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They go from home, from gentle love and care They go ! 'God bless them' is our earnest pray They go to what ?— in mercy pause—the vision of Oh! pause and sue for peace ere yet too late; All ye whose power may hold our brother's fate, Oh! think of all the hearte that on the issue wa Let past offences, whataoe'er they be, Lie buried now in Christain charity, And let all pray for peace as well as unity.

Uprise, ye people ! North and South uprise ! Before your noble sons ye sacrifice. Is this a Christain land, and peace shall we despise !

Why should the test of power alone decide ! Why should that heavenly peace succumb to pride;! Amid the Stars and Stripes let Bethlem's Star preside.

ANECDOTES OF DISTINGUISMED

Dr. Stone relates that the eminent Bishop Griswold, of Rhode Island, having once reached Newport, it became necessary to cross Narragansett Bay in order to keep an appointment which he had made at Wickford, in the old St. Paul's or Narragansett Church. But a violent gale, which had prevented an outward bound vessel from sailing for Cuba, was still raging, and had kept the regular ferry-packet from coming over that day from Wickford to Newport. Here, indeed, was a difficulty which would have kept most men housed. The swelling Narragansett, bowing its thousand waves before the strong blast of a still powerful wind and tempest, lay, eight miles broad, between him and his place of destination. Yet he could not give up, without an effort, his purpose of being punctual to his engagement. By the offer of an extra reward, he induced a strong boatman, in an open sea craft, to attempt the passage. They set forth together on the dangerous essay. But by the time they were midway on the water, the boatman felt the peril to be too great for further progress. Addressing his passenger, therefore, he said: "Bishop, I dare go no further against such a wind as this!" The announcement was full of import. Still the Bishop was undismayed. He asked, "Why, what is the matter?" "The craft has not ballast enough," was the quick reply; "if she carried more of that, she might perhaps live through the Bay." "Would it help her," asked the Bishop, "if I were to lie reply; "if she carried more of that, she might perhaps live through the Bay." "Would it help her," asked the Bishop, "if I were to lie down in the boat?" "No better ballast than that could she have," said the boatman. The suggestion was no sooner made than adopted. Casting himself at full length upon his face, into the bottom of the boat, with the weight of a strong frame, much heavier than that of common men, the little vessel braced herself more strongly to the blast; and though in peril of going down, yet after long tolling, she reached Wickford harbor, and the Bishop stepped thankfully upon the firm land. Yet. she reached Wickford harbor, and the Bishop stepped thankfully upon the firm land. Yet, so wet and encrusted had his garments become, under the gray brine which had been splashed over him, that the inhabitants of the village were scarcely able to recognize in him their old and well known visitor. But, upon reaching the house of the rector of the parish in season for the service which he had him their old and well known visitor. But, upon reaching the house of the rector of the parish, in season for the service which he had appointed, he found that he had not been expected, and that, therefore, the church had not been opened. The violence of the storm kept every one at home. The rector himself was in utter amazement at his arrival, and exclaimed, "Why, Bishop, I would not have crossed the Narragansett such a day as this, for a warranty deed of the whole Narragansett country!" Nor would the Bishop for such an inducement as that. But, under a sense of duty, he was ready to dare what no pecuniary consideration could have bribed him to attempt. "I had my appointments," said he calmly, "and was not willing that the people should be disappointed through my fault."

The celebrated Joshua Spencer of New York state, was once a carpenter by trade; and worked at that business for years before he was admitted to the bar. On one occasion, after he had climbed into fame and com-petency, he found it necessary to put up a new stable. He hired a gang of men to hew the timbers, and a foreman to accompany into the woods and dress the logs as fast as they were felled. The workmen were to be at his house by seven o'clock on Monday morning—where they should meet the foreman and proceed with him to the woodlot. Monday morning brought the gang but not the foreman. After waiting for him fifteen minutes, Mr. Spencer, whose promptitude was proverbial, got restless and taking the adseinto his own hand, bid the men follow. He would take the foreman's place, he said, until he came. Reaching the scene of labor, Mr. Spencer took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and commenced operations. For an hour he Spencer took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and commenced operations. For an hour he toiled away—the aweat pouring from his forehead, the blisters rising on his hands, and his eyes now and then turning wistfully in the direction of the expected foreman. That delinquent person did not come. The workmen looked at each other winking with huge enjoyment at the fun, and one of them whispered "let's tucker out the lawyer." "When I saw those winks and heard those words," said Mr. Spencer, "all the blood of the former carpenter rose within me. I re-

