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Eighty-six years ago, as the expectant multions of the American Congress, the bell on the cases of a similar character, his vituperation re- sent that the decisive moment is at hand and the titude awaited with breathless anxiety the delibers commencement of the present fratricidal conflict this compound of the assassin and the spy," he has that he has decided to call into service, in additional conflict this compound of the assassin and the spy," he has that he has decided to call into service, in additional conflict this compound of the assassin and the spy, " he has that he has decided to call into service, in additional conflict this compound of the assassin and the spy," he has that he has decided to call into service, in additional conflict this compound of the assassin and the spy, " he has the has decided to call into service. At its approach, party lines have been forgotten, po- for the dark corner, his stealthy tread and stab from litical animosities have ceased, and under its patri- behind show that he is ashamed of the work he General Pope assumed his new command quested to be relieved from the command of the of the so-called "seceded States" of the Federal the time when our forefathers pledged their 'hves, to himself. The first is, that the attempt to or- General Fremont. their fortunes and their sacred honor' in the cause ganize a party at a time like this, is a great want of our national independence, what mighty events of patriotism, and that the leaders, &c., are traihave marked our history as a people! From an in- tors. Second, that Vallandigham tried to force faut republic, numbering scarcely three millions, we us into a war with England; and third, that the Monday, at first put all hands awondering, but as be and he is hereby assigned to the command of 4. Resolved, That the present war, as avowed 1 have made the proper draft, which will be the powers of the earth, numbering some thirty millions, possessing all the elements of prosperity and those countless blessings secured to us by the selfsacrificing efforts of our revolutionary ancestors .- represents the government, the Union and the the position of his army is one of great impor-It is difficult for us at this day to appreciate the no- country." The first he answers by simply sayble heroism, the disinterested sufferings of the patri- ing that he has before him a copy of the Baltiots of '76 in the long struggle which resulted in our more Clipper, with a long editorial insisting in Times: independence. In the effort to secure the blessings of party organization, &c., and that meetings are liberty to themselves and their posterity, they enter- held in the city by the Gazett's party and con- Our Army Before Richmond-Successfu' ed into a contest with the most powerful nation of fabs here for the same purpose. The editorial the earth. Our revolution was essentially different in the Clipper he doubtless read backwards, as from any which had preceded it. The course of in- the very article he alludes to insists on directly are comparatively meagre. But they show conjustice pursued by the mother country for more than the reverse, and calls upon all parties to unite in clusively that General McClellan has executed a century had culminated in a series of oppressions the support of the government and the suppression with complete success, though with heavy loss, out representation, our trade had been cut off or strength of our country in a great measure wasted those for the government and those against it .by large standing armies quartered in our midst - So much for his reference to Union organs. We wing and rear-while he holds the James river fe Such were some of the causes which led to the revolu- doubt not, his narrow and contracted views have on his left, giving him a perfect communication tion of '76. It was not a rebellion of a dissatisfied led him to regard all who supported the govern- with his supplies, and access by water to the city faction against a humane monarch or a mild gov- ment as constituting a party, while the other soon that the gunboats have not only gone up e: nment. But it was in consequence of a long train party is to be composed of such enen as Val- the James, but that they have also opened comof abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the landiglan and himself for the purpose of co-ope- munication with McClellan on the Chickhominy der an absolute despotism." At many times during rating with their friends and allies in the rebel the struggle the cause of the colonies appeared dark States. andeed; their sky mas overcast with clouds through which no ray of light appeared to illumine the future. December, Mr. Vallandigham introduced into line of communications and prevent a flanking The disastrous retreat from Long Island, the suffer- Congress the following resolution: ings of the army at Vally Forge, the defeat and dis- 'Resolved, as the sense of this House, Thatit is persion of Gate's army in the South, and other e- the duty of the President to now firmly maintain vents, were calculated to spread gloom over the most the stand thus taken approving and adopting the hopeful of the American patriots. But they were demand of the British government; and that this men who had engaged in earnest in the great work House pledges its full support to him in upholdof the revolution and their efforts were finally crown- ing now the honor and vindicating the courage ed with the most abundant success. We who have of the Government and people of the United enjoyed the fruits of their labors cannot estimate too States against a foreign Power." highly the self-sacrificing spirit, the patriotic dero- On the 19th of December in speaking on iron left, by earthworks, a proceeding which has not tion of those whose exertions secured to us those in- clad gunboats he stated "that we were ready to been generally understood, but which is now fulestimable privileges which constituted us a highly meet the combined hostility of the whole world."- ly explained, as it renders him perfectly secure favored people. Elest with a government which has oppressed no man, which has been "beneficent in all its operations," we have been insensible to our manifold blessings. Not a people on earth but would gladly embrace the position which we occupied previous to the commencement of our national difficulties. Now, however, what a spectacle is presented the friends of the government!" Brilliant dis- ed by the bridges which he commands; and eveto the civilized world! A nation "discordant, dis- covery indeed! worthy of our Laughing Philoso- ry one of them can be so held by artillery as to severed, belligerant, torn with faction and her soil pher. When did the Maryland legislature adopt render transit utterly impossible. Why the Rebdrenched with fraternal blood! On this recurring such a resolution? But twenty resolutions els should have originally abandoned so splen day of our National anniversary let us devote ourselves were passed by the last legislature and we would could easily have held it against the whole army anew to the service of our country, let us hope that like to be informed which one was the resolution and compelled us to approach Richmond from our glorious Union may be preserved, that the dark in question. But it matters not. Suppose every some other direction. They have now given us cloud which now threatens us may soon pass away, loyal man in the country had endorsed it, it only of liberty and justice, may flourish and exist for a-

