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Bridgeport, January S, 1861.

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words, when the whole air is full of wars a Strange, it may appear, that one should tooth that soft gentle word "peace," when is last seven days the call to arms has resulthroughout the land, and the earth now trem every quarter under the tread of martial annualized for conflict. We have reached a panoplied for conflict! We have reached a crisis in our existence as a people. What ment rules the day! What passion contrheart! How Revenge rages against Reactears her from her accustomed seat! Now this the time, above all others, when the true of the people. of the peaceful precepts of the Gospel enforced with redoubled zeal, and mo earnestness. Hence, though such a tex

ed my Master, nor abandoned his cau That profession is to be a minister of the Gos Peace—that cause is to urge and warn all n "follow after the things that make for peace" Master is the Prince of Peace!" And are yeal followers of the same Master? Have you been enlisted under the banner of the same P Yea! Every one that has been baptised name of Jesus. You promised to be "Gaithful soldiers and servants unto your lives when you were sealed to His service by the ai the cross-upon your foreheads. None that ashamed of this sign will refuse to receive the few plain words of truth and soberness, the appointed messenger of our common Lord Master feels specially impelled to speak resp the appointed messenger of our common Master feels specially impelled to speak nour public troubles! I shall expect to give cause of offense to any who are disposed calmly and thoughtfully to their pastor's If there are any present who are u biassed by previous convictions as give him credit for the true spirit w nfluence of time he will trust to cause. With prejudice and passion, course, be no argument; all reason fruitless. May the God of Truth and J

At the outset, then, let me declare be distinctly understood in doing so, the cause of Peace in our disturbed, tracted land! I am most anxious to have called out by the Great Captain of all cap the world's battles of life are over, in the of whom he can say, with a beaming and proval, "Blessed are the Peacemakers; shall be called the Children of God!" most earnestly, also to enlist all who can fluenced into this same company, and a their names at once enrolled; and that the are already members of the same, but who forgetful of their allegiance or becoming faint service, should be renewed in their minds a borted afresh not to discount their Birch and R. orted afresh not to disown th ert the banner of "the Pri serve for a while the cause of "the P world." That subtle enemy of souls d lies at variance, and gloats bilant as he views the sce significant though it be—in fa of peace. But this will be an may be urged, when the current ru way! I cannot help that dear for though it may be, when conscience, promptings, cries out, "Be not re seems the path of duty, in this crist Maker, and the neonle of ways." Maker and the people of your cheven though it were certain that I were God's appointed ministers left to be of God's appointed ministers left t I would labor and pray for the re I would labor and pray for the return of per take my stand—as I do now—between the and the altar, and sound forth again those strains, "Spare the people, Good Lord, them; and let not Thine heritage be been confusion." The principles of the Gospal more more popular, when first propagated, the cause of peace appears to be at present am mass of the people. And we all know what hard opposition and cruel martyrdom made to take root. Yet, let the consoling remembered by a steadfast few now, that its

made to take root. Yet, let the conseremembered by a steadfast few now, it long ere the current against it turned in for it, until the Gospel of the despise fied Jesus became the prevailing and lief among the enlightened nations of it. Beloved brethren and friends, he minister of that Gospel of Peace—how cherished children and followers of the Peace," surrender our wills, and con opinions in favor of a war that is purged forward by such advocates as the humanity, by instilling their incendiary has with our morning meal, and our evening till all the better feelings of our nature are alized, and forced to succumb; and we wise and ready to counterpass. ripe and ready to countenance and countenance and ready to countenance and countenance and ready to this, too, under the name and plea of "matrix What a prostitution of the word! What cration of the sentiment! What love of can that be which would take the most exp and most ruthless means to destroy the Does patriotism consist of a mere love

and most ruthless means to destroy the country
Does patriotism consist of a mere love of the
tive earth alone, or of the people also which
habit it? Well, were we born at the North or
South? And how is it, then, that we love that pe
tion with such a peculiar affection that we wan
rather see it depopulated, if need he, to carry a
point, than suffer the natives to the soil to rains
unmolested possessors?

Is the patriotism all on our side, then, and in
they have no credit for the same sentiment wh
they arm to frustrate an armed attack upon the
own native soil?—when they would repel with the
the mustering thousands of other States marchin
across their borders, as they hellowe, to make
them and lay waste their cities and devastate the
fair possessions and spread terror among their he
py homes, shouting, as they advance:

"Havoc! havoc!

Let slip the dogs of war!"

One of the valorous leaders of public opinion,
his organ which is daily read by thousands, or
courses with amazing levity, and at the same if
with incredible complacency, about teaching
people of the South a lesson, by "whipping" the

spot where once it stood! and another, like a devouring Moloch, with insa de, overwhelming greed of human life, tells his ders, at their breakfast, that the sure and speedy the numish the South, and finish the war, will be mish the South, and finish the war, will be he flood-gates, or barriers, of the Upper oi, and "drown out all the inhabitants bew, (this is the exact language of his print) like so

This would be a wholesome method to preserve
the Union! Thus would vain man avrogate to
himself the prerogative of a God, to bring another
leluge upon that portion of the earth.

