## Party Issues and the Union.



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The Union of States aphé would sever ; of liverss-the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever ! ------

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24th day of August instent. At 1 o'clock, P. M. urged to be present.

COB BRINKERHOFF, Chairman. The' the lowing persons compose the

flettyspurg. J. Brjukerhoff, H. J. Stable Freedom, M. McFadden; Straban, Then. Taugh-inbaugh; Liberty, F. McIntire ; Hamiltonban, Daniel Suyder; Frenklin, Benf. Deardorff: Rut-Thomas, Mehalten, Joseph Wult;

Another New Dodge.

After Know Nothingism had reached its summit and was rapidly on the down-hill road, the leaders found it necessary to resort to a new dodge." Hence, to avoid the o the midnight organization, they adopted, rere in Hennsylvania, a new name-that of he " Pcople's Party.'

After sailing along thus, a year or two, it land and the Northwest, a square-up antislavery position must be taker -- which was done, under the name of " Republican."-

## Revival of the Pet Bank System.

Before the commencement of this war a By a recent act of Congress the Indepenvery large propertion, perhaps the majority dent. Treasury System, under the operations nedy presented a respectful but earnest protect Mr. Diven moved to suspend the rules, and of the Northern people, entertained the of which the public money has been pre- from the Legislature of Maryland, against the fetmanded tellers-yeas 56, nays 36. So, two- of so public impostance. conviction that the Union could not be served from possibility of loss, is offectually unwarrantable arrest of Ross Winans and thirds not voting, the rules were not susmaintained by force. Democrats were not repealed ; and the Pet Bank system, as it others, citizens of Maryland. After a long dis- pended. alone in this opinion. Many of the leading was called, which preceded it, revived. Republican orghns openly declared that As remarked by the Albany Argus, the war would not bring back the seconded money to be raised by loan-three hundred States. The magnitude of the undertaking millions, to which three hundred millions impressed most minds with its impractical more must be added-will be deposited in pay the tapops monthly when practicable, ex- son for desiring to present them is open House, bility. As for the Democratic party, it was | Banks to be selected by the Cabinet officers. almost unanimous in deprecating the use The Banks are to be solventy when the

of force on the part of the Federal Govern- money is deposited with them. If they Passed. ment. There was no more bold and out turn out insolvent afterwards, it is nobody's spoken enemy of coerdion in the country | fullt, but one of the fortunes of war. than Mr. Douglas, whose last speech in the The Banks that most need and least

Senate was a powerful argument against the deserve these deposits will be these most use of force as the means of perpetuating clamorous for them.

the Union. Mr. Lincoln in his Inaugural This system is not a new or untried one. In the House, Mr. Allen mored to take up this House, it is no part nor object of the ope-. hion address expressed the opinion that force The American people have seen its work- the Senate resolution providing that a joint rations on the part of the United States to inwould not hold the secenced States. While ings. A bank receives a large deposit from committee of both branches of Congress shall terfere with the institution of slavery. his oath of office impored upon him certain Government, and enlarges its risks, by dis call on the President and request him to set Mr. McKnight asked if the resolution is oath of office impored upon him certain Government, and enlarges its risks, by discall on the President and request him to set Mr. McKnight asked if the resolution was warn new for disorganization. We warn Demo- convenient districts, and appoint an assess-bligations from which he could not shrink, counting more freely to its contoners, apart a day for public humiliation, thanksgiv- not substantially the mane as the one offered a work of disorganization. We warn Demo- convenient districts, and appoint an assess-crats against being misled by this scheme or and collector, who must be freeholders his Inaugural address, taken in connection When the Government calls for its money. ing and prayer, to be observed with solemn re- few days since by Mr. Critenden. with his late message to Congress, shows that it has to recall these discounts. Hence a Jigious peremovies, and fervent supplications. The Speaker decided that all debate on the the original programme of the Administra; perpetual recurrence of commercial pres- for the success of our arms and the restoration subject was out of order. tion contemplated nothing more than to sures. Generally the banks fail, and so wine of peace.

