THE MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT.

. W. GELWICKS AND WM. A. JANUARY. . . .

Our country, always right; but, right or wrong our country."

Keep it before the People! Every eltises may freely speak, write and publish his sent mentaon all subjects, being responsible (or the abuse of thus right; and no faw shall be passed to restrain or a bridge thu hierty of speach or of the Press.-{Constitution f California Article 3, Seption 8. rition of Southern and the point of the present of the south of the so

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Judges of the Supreme Court. L. T. SPRAGUE, W. T. W. MALL, TON TO THE SUPREME RAGUE, W. T. WALLACE TOD ROBINSON, H. H. HARTLEY. "For Superintendent of Public Instruction, O. M. WOZENCRAFT. For District Judge, HON. JAMES JOHNSON. For County Judge. M. K. SHEARER.

PLACERVILLE, CAL.

October 10, 1883. Saturday

THE CITY AND COUNTY.

CROWDED .--- The stages for Nevada Territory are daily crowded with passengers, the most of them bound for Reese River, the richest mining district in the world. Besides those going in stages, many are going in wagons, buggies, on horseback and afoot. Our county is fast be. coming depopulated, and if the exodus continues El Dorado will soon be without residents. Everybody talks about leaving. A letter from of the Union, civil war is impending over a friend at Clifton informs us that that place is you, commerce is interrupted, confidence filled with persons from Placerville, all of whom destroyed, the country going to pieces, have good claims and are doing well. Accounts from the mines are extremely flattering, and if Your triumph has brought disunion, and they turn out as well as they promise, "our God only knows what consequences may boys" will soon have "cords of tin."

BLEGANT SPECIMENS OF SCULPTURE. - At the late County Agricultural Fair Mr. James Patterson, of Ringgold, was awarded the first premium for sculpture. We have examined specimens of his handiwork, cunningly carved, and have seen nothing superior to them for ornaments. They are light and graceful, elegant and beautiful. They are carved out of talc ;- the talc is smooth, polished and transparent. Clear white, yellow and red veins run through it, and it is thickly dotted with small He and the other Democratic Senators blue and black spots.

RAILBOAD BONDS .- F. A. Bishop, Chief Engincer of the Placerville and Sacramento Val- they offered compromise after comproley Railroad Company, has been authorised by the Board of Supervisors to prepare blank but their propositions were all rejected. bonds, to be denominated "El Dorado County Railroad Bonds," made payable twelve years from date of issue.

GOOD APPOINTMENT. - We are pleased to state that the Board of Supervisors have appointed H. K. Stowe Justice of the Peace for Coloms Township, vice Luther Jones, deceased.

RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS -- George E. Freeman, Adam W. Porter and Pat. Lyman. Road Overseers of the Townships of Greenwood, Georgetown and Whiteoak, have resigned, and the Board of Supervisors have appointed Silus Hayes for Greenwood Township, John J. Hardin for Georgetown, and James Wing for Whiteoak.

GEORGETOWN can produce other things as well as United States Senators and District attorneys. Mr. Patten showed us on Monday two apples from the orchard of Mr. Keefer, of that town, each of which weighed over twentyvariety. Some of our readers may think our tion exclusively to the growth of apples, leav- them, but if such a choice must be made, ing the former product to other localities. Not so. The Senator and Attorney areas "heavy" as the apples, and if the latter are all pulp, the former are pretty "muchly" muscle. Nor So. - The Amador Dispatch, in mentionhibited at the Amador County Fair, by a Mr. Northrop, of Lancha Plana, which weighed 301/2 ounces, says, " It delies competition." Its proportions were, doubtless, huge for Amedor, but here, in El Dorado, it would not have atapples and pears hanging from their native branches, you'd return to Amador and tell from the orchard of John McTarnahan, Esq , at Cold Springs, which weighed 33 ounces .-This out-befts the Amador apple s-l-i g h-t l-v . and, in the language of our friend of the Dispatch, " Defies competition."

Pennsylvania and Ohio. What Douglas Said.

