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obligations of the Constitution of the United Soto deliver up fugitives b und to service, with
which guarantee on their part, they know that
Constitution would never have been formed;
by acts in passed their State Legislatures, they
practically nullified it. With these various mean
sectional aggrandizement—protective tarif ent of our territories

THE . DAFEDERATE STATE deport of the 'ommittee on 'orign Ab fairs on Fresident or Vis' Message, relating to the affairs be ween the Confederate and the United States. [CONTINUED]

It is true the President of the United States and the great leaders of his party declare that they have no design whatever to assail or interfere with the institution of African slavery in the States. But the laws of party progress are sometimes as inest orable as the laws of nature. That they have ha orable as the laws of nature. That they have no design, at present, to interfere with slavery in the States, may be simply because they supposed that it would dissolve the Union. Nor have they agitated the subject of slavery from any regard to the negro It is not humanity which has dictated this agitation. It has been policy. In the sectional dominion they propose to establish in the Union, every free State is an ally—every slaveholding States. agitated the subject of slavery from any regard to the negro. It is not humanity which has dictated this agitation. It has been policy. In the sectional dominion they propose to establish in the Unica, every free State is an ally—every slaveholding States an enemy. Hence the struggle in our territories between the free and slaveholding states, has not been a struggle for the emancipation of slaves. It has been a contest for power, between the two great sections of the Union. The South, needing the slaveholding states arising in our territories, to protect herself in the Union; and the North requiring them, to assist her in the great enterprise of ruling the South. But there is a marked difference in the contest, between the two sections of the Union, is the matter of principle. The southern people, in claiming a right to settle in territories with their slaves, assert a right sanctioned by the Constitution. The northern people, by the legislation of Congress, from our territories, war against the Constitution. This is the declaration of the Supreme Court of the Union and the decisions of the Supreme Court of the Union. For by this result, a party hostile both to the Constitution and the decisions of the Supreme Court. This alone would justify a dissolution of the Union. Abolish the Constitution, and the Union is destroyed. But the purport of the late Presidential election goes further than this. It places a sectional party over the South. This party not only proposes to substitute their arbitrary will for the Constitution, but by the denial of the right of secusion, to close up the South forever to their sectional domination.

It is absurd to suppose that any people having any sense of independence or liberty, will allow another people, because they have different institutions, to overthrow their institutions among themselves; but no people have a right to dictart the leasting of another people. Whether all the States competing them. But when it originates with the North—the stronger section, the intention coul HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION it originates with the North—the atronger see whose institutions could not be affected by South—the weaker section, the intention could be misunderstood. It was designed, despite Constitution, to unite the North against the Stations of the North and the South, none will debut whether the institutions of the North have elements of greater stability for maintaining popular government, may well be questioned. South has the institution of African slavery, with millions of slaves. Their slaves have no politic power. The white man is a privileged man. PUBLISHED IN THE WESTERN millions of slaves. Their slaves have no polition power. The white man is a privileged man, alone rules the country; whilst the offices of at tude are performed by the slaves. With the Ni it is different. They have a laboring and dependences, who perform the services of the slaves in South, but they are voters. With universal sufficient influence and may control the elections, through the elections the government. The day, when those who own no property will be majority at the polls, may be put off for a time, has been put off in the North, by our vast was upon them an artificial prosperity. But the evil

> perabounding population and want, what will be come of their free mat unions? They will indeed, hat "an irrepressible conflict," but it will be between capital and labor. The despotism they are so react to extend over the South, may be extended over Nearly all the political contests in the Un States have originated from violations of the stitution. Anticipating that they would be majority power in the Union, the people of majority power in the Union, the people of North have steadily upheld the policy of seaside the Constitution, and of thus rendering government of the United States omnipotent legislation. They have endeavored to drain treasury, to carry on internal improvements, as the same time by its exhaustion, to afford a prefer highest to fig. the North against the South. To escale ruthless mastery, the Southern States were pelled to secede from the Union with them.

has been put off in the North, by our territory, and the Union with the South shower upon them an artificial pro-perity. But the evil mast come at last, and may not be far distant. It ly every corner of Europe, acknowledges its estence. And when that day comes, will their institutio a stand the conflict which must are institutions as and the conflict which must are institutions.

