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The following article which the Spencerport School Visito lects our views upon this commend it to the careful co THE BRIDGEPORT FARMER parents, and hope they will foll therein contained: "How proud a little fell

"How proud a little fellow feels, walks up to the postofice and calls own newspaper, in his own name manly he feels as he walks off dewareading his "Scholar's Companion?" Visitor," or whatever it may be; when men are engaged in reading their "He and "Tribunes." And it really make of a man of him. He feels now that have a paper; he must be of some tance; he sees before him a little wo built for himself, a panorame of he puilt for himself, a panorama of things, stories, dialogues, enigmas, drawn out for such as he. He real self to be an actor in the scene around him, as having business the longing to the troupe. Is he not a by the means, stirred up in mind, in in ambition; does he not greedily donce nor twice, but thrice over against the state of the state o thing before him; does he not the stories, descriptions, puzzles, for afterward; dream, talk, question alv Does he not wait anxiously the another paper, and again go over hearty and greedy perusal? Yes, his interest is awakened. He is dethings in scope of his mind, education inderstanding. He feels at home, is pleased and happy. Yes, give your child a newspaper, and see in one month's how much study and reading you would gender by the means; how much misc you would kill in the bud; how many a ings and whippings you would dispense with the study of the study

[From the School Bell.]

RDUCATION IN BRIDGEP There is probably no city in New England where young ladies and young gentleme finish their education at so early an age as in

our goodly city.

Dr. Franklin (and he knew something in his day) said, "To obtain a good education is the work of a life-time." How is it now? Girls usually leave school at fifteen even at twelve years of age. This was be quite so absurd, if they applied the to something useful, or even continued. studies at home, and, in pursued a course of reading, such as our City Library, places within reach of all. We are inclined to think, however, that in our city, when a young lady leaves school, her education is completed, at least, the intellectual part of it. part of it.

In every city in Connecticut this, young ladies upwards of two of age may be found in the school here we think the general opinion long a time spent in obtaining an arms of a dulless and in the school of the school of dulless and in the school of the school of

learn rapidly.

A boy of thirteen years leaves books, and all the benefit to be obtain chool, for the mere sum of one do erative circumstances, we think it fo

advantage of both parent and child to be the boy remain in school as long as possible, at least, until a thorough knowledge of Common English Branches has been dealing. We respectfully invite the friends of schools in our city, to give the above proper consideration.

NEWS SUMMARY THE BRIDGEPORT FARMER

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NEWS SUMMARY.

The Sunday law of New York city, have been fully sustained by the Supreme Count. The opinion prepared by Judge Allen, is a very able discussion of the whole question, and settles it on the two adequate grounds, that Christianity being a part of the common law of the State, the Christian Subjects as one of the institutions of our religion may be pretected by law; while, as a civil and political institution the Legislature may guard it from perversion or descoration.

Last year was almost unprecedented for a continued succession of bed weather, and the number of wrecks and casualties on and near the coasts of the United Kingdom was 146 above the annual average for six years.—There were 541 involving total loss, 838 involving partial loss, in all 1,379, the vessels being of 215,000 tons burthen, and employing 9,816 hands. ing 9,816 hands.

According to the Winsted Herald, there is at present a snow bank in Buckland, Mess., near Silas Bigelow's residence, eight or ten feet deep, and covering nearly a quarter of an acre. It is on the east side of a bill, and an acre. It is on the enal when these well exposed to the sun's rays when these no cloud between. Hezekiah Ward got so no cloud between the 13th of June, 1

The large woolen factory, a saw-mill, grist-mill, and two dwelling-houses, owned by the Ashuelot Manufacturing Company, and the oil-mill of David Ball, were destroyed by fire at Ashuelot Village, Winchester, N. H. on Friday evening, June 31. The loss of the Ashuelot Company is 75,000, on which there is an insurance of \$30,000. Mr. Ball loss \$3,000.

What a beautiful world is ours, with its deep dark forests; its purple and gold and green leafy trees; its sunny hills and shady vales, and sparkling rivulets that murmur through the meadows; its birds and flowers: Its flowers! what would earth be without its flowers? A wilderness! yea a desert! We never pass one of these bright gems of the forest without experiencing more of pleasure, and gayer, purer hearts are called into being; and we thank God for flowers, the bright flowers which adorn the pathway of earth's sorrowing children, and seem to point the heart to that glorious home where Autumn's chilly blasts do not come to wither and to blight the dewy petals of the resy and to blight the dewy petals of the resy tinted leaves of Heaven's sweet by flowers. They point the wayward traveler unerringly to a better country.