On Tuesday next the election, for Gov-At the extra session of the Senate, after the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, Judge eroor, comes off in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Douglas expressed himself much pleased The Democrats are making a vigorous with the policy which seemed to be fore- canvass, but, judging from the language shadowed in the Inaugural Address; and of the Administration organs and speakhe said that he would not have labored so ers, the Abolitionists will carry both

hard to defeat Mr. Lincoln if he had States. If the election is conducted fairthought he would have acted with as 1y, if Democrats are allowed to vote, if much wisdom and patriotism as were those not entitled to vote are prevented there indicated. Douglas was too chari- from voting, (thousands of aliens voted in table to believe that a man occupying Kentucky) the Democrats will ucceed by Lincola's position would speak with a an overwhelming majority. They have "forked tongue"-would pledge himself everything to contend against-influence, to a certain line of policy and imme- money, bayonets; thousands of office-holdiately afterwards repudiate it. Abhorders, army contractors and soldiers are

ring the Chicago Platform, knowing it to quartered among them, to intimidate, sebe sectional and dangerous, he hoped and duce or arrest them. believed Lincoln would disregard it, and | The Administration is playing a desact for the whole country, not for a por- perate game and cannot afford to lose a tion of it-would not allow the fanatical trick ; and by fraud or force will defeat Abolitionists to dictate the policy of his the will of the people. It dares not trust Administration. How he was deceived unshackled public sentiment. It would

rather defeat Vallandigham than capture time has demonstrated. Douglas said he labored hard to defeat Charleston; and it will make a far greater the Republicans; whereupon, Senator effort to accomplish the former than the Clark, of New Hampshire, a blatant Ablatter. It might recover from a failure to olitionist, in vulgar and sneering lan- capture Charleston by throwing the guage, exclaimed in triumph, -" You blame on its subordinates, but Vallandigcouldn't quite come it !" To this Judge ham's triumph seals its doom. The ver-Douglas replied :

dict of the people would damn it even in "I could not quite come it, and you see the eyes of its minions. It knows this, and is therefore using the whole power of the government unsparingly to defeat him. With such tremendous odds against just because I could not defeat you !him, we anticipate his defeat. The combination is too powerful - a combination of all that is aspiring, corrupt, weak, treacherous and villainous-the means to

What stronger evidence is necessary to enormous, the power too despotic, the convince the most projudiced that the threats too dangerous for one man to triumph of the Republican party caused successfully contend against, and he in our national difficulties? Douglas throws exile and constantly slandered by a venal the whole responsibility upon the Repubpress and pensioned speakers. Knaves, lican party, and his testimony cannot be imported by thousands and protected by impeached. He tells the Republican Senbayonets and assured of pardon if conators in their teeth that " the triumph" of victed of illegal voting, will assist to detheir party "has brought disunion" !feat him. By such means alone will the Administration carry Ohio. Vallandigwere willing to make great sacrifices to ham will get a vast majority of the legal restore harmony and preserve the Union ;

votes of Ohio, but not sufficent to elect him mise, conceding much, asking but little, To show to what length the Administration is prepared to go to carry an elec-The Republicans in a body voted against tion, we copy, the following ftom the

all of them, and declared that the Gov-Washington correspondent of the San ernment should be conducted in conform-Francisco Bulletin, a strong supporter of ity with the principles laid down in the the Administration. Speaking of the Chicago Platform - principles that a large election in Maryland, he says : majority of the people of the United

States had just condemned. Senator Seward declared in a public speech, his read iness to renounce Republican principles for the sake of the Union, and was say. the political complexion of the next agely denounced by the New York Tri bune and nearly every other Republican organ, for the declaration. Arrogantly if the Maryland election be carried by and insolently the Tribune said :

grow out of it !

"In this readiness the Senator differs Representatives by from 6 to 8 majority. totally from the almost incomparable ma-Such a state of affairs might seriously ority of the Republican party, and from embarrass the Government in its prose the President elect. They regard these cution of the war, and will be prevented principles as sacred. They will not forseven ounces. They were of the gloria mundi swear them at the bidding of a world of if possible. Every precaution is being seceding and treasonable slave-holders - taken to secure strictly a loval vote in neighboring town had better turn her atten. They see no necessity to choose between Maryla, d, and prevent any rebel sympa thizers from approaching the ballot box. The Democrats claim to be able to carry they prefer their principles to fifty three out of the five members of Congress. With them their platform was every

termined to accomplish their paramount

object by any means within their power.

For these reasons the Northern disunion-

ists, like the disunionists of the South, are

violently opposed to all compromises or

restored, and the Union preserved. They

are striving to break up the Union under

accomplish their ultimate design.

paper favors.

