The Watchman.



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Through the neglect of our "paper men' to forward us the usual quantity of they are compelled to ask their "colored paper, we have been compelled to issue a bredren" to come to their assistance, and paper, we have been compelled to issue a fearing that the acquisition will prove insuf-half sheet. We regret this very much, but ficient to carry out their schemes, they rehave done all in our power to furnish the sort to force to compel white men to supu ual amount of reading matter. Our ad- port them. Whether this will be submitted ver isers have had to suffer a little, but we to time will tell. For our part, we do will try and make that right in the future. not believe it will. The masses of the peo-

The "U. L's."

We would warn our friends and readers whatever, to assist in its further prosecu-

many now suffering in Camps and Hospit- their homes and compel them to take up a war for the "preservation of the constitution" and the "enforcement of the laws."

them and trampled upon the plain provisions claves sworn to support this Administration.

Roll on the Ball.

Thank God, the people are at last beginn'n : to see things as they realy exist-they are getting their eyes opened to the true state of affairs, and the sentiments expressed in Peace meetings, held in almost every part of the country, under Federal jurisdiction, shows plainly the state of feelin; throughout the North. A mans "pa'riotism," is no longer measured by the masses, by the length of his denunciations of democrats, nor his love of country denoted by the size of the flig fastened to some portion of his inhabitation. Co nmon sense is begining to resume its sway and we may ere long expect some glorious result, from this happy change. Let the ball roll on,-Patriots of "old Centrs" your duty is to fall in, and work for peace, you have seen and felt the effects of war, why then will ye sit si'ent and uncomplaining while your own children are being butchered and the little you have acquired by hard labor caten up with taxes : why stand ye and gaze unconserned while the very life blood of your country is oozing out at every vain! No ver, NEVER, will this war cease until the people demand that it shall be done. Look 10' to the men who claimed to be your leaders in times of peace, they have failed to compent and rotton - not fit for exponents, is good may be found in profusion, with poof the great principles of Democracy, not fit- lite and attentive waiters to administer to good of North and South East, and West. advertisement will appear next week. Wait for none to movo. Make to yourselves leaders or be leaders in your own persons. Call meetings and attend them, let your voices go up through petitions and resolutions, demanding an armistice. Demanding a peace. Let fuel mouthed abolitionists denounce you as "traitors," heed them not, you have regarded their threats to long already, truth and right, justice and honor is

Will the People Sub sit ? After all the bombast and bragadocia of Northern fanatics about their "fower" and signed "Felix." Who "Felix" is, we do not know, nor do we care. One thing, how-South, and overthrow their institutions-after all the ravings about "bravery," "patrolism," "will," and "determination," to assist their Abolition Gods, it must be huty, is a tissue of falsehood from beginning miliating, if to them anything can be so, to to end. He quotes the defeat of the Democ admit, which in the passage of the conscript rac" in the boroughs of Bellefonte and Milesbill, the virtually do, that they are not able burg, as a great Republican triumph, when the Constitution to withdraw from a Union fice of thousands of its citizens. Oh, is to carry through what they commenced. the fact is, these towns never go any other We argued from the beginning that the way. The only instance in which the De-South could not be whipped, and for so doing was presented by a Grand Jury of these years, was at the election last fall, when self-same patriots (?) and arrested as a "traitor." Time has proven that we were right, and those who attempted to crush us out, MUST admit it now, for after using all their 'power" and squandering all their "means," ple understand as well what this war is carried on for as those con lucting it do, and they cannot be induced by any argument