-When life is ended, Oh, bary me act in the crowded city, where, daily, human test shall tread upon and pass unheeded by my lowly mound. No! but bury me in the deep recesses of the forest, where waving treas shall sing my requiem and running treats make glad the woods, and twittering treats gayly sing as if rejoicing that a weary moderer had gone to rest. This seems to be a fit place for the soul to shake off its martal coil and wing its way to Heaven—for here God seems to have used his utmost power to render all things beautiful.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. wish to subscribes: the "DAILY ADVER

any ofour subscribers are not equiarly ser-br a favor upon us by informing us of the in distaly see that the menor is rectifed. O ARE THE DISUNIONISTS

der and become more exultant as the but weakened or dissevered. Indeed, then the belief ther the Tribune would regret by o nuck at a reconstruction of the dismembered Re and that its labors are directed, not to bring back are States, which have seceded, but to drive of

WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ? this quantity to those already obtained proced to place the loss of the violates per head; the Union, at about forty dollars per head; the gain therefrom does not exceed forty cents—the gain therefrom does not exceed forty cents—forence, or \$39 60 per head; being, as we think, the forence, or \$39 60 per head; being, as we think the forence, or \$39 60 per head; being, as we think the forence, or \$39 60 per head; being, as we think the forence of the loss of the l WHO ARE THE DISUNIONISTS ?

Washington's Farewell Address appeared us. s document any time during the last ten years, the would have scouted its union-loving sentiment

Under such circumstances, it is absurd to say that the overament ought to yield any thing to this secession more at it is a causeless rebellion, inaugurated by violence drobbery. It was begun by STRALING the common opens of the Union. Its leaders are THIEVES and PERMANENT when here were desirable to the common opens of the Union. Its leaders are THIEVES and PERMANENT when here desirable to the common opens of the Union.

This is precisely the same sort of talk that Tory Ministers of the King and their upporters habitually indulged in towards our others of 1776. Believing that the stamp act was in violation of their rights under the british Constitution, those sturdy fathers lved to resist its execution; and they did enist it. In Boston, they hung the stamp officer in effigy; after the hanging they tool the effigy down, placed it upon a bier, and hen marched in procession to the stamp fice, which they demolished to the founda-They then proceeded to the dwelling of the officer : destroyed his fences, his winows, his doors, his furniture, &c., and finally, threats of personal violence, compelied him to resign his trust. In New Haven, they neld a town meeting, and passed a resolution the stamp officer to immediately erica : which demand not being complied eith, the officer, while journeying, soon after, to Hertford, was met by a cavalcade of five ared men, armed with clubs, and forced, by threats of violence, to sign a written resnation which they had prepared for him Norwich, they held a town meeting, and sed a resolution directing the Town Clerk roceed with his business in defiance of the law, and pledging themselves to stand be they called upon the collector of customs and nded a lot of stamped paper which had een stored under his charge. Over this paper held a mock court, and sentenced it to receive thirty lashes at the whipping-post nd then be burnt; which sentence was exeated amid the shouts and jeers of all present. In New York they had the act printed and garried about the streets on a long "pole. ed by a death's head, and the officer. personal violence, took refuge in one of the forts, carrying the stamped paper with him : after the officer's retreat, they put his effigy into it, paraded it through the streets to the common, (now the Park) where they hung it on a gallows. In the ng they took it down, again put it into iot with the devil for a companion.

s were obtained 222 cannon; 50 swivels

2 mortars : 1 howitzer : 10 tons of musket balls

3 cart-loads of flints; 30 new gun carriges

a large quantity of shells; 100 stand of

arms; 10 barrels of powder; ship timber.

For the perpetration of this series of acts

&c., by the King's Ministers and their mer-

cenary organs of that day, just as our breth-

ren at the South are now denounced by the

ted by violence and robbery." "It was

nce to the laws and in defence of their

nal rights, our fathers were de-

ration and its mercenary organs,

ed, as traitors, rebels, robbers, thieves,

pork, flour, beans, peas, &c.

verity of injustice must torever render incurable the wounds you have inflicted. What though you march from town to town, from province to province, how shall you secure the obedience of the country you leave behind in your progress? How grasp the dominion of eighteen hundred miles of continent, populous in numbers, strong in valor, liberty, and the means of resistance? I tell you, my Lords, these people will die in defence of their rights as men, and as freemen. In this great cause they are immovably allied; it is the alliance of God and Nature, immovable, eternal, fixed as the firmament of Heaven."