OUR COBBESPONDENTS The Constitution-The Union-The Duty of the Citizen.

There are those who profess much devotion to the Union, but who avow, nevertheless, an indifference as to the Constitution of the Uni-ted States. All true friends of the Union will what, in their judgment, will best promote the Union cause. Is the Union of inestimable value? Is it

something distinct from the Constitution? Can it property be considered separate and apart a that instrument? It these outsimm ain the Union, though, to do so, we may even tain the estroy the Constitution. Did the adoption of the Constitution form destroy the Constituti Union and create the Government

United States? Are there numerous terms and conditions to the Union thus formed ?-Are they at specified and defined in the Con Is the Union exactly what the stitution Constitution has made it? If these questions must be answered in the

affirmative, we arrive at a result widely differ-ent. The Constitution is to the Union, what the chart and compass are to the matiner, or the Bible to the Christian It is hence important to understand the rela-tion the Constitution, the Union, and the duty of the citizen sustain to each other. I do not purpose minuteness of do as woon the subject of constitutional law. A mere the subject of general view of the Constitution must, thereore, suffice me. It is, perhaps, proper to survey the circum

stances and motives in which the Constitution ad its origin. In 1773, the thirteen original States were, ditically, as distinct from each other as were ny thirteen governments in the civilized

Great sticklers for constitutional rights. ou atriotic ancestors, in 1774, tormed what i nown as the Revolutionary Government, fo the purpose of more effectually resisting the tyrannical, oppressive and unconstit acts of George III, king of England. Then for the first time, were the thirteen colonies the United States of America. To give greater security to the rights sought To give greater security to the rights sought to be protected, it was not long before a strug-gle commenced for a redress of grievances, was made one for independence. The Revolutionary Government was, at length, superceded by that under the Articles of Confederation. Under the latter govern-ment, the great prize of American Indepen-dence was won

But the acknowledgment of American Inde pendence by Great Britain, did not, of itself, relieve the United States from embarrass-ments, duliculties and dangers of the most serious mature. The Union between the States ras a very imperfect one, and it was feared by in best patriots and greatest statesmen that the Government of the Confederation would fall to pieces, and American liberty be lost At a time when the mighty issue before the country was-Shall all b saved, or all lost ? It cas resolved to call a Convention authorized o propose amendments to the Articles of Con-

Lateration. On the 14th of May, 1787, the proposed Convention met in Poiladelphia. Of that august body, George Washington was President, d such men as Roger

Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison were delegates. Before those great men and their illustrious associates there came, for practical solution, such questions as the

What sort of government shall we have? Of what departments shall it consist? How can we most effectually hinder one department from encroaching upon and exercising i functions of another? By what officers shall

"The approaching Congressional elec What safeguards will most effectually prevent them from abusing those powers? What is the best plan for the proposed future Union between the States? How shall we prevent tion in the State of Maryland is beginning to excite unusual interest at the National Capital, as upon the result will depend controversies between the National Govern-ment and the several State Governments?-House of R. presentatives. It is all im How can we most effectually prevent con ro po tant that the Administration should verstes between State and Sta have a clear working majority , and yet What shall be the duties and obligasection ? tions of one State to another? What limita tions shall be imposed upon State power?-What privileges shall be accorded to th the opposition, which is it ely enough, the opposition will hold the flouse of by what safeguards shall be United States? rights, as such, be protected ?

Inghts, as such, be protected?" On questions such as the foregoing, the Con-vention in turely deliverated for the period of tour months and three days. The result of us tong-protracted, careful and patient delivera-those who shape the policy of the A introembodied to the C

McClellan's Report. - Gen. McClellan GEN. FRANK BLAIR. - Gen. Blair is doing noble service against the radicals, has not only submitted his report to the whose purposes he knows to be treasona- War Department, but also accompanied

ble. They want the Union dissolved, it with an earnest request that, if the De broken into fragments, and on its ruins to partment declined the trouble and exestablish a Northern Confederary, with pense of its publication, he should be al the negro for the keystone of the arch. - lowed to publish it himself at his own He does not, he desires the restoration of cost. Whether the Administration, jealthe old Union, with all the dignity, ous of his popularity, will grant him even