to beware of the attempts of Abolitionists tion. Balls and bayouets cannot compel to reorganize their God forsaken party, by them to fight side by side with negroes in a init, sting them into the mysteries of the "U. cause which they know is cursed by God for Their Union League is simply a Union disgrace to those officially engaged in it.-WITH DEATH, and a League WITH HELL | The whole population of the North | are not gotten up to support the infamuos Adminis- fawning sycophants that will lick the hand t a ion in its crusade against the rights of that is raised to smite. They have suffered white men-to assis it in freeing the blacks much for the sake of peace, but a "will" and enslaving the whites -- to drive the labe - that cannot be overawed, and a "determina ing classes into the war and murder them tion" that cannot be shaken, has taken hold Thi Administration cannot be fastened to er than be compelled to assist in this infathe backs of the people, either by mysteries, mous crusade against the rights of others .oaths or secret organizations, and its friends John Brown could have raised as many men my as well know it now, as at any other to aid him in exterminating the South, as time. The effects of the success of Know- can the old tyrant at Washington. This lantly, and our plains drank up the genernothingism is to fearful to permit men who war is "played out." emphatically "played are known to be hitter enemies of the prin out," notwithstanding the fielish blabberci j'es upon which our government was f un- ing of those who still claim to be its supded, to meet in the dark and plot how to porters. Pennsylvania will furn sh no more disnose of hone: t patriots. Too many demcrats have been butchered a'ready in this will be within her own borders, to resist cursed cause of abolitionism. There are too those who attempt to drag her citizens from

als and subject to the dict tion of old Abe arms against persons who are defending or his minions, who were deluded from their their own hearthstones and property. If the prescribe the drink, religions, and morals of homes by falsehoods and cunning boliticians insatiate maw of abolitionism has not been made to believe that they were engaging in appeared by blood, it will be left to satisfy its cravings from the veins of those who have We as Americans have never lived in it cannot further goige itself by appeals and editors on rails, tarred and feathered them, which are now almost upon us. He had no not spirit enough to stand for the'r rights-"times like these"—we have never had men deluding theories. We the people, underto administer the laws who disregulded stand now, what is meant by the cry, "support the government," and intend to act acthe m and trampled upon the plain provisions of our Constitution—we have never before had our country filled with traitors who applanded every attempt of usurpers to over-tion of the masses of the people throughout this question has brought all the trouble to of the masses of the people throughout the masses of the people and other than the masses of the people and other throughout the masses of the people an throw our government, and rear upon its ru | the entire North, to end this frightful war in | ins a Central despotism-we have never be- some manner or other. They will no longer with the Puritan spirit of New England .fore had a Robespeirre to reign over us, or a countenance any movements that provides The Hilland Dutch of New York had a "council of ten" to enact laws, but we have fr its prolongation. Too many firesides complaint against it two hundred years ago.

will

That thrift may follow fawning ! come at your ned, and depart at your dicta- the local interests of other communities. tion? Do e look upon us as serfs, willing She will have to give up tariff robbery and to surrender our rights, rather than dare negro steeling, or go out in the cold by hermaintain them ? Do ye regard us as white- self. livered slaves, ready to tremble when ye frown, or applaud when ye approve? We frown, or applaud when ye approve; we can tell you we are NEITHER! Our fath-triots (?) about here, are not engaged in remire'y logic, report and demanded the can tell you we are NEITHER! Our fath-triots (?) about here, are not engaged in remire'y logic, report and demanded the can tell you we are NEITHER! Our fath-triots (?) about here, are not engaged in remarks. RIFLES AND CANDO.

ted you in the hour of emergency, like But Fisher keeps an elegant oyster and eating lidle?" "In God's name," can there be I r and Dix and Dickenson and Tol and saloon on Bish p street, directly under Mr. Staunton. Many lave proven themselves in. Commings's new hotel. Everything that to be leaders of the party that labors for the the wants of the inner man. Mr F.sher's

> At the request of several members of lars. It was quite a curiosity. the Institute before which the Essays of Miss Reese and Mrs. Ward were read we give them a place in our columns. We do not endorse all the Ideas contained in them it yet, but know from a glance at the "table of con-

with you, future generations will rise up New Goods, to which they invite the attenand call you blessed, work then for peace, tion of the public. They embrace every varielet us have it on some terms or oth- ty of style, and will be sold as cheap if not cheaper, then can be procured anywherelse. The everwelcome Knicke, bocker is again their slaves. He said :

In the Harrisburg Telegraph of the 25th inst., we observe a co from this place, dated the 23d inst., and ever, is certain: he is a most unconscions

mocracy have carried this borough for many Mr. Furey, our cand date for Commissioner, ty next fall. Mark that, Sir "Felix."