ports from shipboard or by means of a This is no imaginary danger. It is al-24th day of August instant. At 1 o'clock, P. M. Ligorous plockade, and to trust to the futuro most a certainy. Are the Northwestern the Mount. for the purpose of fixing days for the holding or Ligorous plockade, and to trust to the futuro most a certainy. Are the Northwestern the Mount. the Delegate Rections and the County Conven- for some means of preserving the Union. Banks safe depositories of the public moneys? The original resolution was adopted. tion, that finusacting such other business as Certainly heither the Administration or the Are those of the Athantic ports, sealed by people contemplated the raising of an army the embargo and taniff, and filled with the size and conficate all property employed for patriots-

of 500,(MH) meh to march South and subdue paper of broken merchants? secession in its strongholds. The events which changed the policy of

the country. The Democratic party unani- crisis, are to go into the hands of favorite fused to lay the bill on the table. mously favored a settlement by peaceful bankers, and to be lost there. They will The flouse here concurred in the Senat means while that was still possible-and reach the soldier, as his food and his clothes joint resolution to adjourn on Taesday next. Jer, M. Thumai, Mehaiten, Joseph Wolf, Ty-neans while that was still possible—and frine; John Eckenzode; Hintinger, Joseph Wolf, Sr; Reading, T. N. Dicks; Hapilitan, John Delone; Berwick war by the precipitancy of Lost blood, that Driord, J. S. Gitt; Conowdgo, Francis Krich-ren, Mograf, J. S. Miller; Conowdgo, Francis Krich-ren, Mograf, J. S. Miller; Conowdgo, Francis Krich-Beny Kers, and to be post there. They will The House here concurred in the Senate reach the soldier, as his food and his clothes joint resolution to adjourn on Taesday next. reach him, decimated in quantity, or in the mar by the precipitancy of Lost blood, that depreciated and perishable paper currency curred in. The Republicans Uneasy. B. B. Milfer. Miller, T. 1861. the Beaver, Beaver, Beaver, Date of the Soldier of the Borne the constitution, bley The House here concurred in the Senate reach the soldier, as his food and his clothes reach him, decimated in quantity, or in the Mr. Bingham's amendment will then con-torred in. The Republicans Uneasy. Beaver, based

In the sure Republican counties—Beaver, passed.

Republicants may change their name as

Educated to revere the Constitution, obey the laws and respect the Government, Prie, and others-the Republicans have Democrats did not allow their dislike of made or are about making nominations of message from the Pasidentin answer to a re- sident's acts. Agreed to by Mr. Stevens, the principles of the party in power to in- their own. This is done to secure the solution adopted by the lidite on Wednesday, Mr. Vallandigham then mived to steike out terfore with duty to the Government. But "whole loaf." But information on him for information in revence to the second section of the bill authorizing and at the samp time they did not cust away as well as in those in which they fear a the capture of the Hon, Alfred Ely. The Pre- legalizing the acts of the President sort to a new dodge. Hence, to avoid the their cherished principles - nor did they heavy revulsion against the principles of sident replies that he is in possession of no forget that every plan for a peaceful settle their party, Republicans advocate "union" lacts, save a telegraphic dispatch announcing from voting. He did not approve of all the umph of a party that refused to comprehend ment of our national troubles had been tickets, and in their shxiety to accomplish Mr. Ely's capture and confirement. thwarted by the party in power. In short, their humbug purpose, beg most beseech- On Monday, in the Senate, Mr. Trumbull there were some that he would vote for. Lemocrats, by supporting the Government ingly of Democrats to go in with them. presented the petition of a number of citizens The Bonse refused to excuse hin, and peni-Democrats, oy supporting the overnment may or bemocrats to go in with them. - a greated the peation of a number of citizens. The Bonse refused to excuse him, and pept- evils which it contributed to bring thought or from any of the source whitever, if such a discover, if and the war be prose-ing the call of the roll on the vote to strike country are aggravated by the discover, and the war be prose-thereby become Republicans, or cease to are not so easily "caught." They see that ented with all possible vigor, and that no dis-externation in favor of birth-place be hereafter on the vote to strike out the money, wring from the people for the the amount of such excess of such income was found that in order to satisfy New Eng- thereby become Republicans, or cease to are not so easily " caught." They see that cuted with all possible viger, and that no dis- out he left the hall. tive and revolutionary tendencies of that them to get out of their difficulties as best sequired in the sulistment of volupteers. Or-