man who offered it. The loyal men of the coun ges yet to come. try were disposed to stand by the government in Browstow's Book .- It will be seen by an adver- the event of a war with England, but who betisement in another column, that the book of the pat- lieves that Vallandigham was sincere in offering he can easily reduce Fort Darling, remove all riot Brownlow is now ready for delivery. It is pub- the above resolution? When it was offered the lished by Geo. W. Childs, 628 and 630 Chestnut st., born patriotism challenged their admiration, it that may attempt a rescue, and thus bring the Philadelphia. It contains sketches of the rise, pro- came from a source enurely unexpected and the gress and decline of Secession, with a narrative of exclamation was made "well done Vallandig- How rapidly he may be able to do all this is a personal adventures. The work is beautifully prin- ham!" Now we say that the whole object in matter of secondary importance. That he will foundation. ted in large, clear type and on fine white paper. It offering this resolution was to induce the govern- do it, and that his recent change of front gives is illustrated with the likeness of the author and sun- ment to take a position from which it could not him the means of doing it with absolute certaindry spirited engravings. Persons desiring a copy recede, and the facts bear us out in the conclusty, we think there can be no room to doubt. of this interesting work can obtain one by leaving ion. When the President resolved to surrender their names accompanied with \$1.25. at this office. Mason and Slidell, the loyal men of the country their names, accompanied with \$1.25, at this office. acquiesced in the determination, although there under date of Saturday, says: Every Union man in the county, that feels himself was a deep conviction in the minds of the peoThe Army of the Potomac has no longer need below this place, as there was no damage sustained either in the unper or lower sections of able, ought to subscribe to this book. By thus do- ple that England had sought an opportunity for to complain of mactivity, for the comparatve tained either in the upper or lower sections of ing he will get the worth of his money and give quarrel because we were engaged in civil war. quiet of the past month has given place to three the county. - Dekton, American Union. succor to as true a patriot as ever lived, who in old Not so Vallandigham. His chagrin and morti- days of as desperate, determined and bloody work age and with a large family of children, has been fication could not be concealed. Now it will be as the fiercest clamorer for active movements robbed whis praperty and driven from his home. - remembered, that the seizure of Mason and Sli- could desire. Though the contest is not yet de-Fend in your names speedily, as we want to obtain one hundred before we send for the book, and if the compelled to demand their surrender or declare desired. We have no great victory to report, no delay in getting the books, as the pulisher has already received orders for 50,000 copies.