In the Cincinnati Enquirer we find a long concoct measures to withdraw from the Union, and to ally herself with Great Britain. The Southwest came to our relief most galous blood of its sons on the fields of the brethren, because they accepted the doc- ley claims to have made Mr. Lincoln Presi Raisin, the Tippecanoe and the Thames .-There was never any political difference be tween the West and the South until the Puritan spirit of New England, which, always 1855 he said :

convents, and dispatched State inquisitorial committees to pry into Catholic nunneries; which during the past year rode Democratic we find him predicting a state of things and mobbed Democrats simply b cause they faith in the stability of free institutions, or into its head, that its mission was to set the result of his teaching. He said: ns. No people could ever get along "council of ten" to enact laws, but we have all of these now, and it becomes us to be on the alert. "E'ernal vigilance is the price of liberty." Screet orgunizations should not be permitted, men who work in the dark should be taken care of. Persons who join the "U.L's" should be an I WilL be attended to. Let them beware, there are times when "forbearance cases to be virtue," and that time has come with true patriots. Centary can never be disgraced with conclaves sworn to support this Administration.

If r its prolongation. Too many firesides fire dearest bonns, firesides fire dearest bonns, firesides have been robbed of their dearest bonns, the dark should be and will be comes us to be on the dictators of the Swedes and Fins, who settled in Pelaware and New Jersey, and also the caveling and children fatherless—too much treasure has been squandered—too much want and misery, produced with no good resulting to insure any aid or encouragement towards its continuance.

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> Who can tell us why some of the paers reddened the fields of the Revolution cru ing a company of "free Americans of OYSTER AND EATING SALOON. -Mr. Frank needs their services, "why stand they here of

> > ever brought to this town, is the one slaughtered yesterday by the Messrs. Loeb. We believe its live weight was 2500 pounds, and it cost those enterprising gentlemen 190 dol-

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cheaper, then can be procured anywherelse.

Call and see.

The Ladies Aid Society at Danville.

The Ladies

Who Are the D sunionists?

BY J P. M. NO. V. Is there not some chosen carse,
Some hidden thunder in the stores of heav'n
Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the man.
Who owes his greatness to his country's ruin'
—Addison.

The leaders in the secession movement at which, in their opinion, had ceased to serve there not some chosen curse?" But we are the purposes for which it was formed. The not done. Gen. James Watson Webb, ed-Black Republican party has always been itor of the New York Courier and Inquirer, the disunion party in this na ion; they advocated doctrines that led as certainly to nated Fremont in 1856, and Lincoln in 1860, hole, and as far as Spring township is conference, the Democracy have carried one-half the offires there, according to "Felix" own admission, which is somewhat of a surprise, when we consider the fact that that township has gone Republican ever since the advent of that infamous heresy, Know-Nothingism. Now, where is the Republican triumph? It don't exist. The real facts are, the Democracy have carried nearly of the results are the Democracy have carried nearly of the results are the Democracy is struggling with to-day is the South Half and the surprise of the Republic and has sever since been striving, under various promisence of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, to overturn our government. We have shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, to overturn our government. We have shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, to overturn our government. We have shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, to overturn our government. We have shown by the leaders of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, the first days of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, the first days of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, the first days of the Republic and has ever since been striving, under various name, rather that to be right, I am with them. Northern people the filtorian of the war in Spain: "The babit of danger made us look upon death as one of the most ordinary circumstances of life—when or the most ordinary circumstances of life—when or the believe will be the most ordinary circumstances of life—when ordinary circumstances of life—when ordinary circumstances of life—whe carried it by a majority of about ten votes. the dismemberment of the Confederacy as In the former Convention he made a speech butchering. No asylum is respected; the blood communication; but as lying is one of have shown by the leaders of the Republithe fundamen al principles of the Repub- can party that the great principle which unlican party, there is no danger of any de- derlies its organization is violent, unchangception being practiced upon the people ing. eternal warfare upon the institution of by such contemptible and intentional false. American slavery, with a view to its ultiits wickedness, and can bring nothing but hoods. Centre county will poll fifteen hun- mate extinction throughout the entire land; dred majority against the darkey fraterni- the i repressible conflict was to be waged until the Southern cotton and rice fields should be cultivated by free labor, or until the rye fields of the North should be cultivated by slave labor. We now propose to show who first proclaimed disunion. We article on New England, from which we shall begin with Nathaniel P. Banks, once copy the following: When the West was Governor of Massachusetts, who was electa d to rob farmers and others to fill the pockets of men who are better fitted for the penitentiary than to fill prominent positions in our government.

