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#### The Law of Newspapers.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to t

contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all ar
rearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers
from the office to which they are directed they are hele
responsible till they have settled the bill and ordered the
paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without in
forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the for
mer direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a
paper from the office, or removing and leaving is
uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud

#### STAMP DUTIES.

There seems to be some misapprehension in for a particular transaction. The original Act did require each and every kind of transaction to be stamped with a stamp denoting that particular branch of business; but Congress seeing the difficulty and embarrassment to business which would necessarily arise from the stringeney of the law, wisely passed an amendment to the Act. We give the amendment as it was approved, December 25th, 1862:

"SEC. 3 .- And be it further enacted, That no instrument, document, writing, or paper of any description, required by law to be stamped, shall be deemed invalid, and of none effect for the want of the particular kind or denomination of stamp, designated for and denoting the duty churged on any such instrument, document, writing, or paper, provided a legal stamp or stamps, denoting a duty of equal amount, shall have been duly affixed and used thereon; provi-

tifty dollars.	Ш
Bank Check, or Draft at Sight-For an	
amount exceeding \$20	
Certificate of Stock-In an Incorporated	
Company	
Certificate of profits-In an Incorporated	
Company, for an amount not less than	
\$10, nor exceeding \$50	
Exceeding \$50	
Promissory Note or Draft-Other than at	
sight or on demand, of from \$20 to \$100	
From 100 to 200	
" 200 to 350	
" 350 to 500	
" 750 to 1.000	١
" 1,000 to 1,500	
" 1,500 to 2,500	1
" 2 500 to 5,000	î
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Broker's Note-Or memorandum of sale	Ĭ
Protest of Note, etcOr Marine Pro-	
Power of Attorney-To tratsfer stock,	
bonds or scrip	
To receive dividends or interest	
To vote by proxy	
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Warehouse receipt-For all goods on	
Warehouse receipt-For all goods on	
Telegraph dispatches—The charge for	
Telegraph dispatches-The charge for	
which does not exceed twenty cents for	
the first ten words	
When it does exceed 20 cents	
Express Company's or Carrier's Receipt	

exceeding \$100.

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Bill of Exchange (foreign) -In sets of three or more, not exceeding \$150.

From 150 to 250. 250 to 500..... 1,500 to 2,250 2,250 to 3,500 

-Where compensation is 25 cts. or less From 25 cts. to \$1.....

"5,000 to 5,000.

"5,000 to 7,500.

Every additional 2,500, or fraction..

Bill of Exchange (foreign) or letter of Credit-Drawn simply, or other than in a set of three or more, the same as a Promissory Note or Draft at sight.
Bond—Other than those required in legal
proceedings, and such as are not other-

	wise charged herein		25
۸	Mortgage or Bond, to secure a Debt-		
	From \$100 to \$500		50
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	" 1,000 to 2,500		00
	" 2,500 to 5,000		00
	" 5.000 to 10,000		00
	" 10,000 to 20,000	. 15	00
0	Every additional \$10,000 or fraction.	10	00
	Original Writ-Except those issued by a		
•	Justice of the Peace, and those issued		
3	in criminal prosecution by the United		
u	States, or any State	4	50
0	Probate Will, or Letter of Administra-		
o o	tion-Where the estate does not exceed		
0	\$2,500		50
0	From 2.500 to 5.000	1	- 200
ĕ	" 5.000 to 20,000		00
n	" 20,000 to 50,000		00
0	" 59,000 to 100,000	10	00
ĭ	" 100.000 to 150.000		00
d	Every additional \$50,000 or fraction	10	00
2	Policy of Insurance-on any life or lives		
Н	where the amount insured does not		
	exceed \$1,000		25
	From \$1 000 to \$5,000		50
Į,	Exceeding \$5,000	1	00
0	Fire and Marine Risks		25
z	Deed of Grant-Where the consideration		
3	is more than \$100 and not exceeding		
8	\$500		50
8	From 500 to 1,000	1	00
d	" 1,000 to 2,500	2	00
۱	" 2.500 to 5.000	5	oc
э	" 5,000 to 10,000	10	00
8	" 10,000 to 20,000	20	00
a	Every additional \$10,000 or fraction	20	00
4	Lease-For three years or less		50
ì	For more than three years	1	00
	Agreements-Other than those mentioned		
	above, (or any appraisement,) for		
	every sheet of paper on which it is		
1	written		05
ăli	Certificate-Other than those mentioned		