Will property be protected from confiscation and propriation? Will non-property holders five

want and starvation, with the government in the hands, by which they can, by all the forms of law take the property of the country, for their subsis-ence and relief? No state-man-hip can preven

Want. When the day arrives at the North,

pelled to secode from the conduct of the people of Such has been the conduct of the South. Who been the conduct of the people of the South them? Whilst at every step, the records country show, that the people of the South fully aware of the injustice and oppression processed them, they did not resist them. North, would prevent further aggreement had been most faithful confederates. I rights of any of the citizens of any of a States were assailed, they were foramost them. They made the war of 1813, to re wrongs done by Great Britain to Northern and Northern commerce; and when this withey consented that the war taxes should up; that Northern interests wested in mass should not suddenly be overshrown. My sectionalism, no ignoble jealousies in hroad views of their great statesmans make the United States as illustrious by institutions, as for its unparalleled proprosperity, was the high aim of their with And while doing their duty to their con as a constituent portion of the Union, a never sought to use the Government of States to benefit themselves at the content portions of the Union. No eagurgain has blinded their sense of justice duties, which, before the revolution of advancing rapidly in prosperity, have been in their growth and have swelled by their commerce, the great commercial unportant North. They have not smalled in fine the North, although aggressions.

have been associated with them under one govern- be felt from the centre to the circumference ment, we have acted on the principle that the Northern States, as the Southern States, were sovereigns, whose internal economy was sacred to which now enlivens the broken families which themselves. And now when we leave them, we take nothing from them. We leave them all the ends of free government, unimpaired by us, as laid down in the Declaration of Independence, " life, e ourselves from their political association and ce and war.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING. MAY 29. OFFer a variety of Miscellancons Ren

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"1776 AND 1861." MESSES. EDITORS .- I perceive the Standard man has exercised himself, to the length titled "1776 and 1861," which was published in your valuable sheet a few days since. -two grave charges made with a blandness ington would receive no pay for his services," our Union; that any other is treasonable. others have made to destroy its honor, in-In other words, his policy is a despotism tegrity, and patronage. "Tolerated!" Sir! against which no man must utter a word.

You have nothing to do with the welfare of the Old Farmer but to cultivate your envy are who thus pronounce upon the infallability and malice. It asks nothing of you, and it of Lincoln's policy. It makes one smile to will take nothing that you are able to give. find them the indentical prophets who, last The Democrats of the Fourth Congresfall, predicted peace and quietness after a gional District will "tolerate" and protect Republican victory. As to the Senior of the | the Old Farmer as long as it advocates an Standard, we have always pronounced him an honerable peace; and thousands upon thouadvocate of political injustice, whose argu- sands of those who have gone to fight our ments were weak and the offspring of error. battles, will echo its sentiments throughout Must we now accept him as a true and loyal their martial camps; and they will spurn as adviser? That miserable advice has been leprosy all those other sentiments like yours, fairly tested, and instead of producing benefit it has generated unspeakable horrors. tion. He has done all his little brain would permit to bring about our present deplorable condition, and must have a great deal of self-assurance, if not meanness, to intimate that any one is a traitor who does not happen to agree with him in pronouncing civil war the most holy and delicious fruit borne by the tree of Liberty. The article of "1776 and 1861," which was written in the firm belief that peace alone will save our threatened country, is now reaffirmed; even after carefully reading the Standard's unmanly comments. We also take this oppor tunity to apprise him saving the Republican party, And although he may deny, that this is a war of political generation, still we firmly believe this war would have been averted could the Republican leaders have adopted any plan that would not have annihilated them. Rather than destroy their party, they have done, in our opinion, a hundred-fold worse deed-they have ruined our national unity. The Standard will not succeed in pulling the wool over our eyes by the cry of " No party now!" Where did he stand last winter, when Democrats were crying for peace? Just where he stands teday, holding up both hands for war. Then he said nothing but Northern firmness and a refusal of all compremise would save the Republican party. This is just what he declares to-day, "Oh! no there is no party

Chicago Platform.) Mr. Standard, we believe that war will never bring the South back to us. We believe our Union might have been saved, but then the allegiance of you and your sectional party to the Chicago Platform was paramount to your duty to your country. We believe the day for reconciliation is past forever. We believe that those who opposed that re conciliation were purposely or ignorantly enemies of their country. You, sir, were one, and by your counsels you have aided the merch of Southern revolution. You and your coadjutors have set us afloat on the stormy cean of war, and God only knows when the bloody Mars will cease to charm the great eaders of our Northern humanity. Had Democratic counsels prevailed, had you and your party accepted even the advice of your or, the "Old Farmer," those poble es of which you speak never would have been summoned to take up arms against their countrymen, and leave their once happy homes with desolate and weeping kindred. It is useless for you to talk of a bloodless sub-