"Every motive, therefore, of justice and of policy, cf dignity and of prudence, urges you to allay the ferment in America, by a removal of the troops from Boston, by a repeal of your agts of Parliament, and by demonstration of amicable dispositions towards your colonies. On the n America, by a set of Parliament, and by correspond of your ages of Parliament, and by of amicable dispositions towards your colonies, other hand, every danger and every hazard, it deter you from perseverance in your present Forcible and truthful as Chatham's argument was, his motion, history tells us, was rejected by a large majority. So, doubtless, would be the case if a similar motion were to be made in our Parliament for the withdrawal of Mr. Lincoln's unauthorized troops from Virginia. The response to Chatham was ported by torch-light, they proceeded similar to that we now hear from Lincoln's to the Bowling Green, where the whole pageant, chariot and all were burnt, under the very gans of the fort. In Philadelphia, the custom-house organ: "Under the circumstances, it is absurd to say that the Government ought to yield anything to this rebel-Onaker City, they tolled the bells, hung their lious secession movement." "It is a cause flags at half-mast, and dressed in mourning. less rebellion, inaugurated by violence and In Virginia and Maryland, they stoutly resisted the act, but in a less violent and indig-nant manner. So much for the Stamp Act. robbery." "Its leaders are thieves and perjured men." "They and their apologists ought to be hung on the same gallows." So The Tea Duty, regarded by them as equally in violation of their Constitutional rights. said the tories of 1776-so say their imitators in 1861. How striking the parallel? was resisted with equal vindictiveness. In How remarkably similar the measures to Boston, the dwellings of the custom house which the despots had immediate recourse mers were attacked, and the officers themin both cases, for the subjugation of those elves, to escape personal injury, were forced to take shelter on board a navy ship and in they had robbed of their constitutional rights? william. Finally the tea was seized, But as in the case of our fathers, every taken from the vessels that 'lay in port, and measure adopted by their oppressors con overboard. In New York and Philtributed to unite and nerve them in defence adelphia, the cargoes were prohibited the of their rights, so has it been in the case of privilege of being landed, and the vessels our brethren at the South-to subjugate ed to return to England. In Charleswhom is as unnatural and impossible as it was for Great Britian to subjugate the coloton, though the privilege of storing was nies. In the words of Chatham. "These peo anted, not a particle of tea was allowed to he sold. Subsequent to this, a company ple will die in defence of their ights as men from Connecticut and Vermont, acting from as freemen. In this great cause they fare sympathy with the people of Boston, sallied immovably allied. It is the alliance of God and nature,-immutable, eternal, fixed as out and took the Government fortress at Ticondaroga; then the fortress at Crown the firmament of Heaven." Point; then the garr ison at St. Johns, and a alcop-of-war, at that place. With these for-

Mr. Mygatt, of the Senate was or Wednesday elected a Bank Commissioner by the House. He is a Republican, and resides in New Milford. The vote on the proposition to give the "No-Party" doctrine a practical trial, by substituting a Democrat in his place, was sixty in favor to one hun. dred and eight against-a light vote on both sides but significant.

The Horticulturists of Fairfield County will meet at the Sterling House or Saturday, June 15th, at three o'clock P. M. to arrange for the first exhibition of fruits and flowers at an early day this month. We learn that the town has generously tendered (such as the Standard) at this day. "It is a causeless rebellion." said they; "inaugurathe use of Washington Hall for their exhibition. A full attendence is desirable at the meeting on Saturday.

began by resisting and trampling upon the Among the recent counterfeits reporte ; by insults and threats of personal by Hodge are fives on the Waterbury Bank. s to the officers appointed by Hie Altered; vig. steamboats—male portrait on faiesty the King, to execute the laws; by the right.

demolishing their offices, the windows Capt. William Trappman, of the Confeder doors of their dwellings, destroying their ate service was interrupted Wednesday, on furniture, fences, &c.; by seizing and burning board the America, about to sail to England quantities of paper bearing the official imfrom Boston. Superintendent of Police Kenpress and seal of the Government, in conedy of New York telegraphed to the Chief tempt of its authority, its honor, dignity and of Police at Boston, that he was bearer of power; by forcibly preventing the sale and dispatches for Gen. Davis, and held commisuse of said paper as directed by law; by sions for privateers. A police squad accordstealing several ship loads of tea, belonging ingly found Capt. 1 Trappman, and asked to to His Majesty's East India Company, and see his papers. He was indignant, declared scattering it upon the waters of the ocean ; himself to be the Prussian Consul at Charles by forcing other vessels laden with tea to re ton, as he recently was, and showed a British turn to England without discharging their passport from Mr. Bunch of Charleston, He cargoes, in accordance with the law; by also showed that he was a bearer of dispatchforcibly taking (stealing ) the Government es for Lord Lyons, and threatened, in the fortress at Ticondaroga, with all the cannon, name of the British Government if he was small arms, ammunition, military stores; detained. The Chief of Police, on returning &c., belonging thereto; by taking in like to his office found another dispatch from Mr. manner the fortress at Crown Point, with can-Superintedent Kennedy, authorizing the non,&c. ; by taking also the sloop-of war and seizure of the Captain for treason. The arms and munitions belonging to the garrison order was issued by the Federal Secretary of at St. Johns. "Its leaders are thieves and State. It was too late. The steamer had perjured men, who have destroyed the peace of a great nation, and begun a bloody civil A conference had been held at St. Louis war to gratify their own ambition. They between Gov. Jackson and Maj. Gen. Price and their apologists ought to be hung on the on the one side, and Gen. Lyon and Col. Blair same gallows." Thus, we say, talked the ercenary organs of the King and his sup- on the other. The former desired the removal or disbanding of the Federal troops porters in reference to our fathers and their from Missouri soil. The latter refused. doings for the defence of their constitutional The interview lasted four hours. After the rights; and so the mercenary organs of interview two hundred Missouri State troops Emperor Liqcoln now talk in reference to were sent from Jefferson City to the Pacific our brethren at the South and their doings