able to observe the 4th we determined to circulate secured, even the our citizens should be butch new and more hopeful aspect. for an apparent out pastors to-morrow. Those sent to durance who have long constituted the destruction of the dest our paper this (Friday) morning instead of Sat- ered around us while defending their country. retreat has really brought us practically nearer to urday. Though there will be no sort of public It was desired by Vallandigham in the same Richmond than we have been at any time be. The Rev. Dr. Wharton was allowed some days now seeking to subvert its authority.

Resolved. That in dealing with one

cation from some individual over the signature ing on the Democracy to array itself against the lore. of "Democritus," in which, after attempting a carried on unconstitutionally? And yet such a unprovoked attack, either upon us, or upon eistant as the one he has pursued. His patrioan abortive attempt to desend his friend and fel- in the presence of an actual rebellion.

in hitting Vallandigham you slay right and left

low traitor, Vallandigham, from the charge of simply quotes our extract from the address which the reports are very numerous. On Monday a Concrete Congress, in supporting the Administration in disloyalty. The object of the attack is perfectly declares for "preserving the Government," "de-battle occurred on the James River which resul- members of Oongress met in the Hall of the this, the hour of our Country's peril, and we un understood. It is not the first time that an attempt of this kind has been made through the placently, "that will do; I will not push this ted in the falling back of Gen. McClellan's atHouse of Representatives, when the Hon. Jno. Williard Saulsbury, Senators from this State It is not the first time that an'at- fending the flag" &c., and exclaims, very comcolumns of the Star, either editorially or by cor- on that subject by him add his friends the better. the gun-boats the Rebel army was made retreat man, and Mr. Cox, of Ohio, made secretary.— tuency, they have done nothing to demonstrate respondents, for the purpose of repressing such He has not informed us whether he belongs w in great disorder and with heavy loss. The ab- At a previous meeting Messrs. Crittenden, their loyalty, but in all their acts of omission and comments as we have seen proper to make, and that portion of the Democratic party which has will continue to make, upon the present iniqui- done "all the fighting, and secured such importous rebellion and its aiders and abettors, here he regrets that "the advantage anticipated from Federals had to leave behind their siege guns, Mr. Wickliffe presented the following for the con- in the Army of the United States," the defenders and elsewhere. It might be supposed that the the advance of our army? have been nullified; owing to the softness of the ground, after spik- sideration of the meeting, which were adopted cot the Union, we point with especial pride to the writer, after his factious allusions to the man in but he has said enough to show that the music ing them and destroying the carriages. Notthe mask, dark corners, stealthy treads and stabs in of the Union has no charms for him, and that in the back would have appeared over his own proper so common amid the devotees and advocates of ured a large number of artillery pieces and two signature and dispensed with that which he con treason, and which is exhibited against all who thousand prisoners, among whom is the Rebel gether, how we may best perform our Congress- station of honor or peril they may be placed, they demned in others. It will be borne in mind by support and defend their Country. His attempt General Magruder. The Washington Star of crises of our country's fate, and we have come like faithful to their trust and useful to the country of and are authorized to take Advertisements and our readers, that, while we have discussed free- to defend Vallandigham is as futile as his attempt ly public measures and public men, we have the befacetious, and whether he appears again in the character of the Laughing Philosopher, or estered into a personal controvery execution. never entered into a personal controversy, except says to frighten us by assuming the Lion's skin, Washington from Gen. McClellan's headquarunder strong provocation, and then only by way he will be equally contemptible, as no disguise ters, puts a much more favorable face upon the used to the quill; if so his appearance before the public in the character of the Laughing Philoso-

dulging in personal epithets, he has forfeited the so increase the strength of the army that the re troops from the loyal States. right to be treated as a gentleman. As in all bellion may be speedly crushed. They repre-State Bouse at Philadelphia proclaimed the birth of coils upon himself, and while painting at us. as people of the States willing to respond. The American independence. From that day until the a "concoction of malignity and insidiousness, a view expressed by the Governors, and announces is glorious national anniversary has been hailed with missed his mark and painted himself as thorough- tion those now in the field, three hundred thousand delight by the whole body of the American people. - ly as Junius himselt might have done. His love men. The quota of the different States will be fixed by the War Department.

