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# Select Poetrn. A PRAYER FOR PEACE.

Give us peace in our time, O Lord, From the desolating sword, From the devastating fire— From the wicked man's desire!

Passionate, senseless, proud, The teachers of the crowd Disturb the sorrowful air, Crying "Strike! and do not spare!"

The preachers of Thy word, Untrue to the trust conferred, Defile Thy temple gate With the blasphemies of hate.

The eyes of our young men glow As the wild war trumpets blow, And their hands deep rimson rain With the b ood of their brethren slain.

"More blood !" the old men u ge, As the fides of battle surge; "Tis sweet for our country to die," "More blood!" the women cry.

And they go, the brave and strong, For a right that may be wrong, To feed the greedy tomb With their beauty and their bloom;

To redden the rolling flood, To fatten the earth with blood, And poison the air's pure breath And poison the air's pure breath With the charnel reck of death!

From the mountains to the sea, Floats up, O Lord to Thee-To the footstool of Thy throne, The long, low, trembling moan-

Of a childless multitude, Tender, and lair, and good; Of mothers sad, fortorn, Who weep for their early born-

And for widows forlorn as they Whose hope, whose prop, whose stay Lie low in the shallow grave Of the unforgotten brave.

Give is peace, O Lord, in our time, From all this wrong and crime; From all this sorrow and shame— Peace! peace! in Thy holy name!

For the sake of the perishing realm That our pissions overwhelm. For the sake of the outraged laws, And of Liberty's sacred cause

Stay, stay thy lifted hand On our decimated land! Hold back the avenging tod! Peace! peace! O Lord, our God!

Dissegunation Carried into Practice, The following, taken from The Binghamp-Respectfully tenders his services to the Public.

Coffice second door North of the Mengel the fearful state of affairs that is springing up over the country, the natural results of the teachings of Abolitionism and its twin associate miscegenation. This Republican sheet is compelled to protest against it:

"We shrink from putting on paper the stories which reach us as to the prevalence among young white ladies of a preference for colored men, pure blacks having the precedence in all

in this matter. But we have no hesitation in saying that if we had at the outset conceived it possible that hostility to slavery would ever have led to wholesale intermarriage with negroes BEDFORD, PA.,

of all marriageable R publicans and their sisters, that party should never have received any
ounty, that he has moved to the Borough of Bedounty, that he has moved to the Borough of Bedcountenance or support from this journal. We owe it to ourselves and posterity to say that the odious matrimonial arrangements of so many of those whose opinions on certain great questions of public policy we have hitherto shared,

have taken us wholly by surprise. "The question of course which naturally suggests itself to every right-minded white man BANKERS & DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, BEDFORD, PENN'A.

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Whither are we tending? What is to be done to stop this most detestable movement? For it is an above the stop this most detestable movement? it is as plain as a pikestaff that if it continues, there will be soon no whites left in this once great and prosperous country. We shall all be mulatioes, and be afflicted with all the peculiarities, both mental and physical, of that unhappy race. The signs of this great and terrible change already begin to make themselves manifest in our streets; for the most careless ouserver who walks down Broadway can hardly fail to observe the appearance of a vast number of faces of the well-known brownish tinge. Let that ting, once become general, and then farewell, a long farewell, to all our whiteness!"

Respectfully solicit consignments of Boots and der goes before acts of spoliation, and other has indicated his opinion that the creation of has indicated his opinion that the creation of has indicated his opinion that the creation of the new State of West Virginia by Congress the New Yest Vir was an unwarranted and unconstitutional act. merce. In the United States Circut Court, now in ses- I call upon you to look into the facts connect Hon. Job Mann,
Hon. W. T. Daugherry
B. F. Meyers.

United States Circut Court, now in sested with the seizure of the Journal of Commerce and of the New York World. If these acts attorney on Tues. attorney on Tuesday last read a declaration and of the New York World. If these acts wherein certain parties declared themselves to were illegal the offenders must be punished. In wherein certain parties ... Virginia, and making your inquiries and in prosecuting the certain other parties, citizens of Teunessee.— parties implicated, you will call upon the sherdeclaration and directed the attorney to strike department for any needful force or assistance. out the word "West," so as to have the name. The failure "give this by any official under my the State of Virginia; he added as his reason comirol will be deened a sufficient cause for is for so ordering, that he knew no such State as removal.

