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Union Meeting at Belpassi.

Persuant to notice the Union-loving citisms of Belpassi and vicinity assembled en masse at the Institute grounds on May 18th, at 3 p. m., to raise the American Flag and form a Union Club. Joseph Magone was unanimously chosen to preside over the meeting. A pole 80 feet long was soon raised, and the emblematic banner of our country's liberties being made fast to the rope, Messrs. Ponjade, Welch, and Engle, three of the oldest gentlemen papers of 1774. present, were invited to hoist the flag. As the noble emblem of the free, beautiful as a thing of light, mounted to its airy home, the Belpassi Brass Band enlivened the seene with the soul-thrilling notes of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' All eyes were fixed upon that object most lovely to the patriot's heart, and as it floated out in roud security from the mast-head, the freemen's shouts rang out again and again till thirty-four were given for the Union then formed in procession, and marched around the flag-pole to the time of 'Hail Columbia, after which the procession marched to Academy Hall, and listened to an address to the American flag by W. T. Ramsay-after which speeches were made by gentemen, all breathing the warmest ard most unalterable devotion to the cause of the Union. Party spirit was completely drowned by the love of the Union .-The young men said, The Union was purchased with the blood of the free, and we will maintain it. The middle-aged said, The Union is the shield of our families and homes, and with it we'll live, and for it we'll die. The old, with whitened locks and trembling words, said, The Union is the hope of the friends of free government, and must be preserved. And the ladies smiled their approval. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted;

Whereas, certain men in some of the States of this Union have arrayed themselves in open hostilities against the Goverament of the United States, and have committed overt acts of treason by firing on the national flag, and in divers other ways, and are at the present time occupying a warlike and menacing attitude toward said Government; therefore be it resolved by the citizens of Belpassi and

1. That we recognize the Constitution of the United States as the supreme law of our common country from the Northern Lakes to the Southern Gulf and from the hills of Maine to the shores of the Pacific

2. That to the support of the flag of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of our national faith, we pledge ourselves with all that we have and are.

2. That we believe it to be the duty of the President of the United States to employ all the necessary means within his power to maintain the Government and its property, and to suppress rebellion and panish traitors.

4. That for the enforcement of the above principles we pledge to the President of the United States our cordial and unhesitating support irrespective of party ties or considerations, or the source or section whence treason or rebellion may originate. 5. That we will not support any man for office who is not a fearless and unreserved advocate of the Union of these States, and mequivocally pledged to its eternal main-

6. That all those who endorse the above sentiments come forward and enroll their names as members of the Belpassi Union

The resolutions were ununimously adopt-Jos. MAGONE, Ch'n.

FROM JACKSON Co .- A friend in Jackson county writes to us, May 8, as follows: "The vagabond ruffian class have been hoisting the flag of mutiny in Scott's Valley and Jacksonville. The disunion flag was raised in the latter place by a band of which Charley Williams (the man who killed Butterfield) is the leader, and who is now under bonds to answer an indictment for murder. The good citizens of the town tore down the treasonable flag as soon as it was discovered, for it was put

up in the night. I am of the opinion that Jeff Davis has conceived no less an idea than a strike for empire. His object doubtless is (or was) to seize upon the capital and the archives of the nation, and have his authority recognized by the powers of the earth as the de facto government. It certainly is an act of outrageous desperation and rashness, but it will find sympathy in a large mass of ragabondism that has nothing to lose and all to gain by the weakening or the breaking down of all authority or law, which would give them a chance to follow their instincts for pillage, plunder, robbery, and rapine. It naturally as the breaking up of the foundations of society always inspires that class with hope to rise and commit acts which the criminal law is made to suppress. Good government, good laws well executed, and good society, are an oppression upon murderers, robbers, thieves, and villains of all kinds. The great question is now to be settled, and it will be left with the future historian to chronicle the decision. I don't believe in the breaking up of a nation in a day. don't believe the American Republic will ever fail. The pro-slavery ouslaught will

If any of the secession leaders in this of 1818 was as follows: State undertake to organize their banditti, I am in favor of a big Union Vigilance Committee, with 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty' as its chief motto-one that shall have power to hang all traitorous scoundrels, and do anything else necessary for our protection and honor. Level your thunder at these villains, and brand them as they deserve. If they crowd upon addition shall take effect on the Fourth of eral intelligence. - Daniel Webster. July succeeding such admission." B, it will be our duty to fight, and we will tot shrink from a duty so sacred as the de-

Yours, for the Union, the Stars and

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the days of the Romans.