crush out this so called rebellion, ("inaugu-

armies were sent over; their ports were block-

aded; their towns were invested with

troops their inhabitants were butchered; and

for seven years the whole country was

subjected to all the horrors of civil war.

South, by Emperor Lincoln and his Tory ad-

aloud their voice for peace and conciliation-

yea, for justice to those whom the Tories and

Tory organs stigmatized as thieves, robbers.

rebels and traitors. Among the number

small it is true,) was the distinguished Lord

hatham, then a member of Parliament, who

had the courage to make a motion for an ad-

dress to the King asking him to give orders

for the immediate removal of his troops from

Boston, in order to quiet the minds and take

away the apprehensions of the so-called

thieves" and "rebels" in America. From

his speech, in support of this motion, we

give the following extract. Said he :

Railroad, and a part of a bridge in the vicinity in defence of their constitutional rights. To of Jefferson City was burned by order of the State authorities. The telegraph wires at rated by violence and robbery,") fleets and that point have also been cut. At New Orleans, steam tow boats are prepared as privateers, and are to attack the Brooklyn in connection with a floating battery. It is said that 40,000 troops are encamped near the city. Two United States The same system of operations is now be transports, one supposed to be the Empire ing pursued towards our brethren at the City with 1,500 troops on board, arrived off the bar on the 12th inst. Gen. Twiggs has visers. But, amid the din of arms which issued an order that no vessels, without the then prevailed, there were those who raised

> The Wheeling Convention has not decided upon any course of action. Propositions to establish a new State government in Western Virginia were made, but a committee having been formed to propose business to the Convention, no important action beyond this has

> Governor's permission, are to pass Fort

Capt. Miller, of the Ohio troops in Western Virginia, with forty men, marched to St. George's in Tucker County, on Sunday night, took half a dozen prisoners, and seized some important correspondence and two revolution flags.

give the following extract. Said he:

"How can America trust you, with the bayonet at its breast? The way must be immediately opened for reconciliation. It will soon be too late. An hour now lost in allaying ferments in America may produce years and years of calamity. Never will I desert for a moment the conduct of this weighty business. Unless nailed to my bed by the extremity of sickness, I will pursue it to, the end. I WILL KNOCK AT THE DOOR OF THIS SLEEFING AND CONFOUNDED MINISTRY, AND WILL, IF IT BE POSSIBLE, ROUSE TJEM TO A SENSE OF THEIR DANGER. I contend not for indulgence, but for JUSTICE to America. I therefore urge and CONJURE YOUR LORDSHIPS TO ADOPT THIS CONCILIATORY MEASURE. If illegal violences have been, as it is said, committed in America, prepare the way—open the door of possibility—for acknowledgment and satisfaction; but proceed not to such coercion; oppress not three millions for the fault of forty or fifty Such severity of injustice must torever render incurable the wounds you have inflicted. What though you march from town to town, from province to province, how shall Cotton bale defences are in course of erection at Memphis. The bluff is to be pro tected by cotton breastworks, and every street, with the exception of Madison and Jefferson, will be barricaded with the same material. Such are Gen. Pillow's orders.

At Norfolk, Missouri, a band of revolution ists have been taken, and, after being brought before General Prentiss, they took an oath to be ready at all times to defend the American flag, and were discharged. Postal communication with Mexico. for-

merly made by the way of New Orleans, is to be carried on through the New York Post Office, Havana, and Vera Cruz. The President has accepted the five regi-

ments of volunteers under Gen. Sickles. An order has been issued to muster them into the federal service. An immense flag is to be raised on the

Washington National Monument on the fourth of July. The sum for its purchase has been contributed by citizens of Washing

The advance of Federal troops into West ern Virginia continues. Six more Ohio regiments are to move in to strengthen the force already hemming in Ha rper's Ferry.

forward letters and packages for the army,

At Key West, Union men have been electe for Mayor and Aldermen. The federal court are held without opposition or trouble.

The payment of troops is to be commo immediately. No stoppages are to be made at present.

General Butler's command is to be rein forced immediately by ten additional regi ments from the Eastern States. The regiment of mounted riflemen four companies of dragoons in New Mexico.

are ordered to Washington. Bridges on the Potemac are reported burned as far West as the North Branch, five miles East of Cumberland.