"West Virginia." Thad. Stevens admitted the unconstitutionality of the act in Congress-and yet, although he had sworn to support the Constitution, voted

#### Governor Seymour and the Suppressed Newspapers.

of New York, addressed to the District Attor- id was restored to his rank in the army by the

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. ALBANY, May 23, 1864. To A. Oakey Hall, District Attorney of County of New York-Sir: I am advised that nt must have believed all the General said in

on the 19th instant the office of the Journal of lation to the Secretary, or he would not have Commerce and that of the New York World appointed him to a high command in the arwere entered by armed men, the property of the y owners seized, and the premises held by force for several days. It is charged that these acts continues his denunciations of the "Red Reof violence were done without due legal process blicans of the French revolutionary stamp," and without the sanction of State or National he calls the Radicals of his own party. He laws. If this be true the offenders must be peated substantially in his St. Louis spe ech

In the month of July last, when New York "I think the day of retribution very near for was a scene of violence, I gave warning that "the laws of the State must be enforced, its peace and order maintained, and the property of its citizens protected at every hazard." The laws were enforced at a fearful cost of blood

The declaration I then made was not intended merely for that occasion, or against any class ed Republican revolutionary stamp. [Cries of It is of an enduring character, to be asserted at all times and against all conditions of citizens, without favor or distinction. Unless all are made to bow to the law, it will be respected by none. Unless all are made secure vib the blood of its best citizens. [Cheers.] in their rights of person and property, none can be protected. If the owners of the above-smiments which came from the secessionists of named journals have violated State or national tacSouth. laws, they must be proceeded against and punished by those laws. Any action against them line vindicated its independence by the force of outside of legal procedures is criminal. At this was, and was in effect a foreign nation; and I time of civil war and disorder the majesty of knyw that Mr. Chase was in favor of a separathe law must be upheld, or society will sink into anarchy. Our soldiers in the field will battle in vain for constitutional liberty if persons or property, or opinions are trampled upon at We must not give up home-freedom, and thus disgrace the American character, while our citizens in the army are pouring out their blood to maintain the national honor. They must not find when they come back that their personal and fireside-rights have been despoiled. the slaveholder used him in former times. They the laws of the land, there are local reasons which they can elevate themselves to power, and why they must be upheld in the city of New York. If they are not, its commerce and greathe has sustained to the slaveholders in years ness will be broken down. If this great centre past. ["That's so," and cheers.] There would of wealth, business and enterprise is thrown into disorder and bankreater. What makes New

York the heart of our country? Why are its efit of white people. [Cheers.] I am opposed pulsations felt at the extremities of our land! to clothing them with the privileges of suffrage. Not through its positions alone, but because of [A voice: "Let them fight."] [Laughter and the world-wide belief that property is safe with- cheers.] I have no objection to their fighting if in its limits from waste by mobs and from spo- they will fight on our side. liation by government. The laborers in the But I say the doctrine of these radicals is the workshop, the mine, and in the field, on this doctrine of extermination, a horrible and atrocontinent and in every other part of the globe, cious doctrine, unworthy to be tolerated by any send to its merchants, for sale or exchange, the people professing to be civilized people, with feelproducts of their toil. These merchants are made the trustees of the wealth of millions living in every land, because it is believed that in own race and blood; of disfranchising that large cases where there is room for choice. We will only say that there will very soon be hardly a family in the city belonging to the Republican persuasion which will not be glorying in the possession of a negro son-in-law; and what is most horrible about the matter of a painstaking, honest performance of ness for a rebel with the redicals and considered who numbered thousand thousand."

