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The following is the correspondence between decretary of State and the Commissioners from Confederate States:

lessrs. Forsyth and Crawford to Mr. Washington City, March 12, 1861 Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State of

United States:
Sir:—The undersigned have been duly a credited by the government of the Confeders States of America as Commissioners to the government of the United States, and in pursuance the instructions have now the honor to accurate heir instructions have now the hor

their instructions have now the honor to acquaint you with that fact, and to make known, through you, to the President of the United States, the object of their presence in this capital.

Seven States of the late Federal Union have, in the exercise of the inherent right of every free people to change or reform their political institutions, and through Conventions of their people, withdrawn from the United States and resumed the attributes of sovereign power delegated to it, and formed a government of their own. The Confederate States constitute an independent nation, de facto and de jure, and possess a government perfect in all its parts, and endowed with all the means of self-support.

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With a view to a speedy adjustment of all tions growing out of this political separation, such terms of amity and good will as the respectively. interests, geographical contiguity, and future fare of the two nations may render necessary, undersigned are instructed to make to the gov ment of the United States overtures for the ing of negotiations assuring the government of the United States that the President, Congress, and the people of the Confederate States earnestly desire eaceful solution of these great questions; that neither their wish to make any demand which

ot founded in strictest justice, nor do any sot to hjure their late confederation.

The undersigned have now the bonor, in ebedi-The undersigned have now the honor, in obedience to the instructions of their government, as request you to appoint as early a day as possible in order that they may present to the President of the Huited States the credentials which they bear, and the objects of the mission with which they are charged. We are, very respectfully, sir, your obedient servants,

The Reply of Mr. Soward. MEMORANDUM.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Department of State,
Washington, March 15, 1861.
Mr. John Forsyth, of the State of Alabama, and
Mr. Martin J. Crawford, of the State of Georgia,
on the 11th inst., through the kind offices of a dirtinguished Senator, submitted to the Secretary of.
State their desire for an unofficial interview. This
request was, on the 12th inst, upon exclasively
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request was, on the 12th inst, upon exclusively public considerations, respectfully declined.

On the 13th inst., while the Secretary was preccupied, Mr. A. D. Banks, of Virginia, called at the department, and was received by the Assistant Secretary, to whom he delivered a sealed communication, which he had been charged by Mesars. Forsyth and Crawford to present to the Secretary in person.

In that communication Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford inform the Secretary of State that they have been duly accredited by the government of the Confederate States of America as Commissioners to the government of the United States, and they set forth the objects of their attendance at Washington. They observe that seven States of the American Union, in the exercise of the right inherent in every free people, have withdrawn, through conventions of their people, from the United States, reasumed the attributes of sovereign power, and formed a government of their own; and that those Confederate States now constitute an independent nation of facts and de jure, and possess a government perfect in all its parts, and fully endowed with the means of self-support.

Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford in their aforesaid.

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Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford, in their aforommunication, thereupon proceeded to in ecretary that, with a view to a speedy adjuall questions growing out of the political sethus assumed, upon such terms of amity thus assumed, upon such terms of amity and good will as the respective interests, geographical continuity and the future welfare of the supposed two astions might render necessary, they are instructed to make to the government of the United States overtures for the opening of negotiations, assuring this government that the President, Congress and people of the Confederate States earnestly desire a peaceful solution of these great questions, and that it is neither their interest nor their wish to make any demand which is not founded in strictest justice, nor to do any act to injure their late confederates.

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After making these statments, Mesars. For and Crawford close their communication. say, in obedience to the instructions of their government, by requesting the Secretary of State to appoint as early a day as possible, in order that they may present to the President of the United States the credentials which they bear, and the objects of the mission with which they are charged.

The Secretary of State frankly confesses that he understands the events which have recently occurred, and the condition of political affairs which accurately exists in the past of the United States.

red, and the condition of political affairs tually exists in the part of the Union to attention has thus been directed, very differently from the aspect in which they are presented by Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford. He sees in them not a rightful and accomplished revolution and an independent nation, with an established government, but rather a parameter. ment, but rather a perversion of a tempor partisan excitement to the inconsiderate of an unjustifiable and unconstitutional as upon the rights and the authority vested in eral government, and hitherto benignly exevils which have resulted from proceedings so unnecessary, so unwise, so unusual and so unnatural,
not to irregular negotiations, having in view now
and untried relations with agencies unknown to and
acting in derogation of the constitution and laws,
but to regular and considerate action of the
people of those States, in co-operation with
trethren in the other States, through the Congress
of the United States, and such extraordinary conventions, if there shall be need thereof, as the federal constitution contemplates and authorizes to be
assembled. mbled.