Six hundred Arkansas troops have arrived at Memphis, on their way to Virginia.

Seven thousand Southern troops ar Uni on City, Tenn. Several revolutionary flags are again float ng in Baltimore.

The dispatch sent over the wir s of Wednesday that "Gen. Butler had captured Great Bethel, taken one thousand prisoners, &c., now turns out to be a dispatch manu factured at Washington for the purpose of deceiving foreign powers. A steamer sailed from Boston for Europe soon after the dispatch reached that city, with the false news What a contemptible act!

The statements of the Boston Bank for the week ending June 10, foot up as folloows : Capital stock \$38,231.700 : loans and discounts \$60,625,800; specie \$6,013.-800; due from other banks \$7,198,000; due to other banks \$8,093,000; deposits \$18,-204,500 : Circulation \$6,460,808.

MESSAS. POMEROY & MORSE: -GENTLEMEN: -The lit

MESSES. PONERGY & MORE: — GENTLEMEN: — The little automaton, who is set up as the editor of the Litchfield Enquirer, spent Sunday, May 27, in Norfolk; and after due con sultation and prayerful deliberation, prepared the article which appeared in that influential sheet on the 30th ult. It was undoubtedly intended to demolish, if not utterly annihilate your correspondent from this place, who very innocently gave you information, in a few words, of the result of a town meeting held in Norfolk, and a few other facts and incidents that had transpired here, which, if they were proper to be done, your correspondent supposed it certainly was not improper to publish. The letter of your correspondent seems to have called out an expression of the natural instincts of this man, who has shown himself to be a low, contemptible specimen of humanity—lacking the courage of a man who has any regard for truthfulness or of moral charactor, or the proprieties or civilities which should exist between gentiemen, especially towards one who has, on all occasions, treated him with kindness and friendship.

The base insinuations and malicious slanders of such a vile hypocrite as he is known to be, will not deter your correspondent from expressing fearlessly, on all proper occasions, his sentiments as to the controversy that is now reging between the North and the South, and stating frankly what he deems to be our duty, as Christians, philanthropists, and citizens, in regard to the same. The howl of treason, or of tra'tor, will, he trusts, in timidate no one, but will be treated as you would treat the barking of a cur or the mimic of an idiot. A person ignorant of the fact, by reading his article,

no one, but will be treated as you would treat the barking of a cur or the mimic of an idiot.

A person ignorant of the facts, by reading his article, would be led to the opinion that the letter of your correspondent was an entire fabrication, made out of whole cloth. Your correspondent knows personally, positively, that the editor of that paper knew personally of the facts in reference to the town meeting; and therefore he has no excuse whatever for stating, or permitting an inference, that the letter in your paper was "a tissue of misrepresentation and falsehood from beginning to end." What confidence can be placed by the readers of that paper, in any statement in it, made by him who will thus basely and despisable and disreputable purpose, "as is plainly indicated in the article referred to.

But to put the matter beyond any question, and have it perfectly understood, and place this falsifier before the public in his true position, I will state just what was done at the meeting was called according to the notice, for the protice, for

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The meeting was called, according to the notice, for the occasion.

The meeting was called, according to the notice, for the purpose of appropriating money from the town treasury, for the support of the families of those who had and who would volunteer, and for the support of the war and to lay a tax for the purpose of defraying said appropriation. The leading person in favor of said appropriation—who is a near relative of the editor of the Enquirer—moved, before any other motion was made, to adjourn the meeting for three weeks. An amendment was made by a gentleman opposed to an appropriation, that the meeting be dissolved, for the reason, as he then stated, that voting money for the purpose as stated in the notice. was unnecessary and uncalled for. The merits of the question was debated pro'and con on this amendment, with a great deal of animation—and under a state of no little excitement—most of the afternoon—and the amendment was carried by a large majority, and the meesing therefore dissolved. The merits of the qrestion was the test in this vote, and so considered by every person who voted. It was not considered a test between political parties, for several Republicans voted for the amendment, and condemned the object for which the meeting was called as freely and boldly as any of the Democrats. and condemned the object for which the meeting wa called as freely and boldly as any of the Democrats. therefore then considered, and still do, that I had a rigit o say "that the proposition to vote any money to carr on this unholy and unnatural warfare" was virtually "re

on this unnoisy and unnatural wariare "was virtually "rejected by that meeting."

