SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1861.

The Programme of Traitors in Oregon. Since the advent of Jo Lane and 2-I'd Stevens to this part of the coast, treason has assumed entirely a new aspect. Its long, gaunt, and black visage, that four weeks ago went muttering and grumbling through our streets, with its jaw down on its breast, has all at once put on a new face. The fag-end of the democratic party which bas hitherto attached itself to Jo Lane's cont tail, and worn a collar under its cravat marked 'Jolane,' has "met with a change," has dressed itself up in a new suit, put on a clean shirt, washed the tobacco juice from its jaws, and comes out with a bland smile, a "God-bless-you" shake of the hand, and otherwise so changed in outward appearance, that Jolane democracy to-day bears as little resemblance to Johane democracy of last month, as a plumed angel bears to the blackest devil in hell. We have been watching this disunion demon, we have followed on its track, have noticed its ingress and egress from its dark hiding places, have had our 'reporter' in its secret councils, and we are thoroughly acquainted with its signs, its grips, its passwords, its oaths, and its murderous intentions. We are therefore enabled to assure our readers that the apparent 'change' is all on the outside, for the purpose of deception-that the body is the same, the motive and object the same, and that the old dirty, ulcer-blotched shirt is still sticking to the carcass, and that all the old disunion apparel is now underneath the livery of patriotism they have put on to serve the

devil in.

While it is true that Lane hates the Government and loathes the Stars and Stripes as heartily as he did when encouraging rebellion at Washington, and while it is true that his secession organs here reioice as heretofore at every outrage committed on the Government by Southern rebels, it is apparent to every one that they have become suddenly impressed with the necessity of a change of tactics. Inne during the whole of last winter, was ignorant, unprincipled, and cowardly enough himself to believe that the Southern rebellion, by assuming a formidable front, would succeed in coercing the Government into subjection. He looked upon all Northern men as on a par with himself and Buchnnan, as men who would sacrifice principle, see the American flag hauled down and trampled upon, and the Union dismembered, rather than sacrifice a dollar in money or a drop of blood to maintain what our fathers bled to secure to their posterity. The threats, the braggadocio, the insults, the thefts, robberies, violence, and armed. open rebellion of the Yancey and Lane gang in the South, have finally aroused the patriotism of the Union men to such a pitch that it affords an omen not ensily mistaken by even as stupid a blockhead as Lane. The rush made by Northern capitalists to pour their coffers unbidden into ing of past political differences, and the grand consolidation of moving millions into bidding, are ready to draw the sword and fling away the scabbard, have upset all the calculations of office-hunting traitors, based

O'Meara, and Hibben. This being his ambition, no sooner does his polluted foot gans protest great love for the Union, deny ciples will thrive." that Lane is a disunionist, or that such a ridiculous thing was ever thought of as raising the question of disunion in Oregon, and all this in the face of the fact that their sheets have hitherto recked with venom and gall against the Government, and excuses for treason, clipped from Southern secession organs. At his time, Lane (as we hear) is passing up the country, walking much of his time on foot a good distance behind his wagon, shaking hands with all who are willing to touch his hand, 'God-blessing' them to show how he "loves the people of Oregon," extelling the "Union and the Constitution," to show that he is a patriot, and wearing a large patch on the seat of his pauts to show the common people that he is a plain, farmer-like. of patriotism, and his usual blarney, to by signing it "Dan-as."

build up a disunion party under the name of "Democracy" strong enough to place Oregon City. It was the day set to raise the control of the State in his hands, and secure a disunion Representative in Congress. That being done, his 'Union' garments will be thrown off, and, like the wardrobe of a circus-rider, his old dirty rags of treason will be discovered to have grown fact to his hide.