### THE REBEL PIRATE.

The particulars of the attempt to send forth a ebel piratical craft, from San Francisco, to prey upon the commerce of this coast, are thus given by the Alta California of the 16th and 17th ult. :

For some eight or nine months past, the Collector, Naval Officer and Surveyor, have been in possession of the knowledge of a persistent at tempt to purchase and fit out a vessel suitable for privateering. The parties implicated were known and their movements have been carefully watched. They were, however unable to procure In all cases where an adhesive stamp shall be used for denoting any daty imposed by this Act, the person using or affixing the same, or deface the same it such a manner as to show distinctly that such a manner as to show distinctly that such stamp has been used, under a penalty of lefty dollars.

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Bank Check, or Draft at Sight—For a large stamp shall be canabled by the fastest vessels of her class. She had on board five thousand feet of lumber, of a chanacter suitable for deek planking, berths, etc., for which use it was doubtless in the energy and enterpise of the officials, army large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used, under a penalty of large stamp has been used.

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Among the parama samp as less than found and and in these waters, and advertised to sail for Manzanillo on or about the 9th of March, Messrs. Bunke, Greaves & Co., 25 in the Mexican coasting trade being her shipping agents. This selection was made, according to statements made by Law, as it was a Yankee terprise, and boldly asserted that it was merely

crew consisted of one captain, one mate, and demnation of the "unwarrantable action of the four seamen. This is an important link in the Lincoln office holders." Proof positive and in chain of evidence of the guilt of the parties. Her controvertible, however, exists that conferences manifest was apparently all right, quicksilver, have been held in this city of leading rebels from

W. C. Law, the ostensible Captain of the Chapman, who, it is stated, was to be second officer of the pirate, has tor a number of years traded on the Pacific coast, having been in the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and lately an officer on the steamer Oregon, trading to the Pacific Mexican ports. He is perfectly familiar with the coast, and knows the exact track of the steamers. He was in command of the schooner Storm Cloud once, and was so erratic in his conduct, that the owners believing that he intended to run off with her. believing that he intended to run off with her, pous of offense and defense, force their way thro 25 sent an agent to Val araiso and relieved him it need be, to their rebel contederates on the from the charge of the vessel.

well, the Surveyor and Naval Officer of the R. M. Jessup, Esq., lay across the end of Pacific street wharf, steam up and her fires "banked,"

three hundred yards from the dock, an observer might have seen two boat's crews of armed men put off from the Cyane, and simultaneously therewith the nose of the Anashe swung round into the channel, the tug starting on her track, with loud puff and bark from her smoke, stack, an ominous warning to those on board the schooner that they were entrapped. In a few moments she was boarded by the officers and men from the Cyane, and Messrs. McLean and Farwell, with officers Lees, McDougal, Blitz and Coffey.

The privateer was taken withous a struggle. In her cabin was found Ridgelsy Greathouse, who had acted as the purchaser of the schooner Chapman, late from Yreka, and a native of Ken.

The company is a screw propeller of about three hundred yards from the dock, an observer might have seen two board the Chapman. A resident agent death of every one of our party, and may God death of every one of our party, and may God so help us and ours, as we keep this oath."

Another form of oath found on board is as follows:

\*\* \* In regard to the stamer Active, I do not know where she is at present, but will try and assertain for you by the arrival of the next steamer and let you know."

Again writing to the same party, he says:

\*\* \* Since writing you I have made some inquiries in regard to the matter mentioned in your latter, and have been on board the Otter and example to so help us and ours, as we keep this oath."

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who had acted as the purchaser of the schooner Chapman, late from Yrcka, and a native of Ken tucky; a man who has never disguised his sympathy with the rebels. He has relatives in this boat of her size I ever saw; but she is very slow, city and in the interior, and from his not being generally known in this city, was the person selected to conduct the affair, although, it must be miles an hour.

given verbatum:

"Six—Feeling that it is the duty of every southern man in California to render all possible

confessed, the fact that a man from the interior, unfamilliar with maritime usages, and albeit a loud-mouthed secessionist, would, to our mind, attach suspicion to any movement she might make. It seems that these facts militated against him, and led to investigations which resulted in "There is no vessel up here that would answer." him, and led to investigations which resulted in the successful arrest of the expedition and the parties concerned. The following parties were also taken: A. Rubery, the mate, and two or three sailors. These were the only parties on deck, who were taken immediately by Captain Lees and secured.