Do we believe, Christians, in such a war as this?

In we countenance a war which is undertaken in
his spirit? If not, how do we know that it will
his spirit? If not, how do we know that it will

possible to restrain men from committing these, d still more terrible enormities, after their pas-ns have been incited, and kept up a long while heat by these inflammatory appeals? God! What is to become of us all, is such a demoniac spirit is to be let loose among any of those who are to fight for the Union! Well may we begin to ask to-day, whether we live in a Christian age, and a Christian community! And that is the enemy that it is urged should be treated rith such unmitigated ferocity? Is it a race of avages? Is it a tribe of mischievous heathen, or treacherous cannibals? Or are they—equally with us, in this more temperate latitude—a civilized, Christian people, stamped with the same celestial image, possessed of the same mental and physical organization, the same sensibilities of head and heart? Are they not also "fellow-citizens with the mints," and members of the same household of ers of the same hous ? Do they not reverence the same Deity! they not kneel at the same altar? Do they no very day, everywhere in their land, utter the me Common Frayers, and partake, as we do, of e same Blessed Sacrament of a loving Savior's ody and Blood? If they are favored with dody and Blood? If they are favored with hurches, and all the accompanying advantages of eligious light, with faithful and learned ministers, and pious members in large proportion, we ought t least, in common justice, to give them credit for incerity in the course they have taken, even hough we are sure it is unqualifiedly wrong! [either should we hasten, with eager anathemas, a inflict upon them, for their error of judgment, we directed punishment of civil war, which will arry in its track unmentionable calamities to all a inhabitants of the lend and to their posterity. s of the land, and to their posterity

Is it not time, then, that the pulpit should speak at boldly in this emergency, and resist the popur clamor, and cry aloud against the cause which masts of such advocates? If the press is to nelect its true mission as the conservator of public pinion, or to be shackled in its utterance of truth, ad forced to yield to the tumult and threats of a bisy, insolent mob—it is high time the Church of od began to assert its sacred character with far rester power, and execute its holy work of boldly reater power, and execute its holy work of boldly shuking sin, and proclaiming the truth in love, and enforcing the precepts of the Gospel of Peace—that Gospel whose divine author has told us if brother offends us, we must forgive him, not "seven times, but seventy times seven?" if the clergy, the embassadors of Christ the h! if the clergy, the embassadors of Christ, the reachers of the blessed Gospel, both North and touth, had but been true to their sacred vocation a these threatening times! Had they but risen uperior to all considerations of prejudice, and arry, and sectional claims, and been governed arry, and sectional claims, and been governed the precents of their they have exercised! Suppose all the pulpits—in this crisis—had sent forth messages of peace the innumerable congregations, who weekl in the houses of prayer, had been soothe the glad tidings of great joy, that their thest happiness, here and hereafter, would be in-red by promoting "peace and good will among en!" What a healthy tone of sentiment might

been produced! How different the appropriate the mountry would present!

he amazing and unparalleled spectacle would now be seen of thousands upon thousands shaling in battle array against their kindred!

of my professional brethren have stapped. widely erred in this particular: They have stepped acide from their true post, as sentinels in the camp midely erred in this particular. They have stepped aside from their true post, as sentinels in the camp of saints! Instead of pouring oil and healing balsams on the wounds of Christians, they have prescribed the deadly remedies of powder and shot! I am astounded, and ashamed, and sorely grieved at the conduct of some of the heralds of the Cross! Neither will I believe that all of them can sympathize with the course of those whose action only we have had public accounts. I knew that they professed to be Christ's soldiers, and that they d could but be speechless with wonder, when by took every public occasion to arouse the cody passions of their fellow-men, and to incite cody passions of their fellow-men, and to incite
tem to press forward to the mortal conflict with nd to "pick out their man, take mend their souls to God!" This good aim, and commend their souls as is a sad picture of perverted humanity of preachers of the Gospel of Peace!

med spot, on the 29th of November nanksgiving Day—that I would never tics "here. Rest assured that promis not be broken. The question which, at at, agitates us, and all the land, swallows up political thought and consideration! Politics nd Civil War! They are as far removed as deaven is from Earth! The time is far past when we can, with any profit, discuss the cause of our present calamities! We may not even pause to us to the brink of the terrible precipice over which we hang! When a house is in flames—with precious lives shut up within—who stops to ask and wonder what caused the fire? Who does not lend then inquire the cause. So now, when we see the fire of civil war begin to burn, is it not the duty of spread desolation? Do you say it is too late thempt this now? No! a thousand times! When a conflagration breaks forth among ber of noble dwellings, shall we declare ane it is too late to save the whole, therefore the e may rage on and complete its work unchecked hereas timely assistance might have subdued the s timely assistance might have say. It was a creal had been among the lost? It was that Thanksgiving Day, to which my privilege, on that Thanksgiving Day, to which I have referred, to lift up my voice here in behalf of that goodly heritage of the Union, and to invoke the God of our fathers, and of our fathers' fathers, ert the blow of disruption which then threa