From this on, we advise all our readers to watch the disunion sheets, and see whether they labor for anything but a reunion of democrats enough to elect Jo Lane Governor and poor Curry Printer. It will be a help to all in understanding the drift of these sheets, if, wherever we find the word "democrat," we substitute-

The Times, at Portland, is for the

Union without reserve. It now has the

true ring of patriotism, while the Adverti-

ser, intent on its mission, is trying to reunite the democracy, to secure offices for Lane, Dolf, and Curry. With its accustomed sagacity, it sits astride of the fence, singing "democracy, democracy," whining all the while like a squaw wailing over a dead Indian, and trying to feed " both wings of the party" with "ment in due season," by offering patriotism in its left hand to the Douglas men, and treason in its right hand to the Yanceyites. One day it publishes a patriotic letter from Lieut. Mullan as food for the former, and the next it prints an anonymous correspondence recking in malice, filth, and treason, and denouncing all such men as Lieut Mullan as " half-crazed, fanatically-enthusiastic. sanguinary abolitionists," as meat for the latter. It wasn't in the power of men to keep the democratic party from splitting on even the slavery-extension question, and we always told them so, and the idea of re-uniting men who fermerly composed that party, upon a platform where the American flag shall float from one side and the rattlesnake ensign from the otherwhere the people are to be tolled in for no other purpose than to promote the very traitors the Douglas men left the party to pull down, and all this, after these traitors have been aiding and abetting such disunion scoundrels as 'democratic' Flord, democratic' Davis, ' democratic' Buchanan and 'democratic' Twiggs in their efforts to destroy the Government and involve the nation in civil war-we repeat, that such an idea is well worthy of a fence-riding officehunter who once on rising to urge his claims for a seat in the U.S. Senate, in this city, having come fully cocked and primed with a "neither Douglas nor Buchanan, there's no issue on Lecompton" speech, was compelled, after muttering a few words, pausing, scratching his head, and spitting a few times, to exclaim, " I had an idea, but I've lost it," and then 'drap' himself into his seat, much to the mortification of the crowd, who pitied him, if they didn't honor him. We hope Lane, Slater, Dolf, and Curry won't abandon the the distance appeared to embrace every idea of marshalling the Donglas men under man, woman, and child on that side of the their leadership, but will keep pegging

the U. S. Treasury, the general uprising of vention of the democracy, "for the purthe masses, carrying along on an irresistipose of expressing the views of the party ble current of public opinion leading poli- upon the great issues which now agitate ticians of all schools, the temporary ignor- the Republic." The Advertiser heartily endorses the call, for the reason that "the enemies of our party are busy in endeavora solid phalanx of unconquered and uncon- ing to divide and distract us at this time." querable patriots, who, at their country's The only efforts that have been made to "divide and distract" "our party," consist. solely in the late flag-raising, Union demonstrations all over the land. These efupon the hoped-for success of the leaders forts have been successful in 'dividing' it, of rebellion. The result is that the seces- this far. They have caused old men, who sion traitors here have tacked ship, and have all the time, through misapprehension now profess to be for the "Union, the of the issues, sympathized with rebellion, Constitution, and the enforcement of the merely because it originated in the South, to shed tears of patriotic joy when they Lane has had office till be doesn't know saw the old flag again unfurled to the how to live without it. He is too ignorant breeze-to rally under its folds, and swear for anything but driving an ox-team, too anew their allegiance to the Government lazy for that, and too cowardly to fight for which has always protected their property the traitors whom he has instigated to and lives, and in the perpetuity of which rebellion. The consequence is that he has is yet bound up all their earthly hopes.concluded to make another bold push to We hope the 'harmonious,' who have not redeem his political fortunes. He wants been disturbed by the "dividing and disto be the next Governor of Oregon, with tracting" occurrences alluded to, will hold poor Curry as State Printer, and such a State Convention immediately to ventiother disunion members of a dynasty late the "views of our party." We sugaround him as Dolf Hannah, Slater, gest for a platform the toast drank a few years ago in Portland by Scranton, on leading up a gang of the 'roughs' to shake tread our soil than nearly every secession hands with Jo Lane, and take a dram :dog changes his whine. All the Lane or "General: whisky, ignorance, and our prin-

