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DESCRIPTIONS BY THE WEEK
The carriers of the Bee are authorized to re-
ceive subscriptions to our paper, at the rate of
50 cents a week, payable in all cases to the car-
riers themselves.

Auction Sales This Day.

Books.—Auction Books & Co., 10 o'clock, at their
auctioneers, Charles Street. No. 60, ladies and gen-
tlemen's hats, bonnets, ladies' shoes, &c.

The Sheet Metal at auction, this day, at noon, at the
City Hotel, Common St. The same hours.

A CAUSELESS WAR.

The mass of faction and the baneful influ-
ence of sectional animosity were never more
vividly displayed than in the scenes of
the rebellion in the North and the South.

All other conduct is recorded in the pages of his
history that had their origin in some intelligible
and well defined object—such as the redressing of a
wrong, the avenging of an insult, or the settle-
ment of a dispute.

The above is known and proper, but can
not be justified without a reasonable cause, cannot
be known very well that a pretense for the
war is put forth.

The people of the North and their Black Republi-
can Presidents affected to be

here that a considerable number against
the South, and that the honor, dignity and safety of the country require
that it should be quelled. They affect that they

have no desire to invade Southern
territory, or to interfere with the internal
administration of the Southern States.

They profess a safe and speedy deliverance from the
rivalrous rout which has invaded their! We shall
look with impatience and intense solicitude for
accounts of the approaching conflict.

A SPREAD ON M'DONALD PORTER.—An eng-
aging report, remaining on a new volume of
poetry, says it is the most popular style, which
is happy at its last gap, remarkable for the im-
mensity of success on which it operates. It never
fails to bring up to ships of war and trade port
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through, and endeavor to carry out various dis-
patches or material of war, for either party.

New York, May 25.—The city of Alexandria
presents a quiet surface.

Washington, May 25.—The capital was fired upon
by ambuscaded Southerners, who retired to the
Southern approaches.

The rebels have proclaimed English subjects
to be forbidden to join ships of war and trade
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through, and endeavor to carry out various dis-
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New York, May 25.—The "Hart's" Battal-
ion dispersed, and scattered like a bunch of
strawberries.

An officer just from Washington says the De-
partment has received information of the ex-
odus of 15,000 troops at Norfolk.

Fifteen thousand men are between Norfolk
and Bull Run's Point, 15,000 troops are at Rich-
mond, and every train is a column of smoke.

The Kentucky regiments have been ordered to

reinforce the Virginia at Point of Rocks.

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New York, May 25.—The "Times" makes
the following startling announcement:

Judge Sprague, of the United States Court
Bank, has clearly defined the crime of piracy,
and has issued a general order forbidding
the committing of such acts.

The Southern Confederacy must now meet

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employment of force to bring them to reason
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