State on this occasion not to invite or engage in any discussion of these subjects, but simply to set forth his reasons for declining to comply with the quest of Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford.

On the 4th of March inst., the then newly elected President of the United States, in view of all the forms.

ed President of the United States, in view of all the faces bearing on the present question, assumed the executive administration of the government first delivering, in accordance with an early and honored custom, an inaugural address to the people of the United States. The Secretary of State repetifully submits a copy of this address to Heart. Forsyth and Grawford.

A simple reference to it will be sufficient to satisfy those genthemen that the Secretary of States guided by the principles therein announced, is prevented altogether from admitting or assuming that the States referred to by them have, in law or in fact, withdrawn from the federal Union, or that

the States referred to by them have, in law or fact, withdrawn from the federal Union, or ut they could do so in the manner described Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford, or in any other manner than with the consent and concert of a people of the United States, to be given through n. tional convention, to be assembled in confirm with the provisions of the Constitution of a United States. Of course the Secretary State cannot set upon the assumption or in

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ion of the President, to the conducting of the of the country, and do not at all emcomply with the request of Messrs. Forsyth wford, to appoint a day on which they may the evidences of their authority and the States. On the contrary he is obliged to state to Mesers. Forsyth and Crawford that he has no an asset of the contrary he is obliged to state to Mesers. thority nor is he at liberty to recognize them as nwith them.

Finally, the Secretary of State would observ that, although he has supposed that he might safely and with propriety have adopted these conclusions without making any reference of the subject to the ntive, yet so strong has been his desire to ice entire directness and to act in a spirit of ct respect and candor towards Messrs. Forsyt d, and that portion of the people the Union in whose name they present themselves before him, that he has cheerfully submitted this paper to the President, who coincides generin the views it expresses, and sanction Secretary's decision declining official inter with Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford.

ent on the 15th of March last. A delivery of the same, however, to Messrs. Forsyth and Orawford was delayed, as was understood with the consent. They have now, through their Secretary, cated their desire for a definite disposit of the subject. The Secretary of State therefore

A true copy of the original, delivered to me by Ir. F. W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State of ted St. , on April 8, 1861, at 2:15 P. M., J. T. PICKET.

The Commissioners' steply to Mr. Seward WASHINGTON, April 9, 1861.

Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State of the

United States, Washington:—
The "memorandum" dated Department of State,
Washington, March 15, 1861, with posteript under
date of 8th instant has been received through the ed States, Washington: date of 8th instant has been received through the hands of Mr. J. T. Pickett, Secretary to this commission, who, by the instructions of the under-signed, called for it on yesterday at the depart-

ne official note directed to you by the unsigned on the 12th ultimo. ut repeating ntents of that note in full, it is enough to say here that its object was to invite the government of the United States to a friendly considers the seven States lately of the federal Union, but now separated from it by the sovereign will of their people, growing out of the pregnant and unde-niable fact that these people have rejected the au-thority of the United States and established a government of their own. Those relations had to be friendly or hostile. The people of the old and new governments, occupying contiguous territories, had to stand to each other in the relation of good ighbors, each seeking their happiness and pur-ing their national destinies in their own way, interference with the other, or they had t without interference with the other, or they had to be rival and hostile nations. The government of the Confederate States had no hesitation in electing its choice in this alternative. Frankly and unre-servedly, seeking the good of the people who had trusted them with power, in the spirit of humanity, of the Christian civilization of the age, and of that Americanism which regards the true happiness and welfare of the people, the government of the Con-federate States, among its first acts, commissioned undersigned to approach the government of United States with the clive branch of peace, I to offer to adjust the great questions pending and to offer to adjust the great questions pe between them in the only way to be justifi-the consciences and common sense of good had nothing but the welfare and happin f the people of the two Confederacies at heart.