THE HARMONIOUS, - A correspondent in

THE DIRTY Doc .- Some sneaking secessionist in Salem publishes a letter in last they are covered up with such voluminous Wednesday's Advertiser, in which he characterizes the late Union meeting in Salem as made up of "half-crazed, fanatieally-enthusiastic, sanguinary abolitionists." A gentleman from Salem informs us that more than two thirds of the men who composed the meeting were men who voted for no such ornaments as Dred Scott deci-Douglas. The wretch who penned that sions—especially if a rattle-snake had been letter is a tory, and the sheet that gave coiled up in each pocket. it publicity is a libel on American journalism, well worthy of being the organ of a reunited democracy" under the lead of

poor-but-honest" politician—in short, just day's Advertiser, although purporting to boys. Treason never festers in an Amerthe man for Governor. His programme is come from Salem, was no doubt written in lean's heart, till it is somewhat old, as well to set all his understrappers to work im- the Advertiser office. If not, the fellow as black and rotten. mediately to "unite the democratic party." who wrote it intended to make the public He hopes, by honeyed words, a great show believe that it was written by the editor, eral boxes of this delicious fruit, which he is sell-

Fing-Raising. Last Wednesday was a glorious day for

the staff which had been previously pre-

pared by our patriotic citizens, from the top of which was to wave our glorious flag. The patriots all turned out-fair like a prairie fire; women and brave men-all were there in spite of the rain. The women never looked sweeter, and the men braver, than they did that day. Enthusiasm sparkled in every eye, and the fire of patriotism gleamed in every countenance. Little boys were there waving their caps, and joining in the general shout as the flag was spread to the breeze. All seemed impressed with the solemn importance of the occasion. They understood the crisis in our national uffairs, they had pondered it well, had tried the cause now pending, and rendered a solemn verdict that the Government must and shall be maintained. In raising the pole, which was 134 feet long, and one of the handsomest in the world, not an accident or delay occurred-everything worked to a charm under the skillful management of Capt. Lumbert, an old veteran. Attached to the flag, which was a magnificent one, was a wreath of artificial flowers, with streamers (red, white, and blue) each having a printed inscription-"THE UNION FOREVER!"-a present from the young ladies. As the flag took its proud position. high in the heavens, and spread its folds to the breeze, the enthusiasm of the throng broke forth in loud and long-continued cheering. There were no party men there, all were for the Union. The cheering over, Judge Samuel Miller, at the request of the people, uncovered his grey hairs, and proceeded to make a patriotic speech. when all at once a cry was made. " Put him up! put him up!" The enthusiastic young men closed around him, raised him on their shoulders, and bore him to the capstan, from the top of which he finished one of the best speeches he ever made in his life. Mr. Samuel E. May then mounted the stand, and sang in his best style "The Star-Spangled Banner," the chorus of which was fairly thundered forth by the surrounding crowd. "Yankee Doodle." "Hail Columbin," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and other patriotic airs, were admirably well played by the patriotic German Bruss Band from Aurora, when the crowd adjourned to Mr. Chas. Murray's dwelling, where his noble sons and other atrictic boys had reared a pole and had : the flag ready for raising. No sooner was this banner floating in the breeze, than our attention was attracted to the Linn City side of the river by the raising of a libert, pole. The citizens of Linn City who had, many of them, come over to assist in raising our flag, upon returning, found a beautiful flag of their own already completed by fair hands, which all that day had been busily plying the needle. The first intimation we had of its existence was its proud floating over a group of patriots, which in and cheering at the top of their voices.

The day was full of interest, and itthe Democrat recommends a State Con- events had a good effect. It inspirited patriots, and suggested to such as are not that the citizens of Oregon City are in carnest about preserving the Union.

Aported Creizens .- The Irish Americans throughout the North are rallying to e support of the Government which gave them a home, and to which they swore allegiance against all focs. A regiment of 1,000 Irishmen in Philadelphia have offertheir services to the President. When the news from the South was heard at Pittsburg, the Stars and Stripes ascended and stord on the Spire of the Roman Cutholic Cathedra!! and Irishmen everywhere, beholding the signal of America's distress quivering over the shrine of St. Peter, nervously grasped arms. The eye of History scanning the map of nations and of ages never beheld a sublimer spectacle; its import will, perhaps, not be wholly apparent, save to the thoughtful .- Ex.