Sig xed tights of the several States this privilege is very uncertain. Stanton unimpaired." He is denounced as a hates him, and Lincoln fears him as a ri-' copperhead" by the Administration for val for the Presidency, and, as his re; ort attering the following sentiments at the completely vindicates his conduct and exposes the folly and imbecility of the conclusion of a late speech, at St. Louis, Secretary of War, it is presumed it will Missouri :

be suppressed. What is the reputation Whenever men are willing to surrenof a gallant and successful and merito der, to admit their error, and say that they have been misled and misguided, it rious soldier to the imbeciles who admindoes not comport with the greatness and ister the Government? He is in their magnanimity of a republican government power, and their past course towards him to pursue them with vindictiveness, fury proves that they have the disposition to and hatred. That ought to be left to dy nastic governments ; this thing of hatred crush him, and will do it if they can. belongs to kings and princes, and the STINBING RETORT. -- A Kentu ky cor people who have their was hubblichter' spites to vent. But the government of respondent of the New York Tribune rethe people-a great and maghanimous cently complained that there was not a

government-knoas how to forgive as single paper in that State that indorsed well as how to conquer. (Cheers.) My friends, I desire to see the re-establish the Administration, and urged its sup ment of the Union as it was. (Great apporters to establish an organ at Louisville. plause.) The Tribune warmly urged the same

thing. Forgetting this, the New York A BRIGHT PROSPECT. - According to late Times, speaking of Burnside's speech, estimates the expenses of the Administra-SIVE tion, to "conduct the war vigorously," "Gen. Burnside, in a speech to th amount to three millions of dollars a day ! people of Lexington, a few evenings ago. What a prospect for the toiling masses, lid not humitate to declare that he found out of whose sweat and blood this money more true lovalty in Kentucky than in comes. The laboring men are taxed to any other State in his department."

pay the whole of this immense expense. To which the Express retorts with a What care the Administration swindlers, stinger as follows : "And yet, the Times will please re-

shoddy contractors, hireling editors, purchased stump speakers and petty officia's, so lorg as they are paid by the Adminitration at the expense of the "poor white trash"? They want the war continued, because it enriches them and steeps in deeper poverty the poor. The tich are

not called upon to endure the privations and share the dangers of the "tented field." Three hundred dollars, which

Sherman, Benjamin

iency of the Administration. Glorious

THE PROGRAMME. -. The Washington Chro-icle, the admitted organ of the Administration, edited by the notorious apostate Forney and owned by the rascally Cameron, distinctly says that " the

should be made a condition of their readmission into the Union." That is em-

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Gents' Furnis'ing Goods. Carpet Bags, T. unks, Vali es, Ftc., Etc. ing Gon, Hall ck, charges that Schenck

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Abolitionist, and inhumanly persecuted innocent men and defenceless women and children. Accident .- We regret to say that our old

Lee was advancing upon that point.

Schenck was probably too busy conduct

ing his system of petty persecution in

Baltimore to pay attention to such triffing

matters. Why is he not arrested and

tried and punished for disobedience of

orders? Because he is a foul-mouthed

line, was thrown from the box by the breaking BCOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, ETC., of a bridge, and severely inimed by the wheels passing over his legs, on Saturday last.

DEATHS. At the Cary House, in this City, on 2nd

At the Netuda Hotel, in this City, on 5th those who shape the policy of the A min- In the City, O t. 7th, Fannie, daughter of

while the rich, in their luxurious homes, smiled approvingly and eulogized the kn-

quality !

ate, section and

extinction of slavery in the social distates

they can pay without feeling it, exempt them from the draft. A commpt Con-

gress passed the conscription act especial ly for their benefit. The poor man, who is unable to raise the money, is forced, at the point of the bayonet, from his family

into the army to fight the battles of the rich. Manacled and lashed he has been marched through the streets to the army,

WE have been told that the Trustees have the position of Principal of the City School .--He has occupied the position a long while, to the satisfaction of parents and his own credit. He is a gentleman of fine acquirements, gentle manners, irreproachable morals, a good instructor, and is beloved by all bis scholars .-While we do not question the superior intelligence or the motives of the Trustees, we cannot refrain from expressing the hope that they will not displace Mr. Bartlett from the sphere of usefulness he has so long occupied and adorned.

