

....PITTSBURGHI SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1884.

SENSIBLE: AND TIMELY. It is so seldom that we find anything sensible in Abolition papers, relating to our war against the rebels, that we rejoice exceedingly when our eyes fall upon evidences of sanity in our opponents! The New York Commercial, an organ of the Administration, alluding to

more need of patience than now through a fearful trial, a trial of suffering and blood. It is by no means easy with the privilege of suffrage. to wait, doing meanwhile the calm round As proof that Mr. Blair's charges are tine duty of citizen's life. Yet that true, we quote the following, published in the western part of the State, along in the Pittsburgh Gazette. duty is all important, and has its place in the Pittsburgh Gazette: in the grand sum of patriotic duty just terrible one. We do wrong to yield to the assurances of enthusiastic men that we are just at the end. There is not teach that patriotism requires men to receive and believe all the good news.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR. fess that the hard Anougence of venterday's Gazette utterly confounds and amazes us. Alluding to the publication to have come from the President, our complacent neighbor coolly remarks: way has been followed for three years. Future generations, reading the chronicles of these generations, reading the chronicles of these times, will wonder at the leniency of a Government and the toleration of a people which could suffer such things to occur for so long a long and to the leniency of a Government and the toleration of a people which could suffer such things to occur for so long a long a long and long

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of its patriotism and sincerity. Had the Post been fooled by the document allude of to, the absurdity of which any child might have detected, the Gazette would doubtless have clamored for its suppressed in both offices. When the congrey was a ingenious, as the longery was a ingenious, as the congrey was a ingenious, as the representance of the mental property of the same folly itself. But in order to sell a few papers or to appears or to appears or to appear or to appe the true patrio t contrasts with that of the mere pret ender; and this brings us to speak a word for ourself. As soon as this time in the great Metropolis, the proclamation in question appeared, we pronounced it bogus, and according ly gave orders not to publish it. Had we been of the Gazete school of patriots we would have done just as it did, publish the proclamation for two days successively, and on the third denounced the whole thing as a copperhead invention. But this is not our style; we do not arrogate to ourself all the patriotism and public virtue in the community, nor, to we noisily denounce our neightbors for disloyalty, because they do not see things precisely as we do. In see: things precisely as we do. In short, without intending to "blow" too extensively, we feel ourself a and of the unnatural and horrid state of more self-sacrificing patriot than any one about the Gazette establishment; but we have no intention of dispariging our creators of shoodly and the supporters of

Genuine as is our patriotism, meck. nd humility prevent us from disa it not and it will be

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BULL, LANE, of Indians, Doolittle, and other Republican Benstors in oppo-sition to negro voting, may have a tendency to check that fanatical philanblack. Mr. BLAIR's speech at St. Louis

I know that Mr. Chase was in favor of a separation and letting the South go in peace, and outling our country in twain. I know their obreduce them to territories; and then, by Conthey will enfranchise the negro and disenfran- oath of allegiance—the Butler wagon chise the white men of that country. [Voices, 'Never, never.'] Never! Well, that is their lesign; that is what they are seeking to do, and they will use the negro just as the slaveholder used him in former times. They will use the votes of the negro as a basis by which they can our present position, thinks that when our national vessel is being tossed upon tain the same relation to them that he has susan angry sea, the officers, crew tained to the slaveholder in years past. ['That's and passengers should be calm and so, and cheers.] There would be a serfdom insteady. There never was, it remarks, I am for maintaining this country for the benemore need of patience than now fit of white people, [Cheers.] I am opposed, Indiana and Ohio the Hascall and Burn-when the American people are passing while these negroes sojourn among us, to giving side oaths prevailed. In Kentucky all them rights over the white citizens of this coun-

"At the meeting of the Clongregational Union, now. The struggle that is before us is a held last week in H. W. BEECHER's church, had had with Mr. STANTON, the Secretary of War, when the latter asked him, 'Well Mr. enough reason to believe that we are so Thourson, after the war is over, what shall ists, as he called them, invented an oath near the end. It is a great mistake to we de with the negro! Mr. Thompson had which virtually required men to pray for answered, 'Put the negro upon the land and make it his, for he has a right to it.' Mr. Stan-Ton had answered, 'I have endeavored to carry

ing the impression that to doubt our benefit of negroes and establishing them trines, and that he himself swears over complete success at any and at all times as independent planters, with the de and over again, every day or so, lest be indicates the political character of the sign of soon making them voters. Of his old faith. doubter. It ought not to be necessary course every nigger will vote the Reto show the wrong of this and the vast publican ticket in payment for his farm Carolina, the Florida, the Illinois, the injury it has done to the cause. It is and the Republican politicians will get Camp Chase, the Fort Lafayette, the infinitely better to fear bad results all the offices through negro gratitude. and hear good news, than to expect The question of giving a portion of good results and hear bad news. We those confiscated lands to white soldiers should always be taught to guard against who have fought and bled in their

the worst contingency. It is safer to hesitate before receiving as true either very good or very bad news. During the past two weeks they have been wisest and the most true patriots who have waited in profound anxiety, neither unifully depressed or elated, weighing carefully the intelligence as it came, and sifting the small amount of truth out of the large amount of words and falser hoods which have come to us.