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Governor of Massachusetts, who was elections assaulted by the British and Indians in the war has been prolatined war of 1812, and when our women and that we have heard speak, is willing to submit to it—all are willing to do and die, rathous the first and the war has been prolatined war of 1812, and when our women and think the knife, and the knife to the hilt, the knife to the hilt, the knife to the hilt, the knife to the hilt the knife was meeting in the Hertford Convention to produce. The American people will not of the party, but all advocate the same etersoon forget his grand advance on Harper's | nal hostility to the South, and the idea that

> look for a moment at his sentiments. In intermeddling and persecuting, originated it. That spirit, which hung Quakers, banished Baptists, burnt women for being witches, and which, in modern times, wants to prescribe the drink, religions, and morals of the whole world; which burnt Catholic man slavery—this Union cannot and ought Not Stand.

TO STAND In 1856, in a speech in Massachusetts,

result? He holds a military commission;

On the 19th and 20th of May, 1856, in a ber of Republicans then in the Senate. They

Already the muster has begun. The strife is no longer local, but national. Even now while I speak, portents hang on all the arches of the her izon, threatening to darken the broad land, which already yawns with the mutterings of CIVIL WAR. The fury of the propagandists of slavery and the calm determination of their oppenents. are now diffused from the distant Torritory ever wide-spread communities, and the whole country in all its extent—marshaling hostile divisions, and foreshadowing a strife, which, unless happily averted by the triumph of freedom will become averted by the triumph of freedom will become WAR-FRATRICIDAL, PARRICIDAL WAR

Following in the same strain and for the to be drifting. same purpose, Senator Seward said:

The solemnity of the occasion draws over our heads that cloud of disunion which always arises whenever the subject of slavery is agitated. Still the deade goes on more ardenly, earnestly and angrily than ever before. It employs now not cru 'ing a company of ''free Americans of with their blood, that we, their unworthy descendants, might enjoy the blessed boom of liberty. You have sought to take it from us—think you we will submit without resistance? Neven! NEVER!

Ones are Event Strong a company of ''free Americans of African descent?' There is certainly enough of them in town to begin on. Where the bost of lesser lights is the chivalric McAllister? the brave (?) sistance? Neven! NEVER!

Ones are Event Strong a company of ''free Americans of Dyou look through this inspirient war quite to the end, and see there poace, quiet and harmony on the subject of slavery? If so, pray enlighten enough of them in town to begin on. Where the host of lesser lights is the chivalric McAllister? the brave (?) that circle around them? The 'government' the signal of the patron of them in town to begin on. Where the host of lesser lights away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away, was not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more unwise than he who expects away as not more un

After showing that war must inevitably follow, Mr. Seward suggests to the Pacific fever at Nashville, we understand was brought States that then would be their time to se-

Again, in a speech at Albany. New York,

body should read it.—Address, Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York. Price \$3 per 11, 1850, Mr. Seward threatens the South num.

with "civil war," unless they emancipate

UNION SHALL BE DISSOLVED, and civil UNION SHALL BE DISSOLVED, and CIVIL WARS ENSUE, bringing on VIOLENT BUT COMPLETE AND IMMEDIATE ENANCIPATION. We are now arrived at that stage when that crisis can be forcase—when we must forcesse it. It is directly before us. Its shadow is upon us.