now (?) only my party." It will not do for

him to cry up " The Constitution, the Union

and the enforcement of the laws," while,

with the same breath,he swears resistance to

the decision of our highest tribunal. Rather

we leave them, we environ you, and which you have assisted to separate, will speedily dissipate by the appearance of ghastly death, and the widows and fatherless will upbraid you for your false and unreasonable consolation. As to the term · Abolition Republicans," which you insinuate has been applied by me to the army of noble men who have rallied to protect our nation's capital-all I have to say is, you have perverted the plain text. What was said cannot be tortured into anything of the kind, except by one whose disposition is evil and conceptions ungenerous. We here say that "Abolition Republicans" have brought this war upon us by refusing to avert it, and upon their heads let the curses fall. But why should you be so active in mentioning the names of "Butler," "Corcoran," and why should you single out the Fire Zouaves? Your overstraining to do the poor "Democrats" more than justice, will only recoil on those who have been ever practicing the mean est style of cursing them; and who have done nothing heretofore but heap billingsof a column, professedly on an article en- gate upon them. In fact, those who had received nothing from you but insult will certainly think they are in error when they The first paragraph of the Standard's com- elicit your praise. In fact, the faith they ments is less honorable than bilious. It will have in your expressions of friendship charges the author with ignorance and treason will be simply the expectation that you will propose their disbanding should they have that would be culpable were it not true that the fortune to return. But, Mr. Standard, in charges like these must be sustained by evi- that very army of which you speak so highly, nce. If he thinks he has convicted us of there is many a soldier who thinks the war the first indictment by stating that "Wash- not only unholy but utterly hopeless of its professed object. Many of those noble soldwe shall not attempt to remove his opinion. iers are wise enough to know that it is im-It he thinks he has convicted us of treason possible for us to subjugate the South. Are by anything, or all that is contained in his they traitors because they hold these opinions? comments, all we have to say is, "we don't | Sir! in basely insinuating that the columns of see it." How amusing it is to see the Stan- the Old Farmer contain no loyal sentiments, dard man, and others of the same genus, and that it is "tolerated" only by the forflippantly charge treason against all who bearance of yourself and generous helpers, criticise the policy of Mr. Lincoln. Their you perhaps think you will cause men to assumption is, that his policy alone will save forget the disgraceful effort which you and

AN IMPORTANT CASE. The case of Mr. John Merryman, held as prisoner by the Federal Government, has taken a prominent place in the public mind. That of Capt. McDonald at St. Louis involves the same principles. Gen. Cadwallader declined acceding to the order of the Court for the delivery of Mr. Merryman, and addressed a respectful letter to Chief Justice Taney. asking for a postponement of action till the Government had been consulted. A writ of attachment for the General was then issued, but the Marshal could not gain admittance to that we believe war to be the only hope of Fort McHenry to serve the document. Chief Justice Taney thereupon made a written statement, in which he avers that the President cannot constitutionally suspend the writ of habeas corpus, or authorize any military officer to do so, and that a military officer has no right to arrest and detain a person, or to subject him to the rules and articles of war, for an offence against the laws of the United States, except it be in aid of the judicial authority and subject to its control. If a person be so arrested, he should be handed over to the judicial authority. This is a decision that is likely to accumulate in interest. It commences a conflict between the President and the Supreme Court. If Mr. Lincoln conducts himself in accordance with the oath he took on the Fourth of March, he will have to give in. But if he places the Chicago Platform above the Constitution of the United States, we suppose he will stand out. In the latter case he will be in open rebellion against the highest judicial authority in the land.

which incite to nothing but bloody destruc-

than surrender his boasted right of rebellion following proclamation on the American war:

"WHEREAS, We are happily at peace with all sovereign powers and States; and whereas hostilities have unhappily commenced between the Government of the United States and certain States styling themselves "Confederate States of America"; and whereas, we being at peace with the Government of the United States, have declared our royal determination to maintain a strict and impartial neutrality in the contest between said contending parties; we therefore, have though filly, with the advice of our Privy Council, to issue our royal proclamation; and we hereby warn all our loving subjects and all persons, whatever, entitled to our protection, that if any of them shall presume, in contempt of this proclamation and of our high displeasure, to do any acts in derogation of their duty as subjects of a neutral sovereign in said contest, or in violation or contravention of the law of nations, and, more especially, by entering the military service of either of the contending parties as jecommissioned or non-commissioned officers or soldiers, or by feerving as officers, sailors or marines, on board any ship or vessel of war or transport, in the service of either of the contending parties, or by engaging to, or going to any place beyond the seas, with the intent to enlist or engage in any such service, or by procuring or attempting to procure within Her Majesty's dominions at home or abroad others to do so, or by fitting out, arming, or equipping any ship or vessel to be employed as a ship of war, or privateer, or transport, be dither of the contending parties, or by breaking or endeavoring to break any blockade lawfully and actually established by or in behalf of either of said contending parties, or by breaking or endeavoring to break any blockade lawfully and actually established by or in behalf or either of said contending parties—in parties—in parties—in parties and of the order of said contending parties—in parties or by the law of nations in that behalf imposed; and we do bereb following proclamation on the American war: to the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, he preferred bringing our country to the brink of ruin; and then, with affected holiness and purity of patriotism, break out in this heart-feeling song ; "Every man is a traitor who will not surrender all his sacred principles and ideas of right and honor. and come and stand upon my platform" (the

The Queen of England has issued the

Resolutions have passed both branches of the California Legislature, pledging the State fealty to the General Government, and her readiness to comply with any requisitions for aid.