Your government has not chosen to meet the un-ersigned in the peaceful and conciliatory spirit in which they are commissioned. Persistently wedde to those fatal theories of construction of the federal onstitution always rejected by the statesmen of the outh, and adhered to by the administration school they have produced their natural and often ted result of the destruction of the Union, un which we might have continued to live happily gloriously together, had the spirit of the ances-who framed the common Constitution animated ence untaught, and uncured by the ruin which has been wrought, refuse to recognize the great fact pre-sented to you of a completed and successful revoludelivered to them, that the Secretary of State is not at liberty to hold official intercourse with them, will, at liberty to hold official intercourse with them, will, it is presumed, expect no notice from him of the you in deal ng with this great fact. Had you met these him under the date of the 9th inst. beyond the insues with the frankness and manliness with which the undersigned were instructed to present them to you and treat them, the undersigned had not now the melancholy duty to return home and tell their missioners of the Confederate States, this 10th day as efforts in behalf of peace had been futile, and that the government of the United States meant to subjugate them by force of arms. What ever may be the result, impartial hist the innocence of the government of the States, and place the responsibility of ent of the Confederat lity of the blood and at may ensue upon those who have denied indamental doctrine of American liberty, "governments derive their just power from consent of the governed," and who have set napeople of one portion of this land to the will of another portion. That that can pever he an survives in the Confederate States to wield a weapon, the undersigned appeal to past his-tery to prove. These military demonstrations against the people of the seceded States are cer-tainly far from being in keeping and consistency with the theory of the Secretary of State, mainsained in his memorandum, that these States are still component parts of the late American Union, as the undersigned are not aware of as the undersigned are not aware of any constitu-tional power in the President of the United States to levy war, without the consent of Congress, upon a foreign people, much less upon any portion of the people of the United States.

The undersigned, like the Samuel States are

people of the United States.

The undersigned, like the Secretary of State, have no purpose to "invite or engage in discussion" of the subject on which their respective governments are so irreconcilably at variance. It is this variance which has broken up the old Union, the disintegration of which has only begin. It is reason. watch has orioten up the old Union, the disintegra-tion of which has only begun. It is proper, however, to advise you that it were well to dismiss the hopes you seem to entertain that, by any of the modes indicated, the people of the Confederate States will o submit to the authority of the with delusions, too, when you seek to separate our people from our government and characterize the deliberate sovereign act of that people as "perver-sion of a temporary and partizan excitement." If you sion of a temporary and partizan excitement." If you cherish these dreams, you will awaken from them and find them as unreal and unsubstantial as others in which you have recently indulged. The undersigned performance of an obvious duty were they to fail to make known to the govern of the United States that the people of the Confederate States have declared their independence with a full knowledge of all the responsibilities of that at, and with as full a determination to maintain and with as full a determination to maintain it with all the means with which nature has endowed them, as that which sustained their fathers when they threw off the authority of the British crown. The undersigned clearly understand that you

have declined to appoint a day to enable them to lay the objects of the mission with which they are charged before the President of the United States, because so to do would be to the total the to see so to do would be to recognize the inde-nace and separate nationality of the Confed-States. This is the vein of thought that per-the memorandum before us. The truth of y requires that it should distinctly appear the memorandum before us. The trutary requires that it should distinctly appear distory that the undersigned did not ask the ment of the United States to recognize the decade of the Confederate States. They are the states of a spirit of amity are, the new relative springing from a transfer and accomplished revertion in the government of the late federal Union.

means, if necessary, are viewed by the undersigned, and can only be received by the world, as a declaration of war against the Confederate States; for the President of the United States knows that Fort Sumpter cannot be provisioned without the effusion of blood. The undersigned, in behalf of battle thus thrown down to them; and appealing to God and the judgment of mankind for the right-eousness of their cause, the people of the Confederate States will defend their liberties to the last gainst the flagrant and open attempt at their sub gation to sectional power.

without adverting to the date of your memorandum. The official note of the undersigned, of the 12th of March, was delivered to the Assistant Secretary of State on the 13th of that month, the gentlement who delivered it informing him that the Secretary of this commission would call at twelve o'clock moon, on the next day, for an answer. At the ap-pointed hour Mr. Pickett did call, and was informed by the Assistant Secretary of State that the en gagements of the Secretary had prevented him from giving the note his attention. The Assistant of State then asked for the address of Secretary of State then asked for the address of Messrs, Crawford and Forsyth, the members of the commission then present in the city, took note of the address on a card, and engaged to send whatever reply might be made to their lodgings. Why this was not done it is proper should be here explained. The memorandum is dated March 15, and the proper should be accordingly the pair of the control o plained. The memorandum is dated March 15, and was not delivered till April 8. Why was it with-held during the intervening twenty-three days? In the postscript to your memorandum, you say it "was delayed, as was understood, with their (Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford's) consent." This is true; but it is also true that on the 25th of March, Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford were assured