party. Here is precisely, where many Re- they can. They are under no obligations, dered to lie on the table. As such they nominated Abraham Lincoln publicans have fillen into a great error.— to the Republicans, having received noth-for President, upon a platform of hostility They seem to regard the Covernment and 'ing but abuse, and denunciation at their ceed to consider the field and paid a tax of to the equality of the States in their rights in the Republican party as que and the same hands. The Democra's stand now, where thill to confiscate property used for insursec- form in which it came from the Senate. The ferrigories, and, in an eyel hour, that thing, and the man who opposes the latter they have always stood upon high national tionary purposes. nomination was successful-though not by as disloyal to the former. The Government principles, and they will continue to stand majority of the votes of the people. Al- is one thing-the Republican party another. there. A few, for reasons which may be

after but a few months of power, is stready answer at the bar of public opinion for its terests. The Republican leaders know jerror stricken at the responsibility resting acts. The cry of trenson and traitor will this and hence are "shaking in their shoes." upon its should ers, and to avoid its crush- not deter Democrats from the exercise of But there is no help for them. They stand ing effect, which avaits them in a terrible their undoubted privilege of examining the condemned, whilst the personary are hopelefeat, Republican leaders are positively conduct of our rulers, and of condemning ful, and will not only preserve, but strengthbraing of Democrati-of "locoforos," as they that conduct when demanding condemnation their position in every county. In used to name them to unite with them tion. Democrats know their rights, as citi- many of the counties they have already n county nominations, under the "catch- zens, and mean to maintain them, though nominated lickets, and in nearly or all the ing" fute of "Union." Like Know Noth- government parasites and pensioners bel- rest preparations are making to do so .-

CONGRESS.

On Saturday week, in the Senate, Mr. Ken- tives. cussion, on the right of petition, the memorial fr. Vallandighath asked leave to present a

was accepted and ordered to be printed. Mr. King, of N. Y., submitted a resolution for a peaceful adjustment of the present nathat the Secretary of War be empowered to tional difficulties. He explained, as his reat gress. the Department by the intervention of any law. | the record of petitions presented under the rule. Mr. Blake objected, when

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the Senate took up the House resolution fixing the time of ad- of the right of petition ? iourpment.

Ms. Simmons moved that it he so amended, the effect that whenever the people of the disas to enable both Houses to adjourn at 12 o'. loyal States shall lay down their arms the war clock on Tuesday, August 8th. Agreed rq.

THE Democratic Standing Committee of possession at Sumter and Pickens; to at-Beinds' county will meet at the house of tempt the collection of revenue in Southern stockholders, that ends it. Frankris Wind, in Gettysburg, on Saturday, the ports from whichbaard or by means of a tempt the following of the stockholders, that ends it. maintain the visible symbols of Federal out the account and as there is no survi- Mr. Lovejoy movel to smend the bill by add. ry, reported a bill fixing the number of men-

Mr. Vallandigham suggested the sermon on

Mr. Bingham, from the judiciary committee, renorted back, with his amendment, the hill to 'descryes the censure of this House and all good

insurrectionary purposes. Let us not deceive our elves as to the Mr. Holman moved to lay the thill on the taeffect of this measure. The lpans raised ble, and demanded the yeas and nays on his the Administration are already familiar to in the name of the Nation, to save it at this motion. Yeas 47, anys 66. So the House re- his seat.

The question coming up on the pessage of the theacts of the President under his proclamation

The Speaker here had before the House a and nays on a separate vote legalizing the Pre-solution adopted by the House on Wednesday, calling on him for information in reference to the second section of the bill anthorizing and the president

nays 74

The House anichdment was agreed to. The House anichdment was agreed to. The Breckinridge presented twelve memory crimes against the United States." Agreed to. The Which it is rushing, and to contri- abroad, there shall be levied, collected, and

Mr. Breckinnidge also presented a letter in favor of further consideration before the reso-connections with the memorial, stating that a lution be put upon its passage. similar petition was now being signed, and Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said he was willing to which already rotatined as many names as amend the resolution to suit the views of the that which he had just presented. Laid on the 'other side by striking out the words "seet on in the prosecution of a war which they had, or other sources of said income for the table. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill legulizing the "ports." and strike 'on the words "seet on in the prosecution to and the 'resolution the words "seet on in the prosecution of a war which they amount of the same with the interest and the 'resolution introduced's bill legulizing the "ports." and strike 'on the words "seet on the words "seet on the words "seet on the words "seet on the property that which he had just presented. The President in calling out the volan-ic of the President in calling out the volan-olution was important and should wass.