The President has accepted six additional

Two thousand Ohio troops have taken pos session of the North Western Virginia Railroad from Parkersburg to Grafton. A larger number crossed the Ohio near Wheeling, proceeding in the same direction. But the Virginia troops have burned three bridges on the railroad between Wheeling and Grafton, and destroyed all the bridges between Grafton and Harper's Ferry. The distance between these two points is one hundred miles. At Harper's Ferry they have detained twenty-five engines and the coal trains, probably to use some of them for the transport of troops and munitions of war from the interior of Virginia. Near the Point of Rocks they have also succeeded in barricading the road by blowing down upon the track the mmense rocks.

The Border State Convention is in session at Frankfort, Ky. A committee will consider the objects of the Convention, and Mr. Crittenden's Senate resolutions, with such Missouri alone are represented.

The Virginia troops are fortifying the important post of Manassas Junction, which keeps open the communication with Harper's Ferry for reinforcements and supplies, and ried office is to be disposed of. troops are being accumulated in the rear at is strong both by nature and by art.

Ex-Governor Morehead of Kentucky has

these three places alone 45,000 men. They have at least from 25.000 to 45.000 more troops at other points in Virginia.

The United States revenue outter Washand four twelve pounders.

tary Department," comprising all that part at Washington. of Virginia East of the Alleghany Mountains and North of the James River, except Fortress Monroe and sixty miles around that

Twenty-five hundred U. S. troops hav taken possession of New Point, commanding the mouth of the James River, six miles from Hampton, and entrenched themselves. The last transport vessel was fired at from the Sewall's Point battery, but the range was too great to be effective. A small company of officers and others.

who had penetrated five miles beyond the Federal pickets in Virginia, suddenly came on revolution pickets and were near being

From Pensacola we learn that Lord Lyons has written to Her Majesty's Consul there, recognizing the blockade, and warning English vessels of its effects.

May 22, between parties of Union men and revolutionists in which one of the former and two of the latter were killed.

The Southern mail will be regularly conveved after the 1st of June, the Confederate postal service being carried on by the Southern Government.

The Arkansas Commissioners have selected a spot at Bearfield's Point, Mississippi County. Arkansas, fifteen miles south of the Missouri line as a proper spot for a fort.

The Natchez Free Trader says that an enterprise is on foot to erect an extensive powder mill on the banks of the St. Catharine river, a few miles from Natchez.

Bird's Point, Missouri, isto be occupied by Federal troops. The Point commands the fortifications at Cairo, Ill.

Additional troops are daily leaving Washington for the Virginia side. The outposts are being pushed further in advance. The Virginia camp opposite Williamsport,

Md., has been re-inforced. It is stated that Gov. Magoffin, of Ky.,

still favors the revolutionists. A powder mill is about commencing opera-

tions at Kingston, Georgia.

THE NEW YORK STORE.
Thomas' New York Store, Sterling Block, Main street, has long been a favorite resort of ladies and gentlemen. The ladies always find at this place laces and embroideries of all kinds; ribbons of every size, shade, and style; rich and fashionable millinery goods; hosiery and gloves of all sizes and colors; fancy goods of every description; and, in short, every thing usually kept in a store of this description. Gentlemen can always here find a full and well-selected stock of furnishing goods of the best to be had in the market; and other articles needed by them too numerous to mention. The proprietors of the New York Store possess many advantages not usually enjoyed by country stores. They employ a gentleman in New York to be on the watch for bargains; and he is daily buying goods for this establishment at less than cost. Those who purchase goods at the New York Store have the benefit of the bargains thus obtained. Ladies and gentlemen will find it to their advantage to pay a visit to the above mentioned establishment whenever they wish anything in the line of goods usually kept in such stores.

A correspondent states that the Post Office appointments in some of the country regiments of Volunteers from Indiana.

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Town may, in certain cases, build school houses in glaistrict towns in Fairfield and Litchfield county have been obtained by the liberal use of money on the part of the successful appointees. We give the statement as made. If true, it is certainly a disgraceful proceeding.

Among the bills reported in the Legislature is one to punish persons who pull down the American flag, or cut down liberty poles.

This is a good law. But we suppose it is only passed to protect Republican American flags and Republican liberty poles—as a few years since, when the Democrats of Fairfield county were endeavoring to create a Union feeling, and were erecting liberty poles and raising flags, some of the opposition party busied themselves in pulling down the flags and cutting down the poles; and the very men who want a law to punish such deeds now, laughed at and encouraged such deeds then. The law ought to be headed "A law Republicans" Abill relative to fees of States Attorneys and Clerks of Abill relative to fees then. The law ought to be headed "A law to punish persons who tear down Republican American flags, and out down Republican liberty poles."