March, Messrs. Forsyth and Crawford were assured by a person occupying a high official position in the Government, and who, as they believed, was speaking by authority, that Fort Sumter would be evacuated within a very few days, and that no measure changing the existing status prejudicially to the Confederate States, as respects Fort Pickens, was then contemplated, and these assurances were subsequently repeated, with the addition that any contemplated change as respects Pickens would be contemplated change as respects Pickens would be notified to us. On the 1st of April, we were again informed that there might be an attempt to supply Fort Sumter with provisions, but that Gov. Pick There was no suggestion of any rein The undersigned did not hesitate to be to believe that these assurances expressed the intentions of the administration at the time, or at all events of prominent members of that administration. This delay was assented to for the express purpose of attaining the great end of the mission of the

undersigned, to wit:—A specific solution of ex-iting complications.

The interence deducible from the date of your nemorandum, that the undersigned had, of own volition and without cause, consented to this long hiatus in the grave duties with which they were position of the facts of the case. The intervening twenty-three days were employed in active unofficial efforts, the object of which was to smooth the path to a pacific solution, the distinguished personage alluded to co-operating with the undersigned, and every step of that effort is recorded in writing, and now in possession of the undersigned and of their government. It was only when all these anxious rts for peace had been exhausted, and it became clear that Mr. Lincoln had determ to the sword, to reduce the people of the Confederate States to the will of the section or party whose President he is, that the underisgned resumed the official negotiation temporarily supposed and south official negotiation temporarily suspended, and sent their Secretary for a reply to their official note of

March 12.

It is proper to add that, during these twentythree days, two gentlemen of official distinction as high
as that of the personage hitherto alluded to, aided
the undersigned as intermediaries in these unofficial

negotiations for peace.

The undersigned, Co The undersigned, Commissioners of the Confederate States of America, having thus made answer to all they deem material in the memorandum filed in the Department on the 15th of March last, have MARTIN J. CRAWFORD.

A true copy of the original one delivered to Mr. United States, at 8 o'clock in the evening of April

Mr. Seward in reply to the Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, April 10th, 1861. Messrs. Forsyth, Crawford and Roman, havin Messrs. Forsyth, Crawford and Roman, having been apprised by a memorandum which has been delivered to them, that the Secretary of State is not n which they have addressed to

J. T. PICKETT, Secretary, &c.

[From the Hartford Courant.]

MRS. GEORGIANA IVES COMPTOCE I saw a brilliant bridal.

All that cheers
And charms the leaping heart of youth was there;
And she; the coatral coject of the group—
The cherish'd song-bird of her father's house—
Array'd in beauty, was the loved of all.
Would I could tell you what a world of flowers
Were concentrated there—how they o'er flow'd
In wreaths and clusters—how they climb'd and sw
From vase to ceiling, with their gay festoons
Whispering each other in their mystic lore
Of fragrance, and consulting how to swell,

A few brief moons departed, and I sought
The same abode. There was a gather'd throug
Beyond the threshold stone. A few white flow
Crept o'er a bosom and a gentle hand
That clasp'd them not. A holy hymn awoke
In plaintive melody; but she who breath'd
The very soul of music from her birth,
Lay there with close-seal'd lin. The very soul of music and lip.

And the same voice

That in the flushing of the autumnal rose Gladiy pronounced the irrevocable words, "What God hath join'd together let no man Asunder put," now, in the chasten'd tones Of deep humility and tenderness, Strove, from the armory of Heaven, to gird

I would have wept,

Save that a symphony of harps unseen.

Broke from a hovering cloud: "Lo! we are they
Who from earth's tribulation rose and found
Our robes made white. Henceforth we grieve no m
List! List! She mingleth in that raptur'd strain
Who said so sweetly to her spirit's guide,
That the dear Lord whom she had early serv'd
Stood near in her extremity, and gave
Her soul full willingness to leave a world
All bright with beauty, and requited love.

And so Death lost his victory, the' he suatched The unwithered garland out of Hymen's hand, And wound it in cold mockery round the tomb

Thursday Evening, May 2d, 1861.

STATE ITEMS.

Mr. Wm. Burton, a graduate of Yale College, of the class of 1843, has left \$10,000 to the Dwight Professorship of Didactic Theology of that College.