The Bouse passed the Senate hill to increase the pay of the regular army and volunteers.

Union in Kentucky, which was received, with warm applause. Mr. Kellogg then reported that the President number of petitions from several States asking had no further communication to make to Con-

The Speaker said, "the hour for the adjournpressing a desire not to trammel, the action of that the Congressional Globe did not contain ment having arrived, I therefore deplace this House adjourned sine die."

The members then separated, all in evident Mr. Vallandigham lasked what had become good humor.

Mr. Allen, of Ohio, offered a resolution to The New Party Dodge --- Stand by the Old Flag. We observe that an effort is being made

Resolved. That the member from New York

who endeavored to introduce a resolution der | who could for propositions to adjust our na-tional difficulties, "is cowards and traitors," deserves the censure of this House and in this unparlia-neutry resolution. Mr. Colfax would remind the gentleman from Ohio that Mr. Diven was not now! in timent. That they are factor of their setted to abandon it, shows their setted convict on the seturated on the situated at the situated at the to abandon it, shows their setted convict on the situated at the situated at the to abandon it, shows their setted convict on the situated at the situated at the solution.

Mr. Cox said he wished his resolution to accompany the resolution of the gentleman from New York. The motion was lost.

crease the pay of voluntcers, and approving all 'ganization. Bitter experience has already meration and valuation, and from the direct theacts of the President under his proclamation sickened the people of Republican donin- tax afore-aid. And provided further, that calling out the volunteers.

measures and acts of the President, though ,

the second section, the yeas were 19 and the maintenance of the Government, into their above eight hundred dollars; provided that

On Wednesday, in the Senate, Mr. Trumball perity to the country. On Wednesday, in the Senate, Mr. Trumball perity to the country. Democrats and now asked to reque the curities, or tock sowned in the

majority of the votes of the people. At is one thing—the Republican party another, there. A few, for reasons which may be more than six hundred with joy at their good luck, for many tray off in-the resolution legaliz-but to its perpetuity by uniting with its paid, a tax of five percentum, excepting form their duties as citizens, they will never fail to perpetuity of the people have been the constitution, or a call be issued for a new party, but which do we see to day? That party, it is wept from power. That party must brough to reflect, upon the index to resolution in order that some arrange-of the resolution of the black-ther but a few months of power, is already answer at the bar of nuble-answer at the bar of nuble-opinion for its teresis. The Republican leaders know

The Birest Tax Bill A copy of the direct fax bill passed by The House next disposed of several matters Congress, and said to be official, is published in the New York Express, and differs ve-Mr. Wicklife announced the trinmph of the ry materially from the one going the rounds

of the press. It appears that the proposed taz pp watches and carriages, and an excise upon domestic liquors contained in the original bill, were stricken out by the committee of conference of the two houses .-The bill as passed, taxes the moomes of tesidents of the United States, where said in-

comes are over \$800, three per cont., and the incomes of non-residents, when over \$800 and accruing from property, &c., owned in the United States, five per cent. The total levy of \$20,000,000 is upon real property and incomes. The quota to be paid by Penn.

ought to cease, and that, in the judgment of in different duarters in this meng made p this House, it is no part of the ope-at fattons on the part of the United States to in-the new party. Under the name of the "U- Sections 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the bill trations on the part of the United States to in-are either the avowed and bitter enemies of and collectors, and their duties. The Sec-the Depart of the institution of slavery. the Democratic party, or its secret foes, retary of the Treasury will divide the States, who have for years past been engaged in the Territories and District of Columbia into of the Republican leaders to escape respon- and residents in each district. They must sibility for their miscleeds, and to perpeta- give suitable bonds and take on the execute subject was out of order. Mr. Kellogg, from the committee on judicis- power. It is not surprising that they should is to take place before the second Tuesday endeavor to conceal their transgressions of February, 1862.

under the regalia of a new organization : Sections 13, 14 and 15 enact that the di-for that would be characteristic of a party rect tax laid by the act into be assessed which changes its name and its principles and laid on the value of all lands and lots periodically - but we shall be surprised if of ground, with their improvements and Democrats are duped by the machinations dwelling houses, which several articles sub-of their will enemies.