And again, on January 4, the National Fast Day, I declared, in this same spot, "To none will I yield in devotion to the Union. From my inmost heart I daily pray to our country's God to keep us at unity with each other, and to clear away all causes of dissension and division!" But at the same time, I felt constrained to ask—in view of the ominant awarts which had already transported. felt constrained to ask—in view of the omi-vents which had already transpired—"Can ion, whose graceful walls three-quarters of a have silvered ever, be saved from dissolu-And thus to reply, "Not by armed bands, to to by the march of warriors; not by battle; nor by many 'garments rolled in

[CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.]

Alsbama Episcopal Convention has d the Rev. William Pinckney, D. D., of the Church of the Ascension, n, D. C., to the Episcopate of Al-

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WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS? The Tribune now gives loose rein to its instincts, an will wax bolder and become more exultant as the bond of union are weakened or dissevered. Indeed, there i ground for the belief that the Tribune would regret nothing so much as a reconstruction of the dismembered Republic, and that its labors are directed, not to bring back the slave States, which have seceeded, but to drive of those which still remain.—Albany Evening Journal (Resulting)

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

Adding this quantity to those already obtained, we seld disposed to place the loss of the North, from the connuance of the Union, at about forty dollars per head while the gain therefrom does not exceed forty cents—the difference, or \$39 60 per head; being, as we think, the set annual loss to the Northern States.—[New York Trues annual loss to the Northern States.—[New York Trues annual loss to the Northern States.—[New York Trues of the Northern States.] WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

Had Washington's Farewell Address appeared as an original document any time during the last ten years, the Tribune would have scouted its union-loving sentiments, and have made them the butt of its jeers. It has attacked the Union with arguments; it has attacked it with statistics; with jokes; with sing; with sneers; with ribaldry; with innendo; with every weapon, in short, of its well-stocked armory of abuse.—[New York World, Ropublican.] A good deal of "forcible, feeble" writing appears in the Farmer about these days. It is the talk of a clique of defeated and desperate politicans, and much of it is as effective and as interesting as the mouning of a sick baboon.

The last argument of a discomfited dispu tant is ridicule-and when he fails in that, his next expedient is to "make up mouths" at those from whom he dissents; a mode of retort judging from appearances, for which the luscious lips of the " prima donna" of the Standard must always be in readiness. Look out next for the mouths.

This mode of disposing of the great issue which the people of the South have made with the Republicans of the North, may be satisfactory to the readers of the Standard. but it cannot be so to others, who are desirous of knowing which of them are right and which wrong in the matter.

In the Declaration of South Carolina are the following passages:

In the year 1765, that portion of the British Empire embracing Great Britain, undertook to make laws for the government of that portion composed of the thirteen American Colonies. A struggle for the right of self-government ensued, which resulted on the 4th of July, 1776 in a Declaration by the Colonies, "that they are, and or right ought to be, free and independent States, and that as free and independent States, they have full power to conclude peace, contract alliances, salables. right ought to be, tree an interpetation of the power levy war, to conclude peace, contract alliances, est lish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which dependent States may of right do."

They further solemnly declared, that whenever the forman destructive of the ends

which it was established, it is the right of the people alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government beeming the government of Great Britain to have becom destructive of these ends, they declared that the Coloni- are absolved from all allegiance to the British crow and that all political connection between them and it States of Great Britain is and ought to be totally discovered.

In this Declaration, (that of 1776) as a are aware, two great principles were asserted, viz: 1st, The right of a free and independent State to govern itself; 2nd, The right of a people to abolish a government when it becomes destructive of the ends for which it was instituted. For these principles our fathers "fought, bled and died," till Sept. 3, 1783, when the "Mother Country " gave up the contest and acknowledged their independence. Thus the two great principles asserted by our fathers were established, and from that day they have been justly regarded as the fundamental principles of American that other great principle to which all contracts are subject, referring to the present National Government, established in 1788-9, the South, in their Declaration, proceed

thus: We hold that the government thus establish the two great principles asserted in the Declaration the pendence, and we hold further that the mode of

Thus the constitutional comp has been deliberately broken and disregarded by the ne daveholding States, and the consequence follows. I bouth Carolina is released from its obligations.

Again, the South in their Declaration say further:

The ends for which this Constitution was framed are by itself to be "to form a more perfect union justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for mon defence, protect the general welfare, and b blessings of liberty to ourseleves and our pos

These ends it endeavored to accomplish by a federal These ends it endeavored to accomplish by a tederal overnment in which each State was recognized as an qual, and had separate control over its own institutions. The right of property in slaves was recognized by giving to free persons distinct political rights; by giving them he right to represent, and burdening them with direct axes for three-fifths of their aleves; by authorizing the mportation of slaves for twenty years, and by stipulating

taxes for three-fifths of their slaves; by authorizing importation of slaves for twenty years, and by stipulat for the rendition of fugitives from labor.