otic influence all have united in doing homage to the is upon, and that he prefers the darkness rather on Saturday, though he had not appeared at First Army Corps of the Army of Virginia, be- government, neither has it divested those States day which marked our advent into the family of nathan broad day light. Notwithstanding he has headquarters. General King and Staff left Fred-cause, as he says, the position assigned him by of any rights or powers municipal or otherwise. of this day has served to keep alive that spirit of lib- pronounced our leader of Saturday week as in- ericksburg on Saturday to take command of Gen- the appointment of Major General Pope, as Com- properly belonging to them as members of the erty which has prompted every American citizen to consistant, insensale, &c., it appears that he has eral Fremont's army. It has since been stated lay aside all feelings of private nature and consecrate been able to glean from it three distinct points, that General King will remain in the subordinate com- or obstructed by rebellion, and some illegitimate himself anew to the service of his country. Since which he disposes of, no doubt very satisfactorily command, and that General Sigel will succeed mand now assigned would, as he says, largely authority may be substituted in its place, but so ing my draft, as Secretary of the Treasury, on

The Affairs in Front of Richmond.

The news which was received by the papers on govern ment in its principles and its vigor and in- ly examined and generally discussed it was found by in place of General Fremont, relieved. tegrity, and to stand by and defend the flag which those who are willing to see that the change of tance. The army is now more consolidated and

[From the New York Times.] Movement of General McClellan.

It is already known that only part of our ar my had previously crossed the Chickahominy

Potter's Division and McCall's Brigade remain-Now as to the second point. On the 16th of ed on the right bank of that stream to guard our movement on our right, which the Rebels hav several times threatened, and which they have at last attempted. McClellan's force was not sufficient to protect both sides of that stream while by attempting to do so he lost the whole advantage of it as a defensive line. His from was very extended, and at points consequent comparatively weak-while he was compelled to advance upon Richmond by the most difficul of its approaches. For some time past he ha

the same, so spoke the Secretary of the Navy. &c., and then exclaims, "Oh! man in the mask, With the Chickahominy in his rear, McClellan may bid defiance to any attempt of the Rebels to the full benefit of its strength. Resting upon that, McClellan's right wing and rear are perfectly safe. With his left resting on James river, his front strongly fortified by redoubts and earth works; a powerful train of mortars and heavy

An army correspondent of the Times, writing

dell was denounced by the Southern press as an cided, the result thus far, in its bearings on the upparalleled outrage, and that England would be general plan of operations, is all that could be war against the United States. Such was the long list of trophies to record, and the movements common cant of rebel sympathizers even in this of an army may present the indications of a recounty; who does not remember it? War with verse, but to those who have been familiar with 180 In order that those in our office, may be en. England was desired by them in order that the the position of things here, and the plan of operasecured, even the our citizens should be butchnew and more hopeful aspect. for an apparent out pasters to morrow. Those sent to durance who have long conspired the destruction of the having risked both life and property in defenddemonstration made here in the way of celebrating the day, we presume there will be a generally resume there will be a generally resume his disloyalty when all danger of a foreign war was over? He turned his back on the fo The North British Review for May has been received. These reviews are literary works of the first order and should receive attention from the reading of the world? The stood ready "to meet the combined hostilibeen tempted to his ruin; and if I mistake not the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws, as public. They are deserving a large patronge from ty of the world" as he alleged, why does he not signs of the times, his joy will be turned into Gen. Shields and Fremont: give the same support to the government in the mourning, and that ere many days. It is commonly stated that Gen. Shields yes- who in the "days that tried men's souls," pledg-Blackwood for June has also been received. For suppression of the rebellion as in the case of a to be temperate, and I may seem over-hopeful terdey tendered the resignation of his commis ed themselves, their fortunes and their sacred

administration, and denounce the war as being

day, which was of the most desperate character. condition of affairs.

