She Watchman, P. CRAY MEEK, -- Edo BRLLEFONTE PA FRIDAY HORNING. JANUARY &

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MERTING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STA BIS CONNETER OF CRITE COUNT. An action of mosting of Chiras Court. An action of mosting of the Democratic Brandiar Goismitties of Centre Courty, uill bo held in Belletonia on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. to Sthert delegates to attend the Stata (on-vention at Hacrisburg, at such time as shall be bereafter named, which will most to elect dele-gates to the Naghand, Cafferd of the cominate candidates for Bestdown and Ves Prusident of the United States. It is expected that every momber of the Commission of the United States. Che trunte.

Jan. 5, 1864: - -The War.

Still it goes on, Presidout, Congress, Asmy ligger or no one clas. an opt of i Time seming to bring it may measure the close. No "brilliant rictorios" no "Magnificient "treats," no "musterly advances." have been seen a d' smee the WATOBRANS last visited to frie by Thure are rumors of another invasi noof jointy loans by Lee, but it is never grade report such things to excita the people" with the hoper of filing up the inte call of King Abram.

The analysis governily have gone into winter quarters, and we need wir experience for hear of any this, ing stank bolors next spring: when like ttis of bull Bun over sgain, and Western gen. e die toor n etten ommaien farther North than the did in the Syring of 1862. I' c exchange of prisepers is now entirely un-

der the control and subject to the distation turn blear eyed bloody beast, Ben Butter. The bombarilment of Charleston still contin ner, doubtless when it falls, "government" will inform us of the fact.

The Situation.

When the history of our country for the last three years passes in review before us. it seems like some horrible dream which can have no foundation in reality. It seems an impossibility that any nation could degenerate so rauidly from the proudest position ever occupied by any people on this earth to the lowest depths of degredation and shame. Rome, in her proudest days, was cast far into the shade by our Republic three years ago. Rome, under the sceptre of Nero, would put to shame the American Government of today. We are the laughing stock of the civilized world, and the institutions of which we have been so proud are held in contempt by the worst governed nations on the globe. The fairy tale of Aladdan's palace, which melted away in a night, was He learned her to hate that upon which not more wonderful in our youthful days, she had grown fat, to denounce that than is the history of the downfall of our Republic now."

Three years ago, upon the wings of electricity, was finshed from one extremity of ened her old puritanical feelings and our nation to the other, the tidings that Satan. in the disguise of a rail-splitter, had been elected our chief magistrate.-Then, as by the shock of an earth-quake, the fabric of the Union began to crumble. peace spread her wings and denarted from our shores. death and destruction fell unon us, our star, like that seen by the prophet on the isle of Patmos.

"Funk down o'er field and vale and flood, And turned surth's waters into blood."

A million of men whethen stood up in the noblest form of all God's creatures, as American citizens, now slumber in bloody graves, while the din of war grows more lesperate above them. -- We would fain believe it a dream, but the groans of the dying, the thunder of cannon and the clank of chains proclaim the terrible reali-