"When I saw those winks and heard those words," said Mr. Spencer, "all the blood of the former carpenter rose within me. I resolved that they should not tire me out. I took fresh breath and pitched in with new vigor. Perceiving this the gang determined to make it a tacit contest for superiority. With every new effort of mine they strugged harder. By the expense of more effort than I have ever put forth before or after, I led them all day—and at six o'clock P. M., retired victor from the field. One more such victory would have been ruin. My hands were a mass of blisters—every bone in my body had seprate ache—I was the beat used up man in Oneida county. But they had not 'tackered out the lawyer.' That was the last piece of carpenter work I ever did."

The late Professor D. was, prior to appointment to his chair, rector of an academy in Forfarshire. He was particularly reserved in his intercourse with the fair sex; but, in prospect of obtaining a professorable, he vestured to make proposals to a lady. They were walking together, and the important question was put, without preliminary sentiment or note of warning. Of course the lady replied by a gentle "No!" The subject was immediately dropped; but the parties soon met again. "Do you remember," at length said the lady, "a question which you put to me when last met?" The professor said that he remembered. "And do you remember my answer, Mr. D.!" "Oh yes," said the professor. "Well, Mr. D." proceeded the lady, "I have been led, on consideration, to change my mind." "And so have I," drily responded the professor. He maintained his bachelorhood to the close.

Landor, the author, having dropped his apportance, which were plobed up y a young American lady, he exclaimed "Ah. the lance the first time you have caught my eye!"

A mean named Michael Rafferty was drymal in Hartford on Sunday avenue.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. and not with the carrier.
These who what to discontinue their papers will also ples to their business at the Office, and not with the Carrier.
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WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ? who are the Disunionists:

at Washington's Farewell Address appeared as a
plant document any time during the last ten years, it
one would have scouted its union-loving sentiment
have made them the butt of its jeers. It has attack
union with arguments; it has attacked it with stat
i; with jokes; with slang; with enears; with ribaldr;
lausende; withevery weapon, in short, of its we
had armory of abuse.—[New York World, Repub

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ? at this secession movement go on just so far as it will feel that it is going to be one of the most advantage things that ever happened to this government and to cause of national freedom.—[New York Tribune.]

Some of the most rancelly articles that ever appears in print have by been published in the Bridgepor Farmer—the subject of the present Mediance of the facts in the case the writer assumes that these troubles are merely the result of "an Abolition crusade"—that they follow from the prevalence of Anti-Slavery sentiment at the North—Benderd.

The Standard may bluster and rave to its heart's content, but it can never rub out nor blot out the great fact that the present disruption of our Union and the enormous losses that have already resulted therefrom, (estimated by itself at not less than five hundred illions of dollars,) have been brought about by the Abolition and Republican crusade that as been so long, so unremittingly, and, for the last seven years, so fieresly waged against the rights of the Southern States in regard to slavery under the National Constitution.

As we have before stated, the dissolution of the Union, as an inevitable result of this crusade, hes long been foreseen and predicted by thousands—samples of which predictions we have copied from speeches by Calhoun and Clay, and from a campaign doouissued by the New York Tribune in 1844. The Standard itself, in its purer and betterdays, saw clearly, as did Mr. Clay and s, that this crusade was leading directly to a dissolution; and in 1852 protested loudly and earnestly against it. It then said :

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Mr. Gillette, although a respectable men in private life,
is an ultra Aboliticalst—as much so as Garrison or Wendell Phillips.