OF THE Governors of the loyal States have We shall patiently wait for reliable accounts. to vote for all measures necessary and proper to To the Editors of the Baltimore American: addressed the President in a collective letter urg- Let the result be even worse than represented, that end. pher is peculiarly unfortunate, as he has not only ing upon him the immediate calling out of such it will not by, any means give the Union cause but by violating the rules of controversy and in- the military organizations now in the field, and short season and cause another outpouring of cuted or done than are necessary and proper for

General Fremont Superseded.

issued to-day from the War Department: Order Relieving Gen. Fremont from Command.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 27, 1862.

John C. Fremont be relieved from command. | immunities which properly belong to them as less the fifteen per centum allowed for assump-Second-That Brigadier General Rufus King States of this Union. have grown to be a great and mighty nation, one of Democratic address declares for "preserving the the movements of Gen. McClellan became more closed by you.

The First Army Corps of the Army of Virginia by the President and Congress, and understood presented by the presented b By order of the President

EDWARD M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. jealous of their liberties. We had been taxed with- sion of the rebellion. We also "have before us" a most important and difficult military manceu men in the right place. No doubt Gen. Fremont a Baltimore Clipper, of later date, expressly dis- vre—one which gives him a much safer line of has very strong friends and that they have regard- ries achieved by our armies and savies, whilst

Mr. Robert Anthony has lost a portion of the buked by the people. to repair. What loss he has sustained we are deprive any person of his property for any crimi- the confidence with which you were treated .-

over Watt's Creek, on the same stream is like- lately passed by the House of Representatives wise gone. These two bridges are a loss to the which assume to forfeit or confiscate the estates county of over a hundred dollars.

on the road from this place to Greensborough, to our government or laws. owned by Mr. Thomas F. Gairy, we learn, re- 8. The foregoing resolutions are in explana- the extra editions of the city papers: ceived considerable damage, and travel will be toon and reaffirmative of the resolutions passed

stopped for several weeks in that direction. The dam at the Brick Mills, owned by Mr. known as the "Crittonden resolutions." and Jackson, was blown out and the loss is consider- which declared, "That this war is not waged or

at his mill at Smithville. The Bloomery Mill, situate on the same stream | rights or established institutions of those State

Landing, has sustained the loss of a portion of States unimpaired, and that as soon as these ob-Mr. Hooper B. Hopkin's mill, about four miles

in the breaking of the dam. The water also has ent, and various reasons were given for the abinjured the mill house by removing it from its sence of others. Numerous small bridges have been swept a-

The great body of the rain seems to have been

Disloyal Clergymen Imprisoned.

son, all of them declined to take the oath of allegiance. Most of them were sent to the penitenthe purpose of being exchanged for Tennessee soever.

the four Reviews an I Blackwood's Magazine, \$10.— foreign war? If his object had been attained in the midst of apparent disaster, but the cam- sion. If so, it could not have been upon the honors in their advocacy and support. Address Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street New and we had been involved in a struggle with the paign here at last assumes shapes and consideration in the Resolved, That the deceptive cry of peace with from Key West had reached Port Royal in good

request, upon the ground above stated. The curity except in the effectual suppression of te political friends of Gen. Fremont were expected bellion, and that, without distinction of former THE-LATEST .- By the Baltimore Ameri- to flare up at the slight supposed to be offered party designation, united as patriots, we urge display of unusual wit, he makes a wanton and course would have been as appropriate and conthe fight before Richmond was renewed on Mon- by the occasion.