Appeal to Heaven.

following resolution:

new Constitution."

respected on sea and shore.

fifteen stars, white, in a blue field."

during the War of 1812-14.

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eignty.

Mistory of the American Flag.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 1, 1861.

GEN. SHIELDS' ADDRESS.

American Revolution, were significantly enough called 'Union Flags.'" No account is given of the devices upon them.— Church the stars and stripes hung in grace. Smith, pastor of the church, delivered a another oath to keep that oath. He would to Washington [?] The news of his base The Connecticut troops fixed upon their very patriotic address. He said he would fight for the whole country. He was treachery had preceded him. Instead of tandards and drums, in 1775, the motto, hold no fellowship with traitors. He did ready to die for the whole country. [Terbellow and the was simply stricken from Qui Transtalit Sustinet," in letters of not want a secessionist to sit in his church. try without a shudder, he must not be friends, is thus described: deemed wavering in his determination to protect the whole country. But if war be necessary to save this Union, let us all give of the scene, the lady met her husband combine and welcome the dread alternative and in terms of scorching eloquence, reof war. The question is, whether this proached him with his shame. country is to have any Government and to be a people any longer. I have no doubt "Never! Our paths in this world are it will. The Government will redeem its hereafter separate. I disown you. A and given for the American flag. followed that flag to victory-I would sured I shall educate our children to exeno defeat. I here prophecy, said the Gen- a recreant and traitor." eral, that in less than six months it will wave in triumph from the Atlantic to the patriotic woman re-entered the fort and

GEN. SUMNER'S SPEECH.

tional Republic.

The Commander of the Pacific Division of the U. S. Army, with chapeau in his passing through this city on Tuesday, and left hand, took the stand, and was cheered is now at Morristown, N. J.

till the cheers came hoarse. He said: Who says that we have no longer a 1775, as the flag of the Floating Batteries. fully punctuated it. If it is your first him look at this immense assemblage, of which every man is for maintaining the Constitution and the whole land, at every hazard. Can any one doubt that the Government will be maintained? [Answer of No! No!] Look at the resources of the Government. Its means are inexhaustible. his, 'the shorter the better.' A tremen- And the expenses of maintaining this Government are no waste, for they are all produced by the supporters of the Govern-American Navy, "heing a yellow field like that projectile, cut down all before it. hands; and what is better yet, it is going with a lively representation of a rattle-Shert articles are generally more effective, from the rich to the poor. [Laughter, snake in the middle, in the attitude of find more readers, and are more generally and cries of "Good;" "A capital point, and cri striking." Underneath were the words, copied than long ones. Pack your thoughts "Don't tread on me." close together, and though your article fighting for a glorious Government and close together, and though your article fighting with a miserable attempt to break with a green pine tree, and the motto, pression. Many an article is written so be some sense in talking about it. But the only question is-Shall rebellion be put down now, once and forever, or shall we

> News publishes the following: Reliable information has just reached this office, that intense excitement prevails throughout the rural districts of Maryland, in consequence A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE. - The of the imminent danger of an immediate bloody outbrenk on the part of the slave population. Slaves on a large number of estates have ceased to treat their masters with ordinary civility. They covertly insingular character. A man was found previded with arms; and there is no doubt that the awful horrors of San Domingo, in the beginning of the century, will be repeated upon an enlarged scale, unless Provi-

will find they have caught a very Tartar.

There is a slave conspiracy organized, ination, the following facts were apparent: whose ramifications extend into Virginia. post morten examination. There were warfare with the bideous concomitants in which she has resided.

WAR INTO THE ENEMY'S CAMP. - The do. Our right to move troops southward. in the service of our Government, is not and resolved that this Union shall stand, and there must be no more half-way expe-

ed from Fort Kearny.

Noble Woman.