In striking contrast with the running up of the Stars and Stripes by the patriotic Irish Americans of Pittsburg, an Irish American in Oregon City lately refused to permit a pole to be taken from the lands in his charge, for an American flag staff. He refused even to sell the pole for money, or permit it to be removed for such a de grading purposes as that of bearing the American Flug. Such men need an airing.

One of our foreign-born citizens, an intense admirer of Jolane, refused to help raise the American Flag last Wednesday, unless they would tack the Constitution and Dred Scott decision to it. It is certainly a queer kind of patriotism that cannot respect the Stars and Stripes unless documents as the Dred Scott decision .-The man might as well refuse to love his wife unless she wore a Dred-Scott-Decision perticont. We think, if a call had been made to run up a pair of Jolane's breeches, he would have thought that flag required

THE BOYS ALL RIGHT. - We noticed last Wednesday that all the boys who paraded our streets were patriots. Every little fellow we met seemed to be brim-EAR-MARKS.—The anonymous disunion full of patriotism and happiness. There article signed "Damas," in last Wednes- isn't a traitor among our Oregon City

Onanges - F. Charman has just received seving off at reasonable rates.

Douglas Right Now.

The following report of a speech lately made by Senator Douglas, which we clip from an exchange, will be regarded as an index of the overwhelming tide of patriotism that is now sweeping over the North

At the assembling of the Illinois Legislature, Senator Douglas addressed Houses in the Representative Hall, last night, and was enthusiastically cheered -He said, a war of extermination and oppression is being waged against the Government. Walker boasts that on the 1st of May the Confederate flag will wave from the dome of the National Capitol, and on the 4th of July the army will occupy Independence Hall, Already the piratical flag is unfurled against our commerce, and the navigation of the Mississippi is obstructed, and we are required to pay tribute at its mouth. The question is, shall we allow this to proceed, or meet the oppression. He said there was no cause for this rebellion, that no evidence had been presented that their institutions were insecure, that the Fugitive Slave Law was never executed with more firmness than recently in Ohio. Are we to introduce the Mexican system into the United States?-Had the candidate of the disunionists been elected, and the Republicans of the North The first duty of American citizens

rebelled, I would have used my best efforts to crush them. obedience to the Constitution and laws, in my opinion. It is our duty to lay aside all party creeds and platforms, until you have rescued the country from its assailants. I will never acquiesce in a warfare upon the constitutional rights or institutions of the South; if any attempt be made to invade those rights, or invite civil insurrection against them, I would be the first to rush to the rescue; yet they must distinctly understand, that I will never acquiesce in their invasion of our constitutional rights. It is clearly against constitutional freedom to crush the United States out of the map of Christendom. He appealed to men of all parties not to allow their passions to get | the South. the better of their judgment, and not to atout of the miseries and straggles of their country. To the Democrats he would say, don't allow party considerations to make you traitors. The most stupendons and unanimous preparations for war is the shortest way to peace. The greater the unanimity, the less blood will be shed; every friend of the country must feel that this cause is his own. The seceded States tack from the Tennessee forces. save proceeded to obstruct our inalienable rights of navigation of the Mississippi .-The people of the Mississippi Valley can never consent to be excluded from free access to the Galf of Mexico. I will never cease to urge my countrymen to take up arms and fight to the death in defence of their rights. It is a war of self-defence,-I believe it is a duty we owe to ourselves, our children, and our God, to protect and and sustain our Covernment and flag from every assailant.

He was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic applause.

TREASON AT HILLSBORO,-We are in formed that a gang of traitors, some half dozen in number perhaps, tore down the American flag at Hillsboro last week, two or three times, and finally trampled it under foot. This was an outrage that even the Advertiser condemus, and pronounces it "a traitorous set" and "the greatest of crimes." We believe, ourself, that a traitor is a viler wretch than a murderer, and we further believe that Jackson, were he now living, would, if he detected a traitor hanling down the Stars and Stripes, shoot the villain down like a dog.