Owen Babcock, the brakeman who was in jured by his head coming in contact with a oridge near Newington, May 6, has died from the effects of his injuries.

All the availa le force in the foundry Mesers. Hotchkies & Sons, Sharon, is employed every day of the week-in casting cannon ball for the government. Mr. Crofut Knapp, of Bethel, had a pair

of owen stolen from his lot on Thursday night May 9. He found them in New Milford, where the thief had sold for them \$120. A man named Peter Steimets was drowned at the lower end of the lake in Winsted, May

Advertiser and Farmer.

SATERDAY EVENING, MAY 18.

Pror strainty of Wiscellaneon Band

For Telegraphic News see next page. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

NO PARTY!" "NO PARTY NOW! This is one of the humbugging cries lately started by the ever-wily and deceiving Republican leaders. If there is any Democrat who believes that party lines have been obliterated, let him disabuse his mind of that error at once. Look at the recent actions of the Republican members of the Connecticut General Assembly; the honied and smooth no party speech " of the Abolition speaker reads well when it stands by itself, but when compared with the strict party act of the Republican majority, it shows that this "no party cry" that has lately been started is nothing but a Republican trap set expressly to catch unwary Democrats.

Look, also, at the doings of our sectional President; at one moment he is calling upon Democrats to sink all party lines, and come to his aid; and the next moment he is busily occupied in the party work of removing Democrats from office, and giving their places to Republicans. The persons removed are removed simply because they are Democratsno other reason is given; no other reason can be given. These things do not look as if there was " no party ! no party now!"

Again-let any Democrat who imagines that patriotism has absorbed all party dis tinctions look at the position taken by the Republican leaders and presses when the war excitement first commenced, and the position taken by them now. Then, we were told that a war was to be waged to "preserve untarnished the glorious stars and stripes!" now we are told that a war is to be waged for the extinction of slavery." This does not look as if there was " no party ! no party

When we are thus daily furnished with undisputable evidence that the Republicans cling as tenaciously as ever to their party principles and to the unconstitutional and aggressive doctrines laid down in the Chicago Platform; and are only seeking to swallow up all oppo sing political organizations, in their own, in order that they may thereby be permitted to carry out their sectionalism and their hatred slavery more effectually, and be enabled more easily to deprive the South of her constitutional rights-when we are daily furnished with undisputable evidence of these facts, we consider it a right and a duty to caution the opponents of that party against its insidious attempts to use the patriotism and courage of the conservative men of the North for its own peculiar and partizan purposes. Let us be told no more that there is no Democratic party nora Republican party -for both yet exist.

THE FEELING IN LITCHFIELD

The following is an extract from a letter written to us by a gentleman who resides in Litchfield county:

The course pursued by the O'd Farmer is the right one; and I am glad to see that there is one Democratic paper in Connecticut that has not, nor will not allow itself to be intimidated or muzzled by the Republicans. Gentlemen, the manly position you have taken is a position that ought to be taken by every Democrat. The cry of "No party" has gone forth from the Abciltion Republican ranks, but no Democrat will desert his old and time-honored principles and ioin hands with another than the contract of the con and time-honored principles and join bands with such a shifting, twisting, no principled party. Even the thought itself of such a position is too tumilisting to be entertained for a single moment. Every Democrat is willing to sustain his government—but no Democrat would be found willing to sustain an unconstitutional and aggressive war upon the South ard her institutions. Please send your weekly paper to me—fer I want a paper that dares to speak in layor of the right.

Some of the Republican papers state that Mr. Van Wyck's efforts in Connecticut to re-elect Ferry Member of Congress, would have been successful, but for his failing health, in consequence of his dreadful "assassination," which marred his otherwise mighty efforts. A letter from Washington to a gentleman in this city states that Van Wyok was not "assassinated" for his political principles as at first reported-but on account of his not paying a due regard to some portions of the Tenth Commandment.

It is stated that the War Department at Washington has decided to give \$100 bounty to every volunteer who enlists for three years, over and above all State bounties. If we have an army of 100,000 volunteers in the field for three years, the amount of these extra bounties will be \$10 000,000. This will be but a small portion of the cost of this civil war, if it is prolonged until the object of it is accomplished—which is, according to good Republican authority, the "extinction of St. Louis arsenal, slavery."