Yet this is the great leader of the Republican party! If that is not disunion, in the name of Heaven what is it? In the ex. tracts we have given from his speeches, we see laid down the bloody programme they the South looked upon disunion as revolu-tionary; they did not claim a right under wreck of our government, and by the sacri- among us.

You may, with cour's diessing, present to this country a name, rallying around it all the elements of the opposition, and thus we will become so strong that, through the ballot box, we shall save the country. But, if a name be presented on which we may not rally, and the consequence is CIVIL WALK—nothing more, nothing less, but civil war—I ask then, what is our first duty?

From a speech of John P. Hale, delivered

following : I thank God that the indications of the present day seem to premise that the North have at last got to the wall, and will go no further. I hope so. The Senator says there may be a power that shall say, 'Thus far shall thou go, and no farther.'—Good! Good! Sir! Hope it mill come; and if it comes to blood, LET BLOOD COME. No, sir, if that issue must come, LET IT COME, and it can not come Too SOON. * * Sir, Purian blood has not always shrank from even those encounters, and when the war has been proclaimed

Ferry down the Shenandoah; may he be the Constitution of the United Sates is a equally successful at New Orleans. His small obstacle when the emancipation of the hand is now raised for the destruction of his | Southern negro is in question. Horace Greetrine he taught. Hell might blush to own dent. We shall conclude these extracts by so base a being as its instrument. Let us a few from the columns of his paper : [From the Tribune of November 9, 1860.1

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If the cotten States shall become satisfied that they can do better out of the Union than in it. we insist on letting them go in peace. The right to seeded may be a revolutionary one; but it exists, nevertheless. * * * * We must ever resist the right of any State to remain in the Union and nullily or defy the laws thereof. To withdraw from the Union is quite another matter; and whenever a considerable section of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all correive measures designed to keep it in. We hope never to live in a republic whereof one section is pinned to another by bayonets.

[From the Tribune of November 26, 1850.]

[From the Tribune of November 26, 1860.] If the cotton States unitedly and earnestly wish

claim an hereditary right to govern those over whom they are placed.

Is General Banks now aiming at such a Southerners from the Union in 1861.

[From the Tribune of February 23, 1861]

Now. is the question answered, "Who are In case of the alternative being presented, of the continuance of slavery, or a dissolution of the Union, I am for DISSOLUTION; and I care not how quick it comes."

1850, Senator Hale presented two petitions. praying that "some plan might be devised for the dissolution of the American Union." It received three votes, that being the numspeech delivered in the Senate, Mr. Sumner were John P. Hale, WM. H. SEWARD, and SALMON P. CHASE; the present position of SALMON P. CHASE; the present position of these men, especially the latter two, anthough the perfield and contempt of the most solemn oaths THE BLACK REPUBLICAN PARTY, and without the interposition of Heaven, their infernal designs will, in all probability, succeed. It is a duty Democract owes to Heaven, and to their fellow men, everywhere to resist every usurpation, and to strive to save our country from the despotism into which it appears

Feb. 23d 1863.

ARTHURS HOME MAGAZINE -For March is re ceived, and is a most beautiful number. Under the edit rship of T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, this Magazine is achieving a most envriable celabrity, and is well worth the patron age of every moral and christain community. As a writer of pure morality T. S, Arthur has no

The body of Lemuel Holt, who died with LOER'S Big Ox.—Probably the largest exercise of the says:

Ever brought to this town, is the one slaughtered yesterday by the Messrs. Loeb. We believe its live weight was 2500 pounds, and the cost those enterprising gentlemen 190 dollars. It was quite a curiosity.