Gov. Banks, it is said, will be tendered a Brigadier-Generalship, and then be detailed to the Bureau of the Quartermaster General. The leading Republicans are all being provided with good fat offices-many of which amendments as will secure the slave States have been created since the war began. It equal rights under the Constitution. Gover now looks as if one object of the war was to nor Magoffin was present. Kentucky and provide good lucrative places for active Republicans, who otherwise would have to be left out in the cold. The patriotism of some of our prominent Republicans appears to increase to huge proportions when a good sala-

The Petersburg Express thus refers striking distance to sustain this point, which to a regiment of Indians, three hundred strong FAIRFIELD AND LITCHFIELD CO'S. now among the forces of the Confederate States at Norfolk :-

Ex-Governor Morehead of Kentucky has written a letter urging Kentucky to take uplarms, if President Lincoln has a purpose to subjugate the secoded States. Till then, he would urge neutrality and the strict inviolability of her soil.

The revolutionists at last accounts, had at Norfolk 20,000 troops, at Richmond 15,000, and at Fredericksburg 10,000—making at these three places alone 45,000 men. They

All telegraphic dispatches sent from Washington, are sent on wires under the control of the Administration. That admin ton, which was seized by the revolutionists istration has ! taken pains to declare that in New Orleans, has been reconstructed at a neither Great Britain nor France will entercost of ten thousand dollars. and is now tain the views of the Southern Commisready for a privateering voyage. She is sioners, and to deny that the propositions to armed with an eight-inch pivot columbiad abide by the Paris Conference, touching privateering, have been rejected. These mat-Gen.McDowell has been assigned to the com- ters need confirmation - and from other mand of the "Northeastern Virginia Mili- sources, too, than from the Administration

STATE ITEMS.

We learn from Bethany that a destructive ornado swept over that town on Monday afernoon, which blew down buildings, tore up trees, and caused considerable damage to roperty. Stiles Clark had a barn torn down: Clark Seeley's barn was blown down; Dewell Buckingham had a cow house blown down and an orchard uprooted. A wagon in which Pier Bristol and Alfred Doolittle were riding on the Cheshire road, was lifted completely from the ground, but the occupants escaped uninjured. We have not learned the extent of the gale: but presume other losses have een sustained.

On Sunday afternoon, a barn belonging to Timothy Williams, in Lebanon, Exeter Society, was destroyed by fire, with a small quantity of hay, a wagon, and a number of farming implements. The loss will not probably exceed \$500 or \$600. The fire is said to be the work of a negro boy eighteen years old. named James Merchant, who committed the act from motives of personal revenge .-A fight occurred at Savannah, Missouri, He has been bound over for trial.

The wife of Daniel Map Ledyard, was struck by lightning while on her way from her house to the barn, on Monday morning. Her clothes were burned, and she lay senseless for three hours but was not seriously injured.

Capt. James T. Skinner, of New London has been appointed Sailing Master in the U.

A CARD.

At a meeting of the Washington Light Guard, held at their Armory, May 28th, the following resolutions were passed unanimous-

RESOLVED. That the thanks of the Company be extended to Frederick Lockwood. Esq., of East Bridgeport, for the courteous entertainment to which we were invited. RESOLVED. That this card be published in

both the daily papers of this city.'
Lieut. C. W. GLEASON, H. A. WHEELER, Committee. J. H. COGGSWELL.

Bridgeport, May 28, 1860.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

TUESDAY, MAY 28.

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Senate opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Burch.
Several matters referred in concurrence.
The following bills, etc., were appropriately referred—
Bill prov.ding for collection of taxes in New Haven; bill authorizing the town of New Haven is with the subject of th

HOUSE. TUESDAY, MAY 28.

No matter at what age of life it is used.

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WILL RESTORE THE NATURAL COLOR OF THE HAIR TUESDAY, MAY 28.

Several matters were referred in concurrence.

The following bills, resolutions, etc., passed—Resolution authorizing New London Gemetery Association to hold more cal cetate; resolution amending the charter for the Firemen's Benevolent Society of Hartford; resolution authorizing John Woodruff of New Haven (to sell lands; bill reducing capital stock of Farmers Bank, Bridgeport; substitute resolution honorably discharging the officers and members of the military companies of adopted citizens dishanded in 1851-5; petition of D. M. Post for restoration of rights forteited by conviction of theft; bill de motions in error and for new trial; reported Bridgeport Widow's Relief Society; resolution appropriating \$150 to the Thompson Bank.