to abandon it, shows their settled convic- wherein the same may be situated at the tion that it can never carry another election. time of the passage of this act, together Will Democrate help them to repair its shat- with such property belonging to any indi-The last and only hope of the country is worth the sum of five hundred, dollars, tered fortunes ? Mr. Stevens reported the Senate bill to in- in the maintenance of the Democratic or- shall be exempted from the aforesaid enu-

ation. That party has been in power four in making such assessment, due regard shall short months, and within that period our be had to any valuation that may have been Mr. Vallandigham said he would not object national prosperity has been destroyed, has made under the authority of the State or

renders a people prosperous and hap-' the first day of Japuary next thereishall be Mr. Wickliffe, of Ky., asked to be excused py. Such are the consequences of the tris levied, collected and paid, upon the annual from voting. He did not approve of all the unph of a party that musclo comprehend income of every person residing in the measures and acts of the President, though the whole country, and insisted upon fore. United States, we ther such income is deriving narrow sectional is-ues into the Admin- ed from any kind of property, or vocation, Fistration of the tioneral Government. The carried of in the United States or elsewhere, evils which it contributed to bring upon the or from any other source whitever, if such own private pecklets. Blundering and plune upon such portion of said income as shall be dering is the order of the day. Dispeter in derived from interest upon freasury notes of a party that provised peace and pros- 21 per centum. Upon the income rents or perity to the country.

solution assailed thy motives of representa-

ublican party is AFRAID to be called up to face its misdeeds AFRAID to ' There are indications of a tlesire on the often as they please-the Democrats will subjuit its record to the judgment of the part of the Republican leaders to screen go on in their old conditutional path, aspeopleat the ballot-box-AFBA) nto continue their misdeeds from public scrutiny by sured that never was there more need for he issue upon which their condidate reach- abandoning their party organization and the preservation of their organization than nan, -

pepuated by the old trick of a fresh baptism. This new name dodge will deceive no re Its leaders would not resort to this expedi-

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appointed in his place."

Iow-treason until they are hoarse.

flecting man. A change of name will not ent if it could stand abne. They know its leaders, are forced to the adoption of a new purtizan test, except perhaps in the case of heeding everywhere: cognomen in order to reach the end they those men who set the Chicago platform have so long had in view.

the frue state of the case. The promised, than a hundred Unions. Democrats who blessings which were to flow from Lincoln's have at all times and under all circumstances administration have failed to appear—instead, we have civil war, prostration in applied to them. It may answer for men binsingss, the hardest kind of "hard times." of Union-sliding propensities. But Demo-If the Republican leaders think ty can crats insist upon a platform comprehending stand on this record, let them submit it to the Union, the Constitution, the laws, an the people, by making straight-out Republiconomical government, responsibility of lican noninations. The Domoerats will rulers to the people, and a direct issue with make theirs', as usual. Let us have a man- the party in power. Talk of fidelity to the party, or they will decide that the country Did the Republicans of Philadelphia act must again be governed by that party upon it when they nominated Mr. Charles which has so long preserved it, peaceably O'Neill for Congress? Are not Democrats and pro-perously-the old and always na- daily pronounced traitors by the Republitional Democracy.

## New York and Ohio."

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee of New York was held at Albany on Wednesday last, when a proposition was received from the Republican tion have alone induced the Republican State Committee for a union convention of the two parties. The proposal was rejected. The Convention, while holding that the war should be vigorously prosecuted, regarded it as the duty of the federal government to hold out terms of peace and accommodation to the dissevered States, assuring of New York, and Hobert Vobburg, a negro, them of all their rights under the Constitu-

tion. The State Convention will be held at Sygracuse on the 4th of September.

Subsequently the sub-committee of the Republican State Committee called a State advance of "liberal principles" in the govconvention to meet at Syracuse, September 11th.

on Wednesday, nominated H. J. Jewett for comes from the other side, we suppose we The most all of the new terms of the second was promptly rejected. A series of resolu-General Caduallader.-It is stated appations yere adopted. The third recommends rently upon authority from Washington the Legislatures of the several States to that the Pennsylvania delegation in Conhold a National Convention for the purpose | gress have unanimously requested the Presof settling the present difficulties, and re- ident to a assign Gen. Cadwallader to a comstoring peace, and presering the Union- mand in accordance with his rank and

The sixth resolution condemns the Presi- abilities as an officer. whit of habeas corpus. The Democrats of New York and Ohio are too wide awake to be caught in the Republican "no party" trap-and so they will bione to be everywhere else. the federal troops on Sunday.