States that then would be their time to second in the commercy at Milesburg, his former home.—Then the Free States and Slave States of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification for without and they would have abundant cause and; justification for without the states of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification for without the states of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification for without the states of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification for without the states of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification for without the states of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification with the surface of manhood, and had only participated in his first battle. His life to state of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification with the cametery at Milesburg, his former home.—The theory would have abundant cause and states of the Pacific, and they would have abundant cause and; justification and they would have abundant cause and; justification and the would have abundant cause and justification and the would have abundant cause and justification and the would have abundant cause and justification and the would have abundant c

Godevs Lady's Book for March has come hand, not a whit behind its cotemporaries in point ftalent and beauty. Godey is always up to the times, and improvement, in her onward marth to profection, never catches him sleeping. As usual, his Magazine is filled with the choicest tit bits of literature and Tassion. Address Lewis
A. Godey, Philadelphia. Price \$3 per an-

The Continental Monthly has been laid the time contracted for. The first number will upon our table. Although not agreeing with it in the views expressed regarding the present National crisis, yet we must admit that it is one of

Prepared expressly for the Wateaman. O Man, Who Art Thou?

OR REFLECTIONS ON PEACE A. D WAR.

(Continued from last Number.) be, so long as the dreaded monster continue

The soldier abandons himself to all the fury which an assault authorizes. He strikes, he slays are repeated in every street, in every house.— You hear the cries of violated females calling in in the the Senate in 1856, we extract the hundreds or biacaened carcasses of the wretched helpless victim groaning beneath the weight of ing among the smoking ruins-of females viola-

mander of the besieging army, on entering it, abandoned the city to the unrestrained rage and lust of his soldiers, and a scene of horror ensued which history has no language, poetry no pencil to portray. Neither the innocence of childhood or the the helplessness of old age, neither rank, sex nor beauty, could disarm the fury of the con querors. Nothing could afford protection. Fifty nree women were found beheaded in a single querors. Nothing could afford protection. Fifty three women were found beheaded in a single church. Some of the soldiers amused themselves with throwing children into the flames, and others with stabbing infants at their mothers breasts. Heaps of dead bodies strewed the ground—Streams of blood ran along the streets; and the city being fired at once in several places, the attack of the public, the aggregate being a very sagasious individual zeldom goes where he is not invited.

A FEW WORDS TO OUR READERS—Always real advertisements. It is to your interest to do mosphere soon glowed with such intolerable heat, as compelled even the soldiers themselves to seek refuge in their camps. More than five thousand bodies were thrown into the river to clear the streets. There perished in all not less than thirty thousand. Madgeburg, one of the finest cities in Germany, was a heap of ashes; and the next day some of the few survivors wore seen crawling the out from under the dead; children wandering about with heart rending cries in search of their mothers."

On our own continent the wars that have come.

The liberal out Readers — Always real advertisements. It is to your interest to do so.

In nine cases sut often the most honest, upright, trust-worthy liberal dealers are those who advertise is to extend money prudently, and the most successful and liberal business men know it and as a accordingly. Look over our advertising columns daily and buy of none you do not find there.

Narrow minds a misers are seldom advertiser. The liberal, frank, and free always of their mothers."

On our own continent the wars that have come. ty thousand. Madgeburg, one of the nest cities the withdraw peacefully from the Union. we think they should and would be allowed to do so. Any attempt to compel them by force to remain would be contrary to the principles enunciated in the immortal Declaration of Independence, contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liber to the fundamental ideas on which human liber.

he sword in Spanish America. But for examples of cruelty, treachery, perfidy and contempt of solemn promises, that would be digraceful in the most barbarous community, we have only to look at the war in Florida, where the maxim that any means are justifiable which may be employed with advantage against an enemy, was practically adhered to.

in Africa. Thousands upon thousands of soldiers perished there. Over a thousand millions of francs were expended, and at the end of fifteen years, the writer says, "we are hardly more advanced than on the first day." "Nay," says he, "we have retrograded. The cruelties of the military leaders, the devastations such as the barbarians would hardly have committed, prisoner butchered, women and children burnt to death in caves; all these ferocious deeds have kindled in the breasts of the people an implacable hatred.