P. S .- Since the above was in type, the statement is made on supposed good authority, that the flag was not hanled down, but that a semi-inebriated disciple of Joseph merely loosed the rope from the halyards when a white man walked up, repaired the damages, and then hauled off his coat, threatening to whip the Yancevite within an inch of his life if the offense was repeated.

THEIR PRICE. There isn't a secessionist in this part of the country but what can be made to hurral for the American flag for a dram of whisky. We hear that Wm. C. Dement (who, by the way, is a true patriot) on calling up a crowd to treat them, last Wednesday, made each one show his hand before he drank. It coming to th turn of a hard old case to " define his position," he hesitated as he held the glass up before a mouth fairly twitching to take in the whisky. "Show your hand"-" show your hand, old fellow!" thundered Dement. which exterted from the hard-shell the following: "H-e-r-e-'s to the S-t-a-r-s and Stripes, and the C-o-n-s-t-i-t-u-t-i-o-n." If there had been cold water in the glass, we are quite sure that toast wouldn't have been drunk on that occasion.

Our old friend Capt. Thos. Johnson, who has long been a sea captain, and a thousand times felt secure and proud under the American Flag in many a foreign port, was affected to tears when he saw that good old flag unfurled on the banks of the Willamette last Wednesday. On such an occasion, no power can smother down the fires of patriotism that struggle to rise to a flame in a true American heart.

Noble Germans.-The Germans who volunteered their services as musicians upon the occasion of raising the flag last Wednesday, on coming into this city, instructed Wm. Barlow to engage their dinner at a Union man's house. They said if they couldn't eat at such a table, they would return to Aurora without their dinner. God bless the Germans!

BE WM. DIERDORFF, Esq., returned home from California on the last stenmer, looking as blithe and smiling as ever. In ontward appearance, he is a good specimen of a very happy man, while within him beats a heart as true as steel for the Union. We understand he brought on an excellent assortment of new goods.

Pony Dispatches.

DATES FROM THE EAST TO MAY 30. The President calls out 148,000 more Men!!

Washington Strongly Guarded! No Attack been made on Fort Pickens. 300 men Killed in taking Sumfer!

May 12th, 1861. The Pony Express arrived at Carson City this morning. The following is from the Sacramento Union extra: Sr. Louis, May 3d-A. W.

The President has issued his proclama-tion, April 29th, calling out 83,000 additional volunteers for three years service 40,000 regulars for five years' service, and

25,000 seamen for five years' service. 18,000 troops were reported to be in Washington.
President Buchanan entertained no idea

His nephew has enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment. A. U. S. Arsenal is to be located at Rock Island, Ill., similar to the one at

of going to Europe or running to Canada

Harper's Ferry. Gov. Curtin's message to the Pennsylva nia Legislature speaks of the unexampled promptness and patriotism which has responded to the President's call. He says the Government must be sustained, and the road through Baltimore must be kept open. He recommends fifteen new regi

Advices from Annapolis, April 30, says forts in the vicinity are occupied by troops. Both Houses of the Maryland Legislature have passed resolutions affirming the right of the Government to march troops through Maryland to defend the Capital. Correspondence from the South repre-

ments of cavalry or infantry.

sents that North Carolina will go out of the Union by acclamation. Virginians are moving all the machine

ry at Harper's Ferry to Richmond. A gentleman arrived at Washington from Richmond, who says that 15,000 troops are going towards Virginia from

It is reported that fifteen members of tempt to manufacture partisan capital the Virginia Convention voted against the ordinance of secession, but it was kept a

> The Chicago Journal correspondent says there is great destitution and starvation in Mississippi, and the people were fleeing North. 4,000 troops were to occupy Cairo,

Illinois. Fears were entertained of an at-Union sentiment is said to prevail at

Baltimore, and the Stars and Stripes were waving over the public buildings. Reports from Charleston say that the

war mortality is very great. A gentleman who arrived on the schooner Pitts, says that three Lundred were killed and several hundred wounded in the Fort Sumter affair, but the South Carolina people swore to keep it secret.