Captain Lees next proceeded to explore the hold of the craft. Procuring a light, he entered the force of the captain Lees and passing through a small door.

the forecastle, and passing through a small door in the bulkhead, separating that from the hold, he crept over boxes, bundles, etc., until nearly under the main hatch, when he discovered a nest of from fifteen to 17 men, snugly stowed away, Governor treated him with silent contempt. \*\* apparently as freight, with the rest of the cargo. "You may imagine there was some indignation among the Union Shriekers, but it was no use, for the city authorities sent a police to see that no one molested it, and it waved till about possession of them."

"You may imagine there was some indignation among the Union Shriekers, but it was no use, for the city authorities sent a police to see that no one molested it, and it waved till about possession of the city authorities are not continued to the wires leading from Sacramento, (also a man at Benicia,) in all directions; by a preconcerted signal we will meet on the levee at 10 o'clock, and will proceed at once to take

Scattered among the boxes and barrels, were large quantities of pieces of paper, torn to bits and chewed up, evidently with the design of destroying all written evidence—in that section of the vessel—in reference to the expedition. These bits of paper torn, chewed and mutilated as they were, were carefully collected by Captain Lees and his assistants, and may yet be turned to good account.

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10 house and would not incur the suspicion of the gotten up as a speculative expedition, with the sole intent of disposing of the cargo to the Mex-On Saturday afternoon, the Chapman was cleared by W. C. Law, he swearing that the merchandise, and machinery.

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That many names were connected by rum-

No further examination of the cargo and prison

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The schooner was at once discharged, under direction of the Surveyor and Naval Officer. Such of the packages as were examined were found to contain six brass Dahlgreen guns, and shell, rifles, pistols, bayonets, bullets, swords, gun carriages (for use on ship board) and an endless variety of munitions and weapons sutable for privateering purposes. A full inventory will be taken to-day, so that we shall be enabled to present our readers with a list to-morrow.

The schooner was at once discharged, under direction of the Surveyor and Naval Officer. The idea of procuring a steamer had evidently to be abandoned, and the clipper schooner J. M. Chapman had to suffice. In this immediate connection, it may be well to state, as rumors have been set afloat in regard to her for lam getting somewhat tired of this monotony of this monotony. We learn that the pirates took Cottrell, the steward, from the cabin, at 11 p. m., on Saturday, with pistols at his head, forced him into the forecastle. They took two sailors who were noisy in the forecastle. They took two sailors who were schooner J. M. Chapman had to suffice. In this immediate connection, it may be well to state, as rumors have been set afloat in regard to her into a more day, with pistols at his head, forced him into the forecastle. They took two sailors who were noisy in the forecastle. They took two sailors who were noisy in the forecastle. A rumor which had obtained general publicity that the guns captured arrived here on the steward, from the cabin, at 11 p. m., on Saturday, with pistols at his head, forced him into the hold to save quietude. A rumor which had obtained general publicity that the guns captured arrived here on the steward, from the clipper had, you the force as the formation in the clipper had, in the forecastle. The close of the forecastle and the formation in the clipper had. The clipper had a

copy:

"Having been brought to this room to have a secret confided to me, and believing that to divulge such secret would imperil the lives of certain Southern men, as well as injure the cause of the Confederate States of America, I do solof the Confederate States of America, I do sol-emnly swear, in the name of the Confderate States, within whose limits I was reared, that I will never by word, sign or deed, hint at or divulge what I may hear to day. Not to my dearest friend, not to the wife of my bosom, will I communicate the nature of the secret. I hold myself pledged by all I hold dear in heav-en or on earh, by God and my country, by my honor as a Southern gentleman, to keep inviolate the trust imposed in me. I swear that no con sideration of property or friendship shall influene my secrecy, and may I meet, at the hands of those I betray, the vengeance due to a traitor, if I prove recreant to this my solemn obligation. So help me God, as I prove true!" On the same sheet was the following oath of