We affirm that these ends for which this governm was instituted have been defeated, and the zovernm itself has been made destructive of them by the action the non-slaveholding States. These States have assum the right of deciding upon the propriety of our dome institutions, and have denied the rights of property est lished in fifteen of the States and recognized by the C stitution; they have denounced as sinful the institution of slavery; they have permitted the open establishm among them of societies whose avowed object is to dist the peace and to cloin the property of the citizens other States. They have encouraged and assisted the sands of our slaves to leave their homes, and those w remain have been incited by emissaries, books and pures to servile insurrection.

Now, who denies the truth of the assertion here made by the South, viz: That fifteen of the States have deliberately refused for years past, to fulfill their constitutional obligations? No one. The statute books of the States referred to, are proof conclusive in support of the assertion. Such being the fact, who can justly deny that the States aggrieved by their non-fulfillment of the ompact, are released from it, by the great undamental law referred to in the Southern Declaration, viz: "That in every compact between two or more parties, the obligation is mutual; and that the failure of one of the contracting parties [to perform a material part of the greement entirely releases the obligation of

If the Constitution be NOT OBSERVED IN ALL ITS ARTS, THE WHOLE OF IT CEASES TO BE BIND. IHAVE NOT HESITATED TO SAY, AND I REPEAT

RESPECTS THE RESTORATION OF FUGITIVE SLAVES, AND CONGRESS PROVIDE NO REMEDY, THE SOUTH WOULD NO LONGER BE BOUND TO OBSERVE THE COMPACT. A BARGAIN CANNOT BE BROKEN ON ONE SIDE, AND STILL BE BINDING

Again. Who denies the truth of the other assertion made by the South, viz : "That one of the material ends (to them) for which this government was instituted has been destroyed by the action of the non-slaveholding States?' Such being the fact, who can justly deny that the States aggrieved are absolved from their allegiance to the Government whose ends have thus been destroyed, or deny that in consequence of such destruction, they have a right to institute a new government, by virtue of the great principle of American Liberty asserted in the Declaration of 1776. and established by the war waged for its support, viz :- "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government-laying its founda tions on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." On this point the language of the Tribune, the great organ of the Abolition Republicans, is quite as clear and unmistakable, as is that of Mr. Webster on the point of non fullfillment of the compact. Its words

What we have affirmed, and still maintain, is the right of a PEOFLE to frame and modify their political institutions in accordance with their own convictions of duty and policy, as affirmed in the immortal Declaration of American Independence. If our correspondent has anything to say in confutation of that doctrine, we shall be happy to hear him.—Tribute Dec. 10.

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We have repeatedly asked those who dissent from our yiew of this matter, to tell us frankly whether they do do not assent to Mr. Jefferson's statement in the Declar tion of Independence, that governments "derive their jupowers from THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED tion of Independence, that governments such testers; and that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, IT IS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO ALTER OR ABOLISH IT, and to institute a new government, &c., &c. WE DO HEARTILY ACCEPT THIS DOCTRINE, BELIEVING \$\frac{1}{2}\$ IT INTRINSICALLY A SOUND, BEREFICENT, AND \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ONE THAT, UNIVERSALLY ACCEPTED, IS CALCULATED TO PREVENT THE SHEDDING OF SEAS OF HUMAN BLOOD, AND IF IT JUSTIFIED THE SECESSION FROM THE BRITISH EMPIRE OF THREE MILLIONS OF COLONISTS in 1776, WE DO NOT SEE WHY IT WOULD NOT JUSTIFY THE SECESSION OF FIVE MILLIONS OF SOUTHERNS FROM THE FEDERAL UNION IN 1861. If we were mistaken on this point, why does not some one attempt to show wherein and why? For our own part, while we deny the right of slaveholders to hold slaves against the will of the latter, we cannot see how Twenty Millions in a detested Union with them by milltary force. -Tribuns Dec 17.

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If ever "soven or eight States" send agents to Washington to say, "We want to get out of the Union," we shall feel constrained by our devotion to Human Liberty, to say, Let them go! And we do not see how we could take the other side without coming in direct conflict with those Rights of Man which we hold paramount to all political arrangements, however convenient and advantageous.—Tribune, Dec., 17.

Thus we see that the action of the South is in strict accordance with the great fundamental law of the civilized world, viz: That a bargain cannot be broken on one side and still be binding on the other side; but that in every compact between two or more parties, the obligation is mutual—and that the failure of one of the contracting parties to perform a material part of the agreement entirely releases the obligation of the other. We see also, that it is in accordance with the great fundamental principle of American Liberty. as promulgated in the Declaration of 1776, viz: That whenever a form of government becomes destructive of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government. And we see further, that action on the part of the South, under such a state of facts, as is now known to exist, has been justified and endorsed, in the most emphatic terms, by Mr. Webster, the great Northern polition Republican party.

man ere felt the halter draw with good opinion of the law")-but it had no disagreeable sound to the patriots of 1776, who sacrificed principles here enunciated, through a war waged unceasingly against them for a period of seven years-a war for their subjugation and extermination; just such a war as Lincoln (in close imitation of the British King and his Ministers.) is now waging against the people of the South, for following in the footsteps and endeavoring to carry out the great ! tude." principle of American Liberty, transmitted to them by their fathers.