It would, as we consolve,
be a RATIONAL MISFORTUME IF A MAN ENTERTAINING SUCH SENTIMENTS could, by any possibility, chain a molety of the votes of Connecticut electrotthe effect at the Seuth, in STRENGTHENING THE
RAMDS OF THE SECESSIONISTS AND IN DISCOURAGING THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION, WOULD BE
MOST DIRASTROUS. Let Mr. Gillette be elected Govward, and let him may in a message what we have heard The occasion which drew forth this em-

natic protest and prediction from the Stanrd, in 1852, was the nomination of Mr. illette as the Temperance candidate for ernor of this State. As is well-known. the Maine Law was just then becoming a stepping-stone to popular tavor, and the Garnists had mounted it for a hobby on which to ride into political power. The Standard's mind, at that time, had not be-"beated by the action of one idea," and it could, therefore, distinctly see, that this ment was but a repetition of the old rick of the wolf in sheep's clothing-that under the cloak of temperance, an attempt was to be made to obtain an endorsement of Abolitionism in Connecticut, the effect of 6th.—Plans were deliberately con strengthen the hands of the secessionists, would

Success to Temperance and to all rational efforts for its advancement; but if, in the pursuit of one idea, the ve-zers of this State can be induced to sustain the fanatice of the Garrison erder, or to take a course ENDANGERING THE EXISTENCE OF THE UNION—then we say

The views thus expressed by the Standard failed of success.

of Mr. Gillette, shows tersely, but strikingly, the character of the crusade which Abolition iem was then waging against the South; and rks by the Standard, prove that it had a tion of the tendency of that me-that the effect at the South, in raging the friends of the Union, and the extreme penalty of the law was in-

profit in the gift of the State; and from the date of the amalgamation by which this en-Mr. Gillette now luxuriates under the genial title of Republican; so do his old follow-& Co., as de those who co-operated with them in giving himithe State endorsement, by eleva-

A like amalgamation of previously discor dant political elements, took place, about the same time, in all the Northern States. To this conglomerate, in the State of New York, themselves-thus verifying the predictions the name of Republican was first given, at of Calhoun, of Clay, of the Tribune Tract. the suggestion of the immaculate Greeley, and of the Bridgeport Standard. who officiated as god-father at the inaugura tion. From the moment that this co-partnership was made with Abolitionism, the crusade them hear. The war that is now about to be against the South began to be waged on a waged against our brethren of the South for broader scale, and with more bitterness, more thus asserting and acting in defence of their virulence than ever. As in the case of Mr. Constitutional rights, is in keeping with the Gillette's three sons, the leaders of the organisation were sworn never to be at peace with sing crusade that has been waged against

1st. In the State of Massachusetts, a mammoth Abolition Joint Stock Cempany, with a sing onslaught upon them, and upon their capital of five millions of dollars, was incorporated under the name of Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society-the real object of is but just, however, to admit that they have which was to thwart the execution of the laws and make war upon slaveholders who should emigrate with their slaves into the newly otherwise organized in nearly all the Northern States. Primarily, through the agency of tions in the National Bond; especially after the these companies, either openly and defiantly, or covertly and indirectly, men and means were furnished for carrying on a guerilla war against the slaveholding inhabitants of Kansas, and for keeping up a degree of insubordination and anarohy in that Territory which amounted, at times, very nearly if not quite te a general insurrection.

2d.-Laws were passed in most of Northern States, for the purpose either of actually nullifying or of obstructing the exeoution of the fugitive slave act, and thus depriving slaveholders of an important right secured to them, as was intended, by a special provision in the Constitution.

3d .- Associations were formed in Massachusetts and other States, for the purpose of mobbing commissioners and other officers engaged in attempts to execute the fugitive that make for peace." slave law and fulfill the constitutional requirements on this subject. These association and their doings were openly or covertly commended by the New York Tribune and other Republican organs.