"We do solemnly swear in the name of the any Government save to that of the Confederate States. We do solemnly swear that it is her advantage that is dearest of all things to our hearts, and that to serve her we will break all ties of friendship or kindred that binds us to the State of California. We do also declare that to serve her we will freely imperil life, worldly port, accompanied by Captain Lees, officers Me Dougal, Bitz, Coffey and seven other persons, were on the watch. The steamer Anashe, kindly placed at the disposal of the Revenue officers by No further examination of the cargo and prison street wharf, steam up and her fires "banked," or expatred was made yesterday by the United States are nor friends, her enemies our bitterest comman, I ying just across the slip at Jackson street wharf, assing on board the Chapman, lying just across the slip at Jackson street throughout the night, many persons going and coming up and down the wharf, passing on board to throughout the night, many persons going and coming up and down the wharf, passing on board to the carponal development of the carponal development of the prison are the common of the cargo and prison for the use of the public press of the country did to the night a lighter hauled alongside the chapman, and a quantity of material was taken on the revenue laws; as, whatever it might prove do be, it had not been manifested. This was to be, it had not been manifested. This was to be, it had not been manifested. This was aliased into the stream. The morning was clear and beautiful, with very little wind staring. But two or three persons appeared to be stirring on aer deck—she, to all outward apbearances, being is monocnt and harmless as any craft that ever left the port of San Francisco. When about assault of a powerful and unscrupulous ruffian. We swear that henceforth friends of Confederate

An unfinished, rough draft of a secret circular, in the hand witing of one of the leaders, now reposing at Alcatraz, reads as follows-the coppy is given verbatum :

Southern man in California to render all possible aid in bringing this unholy war to a speedy and honorable close, and believing that this may now be brought about by the withdrawal of California from the now contemptible Union. I propose to suggest a plan by which it can be accomplished, admitting first one point, that Benicia and the two forts now commanding the harbor of San Francisco is the key, and that the State would be ours if they were in possession of Southern men. My plan, therefore, will only extend to their capture. This I propose to do with 1,000 men, which I will raise on the following plans: I will visit 100 towns and campe nearest Sacramento; at each I will form a society nearest Sacramento; at each I will form a society nearest Sacramento; at each I will form a society of ten of the most trusty men, binding them by the strongest oath to appear at Secramento on a certain day, (will let them know the plan,) to obey the orders of one man whatever they may be. Early on that day I will employ five or six men to cut the wires leading from Sacramento, (also a man at Benicia,) in all directions; by a

## A Friendly Offer Misinterpreted.

Mr. Pilkington, a small Farmer in Pennsylvania, was lately drafted for the service of his vania, was lately drafted for the service of his country. His wife, though she possesses but a small stock of general information, is one the best of conjugal partners, as she is much troubled at the thought of parting with her husband. The other day, as she was engaged in scrubbing off her doorsteps, a rough looking stranger came up and thus addressed her:

"I hear ma'rm, that your husband has been

drafted." "Yes he has" answered Mrs. P. " though,

dear knows, there's few men that couldn't be better spared from their families," "Well ma'rm I've come to offer myself a substitute for him.'

"A what?" asked Mrs. P. with some excite-

" I'm willing to take his place," said the

stranger.

"You take the place of my huspand, you wretch! I'll teach you to insult a distressed woman that way, you vagabond!" cried Mrs. P., as she discharged the dirty soapsuds into the face of the discomfited and astonished substitute, who took to his heels just in time to escape hav-

Nor Ban,-During the recent fighting in North Carolina, a chaplain of one of the Massa-Almighty God, and by all we hold sacred in chusetts regiments, who was on the field, seeing heaven or in earth, that we owe no allegance to one of the men of Battery B., 3d New York Ar-

> STRONG MEN .- Artemus Ward, in his new lecture, makes some fun of Dr. Winship, the New England "strong man," who advertises that he will lift twelve able bodied men at one time, at the close of his lecture. Artemus travesties the muscular New Englander by facefiously inviting twelve agreeable young ladies on to the platform, stating that he will lift them one at a time or "perish in the attempt."