tant successes for the Federal arms, or whether the country in suspense. It is reported that the appointed a committee to prepare resolutions, and Resolved, That while we recognize everywhere

crises of our country's fate, and we have come like faithful to their trust and useful to the Re-

nion and the laws must be preserved and main. The Direct Tax-Maryland the First tained in all their rightful supremacy, and that the rebellion now in arms against them must be suppressed and put down, and that it is our duty

transgressed the principle which he has laid down. an additional number of troops as may fill up less courage, but will only delay hostillties for a that no more war or acts of war should be prose- of Maryland, which explains the subject fully here. try, as well as the dictates of humanity, require State, a well deserved compliment to the citizens the prompt and complete suppression of the re-

> 3 Resolved, That the States are component and essential parts of the Unioh, bound together Washington, June 27 .- The following was inseparably by the constitution of the United States; that none of them can cerse to exist as such, so long as that constitution survives, an inat it is the exclusive sphere and duty of the States to order and direct their own domestic affairs. While the rebellion, therefore, has not Major General John C. Fremont having re- annulled or destroyed the constitutional relations mander-in-Chief of the Army of Virginia, is Federal Union. The actual exercise of those subordinate and inferior to those heretofore held rights and powers may for a time be interrupted reduce his rank and consideration in the service, soon as that rebellion is suppressed, those States vou, as Treasurer of the State of Maryland, for Ordered by the President, that Major General cise of all the rights and powers, dignities and State by the Act of Congress of August 5, 1861.

by the people, was commenced and prosecuted Permit me to express my sincere gratification for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion, and that Maryland has been the first State to make preserving and vindicating the constitution, the full cash payment of her quota of the Direct Union and the laws, and for that purpose only .- Tax. It has since been reported that Gen. King will It was a great and noble purpose, high above any The payment of Pennsylvania, which preceddoes not occupy such a vast amount of territory. continue in his present command and that Gen. mere sectional or party objects, and at once it ed that of Maryland by a few days, was by credit We subjoin the following from the New York Sigel will take charge of Gen. Fremont's army. of every creed, party and section. At the call of cash. inspired and united in its support al loyal men for advances earlier made, as well as partly by That, no doubt, would be most an admirable the Government a mighty army, the most patrio- The other States are promptly following; and change, (Sigel for Framont.) Gen. Sigel has tic, sprung at once to the field, and is bleeding all, I am sure, partake the satisfaction I cannot

ry the entire confidence of the people. The any new character or direction to the war for port of the American Union. prompt action by the President, is but another the accomplishment of any other than its great evidence of his determination to have the right first purpose, and especially for the accomplishment of any mere party or sectional scheme.

5. Resolved. That the many and great victorendered tributary to the mercenaries of Great Bricountenancing anything like party organizations.

communication, which secures the co operation of the gunboats on James river and of General of the gunboats of the gunboat taln. We had been deprived of our charters, our We have also "before us" a Balumore Ameri- Burnside beyond it, and which compels the Rebels daring, but his unsuccessful opperations both in military power of our government, give us the committal to Fort McHenry by order of the laws aftered without our consent, the merciless In- can, July 2d, deprecating any such movement, to evacuate Richmond or find their retreat hopeless. Missonri and Virginia have shown him to be will soon be brought to a close should the prodian savages excited against us and the substance and and averring that there can be but two parties, by cut off. He has carried his whole force across unfit either by incapacity or sheer neglect for per objects of the war, as hereinbefore defined, publication of the following correspondence in the Chickahomitny, and made that prolonged and such a position. With Gen. Sigel in command be kept steadily in view. When that is done, reference thereto becomes necessary. Previous most defensible swamp the bulwark of his right of the army in the Shenandoah nothing need be and when such punishment is inflicted on such to leaving the city for the Fort Mr. Fulton adfeared from that quarter. He has been tried and of the guilty leaders as will satisfy public justice, dressed the following despatch to President Linand upon such others as have made themselves conspicuous for crimes committed in the prose- | coln : HEAVY RAIN .- On Sunday evening last we cution of the rebellion, it is our opinion that our To the President of the United States: were visited with the heaviest fall of rain of this government should adopt such wise measures of season. It commenced raining about 12 o'clock clemency as will tend to bring back cordial re- way to Fort McHenry. I appeal to you for a . and continued to pour down in torrents until conciliation and peace to the whole country. about 7 o'clock, P. M. Corn fields were flooded | 6. Resolved, That the doctrines of the seces. and every little stream soon become a large rivu | sionists and of the abolitionists, as the latter are let. Wheat crops were levelled to the ground now represented in Congress, are alike false to War authorized me to publish my statement. and no doubt are much damaged. A number of the constitution and irreconcilable with the unity