4th.-Associations were formed for the purpose of sending emissaries into the border States to steal or entice away slaves from their owners, and send them into the British Provinces by what is termed the Underground Railroad. In this way, for a stries of years, the people of some of those States have been robbed of property of this thousand dollars annually.

5th.—Associations were formed for multi plying and circulating abusive tracts, pamphlets and books against the laws, customs, citizens and public authorities of the Southern States, in the matter of slavery.

ourage the friends of the Union, and thus and Southern denominations, which hitherto had been united in the bonds of Christian and general welfare of the country. Quoth till a disruption of most of the churches North and South was effected.

7th. -Plans were also concected for forcing the American Tract Society into this crusade against the South-which plans, fortunately,

incided substantially with those we have Sth.—Clerical associations were forme for introducing and keeping up a constant from the speech of Mr. Clay in 1839, fire upon the South from the pulpit, and for from the Tribune pamphlet in 1844. All proscribing, and excommunicating as infidels, our in representing Abolitionism, or the all who would not subscribe to the dogma onal agitation and abuse then that the system of American slavery and called by that name, as tending directly to the practice of slaveholding is essentially olution of the Union. Again: the sinful and anti-Christian, and to be dealt with as such by Christian churches and min-

9th .- Traveling orators and lecturers were employed to make it a business to go about from State to State, and from city to city. delivering denunciatory, slanderous, abusive sectional harangues, and thus help to keep up the newly invigorated crusade against the

10th.-Newspapers and periodicals were started for the special object of publishing sern I if his election were within the bounds of lity, how would its event be regarded by Southern Would it tend to peace and harmony between the of Connectiout and our brothern of the Slave I Those whose minds have become heated by the of bounds are greated these queries as of litting the series of the crusade against their fellow-citizens of the crusade against their fellow-citizens of the South

11th.-Dramatic performers, trained to personate characters falsely represented as types of the living at the South, and as exhibiting the customs and sentiments which there prevail, were employed to exert their mimic powers upon the stage, and thus to urge on the crusade against the slaveholding States | ending May 11 : Capital stock \$38,231,700; 12th .- Expeditions for invading the bor- Loans and discounts \$61,156,500; Specie der States, and inciting the slaves to insur- \$5,997,800; Due from other banks \$7,625. rection, with contributions of meney and 600; Due to other banks \$8,660,000; Deweapons in aid of the same, were coolly planned, and one finally set on foot under the ead of Old Brown and three or four of the Tribune Kansas correspondents. Luckily it failed of the success that was anticipated, and the extreme penalty of the law was in-

as could not escape the Virginia authorities. 13th.—The Abolition If the non-aleveholding States inserted artire elevated and more honorable post the life in creef denying the Constitutional caused by the butter in Congress. Thus was Garri-rights of the South, touching slavery in the

sonian Abolitionism endorsed by Connectiont. Territories,—thus setting up a party dogma Thus, in the person of Mr. Gillette, one of as paramount to the National Constitution,its veteran leaders, was it elevated to the in defiance of the fact that the rights in quesvery highest post of political honor and tion had been solemnly adjudicated and con-

14th.-This party, thus arrayed, by its lorsment was thus brought about, Abolition- creed in conflict with the National Constituism has been the controlling power in the tion, and by its endorsement of the Helper State; but the name has been changed - Text Book, pledged to an unyielding persist ence in the crusade against the South, on account of slavery, is now in the ascendant in ers, John Boyd, John Hooker, John Hawley the administration of the National Govern-

15th -- As was long since foreseen, the ting him to the high office of Senator in Con- slaveholding States, in resentment on account of this long and harrassing crusade against them, and against their Constitutional rights, have withdrawn from the Union established by our fathers, and formed a confederacy by

Such are the facts. Those who have eyes let them see, and those who have ears let character of the long. heartless, and harrasthem. To say that the South have not erred in their doings during this long and harraspeace, their property, and their rights, would be saying that they are more than human. It been patient as the frailty of human nature would admit under grievances so ungenerously and so wantonly inflicted upon them organized Territories. Auxiliary, or branch by people from whom they had a right to claim companies, were soon after incorporated or better things—from whom they had a right to demand at least a fulfillment of the stipuladisputes in reference thereto had been settled in their favor by a solemn verdict of the National Supreme Court.