It would not be improper, in giving a full history of this aftair, which it seems has stirred up the feelings of some of our good people to such an alarming and unreasonable extent, to say that the knowledge that such a meeting was to be held was known to but very few persons until the Saturday evening previous to the Monday on which it was to be held, and it was then accidentally discovered by a notice on a post in a remote part of the town. Of course the information was then given as much as possible saintay of estima literal stotal and the storage of the town. Of course the information was then given as much as possible, during the short interval intervening. But very lew were consulted on the subject of calling the meeting, and not a word said to the largest tax-payer in town; indeed, it would seem as if particular care was taken that he should know nothing of it. Whether there was any design in all this, I cannot say; but the public must draw their own conclusions. It certainly was very singular, to say the least, that so few had notice previous to the time I mention. In a small town like this, almost everybody is generally consulted in reference to such matters, and is informed when a town meeting is to be held, however unimportant it may be; but more especially one called for the purpose of voting money or laying a tax. This secresy is accounted for by some who say that a portion of our patriotic men, in the height of the war excitement, had a meeting and subscribed money, and gave personal pledges for the support of families of volunteers; but when their ardor cooled off a little, they came to the conclusion that it would be very convenient and a nice arrangement to shift these little responsibilities from off their own shoulders and saddle them on to the town. They liked the glory of giving, but wanted the town to do the paying. Thus one will readily understand the propriety of making as little noise as possible about the meeting; it would make the transfer altogether more convenient and an or arangement to shift these little responsibilities from off their own shoulders and saddle them on to the town. That flag was raised on the Republican pole again last Sunday. If it is right to raise it, I don't see any harm in saying so; and I do not see how it makes a man a traitor to give the information to the public. But if that is the case, then your correspondent is one. It is certainly a very unusual circumstance; in our good, "pious God-learing" town of Norfolk; and it was for that reason that I deemed i

unusual circumstance, in our good, "pious God-fearing" town of Norfolk; and it was for that reason that I deemed it a suitable matter to be noticed in the papers. As to the propriety or impropriety of the act. I have nothing to say—you editors always having a great anxiety to get hold of unusual and extraordinary events, I was induced to communicate it, having no idea of committing treason; no more so than if there had been a game of ball played in front of the church on Sunday; or a trial of fast horses; or a parade of the home guard; or a patriotic speech at the foot of the pole by our eloquent friend P—, (who, however, has too much principle to do any such thing;) and your correspondent had innocently communicated the circumstance to you.

It has got to this in the eyes of some very short-sighted individuals, that if a person,—because he has been taught from his youth up,—believes it to be a sacrilege of the Sabbath to raise a flag every Sabbath morning on a pole, which is made and has become the representation and symbol of a political party and faction, is lowering the sacredness of that day in the eyes and feelings of the community, and is contrary to that precept of the Bible, "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy"—for holding such sentiments a person is called a traitor.

If a person believes that the continual preaching of politics from the pulpit on the Sabbath—interfering and intermeddling with divisions and organizations of narty.

olitics from the pulpit on the Sabbath—interiering and intermeddling with divisions and organizations of party; endeavoring to give religious denominations a united po-litical influence—is a great hindrance to the cause of re-ligion; that it drives many from divine worship; that it prevents the attendance of many who might ot herwise be induced to be present; that it creates animosities, engen ders ill feeling and contention; and, wright of nerwise be ders ill feeling and contention; and, worse than all else, sows wide cast the seeds of skepticism and infidelity—for holding such sentiments a person is called a traitor. If a person believes that there was no just cause for this war; no point but that should have been settled by a spirit of conciliation, compromise.

force already hemming in Ha rper's Ferry.

The negro sailors found on board of two vessels which were captured by Southern privateers and taken to New Orleans, are to be set free.

J. Ashton Jones was arrested in Obion county. Tennessee, and being convicted of inciting slaves to commit acts of violence, was hung on the 7th inst.

John B. Murray, Esq., of New York, has been authorized by the War Department, to forward letters and packages for the army,

the Constitution and was rejected; that such a principle, if admitted, would destroy the liberty of the people and the rights of the States; would make the President, with his standing army, a despot—for holding such sent timents a person is called a traitor.

If a person believes that the President has usurped the authority of the Constitution; that he has no constitual right to call out volunteers for three years, or call for an increase of the regular army or navy without the consent of Congress; that it was an exercise of a despotic and arbitrary power that ordered seizure of the telegraph messages; that it is a disregard of the rights of the people that sustains an army officer in disobeying the highest legal, authority, on an application of a writ of habeas corpus; that if this war is cerried on for the professed purpose of sustaining the Constitution, those who are in power are in duty bound to carry it on according to the provisions of the Constitution; and they are not at liberty to trample that instrument under foot, in order the more effectually to carry out their projects for invasion and revenge—for holding such sentiments a person is called a traitor.

If a person believes that the South have no purpose of breaking up the Union, as has been charged upon them; that the North has been deceived as to this by those who wish to promote the war for the purpose of abolishing slavery; that all the South desire is to be let alone, to be allowed a pesceful separation; they to be permitted to govern themselves, and we to retain and enjoy the government we have, if we so choose; that under the present elreumstances a peaceable separation is far preferable to war; that a separation, under the existing state of public feeling, both North and South, is inevitable; the only question in reference to it is whether it is done now, or after a prolonged and sanguinary struggle which has exhausted our recources and destroyed our trade; that by a peaceable separation we can make arrangements as to trade and commerce as

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Several matters referred in concurrence.