Again, says the Standard: "It has been shown by the New York Times that no State can go out of the Union without the consent of the other States-by the formal action of a National Convention." The "other States," by an arbitrary exercise of power, and by means of their superior strength, may indeed prevent a single State, or even a number of States, from going out of the Union. But the Times has never shown, nor can it be shown, that a State, being an integral part of a Union, or Confederation, has not a right to withdraw from that Union, after the articles of agreement have been wilfully and deliberately violated by other States of the Union. Mr. Webster, in reference to this very matter, most truly says: "If the Constitution be not observed in all its parts, the whole of it ceases to be binding." And he

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Who is the man that has or can meet and confute the South on this issue? We know him not! He does not exist!

Again, says the Standard: "If a majority of the Southern people choose to form a new Government-if they formally apply to a National Convention for that purpose, we are in favor of yielding to their wishes."-That is magnanimous ! Having for years the other." The language of Mr. Webster is violated the National Compact and tramclear and unmistakable on this point. Says pled upon the Constitutional rights of the South, you now say to them, " Gentlemen, if you will not submit any longer to our violations of the agreement between us, and if you consider yourselves released thereby from all Davis, no information can be obtained at further obligations to abide by said agree. Washington to show that their associates, as

ment, we will consent to your forming a new instructed, have yet officially visited Presigovernment, provided you will make formal application for that purpose, and satisfy us that a majority of you are in favor of such a gov-

ernment!" Noble, generous, magnanimous formal application to those who had trampled the capital and its vicinity amount to 50,000 upon their constitutional rights? Did they ask them, formally or informally, whether they might or might not declare themselves absolved from all further allegiance to their Y. regiment, stationed near Washington, and government? Whether they might or might not proclaim themselves free and independent or whether they might or might not organize a government in manner and form to suit themselves? Did anybody ever hear of a where several thousand ladies and gentlemen people, "who know their rights and dare maintain them," thus making formal applica tion to those who had violated their national agreement and perpetrated upon them a na- to Apalachicola when it was understood that \$4 50; D. L. Mills, carting gravel, &c. tional wrong? Is it not adding insult to injury for those who have thus broken the national bond, to claim a right to prescribe to those injured thereby the terms on which they will consent to a withdrawal of the injured party from them? Is this America? Do we live in the nineteenth century? Are the men who make this claim mad-men, or are they fools?

WASHINGTON AND SOUTHERN

A battle took place at Phillipi, Va., on Monday morning. Two columns, under the command of Colonel Kelly of the First Regiment of the Virginia U.S. volunteers, and of Col. Crittenden, commanding Indiana troops, marched twenty miles at night through a rain, surprising 2,000 revolutionary troops. The camp was taken, including arms, ammunition, horses and provisions. Fifteen revo lutionists were killed. The Southern troops fled, and at last accounts were pursued. Col. Kelly was mortally wounded, and has since died. Several Federal troops were wounded

Washington despatches state that move ments are on foot which point to the immediate advance of federal troops into the interior of Virginia within the present week, and it may be within the next forty-eight hours. The occupation of Fairfax will be the first measure; the New York Fire Zouaves, the Michigan regiment, and the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, probably forming the advanced guard, and most of the other regiments now on the Virginia side of the Potomac following.

Several regiments now in Washington and its vicinity received marching orders Monday to cross the Potomac, and take the place of those advancing upon Fairfax. Information, which is said to be positive, has reached General McDowell that the revolutionary troops at Fairfax are under orders to offer no resistance to the Federal army, but to fall back on Manassas Junction.

While an advance movement is on foot in the direction of Fairfax and Manassas Junction, another move it is said is immediately to follow towards Harper's Ferry. Fifteen thousand men from Ohio are to push on in that direction. Eight thousand men from Pennsylvania, and a strong force from Baltimore and the Relay House are ordered to march to the same point.

A government agent who has just arrived But all this, says the Standard, is the erected both on the Virginia and Mary moaning of a sick baboon. Doubtless it has sides of the river, and that arms must be an unpleasant sound to the mercenary ears of abundant there, as the troops who arrive from the new "Custom House Organ,"-("No day to day are immediately furnished with

appointing Thursday, the 14th of June, to be their blood and treasure, in support of the a day of fasting and prayer. The proclamation recognizes the national dependence on the Almighty, and refers to "the manifest evidences of divine favor which have thus far attended the efforts of the people of the Confederacy to maintain, establish and perpetuate public liberty, individual independence; and which demand our devout and heartfelt grati-

The Federal troops have seized two cars on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad .-Some musket stocks and two boxes of tools valued at \$4,000, were obtained. The railroad is undergoing repairs under competent engineers, as it is to be made a military line

Jackson, the hotel keeper, who killed Col Ellsworth, at Alexandria, is regarded at the South as a patriot and martyr. In all the principal Southern cities flags were hoisted at half mast, as a tribute of respect to his memory. Money is also being raised for his family in several of the large cities.