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> of every clime. It is now charged that, in ut-ter disregard of the sensitiveness of that faith, going a fearful trial, the organs of commerc are seized and held, in violation of constitution al pledges; that this act was done in a public mart of your great city, and was thus forced upon the notice of the commercial agents of the world, and they were shown in an offensive way that property is seized by military force and arbitrary orders. These things are more hurtful to the national honor and strength than the loss of battles. The world will confound such acts with the principles of our government, and the folly and crimes of officials will be looked upon as the natural results of the spirit of our insti-

> repel this ruinous inference. If the merchants of New York are not willing to have their harbor scaled up and their commerce paralyzed, they must unite in this demand for the security of persons and property. If this is not done, the world will withdraw from their keeping its treasures and its commerce. History has taught all that official

Very respectfully, yours, &. HORATIC SEYMOUR.

and if Abolitionism went out of power, to-mor- was not done to the ladies, they would stop the row, no such State would be known in Congress. population of the country.

#### GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR.

We gave some days ago an extract from Gen. resident, in which he arraigned the Hon. Salon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, for gh crimes and misdemeanors. At the same ne we expressed the opinion that the Presi-

Gen. Blair evidently has no misgivings on is subject, for in his recent visit to St. Louis nat he said in Congress. He said:

ese people. If they get power and sway in is country we should see some highly perfumyoung gentleman, with a boquet in his hand, ep forward in Congress and play the Robeserre, demanding the erection of the guillotine, on which all men shall be executed who do ot agree with him in opinion. They are of the good!" and cheers.] They are men like the France, but ensanguined the streets of Paris

have heard Thad. Stevens say that the South is to annihilate the Southern States and reduce then to territories; and then by Congressional legislation, such as they hope for, they will enfraichise the negro and disfranchise the white mes of that country. [Voices, "never, never!" Well, that is their design, that is what they are seeking to do, and they will use the negro just as In addition to the general obligation to enforce | wil use the votes of the negro as a basis by be a seridom instituted over this race on the cot-

renounced the Confederacy after that State had perate energy than ever." been captured, availed himself of the amnesty proclamation, and I understand has joined the radicals, and has been accepted by them. But, thy of all consideration—how are you to terminate this war?—How are these men to be subconduct are not to be forgiven, if no amnesty is to be extended to them? Why, if they have mond, and especially in respect to the time when of a Union vidette, who said: "Divide is the nothing to expect from us, as a matter of course tinue, with its enormous expense of treasure, and what is ten thousand fold worse, that vast expenditure of the precious blood of our noble soldiers in the field, who are struggling for the maintenance of the Government, and we shall have to shed more and still more of that precious blood and fight them to the last, if we refuse them an amnesty. The Jacobins are for the African franchised and the white man dis-

This is precisely what the Democrats have said in reference to the confiscation, annihilation of States, and extermination doctrine of the Radicals who have ruled the Administration, and for which they have been more bitterly denounced than for any thing else. And yet here is Gen. Frank Blair, a devoted friend of Mr. Lincoln, who denounces the radical doctrine, including negro equality, wherever he goes, and not an Abolition paper in the State dare find fault with him; indeed the central organ has gone so far in the contrary direction as to endorse the whole Blair family .- Pat. & Union.

# Convention.

on the 31st, shall control the action of the Balsingular want of skill was everything managed
that we fought the enemy at every point with not change their name nor shirk the responsi-York, a resolution was reported that if justice coln is thrown overboard, the candidate of the inferior force, and made up for the rebel pauciplace.

#### In every State and in every city, there are members of the Republican party dissatisfied

rank P. Blair's speech in Congress, delivered with the existing state of affairs, who are de-The following is the letter of Gov. Seymour, and P. Blair's speech in Congress, delivered termined to prevent the re-election of Mr. Linguistracoln, and the prepetuation of his administra-tive policy. Their names do not appear upon the call only because they seek places in the Lincoln, or look beyond it to the possibilities of why is every traitor his noisy champion?" the nomination of Grant. The New York

President Lincoln and his chief managers— "It galls us to the quick to see a man who Weed, Cameron and Forney—but little imagine has been as instrumental as Gen. McClellan has the strength and power of the men who have to organize a military force to suppress rebellion, committed themselves to the movement for this defamed, traduced, and treated with such ex-Cleveland Convention, and are secretly at work treme enmity by men who have done so little to to make it a grand success. As a State Sena- fight traitors as the editor of the New York tor who signed the appeal to postpone the Bal- Tribune. We do not question Mr. Greeley's loytimore Convention replied, when shown an at-tack upon him by one of the organs of Lincoln, throw—and we say the same of Gen. McClel-"They do not know all that is going on. When lan. But we do contend that Gen. McClellan the Peoples' Convention meets they will open has shut the mouths of one hundred traitors,

by large numbers, but it will depend for its spirit upon the intensity of the desire to get rid of Lincoln, which may, by the time it sits, assume universal and controlling influence.