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The following persons were appointed State Directors of banks by resolution—For the Fhonix Bank, Willis J. Goodsell and Leonard Church; Hartford, Bank, Henry Z. Prati; City Bank, Hartford, E. S. Cleveland; Farmers and Mechanics Bank, A. D. Euson, Albert Pitkit; State Bank, Timothy Sheldon, James B. Mc Nary; New Haven Bank, Timothy Sheldon, James B. Mc Nary; New Haven Bank, Isaac Anderson; Waterbury Bank, Henry Merriman; New London Bank, Robert A. Manwaring; Whaling Bank, Isaac T. Comstock; Norwich Bank, Chas, T. Farman; Thames Bank, David D. Baidwm; Stonington Bank, Frank A. Palmer; Fairfield County Bank, Wm. C. Street; Danbury Bank, A. B. Hall; Bridgeport Bank, A. S. Treat; Connecticut Bank, D. F. Hollister; [Middleswa; Kounty Bank, Elizur Wright; Middlesway Bank, Benjamin Douglas; Tolland Bank, Chas. Underwood; Stafford Bank, Hannibal Alden; Winsted Bank, Samuel W. Coe.

The following resolutions, bills, etc., were rejected—Besolution incroporating Loan Association in Hartford; resolution incroporating Loan Association in Hartford; resolution changing mode of electing chief engineer and his assistants, in Bridgeport; bill providing that selectmen of town may, in certain cases, bulld school phouses in fdistricts neglecting to turnish the same.

The following bills, etc., were appropriately ireferred—Bill relative to communities and corporations; resolution leagalizing the proceedings of Marboro in dissolving school

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in Decatur, Ill., May 8, Ezekiel Williams, Esq., formerly of Nortolk, aged 83.

INFORMATION WANTED.

a straw bonnet trimmed with blue ribbon, a dark bayaders striped dress, and a small checked brown and white woolen shawl. Her friends believe that she is wandering about in a distracted stateof mind.

Any information concerning her, left at the office of JOSEPH THOMPSON, corner of State and Water streets, will be thankfully received by her friends.

Bridgeport, May 29th, 1861. 2dalw13

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J. R. POINSETT, Secretary of War.

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
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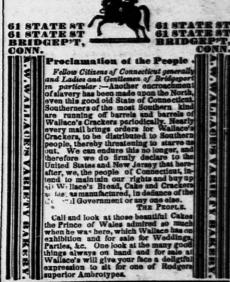
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at the Present.

ENTRENCHED CAMP OF 2,500 MEN AT NEWPORT.

Shots Fired from Sewall's Point at the Empire City and Quaker City.

GREAT ACTIVITY MANIFEST THERE

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

GRAFTON EVACUATED BY THE VIRGINIANS.

Proclamation of Gen. McClelland to the Union Men of Western Virginia.

OHIO TROOPS CROSSED INTO VIRGINIA.

MORE TROOPS FOR FORT MONROE.

A Large Force to be Assembled on a Point between James and York Rivers.

SOME OPPOSITION EXPECTED.

FUGITIVES FROM HAMPTON.

MCCLELLAND'S PROCLAMATION TO THE OHIO TROOPS.

Large bedies of Troops supposed to be destined for Harper's Ferry.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The following Fortress Monroe, dated Monday evening, is just received.

A force of 2,500 men, embracing the Vermont and Fourth Massachusetts Regiments, that their destination is Gettysburgh and and the Steuben Rifles of New York, and a thence to Hayerstown. This indicates Harfew regulars and four pieces of artillery, per's Ferry. formed to-day an entrenched camp at Newport, near the mouth of James River, and about ten miles from the fortress across Hampton Roads. The Steuben Guards not land at the fortress.

The rebel battery fired four shots at the Empire City and Quaker City when off Sewall's Point. Though over three miles distant, the shots fell little short, indicating guns of heavy calibre. The Point of Newport like Sewalls Point, is in plain sight from the ramparts of Fort Monroe. The roadstead there is about three miles wide.

The object of the entrenched camp is to command Sand Island, which is about midway between and completely guards the entrance to James River. Gen. Butler was fearful that the rebels would take possession of the island. Newport also commands the peninsula between James and York rivers. A large force is to be assembled there, and so important a movement is likely to meet of Doublehead Shot Keys. opposition. Only two or three persons were seen at the Point.

On account of the gale, the Empire City could not land the Steuben Guards.

Great activity prevailed at Sewall's Point last night. Hampton was nearly deserted. Long Bridge was burnt on Saturday. About one hundred fugitives came in this morning; work, their services being greatly needed. They all represent that they were either to is supposed to be Harper's Ferry. be sent South or put to work on the rebel batteries.

Hygra Hotel was being converted into a hospital. The weather was intensely hot-The troops are in excellent health. On Saturday night a calcium light illuminated the distant reaches of Hampshire Road.