Abolition Partisanship. The excesses of partizanship in the aboli-

change the character of its leaders. They weakness, and using the contract of the constitution, undermined, and power be weekted from vanced upon some three thousand con-will still stick to their old holloy—the ne-will still stick to their old holloy was the resolution was the resoluti gro :-- mut, the people having sickened of it herence to the Union is the only test the Beston Herald has been an out and out war and the terrible consequences it has brought public should require in any partizan sense." paper until now, and still it stands by the intervence to the Union cannot be made a government; but it says in language worth

It has been our aim to sustain the govern-The people are waking up, however, to declared that it was better worth preserving the same time the Iterald will oppose the form such than a hundred Unions. Democrats who or to foist upon the country the dogmas of Sumper, Wilson, and Andrew. These men have done mischief enough. The war should al honor. We believe this run only be done by an abunduninent of the North of the strong antimake merry, as usual. SLet us nave a man-the party in power. Talk of fidelity to the who carry their political prejudices into all hypontest-no petty trickery-and then the Union as the only partizan test! Has the of their actions and refue to listen to the people will either endorse the Republican Administration acted upon this principle? advice of men who are not Republicans. If provoked the attack.

can press because they insist upon the Constitution as the supreme law of the land ?-In fact, the party in power has forced the the following extract: he following extract: } "Well, the further they (the soldiers) ran, vindication. The premonitions of defeat and the desire to avoid the coming retributhe more frightened they grew, and although we moved on a rapidly as we could, the fugitives

leaders to suggest the avoidance of party nassed us by scores. The heat was awful, although now about nays 39. "No Party."

"William O'Brien has been removed from the position of marker in the Custom House bitten off in the battle; their eyes starting sectional and social issue, and is responsible men of the other side. in frenzy—no mortal ever saw such a mass for the uncert actional misformer; that the Mr. Dison asked fear

of ghastly wretches. As we passed the poor, demented, exhaus- uncompromising spirit of that party pre-We clip the above from the Pine and Palm. ted wretches, who could not climb into the vented compromise when the same was pracan abolition paper, published in Boston and New York simultaneously. It is put forth in that sheet with a gusto, as showing the advance of "liberal principles" in the gov-it, and into it, and over it, and implored us avonce of "liberal principles" in the gov-it, and into it, and over it, and implored us every way to take them on. We had to be rights against the most cruel and merciles not want to vote how; if it was insisted on he is the state of the second states of the second state of the state of which was that the resolution was are united to a man in defense of their sacred states not want to vote how; if it was insisted on he is the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the state of the second s ernment, when white men can be turned out of public employment to make room down almost to a stand still, and we had to ities, recognizing the necessity which controls would not pass without first being considered.

them out, although one poor devil got in in

Gone Up .- The Cosmopalitan Art Assotimes, and they have discontinued all their publications.—Those who drew pictures in the late distribution will get them, minus the frames. Some of the Yankee subscribers but the motion was disagreed to.

are very indignant at the swindle, and pro-No Sunday Fighting .- A committee of clergymen of Springfield, Uhio, was appointed money they paid for the publications.

The Hon. Robert Topmbs has been looking to a compromise with the appointed Brigadier General in the C. S. either coyardly or treasonable. army, and will take the field immediatly. Mr. Thomas, of Massachusetts, a at a prayer meeting, the other day, to draw up a protest against attacks being made by

olution was important and should pass. Mr. Breckinridge said the resolution was well and traitors-by studied exclusion from known to all the Senators; that it was one of public positions. Let them now encourage Mr. Pearce objected to its consideration, and afterwards withdrew the objection. Mr. Saulsbury renewed the objection. and the first measures of the session-had been op-was then prevailed upon to withdraw it, when en to amendment and debate for weeks : in fact, by co-operating in the formation of a new

The bill was read, when

cessation of hostilities.

teers.

the resolution were left out. Mr. Wilson, (interrupting.) - If the Senstor will allow a vote on this bill now I will en-deavor to afford him an opportunity to vote Mr. Powell, who had called for the yeas and nays, now withdrew them, and the bill as The resolution is not now amendable, and he

nays, now withdrew them, and the bill as The resolution is not now amendable, and he

be brought to as speedy a termination as was referred to the committee of the whole on members on the opposite side or by conversion rights of the States and the people is to be possible, having a due regard to our nation the state of the Union. through argument. That the only question a traitor, it is time to inquire, where are we

mentioned. From this time we oppose John Columbia, and to establish a police therefor.— He believed they were not. He said that from of constitutional liberty. A. Andrew and those at the State House it was not even read.