It was rumored a few days since that Windham county-the county that gave Mr. Lincoln 1,500 majority—had furnished some troops for the war. The Norwich Bulletin, a Republican paper says that the rumor is not true. Windham County has not yet responded to Mr. Lincoln's call! What patriotism is here displayed! The valor of the Windham County Wide Awakes appears to have fizzled out completely.

Mr. Herbert, Superintendent of Mount Vernon, says there is no foundation for the report that the remains of Washington have peen removed. Thus another of the rumors put in circulation by the Republican press. for the purpose of keeping the North excited has been put at rest. But fifty more of the same sort will be set afloat in less than a

William B. Hill, living on the Newvalued at \$1,000, found him dead in the stable, yesterday. His neck was broken, but in what manner it was do he could not tell.

Two men were frezen to death on the 1st day of May, at L'Islet, Canada East, while returning from a sugar bush in the vicinity of that place. town turnpike, and the owner of a stallion

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN

A submarine boat, the invention of a Frenchman, while going down the river, near Philadelphia, struck on an island, and was seized. Four men were found on board. The inventor says he was taking it to the navy yard to test it, but nobody at the yard knew him. The boat was built for raising wrecks, is cigar shaped, of iron, thirty feet long; supplies its own air, and would be useful in running under a fleet.

Gen Price, of Missouri, has issued orders

people under the Constitution of the State."

The U.S. troops are warned to avoid collision with any armed bodies unless absolutely required to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people. Gov. Letcher having offered to purchase the steamers Yorktown and Jamestown, of the N. Y. and Virginia line, which he had previously seized, the Secretary of State has informed the Agent of the line that an ac-

informed the Agent of the line that an acceptance of the offer would be deemed an act of treason.

The Kentucky House of Representatives have passed resolutions that Kentucky should maintain strict neutrality, and approving of Gov. Magoffin's refusal to furnish troops to the Federal Government.

A seizure of an eutward bound American ship was made by the gunboat Quaker City at the mouth of the Chesapeake, May 14, with a cargo of tobacco for Europe. She was loaded at Richmond, and is valued at \$150,-000. She has been sent to New York.

The public schools of St. Louis have been closed for the remainder of the year, in consequence of the action of the Missourl Legislature, prohibiting the distribution of the school money, and diverting it to defray the expenses of arming the State.

The Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman has authority from John C. Breckinridge to contradict the statement which has been made to the effect that that gentleman had stated that he was in favor of the Confederate troops marching into Kentucky to shape and control her

Brigadier General Mansfield has issued an order that no express matter, inclusive of letters, will be permitted to go South of Washington. On Thursday evening, May 14, Adams' Express was seized by Colone Stone, under orders.

The Virginians have created earthworks at Fredericksburg, seventy miles from Washington, near the Potomac, and will endeavor to prevent the approach of Federal forces to Richmond by batteries at Aqui Creek. Ex-Gov. Smith, M. C. of Virginia, visited

the War Department, May 16, on private business. He remarked that Virginia is aroused. and means to fight if her soil is unconstitutionally invaded.

From Texas we learn that Col. Van Dorn has succeeded in effecting the surrender of the remainder of the Federal troops. The Texans were taking steps to repel any incur sions on the Northern border. Kentucky bank notes have been thrown

out at Cincinnati. The action will be general except with regard to the Farmers and Northern Bank. Mr. Ross Winans, of Baltimore, has been

released by the Government, on his giving his parole of honor that he will not act openly or covertly in hostility to the United States. Ex-Gov. A. H. Reeder, of Pennsylvania,

known in relation to the early history of Kansas, has been made a Brigadier General by President Lincoln. The government has appointed Collectors of Customs at the different Southern ports-

The duties will be collected on the decks of ships-of-war. Montgomery, of Kansas fame, at the head of three thousand men, is reported to have taken Fort Wachita, near the border of Tex-

as. Texan troops were marching to oppose There are to be fifteen regiments distribued in Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the new military bill for the protection of

that State. A committee of gentlemen of New York offer a prize of \$500 for a patriotic hymn, set to music, which shall be accepted by them, to e furnished by the 20th of June, proximo.

Lieutenant Craven has issued a proclama ion, notifying the inhabitants that vessels will not be permitted to sail from that port

or ports in the other seceded States. The Postmaster-General of the Confederate States will assume control of the mails on the st of June.

Orders for building one of the seven aloopsof-war have been received at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

A large number of revolutionists have been arrested at Potosi, Mo., and confined in the Baltimore is very quiet. The Eighth

Regiment have been ordered back to Washington. It is rumored that the French government has a diplomatic agent now travelling through

the South on a tour of observation. The currency panic still continues in Illinois.