Blood calls for blood; orime provokes crime, and our country expends in vain all its military and financial resources; everywhere is met a threatening enemy, ready to renew unceasingly the contest, eager to take signal vengeance for the evils he has suffered."

Cour Father, who art in Washington. Uncle Abraham; be thy name thy victory won; thy will be the name; the thy name thy victory won; the will be found at the South as it is in the North; give us this day our daily rations of crackers and potk, and forgive us our short-comings as we for two our qua termasters; for thine is the power, the soldiers and negroes. for the space of three years — A men! ne nas sunered."
"For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."—MATTHEW VII chapter, 2nd verse

Remember this, YOU, at whose command men

are led out and shot down like brutes. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hon. R. F. Barron will please except u hanks for a copy of of the "Surgeon General's Asport," also, for copies of the Legislative Record.

"Unconditional Union Men."

Well, reader what more can we say about the great demon, WAR Much has already been said and much more can be, and much more will

-nothing can impede him. All the horrors which accompany the capture of a town by storm vain ter help to those relations whom they are furnished with the most horrible details of palaces. churches and streets enveloped in flames-of pitals containing 20,000 wounded Russian soldiers its seal is a death's head and cross bones ted and massaered—of parents and children, half naked, shivering with the cold, flying in conster ternity, equality and natural freedom. This is furniture-of roads covered for miles with thousand children was untied their agonies.

Schiller, in his history of the Thirty Years'
War, thus describes the capture of Malgeburg.

Exasperated by its long resistance, the com-

y is based.

[From the Tribune of December 17, 1850.]

If it (the Declaration of Independence) justified he secession from the British empire of three mill ons of colonists in 1776, we do not see why it would not justify the secession of five millions of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers of the secession of the mothers. The secession is the secession of the mothers of the secession of the sec

characters of blood, the fact that the custom is still wedded to barbarity, that cruelty and perfidy are its legitimate offspring, and that civilization has emoved but few of its horrors, or abated but few of its misories.

What a picture for humanity, for reason, for mercy te contemplate! And yet he who dares to raise his voice against the monster, is a "trained tor," "disloyal," &c. So says the war advocate.

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You will save money by dealing with those who advertise and refusing the prices.

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Those who never advertise ask the largest profits and turn their money seldom. So says the present political power, whose acts are now and have been and will continue to be, are now and have been and will continue to be, baptized in blood, bathed with the tears of wid-

Disunionists?' They are the LEADERS OF guilty in every colony and almost in every district, bear a fair comparison with the barbarous ers that could be added to the record. Many ev-en of European birth, were, when they fell into the hands of the Spaniards, immediately shot or brutally treated, and from the year 1810 to 1825 one million of human beings suffered death by

Look at the history of the crusade by the French

"The Age," a new Democratic Daily, which was to have been started in Phila. the 1st inst. has been delayed on account of the manufacturers failing to complete the Power Press a