farmers are compelled to throw aside the reaper and peace of the country. The first have already and the scythe and employ mowers to swath it involved us in a cruel civil war, and the others down as they would hay. This will make the (the abolitionists) will leave to the country but harvest a long and tedious one if this course little hopes of the speedy restoration of union or should have to be resorted to by a large portion peace if the schemes of confiscation, emancipal was not made for publishing the statement, but of our farmers. The damage to crops, mills and tion, and other unconstitutional measures which upon your statement that you were preparing other description of property, throughout the they have lately carried, and attempted to carry, a detailed account, including facts obtained from county is no doubt considerable. We append through the House of Representatives, shall be Washington, having been sent by special train below the damage sustained as far as ascertained. enacted into the form of laws, and remain unre- to communicate with the President. This is redam at his mill, which will take several weeks 7. Resolved, That Congress has no power to ment as a flagrant and outrageous violation of

nal offence, unless that person has been first The publication of facts obtained from Washing-The Bridge at Three Bridges below Mr. An. duly convicted of the offense by the verdict of a ton under such circumstances is a high military thony's mill, was also swept away. The bridge jury. And that all acts of Congress like those crime. of men for offenses of which they have not been Mr. T. F. Gairy lost a portion of his dam at convicted upon due trial by jury, are unconstition was taken is the following, published in his Grist Mill; the extent of the damage we have | tutional, and lead to oppression and tyranny .not learned, but suppose it is small as the dam It is no justification for such acts that the crimes was cut at one end to prevent serious injury. | committed in the prosecution of the rebellion are ing: The dam at the old Driver Saw Mill, directly of such justification as "State necessity" known

at the extra session of the present Congress. our part in any spirit of oppression, nor for any Mr. F. E. Smith loses a portion of his dam purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor for purpose of overthrowing or interfering with is also considerably damaged by losing a portion but to defend and maintain the supremacy of it constitution, and to preserve the Union with all Mr Delaha Sparklin's mill, near Potter's the dignity, equality and rights of the several jects are accomplished the war ought to cease." There were about thirty five members pres-

UNION RESOLUTIONS .- The following resoluway and the travel between here and the lower tions were passed at a Union meeting held at can be telegraphed relative to affairs on the Pen-Smyrna, Del., a few days ago:

political existence, and reguarding the Constitution as in nowise a mere treaty or compact be- ton replied as follows: tween States, but as a form of Government es- Col. Sandford: tablished by the authority of the people of the NASHVILLE, June 28 .- At the special second United States, we hold the duty which we owe Sir-The despatch I sent to New York was a conference of clergymen before Governor John- to the State to be subordinate to our allegiance private one, addressed to Mr. Craig for his inferto our Government of the United States an al mation as to whether he desired to receive the relegiance from which we can be absolved by no port I was preparing for the press. It was not tiary, prior to their removal to Gen. Halleck, for State Convention or either State authority what intended for publication, and would not have

standing all allegations to the contrary, we main- that I should at least be released on my parole. designed and tramed by those glorious spirits, Mr. Fulton had been unconditionally released.

greatest naval power of the word, would he cy to me and McClellan appears more complete, service is reduced" by the appointment of Gen. armed rebels, is but another name for Disunion health and spirits.