The correspondent of the Bulletin, relates that Lieut. Abner Smend, of the 1st Gen. Shields was loudly demanded, and. Artillery, was sent a few weeks since by on being produced, he said he would first Lieut. Slemmer to Washington to apprize define his position. He had no creed for the Government of the absolute necessity the oath of allegiance to the Constitution route, and submitting his dispatches to the and the Government. He would take personal of the authorities there, proceeded California was true to the Union. The at Fort Monroe. He hastened thither to ion must not be severed. Yet when he admission to the fort. The interview bemust say that he could not cry havoc and tween him and his wife, who went outside let loose war upon any portion of the coun- the fort, accompanied by a few female

reputation before the struggle is ended. - coward and traitor, you are no husband of of defeat. [Three cheers were proposed dead. As long as I live, I shall wear and given for the American flag.] I have mourning, and be as a widow; and rest aseven follow it to defeat-but it will know crate and despise your memory as that of

Turning with these words, the noble and Pacific, from the Canadian line to the Mexi- gave way to her very natural feelings .can borders, over a regenerated Constitu- We may add that Mrs. Smead is, like her disearded husband, a native of Georgia, and that while the latter went southward to obtain the reward of his treason, the wars of that Territory. They are to act former, with her children, has come north,

> SUBLIMITY .- An eastern correspondent relates that while a great and excited crowd of people in New York were awaiting news from Washington, the bells of Old Trinity began to peal out the "Star Spangled Banner." The people stopped and listened-just as the surging flood is silent a moment an avalanche has dammed it up, fear all my men have not taken the oath Then they began to shout and scream, and fling up their hats, in response to the sa- them." cred and patriotic bell. The sentiment which ran through the beating arteries of taken the eath to advance to the front, that awe-stricken crowd is the same that and five men did so. Instantly the men has torn tyrants from their blood-stained rushed at them with their side arms, and thrones.

DESTRUCTION OF THE GOSPORT NAVY The same year the cruisers of the Colomay be brief, it will have more weight, down that Government. If there was such Yann.—The destruction of the Gosport ing officer received the apologies of the reny of Massachusetts hoisted a white flag, and will be more likely to produce an im- a thing as peaceable secession, there would Navy Yard was a most complete creants. One gave as an excuse that he work, by means of which the Government had a wife and six children, and similar has prevented a very important naval statience to read it. The common P. S., have a border war of indefinite length that tion, with a splendid dry dock and eleven Fix it up, Mr. Editor,' condemns the must inevitably end in a military despotism? vessels of war, from falling into the hands Boston. One relented, took the oath, and whole. You should fix it up yourself .- But the secessionists consider themselves of the secessionists. It was a gigantic unour superiors. They say we have a tame people and a tame President. As to the first, we may leave it to the course of the buildings in the yard, the ships and est failure is in writing poetry, and perhaps events. But as to the latter-I speak from other materials, were plentifully suplied This was the origin of the National the best rule for this is to let it alone al- personal knowledge-in the modest and with combustibles. The match was ap- the ranks were broken, the men stripped plied from the ships. Thus, by an net of the uniforms from the four cowards, and if positive necessity, the Navy Yard, with it had not been for Col. Jones, the abject NEGRO INSURRECTIONS .- The New York cleven ships of war, was utterly destroyed, at a loss of not less than \$5,000,000.

ON SECTIONALISM. - Patrick Henry sconted the idea of sectional distinctions or individual interests. "All America," said he, " is thrown into one mass. Where are your landmarks-your boundaries of colonies? They are all thrown down .-The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, and New Englanders, are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American."

Mr. Prentice made the following speech at Louisville lately:

GENTLEMEN, let us preserve the Union dead at the root-the ball had struck the among her blacks with no further security and I will die for the Union. Kentucktree, and bounded to another, and thence than the local authorities can afford. She lans, I will live and die in no Northern tree, and bounded to another, and thence came back to the man, striking him in the came back to the man, striking him in the district where she resides, who does not —but here where I am now, in Kentucky, of Terre Haute. After the presentation

GRASSHOPPERS.-Myriads of these detance around, and no evidence whatever race, is on the eve of desolating the region structive insects have found their way into, and Volunteers by Jeff. Davis at the battle and taken possession of Sonoma county, of Buena Vista. and Honey Lake Valley, and have commenced their work of destruction upon