It is said that martial law will not be proclaimed at Washington unless there is further cause.

King, Minister to Rome, and Sciultz, Minister to Austria, are said to have leave of abserce to command a regiment of vol-There is no truth about a reported ar

It is said that Gov. Letcher would issue

a message forbidding the passage of troops through Virginia to attack the city of Gov. Black, of Nebraske, has issued a

call for troops for the service of the United States Adams, Minister to England, Clay,

Minister to Russia, and Hammond, Minis ter to Sweden, left for Europe May 1st, by steamer Niagara. The Tribune's Washington dispatches

say the policy of the Administration is war.

and the Cabinet is a unit. The Navy Yard at Norfolk is to be retaken and rebuilt.

The people of Western Virginia are strong for the Un'on, and want arms to defend themselves against the secessionists. They won't submit to be taxed under the Southern Confederacy. Capt. Oaks, from Texas, reports that

the troops South are in a state of great officiency. Com. Armstrong has been suspended for

three years, without pay.

The President declares he will enforce the blockade of all the Southern ports. Intelligence has been received that Ministe Faulkner had presented the Southern Commis sioners to the Emperor of France. Dallas, at London, had refused to present them to the British

Government, until he heard from our Government.

The Legislature of Missouri met May 1. Gov.

Jackson sent a message condemning a war policy,
and declaring that the policy of Missouri was not
to go out of the Union, at least for the present.— He recommends the arming and getting ready for the emergency, and thinks the Border States should preserve an armed neutrality.

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The railroads in Maryland are open for travel and free communication to Washington City.

It is reported that 454 Federal troops, under Maj. Sibley, had been captured by Col. Van Dorn. Being pursued in steamers, Sibley surrondered.

MISTAKE. - The reported capture of Ft. Pickens, published by us last week, is not confirmed by the latest news.

BURGLARY.-Two suspicious-looking characters, who had been leading around town a few days previous, last Sunday night about 12 o'clock atempted to enter the dwelling of Mr. F. Charman. Mr. C. hearing the noise, struck a light, when the villains decamped, after having nearly succeeded in officting an entrance through the front window. The same chaps, it is supposed, attempted to break into Mr. Warner's house a night or two before.

NATURAL.—The ladies of Canemah, in council assembled, had quite a debate as to the wording of the metto for the flag to be raised there to-day. The elderly (married) ladies wanted it to read, "The Ladies of Canemah-All for the Union now and forever"-while the young ladies were for leaving out the word 'the' before 'Union.'-The elderly matrons carried the day, meaning of purse no disrespect to such as might have had nore than one 'Union' in view.

Dr. Henry made a Union speech in this city last Tuesday evening, which was well received by all excepting two or three whisky-drinking secessionists.

The patriotic citizens of Canenah raise the Stars and Stripes to-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock. There isn't a rotten man in that whole city.

Two or three street encounters occurred in our usually quiet city, this week. These mai-ters ought to be thoroughly sifted by the legal and the boat up, and planted cannon on ters ought to be theroughly sifted by the legal au-

Summary of News to April 26. Col. Stevens, a millionaire, of New Jesey, has signified his intention to rous regiment for service.

At New York, on the 25th, Wilson's h giment of Zouaves took a solema out is support the flag and march through Est.

On the 19th a lot of boys from Wasti

ton enplured a steamer at Alexandra as brought her to Washington. There were 2,400 stands of arms on board. The second division of the Rhole Island

regiment, under the command of Col Paman, sailed for New York on the 24th. It numbered about 500 men, and carred the flag which the Rhode Irland regner bore through the battles of the Revolutes.