S. BAMBEGER has received an extensive stock of elegant fall and winter clothing of every description. His assortment is not excelled in the mines, and the man that cannot be suited from his stock should be compelled to emi- conciliation, whereby peace should be with a restored Union. Not a Republi igrate to Kamschatka and wander over her everlasting snows for a century, clad a la Georgia-in a hat and spurs-with an icicle in each hand, and singing -" Blow, ye breezes, blow." He has everything in the line of clothing-fine broadcloth suits, pilot suits, cassimere suits, overcoats, bats, boots, shoes, furnishing good's, and sells all as low as "any other man." But, make any sacrifice to maintain it; they reader, take not our word for all this-go and see for yourself.

PETTIT's new good's have arrived, and his store is now a great center of attraction to the dear creatures that "bust hearts and wear crinoline." Smith's in his glory-surrounded daily by all the pretty girls in town (he says ment or compromise by which the points Pettit's to purchase his pretty goods.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a regular meeting of Neptune Engine Co. held on Thursday evening last, the following were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of Neptune En-

gine Company No. 2, are due to those ladies Upper and Lower Placerville for their zeak and successful efforts in getting up a supper for their Eleventh Annual Ball. Besoived, That should ball. Besoived, That should opportunity oller, the members of this Company pledge them-solves to reciprocate, in the liveliest manner, the kindness shown to them on the occasion spokes of. Resolved, That to the several ladies who

presided at the support and under particular obligations, and we hereby tender to them our ions, and we berev, med and bearty thanks. F. F. BABSS, F. F. BABSS,

Secretary, pro tem.

and this they estimate would secure an opposition majority of six. But judgething, the Union nothing. They would ing from the programme, as I understand it, I much if the Democrats of not rise above party to prevent civil war. ing an apple, of the gloria mundi variety, ex- The Administration and its supporters Maryland elect a single member of Conand its pensioned press plunge deeper in gress."

Here it is distinctly stated that the Adpartisanship as the country sinks deeper into disaster, and history will hold them ministration will prevent the electio of responsible for "the treasure and blood, Democratic Congressmen; that it has tatracted the least attention. Why, bless your the disaster and humiliation, the anguish ken "every precaution to secure strictly beart, Dispatch, if you were to ride by some of and tears," which the war has cost, - a loyal vote in Maryland, and to prevent our orchards and see the g-r-e-a-t, hu-ge They cannot shift the terrible responsi- any rebel sympathizers from approachbility. Douglas knew them, their aims ing the ballot-box." It is well known it your readers that, up in El Dorado, squashes and purposes, and he declared that "their calls all Democrats "disloyal and robel grow on trees. Last Sunday, an apple, of the hostility to slavery was stronger than sympathizers," and if it prevents Demo same variety as the above, was taken taken their fidelity to the Constitution," and crats from "approaching the ball t box that they desired "civil war, servile in- it will achieve a brilliant victory. Liasurrection, and the utter extermination coln, the dictator, says who shall an I who of slavery in the Southern States." He shall not be allowed to vote. He tramwas not deceived. He admonished the ples upon laws and constitutions, the peo le to beware of the Abolition leaders. rights and liberties of the people, and tells

determined to remove Mr. Cyrus Bartlett from the men who now dictate the policy of them they must indorse his acts or be the Administration, saying-"they are deprived of the right of suffrage? How bold, daring, determined men; and, be long will the people submit to such inthe great benefit of our youthful population, lieving as they do, that the Constitution solence and tyranny? If they submit to of the United States is the great bulwark it, elections are a farce, and Lincoln will of slavery on this continent, and that the soon be an autocrat. If they submit to disruption of the American Union in. it, they are only fit to be slaves, and disvolves the inevitable destruction of slave. grace the country which gave them birth ry, and is an indispensable necessity to and dishonor the names of their ancestors. ---the attainment of that end, they are de-

A PEACE PARTY. - The Democratic party is for peace. It will hail with sat istaction the ending of the war, whenever that can be done upon the basis of a restoration of the Union. But it will not consent to a separation of the States. - treme to say that he can set aside the authori Upon this platform it stands, prepared to constitutional amendments, or efforts at resist every assault, and to advocate peace can editor in the State, not a Republican speaker, dare say he is in favor of the restoration of the old Union.