PROCLAMATION OF MAJ. GENERAL

MeOLELLAND. CINCINATTI, May 29. - Before crossing the river Major General McClelland issued a proclamation to the Union men of Western Virginia, setting forth that the troops came as friends, their houses, homes, families and property were safe under their protection. that no interference would be made with their slaves, but on the [contrary any attempt at insurrection would be crushed. The General's proclamation to his soldiers says: You are ordered to cross the frontier and \$5 00 a \$5 10; Common to good Extra enter the soil of Virginia. Your mission is Western \$5 15 a \$5 25. Southern quiet and to restore peace and confidence, protect the firm. Canadian steady. mejesty of the law and secure our brothers from the grasp of armed traitors. I place unand property of Virginians. I know you will \$1 22. respect their rights and preserve the strictest line. Remember, each one of you hold, in his keeping the honor of Ohio and of the Union. If you are called upon to overcome armed opposition, I know your courage is

equal to the task. Remember, your only foes are armed traitors, and show mercy even to them when in your power, for many of them are misguided.

When under your protection, the loyal o organize and form; they can pretect hemselves and you can then return to your omes with the proud satisfaction of having preserved a gallant people from destruction.

IMPORTANT FROM NORFOLK. BALTIMORE, May 29.—The steamer Georgiana has arrived from Fortress Monroe, leaving there at six o'clock last evening. A small steamer from Norfolk, under a flag of truce, had just landed over a hundred refugees on the Cumberland, mostly the wives and children of the laborers in the Navy Yard: They state that there are from 700 to 900 troops at Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Beauregard had not arrived at Norfolk. The Louisiana and Georgia troops were the best equipped and disciplined.

Butter in Norfolk was worth 50 cents, Hams 25 cents per pound, and other provisions were high in proportion. Sixty-seven Union votes were cast in Norfolk. Perfect gloom and terror pervades the community.

Several batteries had been erected between Monroe and Norfolk. That on Craney Island commanding the approach at Norfolk and Portsmouth has embrasures for forty

The Federal encampment at Newport Point has thus far been undisturbed.

GRAFTON, VA., OCCUPIED BY THE FEDERAL TROOPS.

CINCINNATI, May 29 .- On Sunday night, Col. Kelly, in command of the First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, received marching orders. He left Wheeling at 7 o'clock, on Monday morning, towards Grafton. After their departure, the 16th Ohio regiment, 1000 strong, under Col. Urbine, crossed the Ohio river and followed Kelly's Regiment. About the same time, the 14th of MR. P. GROUNDESON, and satisfaction in all cases Ohio Regiment, under Col. Stedman, crossed the Ohio at Marietta and occoupied Parkerburg. At midnight, on Monday, the rebels evacuated Grafton in great haste. Col. Kelly is probably in possession of Grafton this

SECRESIONIST IN JAIL AT WASH-TON.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The eight secession soliers captured in Virginia are in jail. The thirty-five cavalry made prisoners at Alexandria will be jailed to await the action of the military authorities.

A Clerk of a department was examined this morning and testimony which shows that he was in correspondence with Dudley Maun, as an old personal firiend, will be placed in the hands of General Mansfield.

ARRIVAL OF PENNSYLVANIA

TROOPS IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, May 29 .- A Regiment of from a reporter of the Associated Press at Pennsylvanians who have been encamped at Perrysville some weeks, arrived here this morning, marched to the Northern Central Depot and took the cars. It is understood

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

NEW YORK May 29,-The steamer State of Georgia was passed of Cape May last night with Colonel Allen's regiment aboard for Fort Monroe.

The steamer Coalzacoalcos with Bartletts Naval Brigade for Fort Monroe, sailed at daylight this morning.

NO ATTACK ON SEWALL'S POINT OR NORFOLK AT PRESENT.

BALTIMORE, May 29 .- No immediate attack on Sewall's Point or Norfolk need be expected, for Butler is not the man to risk valuable lives for points of so slight importance compared with others so near at hand.

The Quaker City is again cruising off the

NA >L INTELLIGENCE.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The frigate "Niagara" was spoken on the 18th, four miles north

The bark "H. L. Rutger" arrived here this morning. She was bound to New Orleans from Boston but was ordered back by the steamer "Crusader."

MOVEMENTS TOWARDS HARPER'S

PHILADELPHIA May 29 .- Scott's Legion and three other regiments, under Gen. Pat they were provided with rations and set to terson, leave to-night on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Their destination is unknown, but

> COL. DAVIS' REGIMENT FOR HAR PER'S FERRY.

BALTILORE, May 29 .- Col. Davis' Regiment went by the Northern Central Railroad this noon in the same direction as the Pennsylvanians this morning.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS IN BALTI-

MORE. BALTIMORE, May 29 .- The Steuben Rifles from New York arrived this morning and

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Flour-State and Western-extra state is scarce, quiet and firm; but others, of all descriptions, are dull and yeavy. Superfine Stote \$5 00 a \$5 10; Extra State, \$5 20 a \$5 25; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 60 a \$5 65; Superfine Western

Wheat-good sound parcels are firm and in good request but unsound qualities are der the safeguard of your honor the persons dull land heavy. Milwaukie Club \$1 13 a

Corn steady. Old Mixed Western 554 56; new Mixed Western 43 d 464. Beef quiet and unchanged.