The monarchial party in this country have a great deal to say, just now, about "unconditional Union men." Now, what is an "unconditional Union man ?" As nearly as we can get at it, he is one who cares nothing for the principle of con-stitutional liberty, and goes it blind for the despot of the hour, whoever he may be, or whatever he may do To him, a Union of subjugated and tyrant-ridden States, with every natural right of the people trampled in the dust, and every vestige of manhood and independence crushed out, is just as good as any. A coercive Union is just as valuable to him as one of mutual interest and con sent. So it be a Union, he takes it "unconditionally," he asks no questions. If there is any such a thing as an "unconditional Union man," such is the kind of a character he must be-a man ob livious to all sense of right, justice, freedom in dependence and manhood. This is the kind of a man Greeley & Co., want every toiling, tax paythem, although numbers of these bodies still retained consciousness of their situation. It was a sight which the eye loathed, but from which it could not remove." Now, turn another page and could not remove." Now, turn another page and could not remove. The could not remove the second to the could not remove. The could not remove the could not remove. The could not remove the could not remove. The could not remove the could not remove the could not remove. ion men" are rapidly dwindling away. They are inhabitants whom the fire had consumed-of hos. his chains in the dungeons of a horrible bastile on fire, and consuming the miserable victims—
of numbers of half-burned human beings crawl& Co. tell us is the "Union as it should be." We want a conditional Union-the OLD UNION of ternity, equality and natural freedom. This is nation with the wrecks of their half-consumed | the kind of Union thinking people want; and this is the only one worth trying to preserve or es ands of the dring and the dead heaped one upon tablish. But Greeley & Co. want no Union, unanother, and these scenes rendered still more ter-rific by the shricks of young females—of mothers to dictate the terms and the people submit 197and children who united their piercing cries in invoking death to put an end to their agonies.

Conditionally. They insist on conditions for themselves, and assuming infallability, hiss like themselves, and assuming intailability, his like vipers at all who refuse to submit and allow them to revolutionize this government bequeathed us by our forefathers, which embodies the political wisdom and experience of ages. Surely enough, the men who are willing to permit the perpetration of this monstrous outrage upon the

-unconditional fools or madmen. - O successed Abou: Advertising

so says the present political power, wasse acts are now and have been and will continue to be, baptized in blood, bathed with the tears of widows and countersigned with the cries of orphans. Say not you who are now filling high places, that this awful ard deplorable situation of our once happy country could not have been avoided.

Nay, you cannot say so and give utterance to the truth. You know that this effusion of blood and misery could have been prevented, which for almost two years has deluged our once b loved country, through the acts of those who have become traitors to the God of Love and Humanity.

It is impossible for any one to read the narrative of the wars produced by the revolutions in South America, without having the conviction forced upon him, that the executions in cold blood, the countless massacres, the treachery, the perfuly and contempt of the most solemn oaths and engagements, of which the Spaniards were guilty in every colony and almost in every district, hear a fair comparison with the barbarous and exterminating hostilities of the Genghiy Khans and Tamerlanes of Asia, and now follow the Gen. MoNeals of America, with hosts of others that could be added to the record. Many everyone was a problem of the Spaniards were subjected, and reparation for the injuries of the people from subjection to arbitrary power of the Easting of the genging the problem of the subjection to arbitrary power of the federal Constitution. percedence by arbitary power of the Federal Constitution.

New Verison of an Old Rhyme.

Could we with ink the osean fill ; Were every single stick a quill, And every man a scribe by trade-The sea of ink, the paper sky, The scribes and sticks would not suffice

Frauds, fallacie; and lies -Ex. Cox's Epitaph on Lovejoy.

Beneath this stone good Owen Lovejoy lies, Little in every thing except his size; What though his burly body fills this hole Yet through hell's key-hole crepthis little soul. The Logan Gazette asks: Pray, Mr. Cox, remove one painful doubt

In respect to public affairs, the faction now in authority may be fairly reduced to three classes. Politically speaking, some are knaves, some are fools, and the rest are both knaves and tools. Lee no one say this judgment is harsh.—It is the judgment of the public opinion of the world; and it will be the judgment of posterity.—Ex.

MARRIED.

On the evening of the 19th inst., by the Ray, R. Hamill. Mr. George M. Boal, of Co. D. 148th Reg't, Penna. Volunteers to Miss. Edeu, daugiter of Col. W. W. Love near Centre Hill, Centre Co.