The iron steamer "Peerless," supposed to have been bought for the Confederate States, is said to have been seized at Quebec, at the instance of the U.S. Consul-General. This is the vessel announced some time since as having been bought by the U. S. Govern-

The seven steam sloops-of-war to be built are already named. At Portsmouth, the Kearsage and the Ossipee; at Boston, the French fleet was about to sail for Beyrout to Housatonic and the Wachusett; at New convey the troops of the French Emperor York, Adirondack; at Philadelphia, the Juniata and the Tuscarora.

The Naval Brigade has not been accepted at Fortress Monroe, and will return. Col. Bartlett has met with a fall, breaking his ankle and receiving internal injuries in a midnight expedition to the Rip Raps. He is at Fortress Monroe with his family.

Capt. Ritche, of the Pacific fleet, writes from Panama to the Navy Department, under date of May 22d, of the supposed presence of privateers in the Pacific and of energetic neasures he has taken to afford protection to

While there is no doubt that three of the six Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Maryland have waited on President

dent Lincoln

The arrival of the First Maine regiment and the Seventy-Ninth New York Highland ornment!" Noble, generous, magnanimous! regiment at Washington Monday night,
Did our fathers of 1776 make any such makes the number of federal troops now at

A skirmish took place on Sunday night be- logg, Osborne, Segee, Parrott, Nichols, Stetween the outposts of the Twenty eighth N. a squad of revolutionary cavalry, so far as known without effect.

President Davis held a levee in Richm on Thursday last, at the Governor's mansion, paid their respects to him. A large additional force of Georgia, Ala- \$4 00: E. J. Gunn, arrest, \$1 00; Reuben

bama and Florida volunteers were despatched Green, arrest, \$1 00; George Barnum, that place was to be attacked by the steamer Crusader. A formidable battery has been erected by

the revolutionists at Fort Williams for the protection of the harbor of St. Marks, Florida, and is well manned. The outposts on the Virginia side continue

to be disturbed by constant alarms, arising mittee. from sudden attacks by the pickets of the revolutionists. There are now fifteen vessels of war in the

Gulf of Mexico, twelve on the Atlantic coast and ten in the Chesapeake and Poto-

Gov. Hicks of Maryland has demanded and received the muskets of the Baltimore City regard to persons not residents of the city Guard. The weapons were sent to Fort peddling meats around the streets without a

The ground in Virginia which usually has been planted with vegetables designed for wished the petition might be referred to Northern markets, has this year been planted committee who would act in the premises and

with corn. Lieutenants Chambliss and Horton have been stricken from the army rolls. They resigned to avoid being called into service. General Pillow has erected a third battery

on the Mississippi river, at the mouth o Wolf river, on the Memphis side. It is reported that Gen. Banks may take

ter returning to Baltimore. The Navy Department has increased its

working hours. The batteries at Acquia Creek were again combarded for five hours on Saturday. Col. Anderson will, it is thought, be pro-

moted to a Brigadier-Generalship. Three whalers have been captured by South rn privateers and taken to New Orleans.

It is rumored that the Government wil nake a further levy of 75,000 men. Several arrests of men going to Harper's erry have been made at Baltimore.

Col. Blair has been appointed commander of the arsenal at St. Louis. Capt. Cole, at Duncan's Island, examines boats passing down the Mississippi.

The Sixth Regiment of Missouri Volunteers as been sworn in.

DEATH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS A. M. He was forty-eight years old. Mr. Douglas has been identified with

at Washington from Harper's Ferry, brings twenty years. His public speeches in behalf lution as amended passed. expounder of the Constitution, and by Gree- information that there are fourteen regiments of the Democratic party date back to 1836. ley, the god-father and chief organist of the of revolutionary troops there and at Point of and he has been, perhaps, more prominently street, the report of the special committee Rocks; that heavy batteries have been connected with American political questions having been laid over from a previous meetcountry. He was born in Brandon, Rutland was called up. The following is the report county, Vt., April 23d, 1813, and was at an of the Committee: early age apprenticed to a cabinet maker. His law studies began at Canandaigua, and President Davis has issued a proclamation at Jacksonville in Illinois, penniless and alone, he began to practice. In 1841 he was made Judge of the Supreme Court, and in 1843 he began the conspicuous career at Washington which has made him a name and a place in his country's history. He was the readiest off-hand debater in Congress.

His demise, though not unexpected, has produced a profound sensation throughout the country, if we may judge by the reports which have reached us.