03- Wz observe, in the last Star, a communi- thave come out in a "Democratic address," call- ly the master of his position than at any time be- Pope. But Gen. Fremont is relieved at tris own - that there can be no lasting peace or solid to

In regard to the third point, "Democritus" There is nothing official of the engagement and MERTING OF THE Conservative MEMBERS OF Hon, George P. Fisher, our Representative in home." And we think it will do. The less said my about 17 miles, when in conjunction with J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, was appointed chair- that while professing to represent a loyal coasts. sence of despatches from Gen. McClellan keeps Wickliffe, Bichardson, Biddle and Cox, were commission have constantly manifested their sympathy with secession.

"Feeling the great weight of our responsibility brave men from the State of Delaware who have

State to Make Full Payment. TREASURER'S OFFICE. Annapolis, June 28, 1862, 7

Gentlemen-As I consider the enclosed letter 2. Resolved, That the true interests of the coun- of Secretary Chase to me, as Treasurer of this self, I take the liberty, without his consent or knowledge, of asking you to insert his letter in your paper, and trust all papers of the State may do likewise that have any pride in the welfare of

> I cannot but believe that it may have a salutary effect in silencing the efforts of those who seem to delight in the most unwarranted and abusive attacks upon the loyalty and devotion of his State to the old Union and Constitution as

R. FOWLER. Your triend, Treasurer of Maryland.

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT. ? June 25, 1861,

Hon. R Fowler Treasurer of the State of Moryland Sir-Your letter of the 18th instant, authorizwill be entitled, as of right, to resume the exer- the full amount of Direct Tax apportioned to that tion and payment of the State, was duly received.

done good service for his country during the pre- and conquering in the defence of its Government. but express on seeing Maryland now, like Mary-Under these circumstances it would, in our land in the days of the Old Line, coming forward, sent war, and has won by his his skill and brave- opinion, be most unjust and ungenerous to give with purse and sword, to the defence and sup-

With great respect, . S. P. CHASE. Secretary of the Treasury

Sir-I find myself under arrest and on my hearing and prompt release in behalf of my family, who will be in great distress at the execution of this unexplicable order. The Secretary of Respectfully, C. C. FULTON.

To this the following reply was received: To C. C. Fulton, Fort McHenry :

I am authorized to say to you that your arrest garded by the President and the War Depart-

E. S. SANFORD, Military Superintendent. The "statement" or despatch to which excepsome of the New York papers of yesterday morn-

"The following despatch reached this ctiy (New York) last night, and was published it "BALTIMORE AMARICAN OFFICE,

"Baltimore, Sunday, June 29, 9 P. M. "I am writing toi the American a detailed account of events at White House, before Richmend and on the Peninsula, during the last four days, including facts obtained from Washington. having been sent for by special train to commu-

nicate with the President. "It you desire it. I will send it to you. It will make four or five thousand words. "We have the grandest military triumph over the enemy, and Richmond must fall.

"C. C. FULTON. "After waiting patiently for the news, as promused above, until midnight, we were surprised at

the reception of the following despatch: "Baltimore. Sunday, June 29, 11 P. M.

"Have tried our best to get it off. "C. C. FULTON,

"Agent Associated Press." To the despatch from Col. Sandford, Mr. Ful-

been published it my report had been permitted

Respectfully, yours, CHARLES C. FULTOR. Wednesday's papers brought intelligence that

Hon. James L. Bartol ourt of Appeals of th rived at the Camden s. ington train of cars, h. Appapolis junction, L Appapolis city to his Baltimore county, he John Bishop, one of the tants, and by him arre ernment, and at once c

in a back. Sunday aft her husband at the for government, and had e presence of the o nature of the charges not known by him, a at all in the order for was elected a judge of November, 1857, for place of Judge John resigned. He represer posed of Harford, Al. erick, Carrol and Bal

SIR COLIN CAMPBE LAN.-The great com is perhaps the highes rope. His opinion o our Commanding G and we are glad to ha of the country in thes and a gentieman wel in a private letter from Jows:- Mr. Mowa since, He is here w English General livi I had with Lord Cly that General McClel generalship than an said he considered hi able leader."-Journ

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