Resolution appointing commissioner for Litchfield county, mended in concurrence with the House.

Bill diminishing fees of states attorneys and clerks of courts, in regard to making out bills of costs, &c. Tabled The committee of conference on the pedition for alteration of divorce laws, recommended that the Senate recede, which was done.

The following resolutions &c. passed:—resolution releasing the following form State Prison; bill providing for the providing fo

The report of the committee to investigate the quality or clothing furnished to the volunteers was taken up, and after a statement by Mr. Byington, accepted.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12. The following resolutions &c. passed:—Resoluton changing the time of the annual meeting of the Saybrook Bank resolution appointing A. B. Mygatt bank commissioner.
Various matters referred in concurrence.
The following resolutions &c. were ppropriately referred.

length when the yeas and nays were called on the passag of the bill with the following result—Yeas 92, Nays 159. The amendments to the State constitution were made th special order for Thursday.

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MORE PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT BETHEL BATTLE. BALTIMORE, June 13 .- The county bridge,

where the battle was fought on Monday, is near the head of a branch of Back River, better known as Great Bethel. After crossing a narrow but deep stream, the road deflects to the left. Along its side, just beyond the bridge, the rebels planted their batteries, sting at least of one twelve-pound rifle annon and two field-pieces.

Nine entrenchments then followed on the right side of road—a ditch between them. The position was excellently chosen. There were stream and morass on the left of the road, widening so as to render futile any attempt to out-flank the rebels on that side. The formation of ground on the right made a intimation the U.S. troops had of the battery. was a sharp discharge of artillery upon the Zouaves, who at once attempted to carry the works, but were unable to pass the stream and had to fall back among the trees. Other regiments came up in good order, but for want of good commanders fell back in con-

A council of Colonels was held and the order was given to retreat, after the men had been exposed to a heavy fire. In the meantime Lieut.-Col. Washburn with two midred and fifty men had reached the rear of the battery, and it is quite evident that the rebels did not number six hundred, and were on the point of leaving the field! Notwithstanding the reported pursuit, the rebels were not seen this side of Great Bethel. It is fortunate that the rebel cavalry did not pursue. On the disappearance of the whole force the enemy fearing an attack under better auspices, left their entrenchments and road; also to protect the bridges on the road; hastily withdrew towards Yorktown, carrying also to protect the telegra ph lines. away their artillery and burning the adjacent

fasion.

Col. Taylor, with nearly one thousand men, yesterday made a reconnoisance from Newport News, but returned in the evening, and no other military movement occurred.

A Captain of the Zouaves with a flag of truce and a Sergeant to-day has gone to Great Bethel, bearing a letter from Gen. Butler respecting the burial of the dead. They have not vet returned.

The official returns of loss is not yet complete. Four of Duryea's Zouaves were killed, two dangerously wounded and ten badly, and ten missing. Altogether there were cer. tainly twenty-five killed and fifty wounded. Two of the wounded died yesterday. Benedict's regiment has three killed, seven wound. ed, and two missing. An accident in the orning cost Townsend's regiment two lives; several wounded. At Great Bethel he had nine killed and two mortally wounded. Quite

Lieut. Greble, whose funeral was celebrated with imposing ceremonies, was killed on horseback by a rifle cannon ball. Major Winthrop fell mortally wounded in the arms of a Vermont Volunteer. He was an aid and acting Secretary to Gen. Butler, and uthor of the brilliant Seventh Regiment article in the Atlantic Monthly.

Brigadier-General Pierce has not yet given an official account of the unfortunate affair. ello has just arrived from Washington with a large amount of ammus

a large number are still missing.

THE REVOLUTIONISTS AT HAR. . PER'S FERRY. FREDERICK, June 13.-A returned Baltiresn from Harper's Ferry states that the

number of troops at that place has been rather under estimated than over stated. Additional numbers were arriving by every train, and were so distributed that their presence gould be scarcely detected fifteen minutes after. The probability is that they are torwarded to other points. They have an

his estimation as render the place impregnable. Two thousand troops are expected there to-day and to-morrow. The Baltim re regiment is encamped at Bolivar, armed with Tennessee rifles. The Kentuckians regarded all with general suspicion and dislike andin almost open mutiny.

abundance of artillery, which is so posted in

Provisions are abundant and strictest discipline enforced. The destruction of the bridge at Point Rocks was unauthorized. The officer by whom it was ordered has been severely reprinanded. The Baltimore City Guards are

and Heights to be abandoned. PRESIDENT DAVIS' LETTER. MONTGOMERY. May 25 .- The following is President Davis' letter to the Maryland

stationed at Suffolk near Portsmouth. Mary-

GENTLEMEN :- I received with sincere saure the assurance that the State of aryland sympathizes with the people of these States in their determination to vindithe right of self-government. The people of Maryland are enlisted with whole eace. The people of these Confederate their late sister, have not ceased to feel deep 80; Erie 214; Hudson first bonds 106 solicitude in her welfare, and to hope that at Erie first bonds 1014; Virginia Sixes 44; and institutions related with theirs, will seek of '65 861; Brooklyn Water loan 102;

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MATTERS IN KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, June 13 .- It is thought that the transmission of arms, ammunition, &c., fank movement very circuitous. The first through Louisville to the South will be stopped in a few days.