Several British ships have been refused enrance into Charleston barbor. The steamer Yankee is reported as on the vay North, with three prize steamers in tow.

A large percussion cap manufactory has been started in Macon, Ga. The Washington States and Union announces that two negroes have been ap-

aperfinepaper, and ruled to any desirable pattern, done : normal the Steam Painting Office corner Well at Valor streets Bridgepor pointed to office in the Post Office Department at Washington. We suppose this is all right—as the principle thus carried out is one of the planks of the Chicago Platformthe platform upon which Mr. Lincoln was ARNICA STRENGTHENING PLASTERS.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATIRE. SENATE.

Sundry matters referred in concurrence.

Committee on federal relations were directed to inquire committee on federal constitutions with the federal constitution of the f

for the immediate organization of the Militia of the State, for "protecting the rights of the ent of deeds, &c.
relating to commitment of insage criminals returns
the House amended; Senate concurred.

A resolution re leasing Thomas Lawton from Middlese x HOUSE.

On recommendation of the committee of conference touse recorded from its action on the constitutional aments and referred the resolutions to a joint select nitree.

Hodge for compensation for services as Adjutant General.

The following resolutions, etc., were passed—Resolution autho. Izing a dministration on the estate of Julius A. Spicer; resolution cenfirming doings of borough of Danbury in appointments of assessors; bill relative to mestings of join tatock corporations; a resolution instructing the committee on education to report by bill or oi.er wise upon the ecommendation of the Superintendent of Public Schools, that the public money be divided according to the number of schools are actually attending school, and not as herei. For among those between the ages of 4 and 17 years. The report of the Bank Commissioners was accepted. Report of trustees of fash Commissioners was accepted. Various bills relative to the cattle disease, reported from last session, were indefinitely postponed.

Bill relative to settlement of a. signed estates and taxation of costs in courts of p.obate—refected.

A motion to reconsider the former action of the Heuse referring various pstitions, for the division of Litchfield County postpone, was carried.

Mr. Mathewson of Woodstock was excused from serving

on of Woodstock was excused from serving se on banks.

THERMOMETRICAL RECORD AT PENDLETON'S DRUG STORE, EAST BRIDGEPORT. May 7-6 a. m 54; 12 m. 60; 6 p. m. 54; 9 p. m. 48.

THE BRIDGEPORT FARMER.

ls an old established journal having been published over ifty years. It has a larger circulation in Fairfield and Litchfield Countles than any other paper issued, offering to Merchants and Manufacturers a good medium for adve

the Weekly Farmer to press about noon on Thursday i order to get the papers into the mails in season. Advert sers hereafter must, hand in their favors on Wednesda n order to secure them an insertion the same week. Ou iends in the country will also be obliged to send in the

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WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Two grand camps re proposed—one connected with Sickles brigade on Staten Island, to receive whatever volunteers may be accepted, to be there drilled and thence to be transported whereever required on the Atlantic coast; and another at Harrisburg, for the supply of the service in this direction and the south-west.

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BALTIMORE RIOTERS ARRESTED. BALTIMORE. May 18 .- Jerome Pendergrast, James Whiteford and George McGowan were arrested this morning, charged with riotous conduct in obstructing the track of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., on the 19th of April, while the Massachusetts troops were en route to Washington. They have been ndicted by the Grand Jury and admitted to

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. NEW YORK, May 18 .- The schooner H. W. Johnson, purchased by the Government, will mount three guns. She is to cruise in the vicinity of Key West.

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St. Louis, May 18 .- Two pieces of cannot several hundred muskets, rifles, pistols and amunition were taken from the police Comoners yesterday to the arsenal, also sixty Colt's navy revolvers from the American Express Company.

FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, May 18 -The Governor left this morning to review the troops at Cham-

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NEW YORK, May 18 .- The steamer Dela ware from Philadelphia reports she passed the 17th, off Romba Hook, the steam tug Yankee, with three schooners in tow, one had both masts shot away. They were supposed to be prizes.

MOVEMENT OF ITROOPS. BALTIMORE, May 18 .- The 8th New York Regiment left the Relay House for Washington this morning.

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MEETING IN ATCHISON. ATCHISON, May 18 .- A meeting last night

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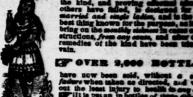
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