Mr. Calvert offered a preamble setting forth have been amended in its phraseology. He Penn-ylvania when we counsel them to had seen the President, and after great exthat while it is the duty of Congress by proper. did not attach importance enough to the reso- stand by their organization in a spirit of ertion had obtained from him a promise auvige of men who are not Republicans. If the state and the strengthen the hands of the gov-this is the opening gun of the campaign, it legislation to strengthen the hands of the gov-will make sad havoe with those who have erament, to maintain the supremady of the sage. There was, he said, no use of a vote. the Union. Let a clear, distinct, unimisthe Union. Let a clear, distinct, unmis-haws, it is no less their duty to examine into It is too late now to get it through the House; the original causes of dissension, and apply but if a vote was to be taken he should vote such remedies as may restore peace, and con-cluding with a resolution that a joint commit- . Mr. Fessensien continued. We did not litter will not automatic the interval de the state of the solution that a joint commit- . Mr. Fessensien continued. We did not litter will not automatic the interval de the state of the solution is the solution of the solution is the solution that a joint commit- . Mr. Fessensien continued.

jected to the reception of the resolution.

An Ohio M. C. in the Flight. Mr. Riddle, a Republican member of Con-cluding with a resolution that a joint commit-by the original causes of tuber peace, and con-consisting of nine members to the speeches of the other side expecting to the did not listen they will not endorse its mi-deeds and its corruption. Let the despised "Union-savers" rully to the defence of the Consti-tution, nominate candidates for the Ligis-of the House and four of the Senate to cou-tuber and four of the Senate to the con-tution, nominate candidates for the Ligis-rous treatment by the Confederates of Gov-rous treatment by the Confederates of Form Democratic party into the position of self- the battle at Bull Run, from which we make sider and report such amendments to the con- of sentiment. We listened attentively to the lature, and the proble are ready to come to stitution to restore confidence and insure the bonorable Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Breckin- their support.-Patient & Union.

ridge) because we wished to hear his eloquent preservation of the Union. 1 Mr. Lovejoy moved that the resolution be arguments. That Senator always says a good

The heat was awful, although now about nays 39. 6; the men were exhausted; their mouths Mr. May introduced a preamble concluding Mr. Breckiaridge—If the Senator from Maine privates of the volunteers. Mr. Stevens, the most humane could have desired; one will allow me, I would state that I have not of Pennsylvania, moved to reduce the soldier affirming that when he called upon will allow me, I would state that I have not of Pennsylvania, moved to reduce the soldier affirming that when he called upon will allow me to argue by the gentle-proposed increase to two dollars per month. water the confederate supplied him from

for the present national misfortunes ; that the Mr, Dixon asked leave to introduce a bill. Mr. Wilson objected. He wanted a vote. Mr. Trumbull made some remarks, the subthe presence of the solution was the second from the second fr

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio for negroes. Inasmuch as the announcment push them off and throw them out. Final-buman affairs, it becomes the duty of Congress Mr. Foster abtained unanimous consent to Brown and I, with a pistol each, kept to provide fur the appointment of commission- move that the following be taken up, which was

> and others which may hereafter secode. to executive session. Messrs. Bingham and Lovejoy severally ob-

At three minutes to twelve o'clock the doors the United States, having resumed his passed through both Houses during the were again opened. At one minute to twelve practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-special session of Congress which closed on o'clock several messages in writing were received vania and of the U.S., has fixed upon Tuesday. Mr. May moved a suspension of the rules, o'clock several messages in writing were receiv-

pose holding the agents responsible for the That, as rebels are now in arms against this ate went into executive session, where they re-

derision-by demunciation as secessionists derived shall be first deducted.

