it? Why in made on the peace sentiment. I bowed to that decision.

But, sir, while there are some in our party opposed to coercion and in favor of a peace indiscriminately, without re

gard to consequences, the great body of the Democratic people in our State and in the North have never gone beyond one conclusion; and that is, they are for ever opposed to curtailing the limits of our empire by the recognition of a new nation carved out of our territory and made up of our State and people. war, come peace, come any thing, we would bring about a restoration of the old Government, with the old order. Our determination is to follow the line of duty laid down by the distinguished Governor of New York, Horatio Seymour, to superadd to force the policy of conciliation; not to withdeaw our forces from the field and yield to the Southeindependence, but to superadd one other element of Union-kindness and Chris-

or less damaged, but where it is always tirely killed it is improving rapidly under the influence of the present favorable weather, and should it continue we will have pretty fair crop. The fruit is almost entirely used up.

The fable of the man who killed the goose that daily laid him a golden egg is exemplified by the attempt of the radicals in Congress to abolish slavery.

They are short sighted and do not seem ap. to know the fact that the blow, which kills slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery have desire to the proper should be abolition party. It is an tirely with a slavery time and the proper should allegiance. We desire to the control of the proper should be abolition party. It is an time a slavery time time a slavery based upon a proclamation of abolition which is a lie, but an amnesty which shall bring back the great body of the proper should have. Sold everywhere. Prepared by W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y. Address all orders to the control of the proper should be abolition which is a legislation of the proper should be abolition party. It is an time time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery will also give at the same time a slavery and our men, we have been and the stand our men, we have been and illegitimate States—the offspring of a

> burne) tried to do yesterday, give it a different interpretation because of the speech of my colleague, (Mr. Long,) or because of the partisan attempt to expel him for the sentiments he has uttered We accept as cur platform the integrity We accept as cur platform the integrity of the Union. Upon that platform we will never, in any emergency of this Republic, yield up this country and its Constitution to secession, and to its baleful counterpart, abolition. "Amid all the darkness, the thick darkness around us, we will cling to the single simple, sublime we will cling to the single simple, sublime issue—the Constitution, and the Union of which it is the bond; the old Union. God bless the old Union, and the wrath of the Lamb of God shrivel in their very sockets the arms lifted to destroy it; not

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