the pretence of unbounded devotion to it ; AN OUTRAGE. - The editor of the Getthey are struggling to overthrow the tysburg Compiler, the organ of the Dem-Constitution, while professing undying ocracy of Adams county, who was arres attachment to it, and a willingness to ted and put in prison "charged with pointing out to rebel officers houses where are trying to plunge the country into civil Federal slodiers were concealed," has been war as the surest means of destroying the released from Fort Mellenry, the charge Union, upon the plea of 'enforcing the having proved to be false, and gotten up

by certain malicious Abolitionists. Inlaws and protecting the public property." stend of aiding the rebels, he was con-If they can defeat every kind of adjust cealing and supporting the sick Colonel of an Indiana regiment, in his own house, none others buy goods of him), who throng to at issue may be satisfactorily settled, they while his sneaking and cowardly Abolition persecutors were in Harrisburg. will feel certain of the accomplishment of

their ultimate designs." They did defeat THE REASON .- The telegraph recently every proposition for an adjustment, and informed us that an enrolling officer had unless the people defeat them, they will been driven from Fulton County, Illinois, by a party of "Copperheads." It proves

to be true. The reason was, the scoun-DISLOYAL - While the draft was prodret was caught enrolling all the Demogressing in Rutland, Vermont, a man who had a deformed face, was arrested crate he could find, and amitting the Abolitionists, or in putting down their names for "making up faces," a disloyal practice, to insult the Marshal, and was hand- in such a manner that they could not be cuffed and sent to jail. He was one of held if drafted. In one small town he the "poor white trash." omitted the names of fity-seven able bodied Abolitionists, whilst the name of WELLS, FARGO & Co., Hernandez, and Brad-

shaw, will please accept our thanks for news- every Democrat, old and young, sick and not touch one half the fighting populawell, was put down.

United States. . . . On the 17th of September, 1757, the Convention closed us havers by proposing the Consti-tution, for ratification or rejection, to Conven-tions of Delegates to be chosen by the people thirty months of dissimulation and treach-

At length, in each one of the States, a Con-ery. How much longer will conscientions xention of Delegates met, pursuant to the pro-posal of the transers of the Constitution. So each Convention, the question was, in sub-stance, submitted —" Shail the States be united men consent tobe duped by the leaders of the old Abolition faction? How much longer will they uphold a party whose stance, submitted —" Shart the States be united upon the exact terms and conditions specified in the Constitution?" and in each, by the rati-fication of the Constitution, that question wa decided in the effirmative. The ratification of the Constitution by those successive Conven-tions, formed the Union and created the Gov-ment of the Union. principles are execrable and whose purposes treasonable?

A PROTRACTED WAR .-- It is evident ernment of the United States. As t e United that the Administration thinks the war formed has numerous terms and conditions, all of which are specified in the Constitution, it is exactly what the Constitution has made it.will te protracted for years. We learn from our Washington exchanges that Not something distinct from the Constitution it cannot, properly, be considered separate and apart from that instrument. To the Union, wooden barracks are to be constructed immediately in all the fortifications, and exactly as the Constitution has made 0, every State and every cutzen is a party. To that Union, it is the duty of every State to yield at unreluctant allegiance. To that Union, it is

the duty of every cuizen to give a constant, ac-tive, zealous and efficient support. Created by the adoption of the Constitution, the Government of the United States is one of limited powers. It can rightfully exercise npower not delegated to it by the Constitution That the affairs of the National Government number of years." may be properly carried on, the Constitution and laws of the United States have provided for the election and appointment of numerous

officers. handsomely notices a big military man : No officer can rise superior to the laws. The No officer can rise superior to the laws. The Constitution declares itself to be a part of "the supreme law of the land." It is the sworn duty of every United States officer to support it, and he should be true to his oath. As a law, there are some things in which the Constitution is peculiar. It cannot be repealed. Amendments to it cannot be proposed without the concurrence of two-thirds of both Houses of Converses or the amendments to the laws. thing from the Administration He managed to win a terrible defeat at Fredricksburg, but he has conquered Kentucky and should receive a high place in the afof Congress, or the applications of the Legis latures of two-thirds of the States. Amend fections of his master, whose dirty work

he has proved himself so competent to ments, though properly proposed, cannot be-come parts of the Constitution without the con-currence of three fourths of the States. execute. A man should be paid liberally for debasing himself so thoroughly. The President of the United States is only an officer of the law, and it is idle in the ex-REWARDING HIS FRIENDS. - Some very ty of that very law of which he is an officer. nice Government plums, says the New If he may rise above the law, so may every other officer. In his oath of office, he says, York Argus, have recently been distribu-"I do solemnly swear that I will, to the beof my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." That oath and West, in the shape of appointments ted among the "King's friends," North

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