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Stocks are rather easier with only a mod erate business. Chicago and Rock Island 33; Illinois Central scrip 70; Michigan Southern guaranted 251; Miceigan Central men of Western Virginia have been enabled 414. Harlem preferred 263; Cleveland and Toledo 221; New York Central 72; Harlem first bonds 97; Brooklyn Water loan 102; Missouri Sixes 411; Virginia Sixes 474 Treasury twelve per cent. 102; U. S. fives '71 (registered) 78%; U. S. fives '81 (registered) 87%: Galena and Chicago, 58%; Michigoutthern 12; Reading 31; Hudson 34; Erie 22%; New Jersey Central first bonds 1028; Erie first bonds 1014; California sevens 76.

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Electricity brought in contact with a muscular fiber, call it to contract.

These facts being indisputable, we have now the solution as to the motor or motive power of the heart. The oxygin in the air we breathe coming in contact with the from it red corpuscies of the blood emits electricity, which coming in contact with the heart causes it to contract, and hence power which expels the blood and sends it tingling three the remotest arteries. What then, are the causes of CR SUMPTION, DROPSY, PALSY, PARALYSIS, 3T. VIT DANCE, DYSPEPSIS, EPILEPSY, FEVER AND AGE &c. 1—a deficiency of the red corpuscies containing the sulphur and phosphorus, which causes a deficiency of efficity, and consequently an abnormal circulation. The bit becomes watery, colds and bronchial complaints and pration ensue—the sufferer becomes nervous, and subject rheumatic pains and neuralgis—complaints of the liver's lidneys set in, in short, almost every type of disease virulent fevers may be traced to this deficiency in the bid of the corpuscies or red globules. Old age causes a deficient of corpuscies, and while we do not pretent to say that have class overed the "elizir vita," we do any that life can materially prolonged by the use of the which restores the red globules, and thus the normal circ tion. Consumptives! Friends of consumptives! Friends of consumptives! Steinds of consumptives! Steinds of consumptives!

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M. Freight Train for Waterbury.

I. For Waterbury connecting with the 3.15 P. M. Train from New York, and the 4.30 P. M. Train from New Haven.

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6,40 A. M. For Bridgeport, New York, and ew Haven, connecting at Waterbury with train for Mariford.
12 S5 P. M. Passenger Train for Bridgeport, N w York an New Haven, connecting at Waterbury with train for Hartford. LEAVE WATERBURY.

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8.26 A. M. Freight Trains will stop at all regular Stations.
8.27 A.G.B. LINES.
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The Stage from Noriolk connects with the 6.49 A. M. Train down from Winsted, and returns on the arrival of the 5.39 ?. M. train from Bridgeport.

The Woodbury Stage arrives to connect at Seymour with the 8.15 train from Waterbury and returns on the arrival of the 10.15 A. M train from Bridgeport.

The stages from New Hartford Otts, Colebrook Centre, Barrington, Litchfield, and Bethlehem, arrives to confise with the 12.35 P. M. train down from Winsted and returns on arrival of the 10.15 A. M. train up from Bridgeport.

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RAILROAD.—SPRING ARRANGEMENT, FOR
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ACCOM.—AL5.50, 7.00, and 9.45 A. M., and 4.30 P. M.

The 7.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. trains receive passengers
for the Danbury Railroad at Norwalk.

The 9.45 A. M. Train receives passengers from the Hartford
Springfield. Canal and Now London Railroads at New
Haven, and from the Nauganuck Railroad at Bridgeport.

A.2.05 A. M. Passenger Mail Train Mondays excepted.

Express a 2.2.05 P. M., (in connection with Express Trais
from Boston,) receiv ag passengers from the Canal Railroad
at New Haven, from the Housstonic Railroad at Bridgeport,
stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk, and Stamford.

The 4.30 P. M. Train, receive passengers from the Hartford
and New Haven Railroad at New Haven and Shore Line
from Boston

Sprecial Trair leaves Norwalk at 6.0: A. M. and 3.30 P.

for New York.

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Housatonic Railroas. Passengers for Housaiobic Raifroad williske he 3.45 a k Train to Bridgeport.

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Passengers for the Danbury and Norwalk Raifroad willisa the 7.00 and 9.45 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. Trains to Norwalk.

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ACCOM.—At 7.00 A. M. 12.15, 3.50, 4.50 and 3.00 P. M.
EXPRESS TRAINS—At 8.00 A. M. and 3.15 P. M. for South,
via New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Worcester, the 3.0
A. M. stopping at Stamford and Bridgeport, the 3.15 P. M. a
Biamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.
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