An Engagement in Missouri.

The Associate Press telegraphs an en gagement at Dug Springs, in Missouri, hethe issue upon which their candidate reach apapdoning their party organization and the preservation of their organization and the preservation of the preservation of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the party organization and the preservation of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the preservation of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party, and they will discover that they are the description of the majority of the party is the description of the majority of the party is the description of the majority of the party is the description of power to the authors of our troubles. The despatch states the party of cavaly was sent out by field to mend it by adding the fill last offered. The bind writing is on the walk? site, are sure, just in the shape in which we de-site to record our votes upon then. Such was the desided stand for the Constitution, the U- along the road they charged, killing thirly Mr. Breckinridge rose in his seat smiling, the desire some time ago to obtain a vote upon and remarked that the bill sounded very much them that it was with difficulty that a Senator very foundations of public liberty will be On approaching Curren, Gen. Lyon al-

nays, now withdrew them, and the bill as The resolution is not now amendable, and he amendable, and he hoped the Senate would proceed to vole. Mr. Vallandigham introduced a joint resolution of the States (Republican) was not ready to vote on the res-to amend the constitution. On his motion it olution, but it was not through fear of the members on the opposite side or by conversion in the constitution and the footbe upper and lower Potomace.

The House passed the Senate bill creating a with him was whether the points contained in drifting?-time for the Democratic party Senator from Massachusetts, wrote a letter metropolitan police system for the District of the resolution were of any practical utility.- to take a firm and decided stand in defence to the District Altorney at Boston, a few days before the defaut of the Federal forms the first he thought the resolution ought to We utter what we know to be the pre-have been amonded in its phrasedour. He valling sentiment among the Democrats of at Bull Bun, in which he stated that he that he, the President, would give positive

ernment soldiers after the battle. From troops passing through here, and particular the data and particular through here, and particular through here. tabled and the llouse voted to do so. Yeas 72, deal, and all that he does say is good. We, four dollars per month to the pay of the regiments, who have a large number of nays 39. Mr. May introduced a preamble concluding Mr. Breckiaridge—If the Senator from Maine privates of the volunt cers. Mr. Stavens attention was paid to the wounded which

He remarked that the expenses of the water, the confederate supplied him from Government were at the rate of a million . We repeat that we are glad to learn and a guarter per day-and he could not see this for participation of the second sec and a quarter per day-and he could not see this, for, revolting as the character a where the money was to come from. It this contest is to every American feeling, it ment officials, and from the stealings of con- to be hoped that the same regard to tructs, without any damage to the public the dictates of humanity will be observed everywhere.

If the press of either section were half Ber Gen. McClellan has orderd that the hylated to often the full troops under his command shall be drilled fions toward each other, as it is to parada once each week by the sound of the trumpet. sensation paragraphs and to deal in the hor-The men now know nothing of the trumpet rible, a vast deal of evil might be prevented. I.et every humone act of either side be thronicled, then, if only for the honor of the combatants as Americans.

torney General and Secretary of State of Bills appropriating \$275,000,000 were

but the motion was disagreed to. Mr. Diven offered a resolution, as follows:— That, as rebels are now in arms against this government, all suggestions or resolutions mained half an hour, a joint resolution having looking to a compromise with the traitors are passed to prolong the session that length of but the motion was disagreed to. York, Pa., as his residence. Fishing by Lightning.—One day hast week the lightning struck the dam st Byron South Hadley, Mass. Soon after, the fish that had been stumped burne for Governor: Republicanism exgovernment, all suggestions or resolutions mained half an hour, a joint resolution having blaine on monupy, resolutions mained half an hour, a joint resolution having blaine on monupy, resolutions are passed to prolong the session that length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for Governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of burne for governor; Bepublicanism expose to the surface of the water, and have length of the surface of the water, and have length of the surface of the water, and have length of the surface of

rough with them. At first they loaded us usuages, &c.; and in view of all the public calam- would vote against the bill. The bill, he said, service .- Patriot de Union.

HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Iste At-

cannot be done, to provide for the peaceful as though there had been no adjournment. grone UP.- 1 no Cosmopultan Art Asso-separation of those States which have seceded On motion of Mr. King, the Senate went in-ciation has succumbed to the pressure of the and others which may be and other may be and other may be and other which are been as a second of the second o