> near Washington, we shall be prepared to life? A woman who is happy because she near Washington, we shall be prepared to hie? A woman who is happy because she has completely stopped all southern trade, and carry the war into the enemy's camp, as can't help it—whose miles even the coldest caused a suspension of shipments south. we must do to conquer an early peace. - sprinkle of misfortune cannot dampen.-The literal defense of Washington will not Men make a terrible mistake when they marry for beauty, for telent, or for style; the limited to the privilege of passing troops sweetest wives are those who possess the through Maryland, but it extends to every magic secret of being contented under any highway in the South, down to Mexico .- circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, Our people are awake, aroused, indignant, it makes no difference; the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically dients now with this Southern rebellion .- in their hearts. Do they live in a log cab-It must be crushed, and the sooner the in? the firelight that leaps up on its humble better for all concerned. - N. Y. Herald. hearth becomes brighter than the gilded Overland Telegraph.—The Alta says chandeliers in an Aladdin palace. Was ever necessary, wipe the South from the face of that the Overland Telegraph Company the stream of life so dark and unpropitious the earth. have just completed their organization, and that the sunshine of a happy face falling will rapidly push forward the line from across its turbid tide would not awaken an Carson City to Salt Lake, at which point answering gleam? Why, these joyous-tem- Amador county, Cal., belongs the honor it will be met by the line now being extend pered people don't know half the good of having taken the initiative in the organ-

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Pony News to May t3th.

Sr. Louis, May 13.—The Government is de-termined to put down rebellion. All the impor-tant points are being strengthened by troops.— Buttles are hourly expected at several places. The most important affair last week was the capture of Camp Jackson in St. Louis by the U. S. troops. There was a fight between the troops and the mob, which resulted in the killing of several troops and citizens. Kight persons in all were killed and twelve wounded.

Saturday was an exciting day in St. Louis. destruction to the Germans. Saturday afternoon a corps of U.S. troops marched up Walnut street, toward their armory, when they were attacked by a mob and three of their number killed. The by a mob and three of their number killed. The soldiers wheeled and returned the fire, killing three and wounding several. After half an hour's severe lighting the mob was d spersed. Crowds paraded the streets on Saturday night with the avowed purpose of killing Germans. It is reported that its Germans were killed on Franklin av. Gen. Harney arrived at St. Louis on Saturday, and assumed command of this military department. He immediately issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to preserve the peace. calling upon the citizens to preserve the peace, and threatening to preclaim martial law if the municipal authorities were not sufficient.

municipal authorities were not sufficient.

Gen. Frost and command, who were taken at Camp Jackson, have been released on taking an oath not to fight against the Government.

The Missouri Legislature passed several bills on Saturday, the nature of which is not known. It is thought a secession ordinance was passed—The Governor and Legislature are greatly excited for fear the U.S. troops would march upon Jefferson City. The bridges on the Osage were burned to prevent the passage of troops.

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The city of St. Louis is comparatively quiet to

It is reported that the nigger confederacy down South has asked for an armistice of sixty days.

WASHINGTON, April 29th,-Indescribable consternation has spread through Virginia because of the arrival here of the famous Gen. Lane and Capt. Montgomery of Kansas. They have with them nearly two hundred of the desperadoes of the civil as an independent corps of scouts for dangerous and forlorn service.

Tuesday last, the Sixth Massachusetta Regiment was drawn up at the Capitol to be mustered into the service of the United States. Interest was excited in its behalf because of the noble stand it made against the rowdies of Baltimore. The regiment was formed into a hollow square and Maj. McDowell, in command of the Capitol swore the soldiers in. Col. Jones advanced, and addressing the Major, said: " Major, 1 of allegiance. To satisfy myself, I would be glad if you would put the question to

The Major requested those who had not but for the efforts of the officers and Mai. McDowell.

excuses were made by the others, McDowell told them they ought to have thought of such matters before they left was cheered into the ranks. Addressing the other four, Maj. McDowell said: " You are now disgraced forever. The mark of Cain is upon you, here and at home. To such men I have no other words," When wretches would not have had a mouthful

to cat that entire day.