The post wo have fought and bled in their country's service is never once broach-bestate before receiving as true either country's service is never once broach-body of men is a comparatively easy job. The rails are generally wrenched off, and the ties torn up, placed in piles and the ties torn up, placed in piles and the ties torn up, placed in piles. When well heated the rails are twisted or bent and rendered entirely useless. To-day, at some high embankments, a regiment of men was stationed in a line on the side of the world. It is done in consequence of the publication yesterday in the forged proclamation, and, we pressed of the forged proclamation of truth out of the forged proclamation of the forged proclamation and the ties torn up, placed in piles and the vent time to two relative vent time town it is tower to the very time to the voice of the tint as tower to the time to the v of the large amount of words and false publish elsewhere a letter from the protumbled down the embankment with a prietors of The Journal of Commerce, When bridges were encountered oods which have come to us.

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period and yet allow their guilty and disloyal suthers to go unpunished.

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When the reader reflects that the Gaquestion) and that too after it was proven accident it is due that it was not in two other of the morning papers. In both those offices it became known—by the merestaccident to one of them by inquiry in the other—that we had not received it, myls corner of

neighbors, because of our superior loyal- a shoddy policy turn from this spectacle. INCREASE OF DISLOYALTY.—The Telethumility prevent us from distraction organ that the Gazette take a less lately started in Philadelphia, uses the example; let it even assume following questionable language: "There following questionable language: "There was no period during the Rebellion when it could not have been effectually put down, if the required force had been employed and rightly managed. We have nost daily; nethrough for two bout is for two bout is least the street of the first instance, and placed in charge of a General entirely qualified to lead them, the rebellion might have been crushed in its inception. But we have have heen climber them, the rebellion might have been crushed in its inception. But we have heen climber them, the rebellion might have been crushed in its inception. But we have heen climber them, the rebellion with the rebels."

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Oaths. The N. Y. News gives the following upon the multitudinous oaths which have grown up under abolition auspices: The Federal President, as well as his subordinates in office, seem to have a peculiar fancy for taking oaths, and dency to check that fanatical philanthropy which forgets the rights of the
white man in efforts to elevate the
black Mr RATE's speech at St. Louis
Senate and House at the last session inblack. Mr. Blair's speech at St. Louis vented and prescribed an oath so remark-was to the point. In speaking of the able in its character and phraseology that it even challenged comment from

I have heard Than Strucks say that the South had vindicated its independence by force of arms, and was in effect a foreign nation; and I know that Mr. Characteristics of the moderate Federal members.

Outside of Washington, and in various is a superior of the moderate o localities subject to the rule and capricious domination of Federal shoulder straps, the variety of oaths is as great and infinite as the variety of hues in forest in autumn weather.
In Louisiana there was first the Butlet

and molasses oath. In the same State followed, soon after, the Banks oaths of like variety, but less searching and strin the "New Nation," or Hahn oath.
In Missouri the variety, from the
Halleck oath to the Schofield and Rosecrans oath, was equally extensive, in sorts, kinds and degrees of intensity. In Indiana and Ohio the Hascall and Burnvarieties were fashionable, and are still try. [Cheers.] I am opposed to clothing them | so; there they had the Jeremiah Boyle oath, the Gen. Buell oath and several varieties in the upper or blue grass re the Tennessec line, as it was in the at mosphere of Prince Andrew Jonnson's dominion, the oaths had to comform Brooklyn, Mr. George Thourson made a more to his "Highness's" taste. There speech, in which he spoke of an interview he a man by the name of Schackelford, once an intense Southern Rights man

the success and triumph of Federal rule.
In Tennessee the variety of oaths exceeded that of any other State in inten and reject and disbelieve all the bad out upon a small scale that plan in South Carolina, under General SAXTON. My plan, as it is working there on a small scale, I wish to see people to believe in the weakness of the enemy, and the ease with which he was to be disposed of. The radical state of the enemy are fave here very fond of stig.

The constant and repeated error out upon a small scale that plan in South Carolina, under General SAXTON. My plan, as it is working there on a small scale, I wish to see carried out on a large one—upon a scale commensurate with the rights and claims of the description of the same was to be disposed of. The radical state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large it, and the plan in South Carolina, under General SAXTON. My plan, as it is working there on a small scale that plan in South Carolina, under General SAXTON. My plan, as it is working there on a small scale, I wish to see carried out on a large one—upon a scale commensurate with the rights and claims of the description of the same was to be disposed of. The radical state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the scale in the same in the same in the same in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state in intensity, of loyal obligations, and Prince of large in the state cal papers have been very fond of stig-matizing bad news, and thus convey. it—has not been idle in the work of con-fiscating southern plantations for the make them disbelieve his former doc-

who raised a regiment to fight abolition

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