The friends of Miss Rose Kelly, of this city, who so mysteriously disappeared, week before last, are very anxious concerning her. Any person who knows of her whereabouts or who has seen her since she left Mr. Thompson's house, will confer a great favor by informing her friends of the fact.

A man by the name of Joseph Smith vas arrested in Southport this morning by officer Henshaw of that place, on the charge of stealing a sail-boat from New Rochelle.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Prince Albert, from Galway, reached St. Johns, N. F., on the 31st of May, with advices from Europe dated on the 21st ult., two days later.

Queen Is bella, of Spain, had signed her acceptance of the annexation act of San Do-

mingo. Lord Cowley. British Minister in Paris.

had, it is said, protested against any isolated intervention in the affairs of Syria, such as was claimed by the French Ministry. A The Belgian Parliament had voted

treaty of commerce with France.
The Emperor of Austria was at Trieste. Late advices from India report that great activity prevailed in the cotton interest there, and that common grades had advanced in

Cotton and breadstuffs were in good tone in Liverpool, and steady. Consols were unchanged in London since the last quotations previous to the sailing of the America.

STATE ITEMS.

F. F. Stanley of New Britain, won a silver medal at a target shoot in 1822, when he was a member of the New Haven Grays. In 1830 it was stolen, and not seen again till a few days ago it turned up in a silversmith's shep in Brooklyn, and is now in Mr. Stanley' n again.

H. H. Starkweather, Esq., has been appointed Postmaster in Norwich, in place of John W. Stedman, Esq., removed.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDING MONDAY EVENING, June 3, 1861.

HIS HONOR D. H. STERLING, Mayor, pre-

PRESENT-Aldermen Parrott and Blackman. Councilmen Doten, Marsh, Baldwin, Pendleton, Higby, Shelton, Woolsey, Kelvenson, Hayes and Knowlton.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills passed and were ordered to be paid: James Bartram, watchmar \$39 87 : Jacob Peabody, watchman, \$42 87 John T. Coggswell, watchman, 840 87; Jas. H. Preston, arrest, \$1 00 ; Samuel N. Haves. \$2 89 (charged to Highway account); C. G. Brisco, street commissioner, money expended on streets, \$12 00; C. G. Brisco, \$11 25 (charged to Highway account); Charles Anderson, \$4 50. Total, \$165 75.

A bill of the Bridgeport Gas Light Co. for \$221 56 was referred to the Finance Com-

Petition of Thomas Garry for the privilege to erect a frame house on the corner of High street and Washington Avenue-granted. Petition of Thomas Hawley for the privil-

ege of making some desired alterations in dwelling, carriage house and stable-granted. Petition of James H. Griffith et al with

license and asking the Council to take some action in the matter. Alderman Blackman that it might be so amended as to include all articles of merchandise. Petition referred to a special committee of five to be raised The Chair appointed Alderman Blackman Councilmen Kellogg, Segee, Shelton, and Baldwin.

The Finance Committee reported favorably on the bill of John Barr & Co., amounting to Gen. Butler's place at Fort Monroe, the lat- \$159.75, and the bill was ordered to be paid.

The Committee on Fire Department reported on the petition of S. C. Partrick in regard to the erection of a barn, that they had advised him to await the action of the Council; they also reported that the lease of Hook & Ladder Co., No. 1, had expired and the owner of the ground wished it vacated. Report accepted.

A bill of George P. Stockwell for \$12.61 was referred to the Finance Committee.

A resolution was offered to the effect that the owners of property on both sides of Cannon street between Broad and Courtland streets, be required to curb, gutter and flag their sidewalks in accordance with an order of the Council, passed in September 1858, and that the work be done within thirty days. An amendment was offered authorizing the Committee on Streets and Sidewalks to alter Hon. Stephen A. Douglas died at his the grade, if required, to correspond with the nome in Chicago on Monday, at nine o'clock, grade in Courtland street. After some debate this amendment was withdrawn, and the resolution so amended as to have the many of the most important political results work done to the acceptance of the Commitin the United States for the last fifteen or tee on Streets and Sidewalks, when the reso-

The question of the lay out of Liberty

To the Mayor, Aldermen and Common Count cil of the city of Bridgeport: Your committee appointed to lay out and establish the line for the east side of Division street and to agree with the parties interested in said lay out, would respectfully report—That they estab-lish the line of said street, commencing a Washington Avenue, taking ten feet from the lot on the South side of said avenue from the corner post as it now stands; from thence running in a straight line to the north corner of Beaver street, and adding four inches to corner of said lot, measuring from the post as it now stands; from thence in a straight line to the lot south side of State street, and adding two feet to said lot, measuring from the south 284 degrees east to Long Island Sound Your committee could Your committee could not agree with the par-ties interested. All of which is respectfully

submitted. MONSON HAWLEY, Chairman A remonstrance signed by a number of property holders was read.