May 8.—Gen. Jim Lane was dispatched some days ago to Kansas on important business for the Government. He will have command of a large force, and will proceed as soon as possible through the Indian country to Fort Smith, for the purpose of taking that post and all others belonging to the Government in Missouri and Arkamass. Gen. Lane said that with 1,000 men, such as he could bring into the field, he could march successfully through that entire section of country; 700 men under his command will be composed of the same class that served under Montgon

class that served under Montgomery.

Congressman Bouliguy, of Loussiana, arrived here to-day from New Orleans. He says 4,000 soldiers have left that city for Lynchburg, Virginia, and that large bedies of troops from other parts are moving in the same direction. He says that a strong Union sentiment still exists in New Or-leans, but it is kept in complete subjection by the The graduating class of West Point Cadets ar-

ived to-night. They will be employed in drilling

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8th .- Col. Wallace's Zonave Regiment was presented with two silk flags this afternoon-one by the ladies ceremonies, the whole regiment knelt and took the oath to protect the American flag, and avenge the wrong done the Indi-

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- It is said that the Collector at this port has received orders from the Secretary of the Treasury directing him to examine the manifests of all steamboats destined South, and compare them with their cargoes, and if any arms, munitions, provisions, or other supplies are found abourd, the vessel and cargo are to be confiscated and the owners arrested for treason. The an-nouncement of these orders on 'Clauge to-day

-The Surveyor of Costoms has been instructed to prevent the shipment of arms, munitions of war and provisions to the seceded States, including Tennessee, North Carolina and Arkansas, and to intercept such shipments going or passing through

STRONG UNION SENTIMENT. - Daniel S. Dickinson, in his speech at the great Union meeting in New York city, said he hoped we would strike down in our might, and if

First Union Chen.-To Drytown, in gation of a Union Club on this coast

The Right Spirit.

Captain Schuyler Hamilton, U. S. A., WHEELING (Virginia), May 9th,-Toin a work published some years ago on day was strictly observed as a day of fastthe American Flag, says: "The first ing and prayer. All stores and business colors spoken of in connection with the houses were closed. Patriotic sermons They are frequently spoken of in the news- ful folds around the pulpit. Rev. Wesley standards and drams, in 1775, the motto, hold no fellowship with traitors. He did " Qui Transtulit Sustinct," in letters of not want a secessionist to sit in his church,

gold-literally-" He who transplanted us If there was a traitor in his house he want-by its colors-blue, orange, &c. On July quoted the law of treason, and warned 18, 1776, Gen. Israel Putnam unfurled at rebels of what they might expect. Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the joyful The Rev. Mr. Dodge, of the second and the Stars and Stripes. The meeting occasion of the reception in that town of Presbyterian church, in an eloquent and the Declaration of Independence, a stand- patriotic address, said our allegiance was ard bearing this motto on one side, "An due to the Government of the United appeal to Heaven," and on the other "Qui States. He prayed that God might sub-Transtalit, Sustinet." This was flung to due the passions of the rebels or wipe them

was sworn into the United states service In September, 1775, Colonel Moultrie to-day, and several more will be sworn in unfurled a large blue flag, with crescent in to-morrow.

one corner. This was the first American June 14th, 1777, Congress passed the " Resolved, That the flag of the Thir-

zen whenever he beholds it floating in the communications. breeze; that waves in every part of the world, and that is everywhere honored and The above resolution was made public September 3d, 1777. According to Col. York, relating an occurrence of the most sinuate that they expect to be speedily Trumbull, the flag made in pursuance of it was first used at the surrender of Burgoyne, October 17th, of the same year .-This was a glorious beginning, truly; for and a bullet-hole in his side. It was dence shall interfere to prevent so fearful a that was one of the most important victories of the American arms during the Revolution. The first change in the national colors was directed in the following enactment of Congress, adopted January 13th, had killed it, for the squirrel was lying owner-stated that she did not dare to live an old man, but I will fight for the Union, " Be it enacted, etc., That from and after the 1st day of May, 1795, the Flag of the United States be fifteen stripes, alterthe United States of fifteen stripes, after nately red and white; that the Union be side, in his heart, as was demonstrated by consider it unquestionable that a barbarous and in the Union. This was the Flag of the United States no human tracks in the snow for a long dis- of the insurrection of a brutalized, inferior In 1818 the Flag of the United States of the man's death but in the way described. was again altered. On the suggestion of There was the print of the ball on the the Hon. Mr. Wendover, of the State of beach-tree, the print of the rebound on great North has the men, the means, and New York, a return was made to thirteen another, and the flattened bullet itself in the will, and will continue to throw her vegetation with a vengeance. stripes, as it was anticipated the Flag the man's heart. Of course the jury re- troops into Washington as fast as possible, stripes, as it was anticipated the Flag the man's heart. Of course the jury rewould become unwieldy if a stripe was addturned a verdict accordingly. We have
vided encampment of 50,000 men. With
is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of ed on the admission of each State; and never heard of an occurrence parallel to this Northern force concentrated in and