appear. Yet there is little doubt that the friends capacity as a journalist, we should blame no the Convention, when it becomes necessary to a deserter. We therefore say to Mr. Greeley defeat Lincoln by such a movement.

# CONFESSING THE POSITION.

of the press reveal the actual situation in Vir- and honor him as an officer and a soldier

front, to the effect that yesterday morning Lee support Gen. McClellan in any political contest, was found in a strongly entrenched position between we will never abuse him because he has been so the Po and Mattapony river. The entrench- unfortunate as to have bad men for his "noisy ments are regularly constructed earthworks, champions." If there is any truth in history, grown over the grass, showing that they were the same sort of clique attempted to swarm aof Hooker's advance in that direction."

tion, we might have learned all this long ago. But it is said we had not even correct maps of where he is, and he will never cut much of a the localities, and our officers were all deceived figure where soldiers are. It is possible that an and disappointed in regard to them.

"Many mousand of fresh troo sent to General Grant. His total losses up to son, says no less of every soldier who has been the present time are not far from thirty-five under his command. We accordingly assert it and, but General Grant has to-day almost as men as Horace Greeley to put down this rebelllarge an army as he began the campaign with. ion, and tie the hands of such men as General

when he crossed the Rapidan. "It is exceedingly regretted by many of our

The correspondent of the New York Commer- occurred:

uncement of 'gerat victories' in the newspapers; hours and hours days, so near at dued, if all those who wish to lay down their army has not yet been beaten. He also said to an vidette fired and killed the sheep, and, dropping arms and make amends for their past rebellions eager and enthusiastic friend who was inquiring his gan, advanced to remove the prize. they will fight to the last, and this war will conmise on the 4th of July !""

# EXIT BANKS.

to appear in a still worse light. It is in fact, the armid the cheers of his comrades, who expected most complete and humiliating disaster of the to help him to eat it. Of the hundreds of hosthe prolongation of the war. They do not wish handled without any system or presence of mind, bank of that run, not one dared to violate the the amnesty on any terms unless they can have and were it not for the bravery and skill of truce agreed upon by these two soldiers. Generals Franklin and A. J. Smith the bulk of the army would have been made prisoners of war. At last accounts it is said that a demand had been made by the enemy upon Gen. Banks tion republican party, after deluging the counto surrender his whole force; and if he has try in blood, destroying the most sacred rights had no better luck than he had at first, it would of American citizens, setting at naught the not be surprising if this should occur.

freighted with gloomy accounts from the Red everybody but those who agree with them poriver region. Banks, it is said, has been cut litically and religiously as disunionists and traioff from the Missississippi and is retreating over- tors; after attempting to elevate the negro to land through the Teche country. If he is, we the level with the whites by amalgamation of may expect to hear that Napoleon's retreat from the races, and committing all manner of out-Moscow will be repeated upon a small scale .- | rages upon the innocent, loyal and unoffending The country swarms with enemies, and if half citizens for political purposes only, now seek to our troops get back to New Orleans they will shirk the responsibility and the disgrace which The Fremont Movement--The Cleveland be lucky. The result of this ill-starred expe- posterity will certainly heap upon them, and lest dition is that we have lost heavily of gunboats, an outraged and injured people, a bankrupt and transports, trains, provisions, fully a million of ruined country, be testimony of their guilt, by How strong the movement is to be which has greenbacks, and have allowed all the country changing their name. The whole abolition recalled together the Convention at Cleveland, depends upon circumstances, which will fully sippi to fall again into the hands of the rebel ditional Union Party," a name just about as develop themselves before the 31st inst. It is forces. One half of our army should have appropriate as to name a jackass a sheep, and undoubtedly the expectation of a portion of the been able to conquer any force the rebels could all this after trying for years to destroy the U-Radicals that the demonstration at Cleveland bring together in that region; and yet with such nion they now claim to be so much in love with.