Business in Louisville is completely prostrated. There is no mail now between Louisville

and the South. The steamboat "Mendoza" exploded near Louisville Wednesday, fatally scalding one

and drowning two boatmen. A prominent German at Louisville has advised his countrymen to beware of disunion

It is said that a citizen of Louisville has been hung at Memphis, Tenn.

The Louisville Journal accuses secession ists of taking the oath of allegiance, merely for the purpose of obtaining arms.

MATTERS IN MISSOURI. St. Louis, June 13.-Troops have been sent out from St. Louis to take possession of the Southwest terminus of the Pacific Rail-

Troops are also to be sent to Jefferson

Troops are also to be sent to the Southwestern section of the State for active service

Attempts are being made in St. Louis to enlist troops for the Southern army. Mr. Barrett, brother of the late Congress man from St. Louis District, has been arrested for treason. Proofs against him are

said to be strong. The west end of the large rail-road bridge nine miles from Jefferson City was burned

THE CHARLESTON BLOCKADE. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Advices from Charleston state that the revolutionary steamer Gen. Clinch came near being captured while engaged in towing an English barque in distress into Savannah harbor.

The Minnesota, when last seen, had a chooner in tow.

ENCOUNTER AT ROMNEY, VA. CHAMBERSBURGH, Pa., June 13 .- Some troops from this place surprised five hundred revolutionists at Romney, Va., yesterday. They routed them after a sharp conflict. Several were killed and wounded; and the camp equipage was taken by the Pannsylvatroops.

MICHIGAN TROOPS. GRAND RAPIDS, June 13 .- The Third Michigan Regiment, numbering over 1000 left this place this morning. They are equip-

ped ready for active service. LIEUT, GREBLE'S BODY. BALTIMORE, June 13 .- Lieut, Greble's ody arrived here this morning, and was

mmediately taken to Philadelphia. ELECTION IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, June 13 .- The Congressional

election is proceeding quietly. There is no disturbance so far.

PENSYLVANIA STATE LOAN PHILADELPHIA, June 13 .- The entire Pennsylvania State Loan has been taken at par. It was \$3,000,000.

GEN. SCOTTS BIRTHDAY. BUFFALO, June 13 .- Seventy-five guns were fired in honor of Gen. Scotta birth-day.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, June 13 .- Flour - Sales 1,500 barrels. State and Western is heavy and dull. Superfine State \$4 80 a \$4 90; Extra State, \$5 00 a \$5 15; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 30 a \$5 45; Superfine Western \$475 a \$480; Common to good Extra Western \$4 90 a \$5 20. Southern quiet and dull. Canadian dull.

Beef dull. Pork dull. Lard quiet. Whiskey dull. Tea is at a great demand. Coffee is brisk. Sugar and molasses is without material

Stocks are dull and rather easier with moderate business. Chicago and Rock Island 33; Galena and Chicago 57; Panama 105; Michigan Central 404; Harlem preferred 24; Hudson third bond 78; Michigan Cenrts on the side of reconciliation and tral eight per cent. first bonds bonds 93; Illinois Central bonds 90; New Jersey Cennates, notwithstanding their separation from tral first bonds 102; Delaware and Hudson distant day a State whose people, habits Treasury twelve per cent. 1021; U. S. fives to unite her fate and fortunes with this con- Cleveland and Toledo 201; Illinois Central scrip 621; Michigan Southern guaranteed

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The all persons who settle their Taxes on or before the irst day of May, will be entitled to a deduction of five per Tise subscriber gives notice that the Books may be found us firt; Hall, (so called,) under the Court House or at 'Neser street, from 7 to 12 A.M. and from 1 to 5 P.M. pr 2 td SEYMOUR WHITING, Collector

HERIFF SALE .- Will be sol! by the subscriber, at public auction, by virtue of an order of a County Commissioner, on Wednesday, 12th of June, A. 1811, at 2 o'clock, f; M., at the dwelling house of William Wakeman, in Ession, the following property, to wit:—two Uxen, one Horse, one Harness, one Cart, two Wegons, me loil of Tackie Blocks in d Ropes, one Cow and Call, two Paper old Cattle, and one Yoke.

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