How or when this war will terminate we will not undertake to predict. It is well, however, for all to remember what Mr. Clay said in his warning speech, vis:

Nor should the Abolitionists flatter themselves that if they succeed in their object of uniting the people of the free States, they will enter the contest with a numerical superiority that must insure victory. All history and experience prove the hazard and uncertainty of war. And we are admenished by Holy Writ that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong.

Our prayers yet are for peace. If the

South has done wrong, so has the North. Let both make acknowledgments; both swear to henceforth live up faithfully to the Constitution and all its requirements, in letter and spirit; both swear again to be friends, and forever after cultivate and cherish "the things

The Chronicle, a Republican paper published at Windsor, Vt., in speaking of the 'freedom of speech " says:

This liberty is too precious, and too essential to the well-beint of the country, to be shut up within metes and bounds by mob law, or in any other way outraged. Telking against the administration is not treason—is not a thing to be"put down." The narrow minded bigot who has charge

of the columns of the Standard, thinks otherwise. He will find, however, that neither he "or any otherman" can suppress freedom of speech or the freedom of the press in this vicinity. He has not yet, nor description to the amount of two hundred can he in future, frighten people into submission by his peurile threats or bombastic talk. His legal talents, and literary attainments may be of a high order-but the public as yet have failed to discern that he has much of a stock of either.

A fine yacht, schooner-rigged, to be o'clock. She is owned principally by Mr-George W. Forbes of New Haven, who designs her for a pleasure craft, and she will hail from that port. The launch was a very suc cessful one, and was witnessed by a number of the personal friends of the owner, who were handsomely entertained after the launch was over. The Edith is a fine vessel, of about sixty tons burthen, and is to be finished in a handsome manner, her owners sparing no pains or expense to make her a first class boat. She will probably be ready for service

Some Republicans who had the making of the clothing for the Hartford volunt ers, went in more for making money than for making good clothing. The material used is the poorest that can be found in the market-it is very rotten and coarse. The manner in which it was made up is disgraceful. Some of the button-holes were not sewed at all: and a rip, once started, goes the length of the seam. We hope no Democrats can be found who are supplied with "patriotism" of this kind. Furnishing volunteers with pantaloons that cost less than seventy cents a pair, for a price that would buy first rate article, is not exactly the thing.

Massachusetts, not content with presen war preparations, has sent \$250,000 to England to buy more arms, which, if purchase able there, will be rapidly on the return, or i not there, from Belgium. A war of aggression will probably be a long war-and a long war seems to be contemplated by Gov.

The following are the footings of the statements of the Boston Banks for the week posits \$18,309,600; Circulation \$6,746,000

Lincoln continues to remove postmas ters and other office holders, simply because they are Democrats. "Thank God, party lines are at last obliterated in Connecticut. was a remark officially made to the House of Representatives, on the first day of the session. It does look cheerful.

The alarm of fire last night was need by the burning of a shed in "Dublin,"

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN

Gen. Butler has issued a proclamation, stating that the object of occupying Baltimore is not unfriendly, but to co-operate with the order-loving citizens, forbidding all. contraband articles from being shipped, offering to purchase large supplies from the citizens, threatening those who afford aid and comfort to the enemy, and calling on the citizens to frown on such attempts. He has seized a considerable quantity of arms stored for revolution purposes, and a vessel bound for Virginia. Bodies of Pennsylvania troops are now passing through Baltimore for the field of operations.

It appears to be understood in the Northwestern States that the division of troops raised in the Northwest are not needed at Washington, but will form an independent division of the army, for the purpose of marching to the Southwest. New Orleans is said to be the ultimate destination of the di.