moreover, by the plan proposed-namely, this. the addition of a star for each new Statethe Union of the old Thirteen States com- the sum that is required to patronize a prising the existing Union, would both be newspaper, and amply rewarded is its patrepresented by the Flag of our United States. Mr. Wendover also proposed the be repulsed, and its leaders will ultimately arrangement of the stars in the Union in impossible to fill a sheet with printed the form of a single star. The resolution matter without putting into it something "Resolved, That from and after the ery parent whose son is away from home Fourth day of July next the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternately red and white; that the Union be twenty stars, white, on a school-mates who had and those who had blue field; and that, on the admission of a not access to newspapers. Other things new State into the Union, one star be add- being equal, the first were always superior ed to the Union of the flag; and that such to the last in debate, composition and gen-

The Flag planted on the national pal- NEVADA.-They have been holding a ace in the city of Mexico, had thirty stars roaring Union meeting at Virginia City.-Stripes, the Constitution as it is, and the receding of the laws, to the last garp."

The union. It is now deposited in the patriotic and positive.

The Great Union Meeting at San Francisco.

the breeze amid the roar of cannon and the from the face of the earth. Rev. Mr. shouts of the people. It was said at that Martin, at the couclusion of his sermon, time, "the Philistines on Bunker Hill said he had a father in Eastern Virginia heard the cheers of the Israelites (Israel whom he dearly loved, but if he saw him Putnam), and being fearful, paraded them- reach his hand to dishonor the American selves in battle array." This flag was a red flag, he would himself strike down the imone, the signal of defiance or battle since pious hand. One company of volunteers

To Correspondents .- Never write unflag in South Carolina, and was used at less you have something to write about .the taking of Fort Johnson, on James Isl- Nover with pencil or pale blue ink, on and. The crescent is an emblem of sover bright blue paper. Never write on both sides of the paper. Never write to gratify A standard, with a white ground, a a personal pique, or to get an enemy's nine tree in the middle, and the motto, name in the paper. Never send your pro-'Appeal to Heaven," was adopted in duction until you have re-read it and care-On January 2d, 1776-the day that effort, read it three times, and then submit gave birth to the new American Army it for examination and criticism to a mean the flag designated as "The Great personal enemy. You will be apt to judge Union Standard," was hoisted. This was of its merits by its length-so will the edithe basis of the National Flag of the pres- tor. Your rule, 'the longer the better'-In 1776, was adopted the standard to dons thought may be placed in a small combe used by the Commander-in-Chief of the pass, made as solid as a cannon ball, and teen States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen

The author's name should accompany it, or stars, white, in a blue field, representing a it is entitled to an respect. But the great-Flag of the United States-the glorious together. Not one effort in a thousand very quiet gentleman, Mr. Lincoln, they "stars and stripes-which has proudly has any merit, and most new writers are waved since that day over many of the apt to have at attack of this disease. Figreatest victories of modern times; that nally, friends, if these suggestions be followstirs the blood of every true-hearted citi- ed, we shall be very happy to receive your

> Marysville Democrat says that a friend in that city received a letter not long ago, from an acquaintance in the State of New dead in the snow, out in the woods, with his body lying on his rifle, face downward, thought that he had been murdered .- calamity. An inquest had been held, and on exam-He had shot a squirrel in a heach tree, and on her way to the North—herself a slave against all treason. I am getting to be

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS.-Small is ron, I care not how humble or unpretending the gazette which he takes. It is next to that is worth the subscription price. Eve-