The N. Y. Times says, from reliable at-thority, that the Seventh Regiment hald on Sunday morning, April 21st, at Amaolis, at the same time with a Marachusa regiment. About 2,000 rebels were as lected, partly armed, and having howhen to oppose their landing. The Setters formed with the Massachusetts region and marched through the opposing force. They were not molested. Gen. Scott remarked to a group of gra-

tlemen, who had pointed to the reper about his resigning at this hoar of trai. "No sirs; please God, I will fight for may years yet for the Union, and that, tee, meder the protecting folds of the Star Spangled Banner." A general order from Gen. Scott, dated the 19th, extends the military district of Washington to Delaware and Pennyin-

nia, under Moj. Gen. Patterson, who is co dered to post volunteers of Pensylvan all along the road from Wilmington to Washington, in sufficient numbers to protect the rails and telegraphs. A gentleman who passed Harre & Grace, on the 24th, from Beltimore state

that Ft. McHenry was certainly reinforced with 600 men; also, that the believe with 600 men; also, that the Bat had plarted cannon toward her. The conmander ordered them removed, which was complici with: subsequently another cawhich was also removed.

In a letter from Secretary Seward to Gov. Hicks of Maryland, who had reposted the President to send no more troops to that State, and also alwardly proposed asking the British Minister at Washington to act as mediator between the rebels and the Government, Seward replied that the people of the United States can settle their own differences without culling on Europe an monarchies to do it for the

Colt and Sharp's armories are both working night and day for the General Government, Connecticut, Ohio, and other Northern States. Not an arm is sold to any one without the fullest assurances that they are for the loyal States. It would be impossible to arm the regiments now forming without sending to Europe, were it not for these armories. They are turing out about 400 arms per day.

The Maine Legislature adjeaned the 25th after passing an Act to raise in rejments of volunteers, and appropriating \$1,000,000 an act to provide for a cust gnard, and appropriating \$300,000-as net making the entire militin of the State available by whatt-a resolution authorizing a loan of \$1,300,000 and an act authorizing the employment of f-male purses in the army. 6,000 men will have been calisted by Saturday. The free use of steambout is being offered for conveyance of troop and cities and towns are voting money ! thousands of dollars, and make provision

The Washington States and Usin his suspended, the people larving threstend to demolish the office if it continued to advocate the Southern Co.L dersey.

It is said there is a strong Union feeling in Frederickstown. Wushington and Al leglinny counties (Md.,) declare that they will rebel against the State if the State se cedes. Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has issued a

proclamation prohibiting the expertation of flour to Northern States. Negroes in Maryland are rising and

burning the houses of their master; also, in Louisiana. Senator Douglas made a great Union speech in Springfield on the 24th. He si-

vocated active military operations to crush out rebellion. The Southern expectation was that news would soon be received of the capture of Washington, Our informant was told that the North should hear no more news

until the treasury at Washington was in the hands of the Confederate troops, and President Lincoln and Cubinet were pris-It is not believed in New Orleans that any attack on Ft. Pickens will be made

for weeks to come. A gentleman just returned from a bes ess tour through Alabama and Mississipp

having left Mobile on Tuesday last, report that hundreds of men who had goes to to Pensacola to take Ft. Pickens sere returning home daily, disgasted. He is si-isfled that it is impossible for the Confe-erate States to capture the fort.

Large numbers of treops at Pesscola were sick and dying in hospitals from the effects of fatigue, exposure and hanger. Our informant reports that the people in Alabama and Mississippi are almost or

zy with excitement. The mob spirit va rampant everywhere, and was ren daily more desperate in some localities by threatened famine and starration. The Virginian Ordinance of Se

received, accompained by a schedule pointing the forth Tuesday in May, for ratified of the same by the people, also providing for an election of Congressmen quired by the law, on the same day. The Ordinance is to take effect she

ratified by a majority of votes. It is said that John A. Dix will be up pointed Major-General of the New York

The Branch Mint, at Charlotter, was seized on the 23d, order

A mob at Napoleon, Ark, attempt to take the steamer "Westmoreland bound up, killing Mr. Henry Hamilton, Memphis.

At Helena, Ark, they seized the strat er Mary, a Cincinnati boat, last Friday, took 400 barrels of molasses, a large qual-