Gen. Harney has issued an address to th people of Missouri, calling their attention to the militray bill passed by the Legislature, which he regards as an indirect act of secession. He says that Missouri must share the destiny of the Union, and that within the field and scope of his command the supreme law of the land must and shail

Southern army that no attack is now intended upon Washington; but they are to be employed in resisting any attempt to invade the soil of Virginia, at Harper's Ferry or else-The Maryland Legislature adjourned Tues-

day, after appointing Peace Commissioners to the United States government and the government at Montgomery, in the hope of settling the present difficulties.

The Governors of all the free States west of Pennsylvania have, it is said, obtained an assurance from Mr. Lincoln that there shall be no compromise or no cessation of hostilities until the aggressive policy he has inaugurated has been carried out according to pro gramme.

The commandant of Fort Kearney, Nebraska, has become frightened in his position, and spiked his guns before the appearance of an enemy. It is said that he has acted under orders from the Government to fire the fort if he deemed it untenable.

Some of the Pennsylvania troops, who thought that they were to enlist for three months only, on finding that they were to serve for three years, have returned to their

The report that the Virginians had fortified the Marvland Heights overlooking Harper's Ferry, is confirmed. On Sunday, 7,000 stand of arms and twelve cannon are reported to have arrived. Two thousand troops have been sworn into

the service of the United States in Western Virginia. Arrangements have been made to defend Wheeling if necessary. The Wheeling Convention seems decided in favor of measures for a division of the

State, but a majority appear disposed to wait until after the vote has been taken on the seession ordinance. The citizens of Annapolis having complained of the colored persons in the camp at that place, as tampering with slaves, these

persons will not hereafter be allowed to pass It has been stated, on good authority, that called the "Edith," was launched from the Lieutenant General Scott has assigned Major

for carrying the war into religious societies, ship-yard of F. G. Schultz & Co., in East General Wool to the command of the United about 3 States forces South, and that he is soon to be FAIRFIELD AND LITCHFIELD CO'S. ordered to Fortress Monroe. The Governors of Ohio and of Pennsylva-

nia are pledged to sustain Western Virginia. Indiana and Illinois are pledged to sustain the Union men of Missouri and Kentucky. The British minister has applied for per-

mission to ship certain productions, particularly tobacco, from Virginia to England, to fulfill contracts; but the Federal Government The Kentucky Senate has passed a bil

suspending the civil courts until January In Tennessee, twelve thousand troops are concentrated at Memphis; fitteen thousand

at Nashville, and large bodies in other places Order has been restored at St. Louis, but matters there are still in a very uncertain The Second Regiment of Connecticut

Volunteers has arrived in Washington. Southern troops are continually arriving in

Virginia. Ross Winans, of Baltimore. has been ar Federal troops have been reconnoitering

Frederick, Md. FOREIGN NEWS.

The advices from America had produced pressing the money market and causing a oline in consols. The Liverpool cotton market continued to advance; the sales on the 5th were 20,000 bales, the market closing firm at the advance. Breadstuffs and provisions were steady. The steamship Europa, from Liverpool

on the 4th, via Queenstown on the 5th inst. touched at Halifax Tuesday morning, bringing three days later European advices and \$125.000 in specie. In the House of Commons on the 3d inst.

Lord John Russell stated that the British Government had ordered a fleet to the American coast for the purpose of protecting English ships from the attacks of privateers. The news from America creates a deep ensation in England. The London Time

thinks that the excitement in this country has had no parallel since the early days of the French Revolution. The accounts from the French manufacturing districts are not very satisfactory. Brigands are pecoming troublesome in

The vine disease has appeared again in

street, New Haven, was struck by lightning during the storm of Monday evening. Not Much damage done.

A lady who resides in Franklin street, New

Haven, came near being killed on Saturday by the careless discharge of a pistol. DR. CABILL'S LECTURE.

Remember the lecture of the celebrated and popular orator, Dr Cahill, this evening at Franklin Hall. Give him a full house .-His subject will be the "Balance of Power in

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. TUESDAY, MAY 14.

House.

The military committee were instructed to inquire into the expediency of altering the pay of staff officers.