The committee on Fire Department re commended that the request of Stephen Nichols for a hydrant be granted. The report was accepted and the recommendation dopted. The same committee asked for instruction

The report was accepted.

with regard to Hook and Ladder Co. The matter was referred to the Chief Engineer in onnection with the committee. Attention was called to the condition of th

Engine House in Main street, and a motion made to refer to the Building Committe, but the motion was subsequently withdrawn and the matter left with the Committee on Fire

The following bills were presented, approved by the Board of Engineers : Cahill & McGee, \$12 00; Dwight M. Thompson, \$10 00; Edwin Smith, \$7 25; Steamer Bridgeport, \$3 00. Bills passed and ordered

The matter of the lay out of Division street was again called up, and after a long and dry lebate, the matter was referred back to the old committee with instructions to report. A resolution passed authorizing the Clerk

to draw an order on the Treasurer for \$1200, to be expended by the committee on streets and sidewalks in macadamizing Main street. Adjourned to Monday evening, July 1st at 7% o'elock.

Hon. Amos Kendall and family, are now stopping at the Sterling House. We under stand that they intend to spend the summe

nties than any other paper ise

the Weekly Farmer to press about noon on Thursday is order to get the papers into the mails in season. Adver-sers hereafter must, hand in their favors on Wednesday n order to secure them an insertion the s riends in the country will also be obligad to

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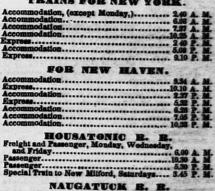
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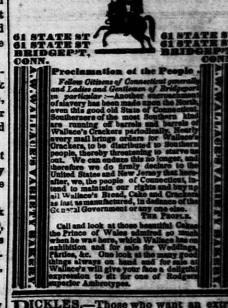
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FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 4.-Lieut. West, formerly in command of the steamer Philadelphia, has been ordered to the St. Lawrence, Philadelphia,

The Keystone State left last night, probably for New York. The vessels at the Washington Navy Yard,

ready for immediate service, are the Balti-more, Philadelphia, Anacosta and Freeborn. They are well supplied with ammunition and stores, waiting orders.

The Secession prisoners, numbering about forty, are still aboard the Powhattan and are well treated.

Several of the Regiments here have for ome nights past been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for duty at a moment's warning. There is much anxiety manifested on their part for a forward movement.

COL. BARTLETT'S NAVAL BRIG-

FORTRESS MONROE, June 3 .- Only some fifty of the Naval Brigade returned to New York in the Coatzacoalcos to-day. The others remain a week as citizens, laboring for their rations and not as a military organization.

Bartlett is much better. He goes to Washington to-night with several of his officers. This is the best that Gen. Butler can do for

The Yankee left for Norfolk this morning with a flag of truce. Heavy firing was heard from Sewall's Point as she passed.

The Cambridge arrived this morning from

ARMY PROMOTIONS. WASHINGTON, June 4.—A special dispatch

to the Commercial says the oath of allegiance was administered yesterday to the em ployees in the Navy Yard. Three refused to take the oath and were discharged.

The Army is undergoing a thorough reorganization. All junior officers will be promoted. About eight hundred commissions for officers of new Regiments are being made up, to fill the places of promoted officers, and will be sent to the Senate for confimation.

THE MARYLAND BRIDGE BURN-ERS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The habeas corpus case of the bridge burners was taken to York, Penn., before Judge Cadwalader this morning. Their counsel announced that the prisoners had been discharged by order of the War Department. The people took no interest in the matter ; scarcely fifty were present at the hearing.

REMAINS OF SENATOR DOUGLAS CHICAGO, June 4,-Mrs. Douglas, at the urgent desire of the people, has consented to have the remains of her deceased husband interred in state. They will be at Cottage Grove near the lake shore. The funeral will

THE WABASH ORDERED

NEW YORK, June 4 .- A letter from an officer of the Wabash says she has been ordered to Charleston immediately, for blockade duty. She is probably there now

THE NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS WASHINGSON, June 4.-The New York Highlanders arrived this morning and are quartered at the Georgetown College.

ARRIVAL OF THE BORUSSIA. NEW YORK. June 4 .- The Borussia wil be up at 4.30.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 4 .- Flour-State and Western is dull, but the prices favor the buyer. Superfine State \$4 90 a \$5 95; Extra State, \$5 10 a \$5 20; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 40 a \$5 45; Superfine Western \$485 a \$495; Common to good Extra Western \$500 a \$525. Southern quiet and

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GOING NORTH—LEAVE BRIDGEPORT

10.15 A. M. For Winsted, connecting with the 3.05 A. M.

Train from New York, and with the 9.45 A. M.

Train from New Haven, and connecting at

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12.30 A. M. Freight Train for Waterbury.

5.30 P. M. For Waterbury connecting with the 3.15 P. M.

Train from New York, and the 4.30 P. M. Trainfrom New York, and the 4.30 P. M. Trainfrom New Haven.

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6.40 A. M. For Bridgeport, New York, and ew Haven, connecting at Waterbury with train for Hartford.

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3.12 LINES.
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