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#### Gen. McClellan Defended by a Republican.

A few weeks ago the New York Tribune contained the following slander upon Gen. McClel-

"If there be one sincerely loyal man who still clings to Gen. McClellan, we ask him to answer Baltimore Convention with a view to displace this question: If Gen. McClellan is a true man,

To which the editor of the Newport (Vt.) News, a Republican paper, replies thus:

where Mr. Greeley has not so much as heard The Convention will doubtless be attended the report of a single musket discharged at the lan, but we have been a soldier under him, and, It will be noticed that the names of the friends like thousands of others have contracted a sol-Chase are not on the Call, and that those of dier's love for him, which will cling to us to the special friends of Grant and others, do not last. Should we deny this, even in our present these candidates will give aid and comfort to man if he treated us as scornfully as he would that there is one sincerely "loyal man" who is not afraid or ashamed to answer this question. Gen. McClellan is a true man, because good and Gradually, little by little, the correspondents true soldiers of the United States army respect nia, so long and so studiously concealed from | man who is ready to sacrifice his life to save the Government of a people who will revere his The Washington Star, of Monday evening, name long after his traducers are dead and forgotten. We make these remarks as an indepen-"We have very late information from the dent journalist-and though we never expect to constructed as long ago, perhaps, as the time round our Washington. We have no kind of an idea what kind of men Mr. Greeley seeks If we had spies or other sources of informa- for his companions, but of one thing we are certain, soldiers will never make much noise article like this may offend some of our readers, A dispatch to the New York Evening Post and perhaps some may decide to forsake us. If were sense bolait The man who holdly He has not ten thousand less soldiers than he had McClellan and his soldier friends, the sooner we stop fighting the better for us."

## INTERESTING INCIDENT.

A correspondent with the Army of the Potomae gives the following incident that actually

Amidst all the horrors of war many inci-"Although it was announced in the War Bul-dents occur amusing in themselves, and which letin addressed to General Dix a week ago to-day, that Lee's army was routed, and that ces, are provocative of mirth, and form subjects League has been formed for the transportation from the Sonth of colored beaux and belles, with the truly fiendish design of guarding against the possibility of an exhaustion of the supply.

"It may really be imagined that it is with great reductance that we speak out our minds in this matter. But we have no besitation in the solution of the solution for the people to be secure in their ranks they seem disposed to take to their bosons, and allow them the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem disposed to take to their bosons, and allow them the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem disposed to take to their bosons, and allow them the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem disposed to take to their bosons, and allow them the benefit of the Amnesty Proclamation.

Gen. Gantt, of Arkansas, a gentleman who passes anything I remember to have seen or renounced the Confederacy after that state had perfectly and the process of the Union from the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem distributed as the Union from the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem distributed as the Union from the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem distributed as the Union from the beginning. [Laughter.] And these are the only people they will forgive. Those who will join their ranks they seem distributed array, on either side of Spotts array, on either side of Spotts array, on either ranks they seem distributed array, on either side of Spotts array and effects against untra heard: On one of those bitter cold mornings, The Washington correspondent of the Post while the armies of Meade and Lee were staring at each other across the little rivulet known "Gen. Grant has never countenanced the an- as Mine Run, when moments appeared to be harder fighting was to come, and that the rebel ed along the run on the rebel side .- A rebel in reference to the prospect of capturing Rich- instant he was covered by a gun in the hands the rebel capital might be expected to fall into word, or you are a dead Johnny." This propskirmish lines, Mr. Rebel skinned the sheep, took one half and moved back with it to his post, when his challenger, in turn dropping his Every account that reaches us from the trans- gun crossed the run, got the other half of the missis-ippi region makes the failure of Banks sheep and again resumed the duties of his post whole war. The troops appear to have been tile men arrayed against each other on either

> WANT TO CHANGE THEIR NAME. - The aboli-Constitution and the sacred teaching of the no-The steamer which arrived yesterday comes ble founders of the American Union, denouncing