The finance committee were directed to report with regard to the securi ties of balances credited to the State.

Raynor Holcomb, et. al., of East Granby, were authorized to enter their petition in the secretary's office.

The following bills, etc., were appropriately referred—
Sill regulating dolings of courts of probate; bill relating to civil actions; resolution incorporating loan association in

Committee on division of Littuness coalised.

Report of Conn. Mutual Insurance Co. accepted and ordered on file.

Bill relating to service of notice in civil cases, laid on the HOUSE.

TUESDAY, MAY 14.

The following bills, resolution, etc., were appropriately referred.—For assessment and collection of taxes—referred to finance; act relative to compensation of fallors; appointing itsac Anderson director of New Haven Sank, Nelson Kingsbury director for Farmers and Mechanics Bank, and Carlos Glaster for City Bank of Hartford; directing committee on reliroads to inquire whether the office of railroad commissioner should be abelished and whether the railroad companies shuld not pay the expenses of the commissioners; remenstrance of John Frost vs. the petition of John Lawton for a new town; resolution setting off Samuel C. Adams to another school district in Windham; bill providing a fine of \$10 to \$200 for pixing ob structions on the track of horse railroads; report of Essex Savings Bank and there.

ouse.
The following resolutions were passed—Resolution in-The order of the day being the loan bill, it was taken up

THERMOMETRICAL RECORD AT PENDLETON'S DRUG STORE, EAST BRIDGEPORT.
May 14-6 a. m 50; 12 m. 62; 9 p. m. 61; 9 p. m. 60.

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OPERANIONS ALONG THE LINE THROUGH BALTIMORE.

PROCESMATION OF GOVERNOR HICKS. BALTIMORE, May 15 .- Gov. Hicks issued the following proclamation last night.

WHEREAS-The President of the United WHEREAS—The President of the United States by his requisition of the 13th of April, has called upon me, the Governor of Maryland, for four Regiments of Infantry or Riflemen to serve three months, said requisition being made pursuant to law, and whereas, to said requisition has been added the written to said requisition has been added the said four Regiments shall be detained to serve within the limits of the State of Maryland or for the defense of the Capital of the United States, and not to serve beyond the limits

Now, therefore, I, Thomas Holliday Hicks, of Maryland, do call upon the loyal citizens of Maryland to volunteer their services to the extent of four Regiments, to serve three months within the limits of the State of Maryland, or for the defence of the Capital of the United States, to be subject to the orders of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States army.

Given under my hand, the 14th day of May. 1861. Signed, THOMAS H. HICKS

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR BALTIMORE, May 15 .- The steam trans port Empire City has arrived from Annapolis. She reports that a large number of decoy lights are on the Virginia thore. Six ships are at anchor in Chesapeake Bay. Spoke seven ships and two barks bound in, and the blookading steamer Quaker City-The Contraconloos is loading with provisions and will probably sail to-night with a regiment for Annapolis.

The steam transport Alabama has arrived from Hampton Roads. She reports the steam frigates Minnesota and Cumberland in the roads. The steamer Pembroke arrived from Boston the 13th inst., and landed her troops in good condition.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

BALTIMORE, May 15 .- A portion of the First Pennsylvania Regiment arrived at Woodbury this morning, halting in Daniel Hill Park ; the rest of the regiment is distributed along the line of the road from the Pennsylvania line down. It is expected that a leage body will come through to-day .-Binggold's Artillery passed through this city to day, for Washington. Two thousand troops via Perryville are landing at Locust

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Owing to more mportant affairs engaging the attention of heads of Departments, no personal on for appointments can be enter-

General Thomas says that out of 15,000 troops to whom the oath has been administered, but thirty have refused, and their refusal originated in the fact that certain cities failed to provide for their families after prom-

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BALTIMORE, May 15th .- The Alabama has he officers and crew of the Brig Ledia, ois, of Demariscota, which vessel was totally wrecked on the 6th on Hatteras.

MORE TROOPS IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, May 15 .- It is reported the seven steamers are now coming up the river

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