Our present awful condition is but an was blotted out or the Government of effect and the cause must have preceded our fathers totally destroyed, went up it. they tell us that the cause was the seand stands registered against them toceasion of the Southern States; but that, day. From that day to this they have, too; was but an effect and NOT A CAUSE .--When a certain party tell us what they labored assiduously to accomplish their ors. will do, and what the results will be, and great de gn. Churches were seized and those things are accomplished, and those their holy desks descerated by political -A "bad egg" thrown against a results follow, we naturally conclude that mountebanks who reviled the doctrine building, will be dashed in pieces, but that party is the cause, and those results of our Redeemer, and taught abolitionleave forever its foul mark, in proof that the effect. George Washington told us ism and infidehty. Schools were subthat the triumphs of sectionalism would sidined, and opposition to the principles it once existed. Thus it is with Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet, who have opposed be our destruction, and every American upon which our government was estabtheir rottenness to the fabric of the / govbelieved it The Republican party pro- lished, instilled along with the common claumed itself sectional and declared its branches of education. Papers and purpose to be the destruction of the Con- books, and pampalets were strewn ernment, and their foul will to the good sense of the people. And their only hope of perpetuating their names is in the disstitution. When that purpose has been broadcast over the country, filled with gusting stains they will leave upon the accompli-hed under their Adminitration, infamous lies shout the cruchties of hitherto fair structure of liberty. Mr. is it not evidence sufficient that they only 'slave owners, and the fallacy of a re-Lincoln remarks that history will "write are to blame. Its leaders knew that the publican government. And so it pro-scession of the Southern States was as gressed, little by little drawing the peohim down." As boys write their resentcertain as their triumph, and that was the ple into the meshes of Abolitionism and result they labored to accomplish. The the country into the tertible, vortex of great organ of the Abelitionsus, the New civil war. York TRIBUNK, used every means to in- They triumphed, Abraham Lincoln duce the people of the South to destroy was elected presidents "slavery was not the Union, and then used all its influence wiped out" but the Government WAS to cause the fragments to jar against each | destroyed, and now George Thompson other to the destruction of their own lib- returns to conglate his friends upon erties, William H. Seward portrayed in the "improved condition" of affairs. glowing colors, our present condition as Well, he it co ! he with the infidel the inevitable result of the triumph of his fanative who have tabored for thirty party ; and now, though condemned by his years . to destroy . the . Union, but now own words, he has the impudence to put howl for it, when they see s'chance of the blame upon HIS VICTIMS the people entailing suffering and misery upon the of the South, Abraham Lincoln quoted inhabitants of the south, can sit in safe scripture (as the devil can do also) to ty among the bleak bills of New Eng prove that a house devided against itself land and gloat over the destruction they cannot stand, yet-went deliberately to have accomplished, can rejoice that droll, while some SCBUB is made the fine channes stand, yete went deinberatory to have accompliabled, can rejoice that more thitter animatizes in the different li-risions. Labertur dead, that American distant beer found will be the book of the lime or programment is life or the matting since and the life or the matting since and work to divide the house and plant the American liberty is dead, that American gentlemen or hero, so it is in the farce of life; but, as the "hero" is only known unserable inflictly pimp as Barraide, whose most notable feat was the leading of twenty housand mou to the alangher. She with men whose serified their lives at Fredericksburg? Are they to be held, on the slare of his deity. Gieise one respensible that a citizen of a Northern State can be arrested at his order, and amouldsting ruins, butter that ware. Midas, who had the surface of a set.

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tions by the military power they have to our shores. suized, destroy the liberties of the people, and then seek to guide the pon of the his torian to record that the nation has been

a suivide. But the time is coming when the proplewill demand, FOR PUNISHMENT here who have trillet with their liberties and then, traced out in their own blood, upon the page of history, will stand foreyer the names of those who are the authors of all our woes, and that of William H. Seward will head the list, °

Coming Again

We see it states by several of our Abolition exchanges, that George Thompson. the notorious English emisy sary is about to revisit this country, to congratulate his friends upon the improved condition of affairs." Well, a day more appropriate, a time, more befitting, for the enemies of liberty-the destroyers of the Union-and the murderers of our citizens, to meet and congratulate cach other on the success that has attended their labors, could not have been chosen.

Let George Thompson come. Quite thirty years have passed since, as the secret agent of Exeter Hall, he visited our country to sow the seed that is now being harvested in blood-to-plant the tree that is now bearing such bitter fruit. Then all was peace, happiness and prosperty, no jarring, no discord, no sectional animosities. no bitter feel ings, separated the people of the South from those of the North, but common interest and fraternal affection, bound the states together in peace and unity But how changed !

New England gave him a hearty web some then. She feasted and flattered him and sat at his feet in pupilage. which had given her wealth and powerto abuse those who had stood by and supported her in every trial. He awak learned her to break oaths, disregard compacts, violate agreements and despise the constitution of our country. and how, by an incessant war upon an institution she had helped fasten upon the South to preduce the horrible, wicked war that is now desolating our Well did he do his work! country. well did he accomplish his mission, and well did the puritan fanatics learn. But a few years after William Lloyd Garrison, at Framingham, Mass., burnt the Constitution of the United States, declaring amid the cheers of an approving crowd that it was a "league with death and a covenant with hell," and

as its sacred ashes were whirled about by the winds of Heaven, an infamous oath from the base lips of his wicked followers, never to rest until "slavery,"

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"Loyalty" and "Prerogative."

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can return to New England and will be denounce democrata as "traitors" and 'tories."

day that first brought George Thompson out of it; taught the inner instead of و . . و فساله، Senator Hale's Petition.

The situation of our Country, and the prevailing sentiment of the Congress of the United States, are plainly visible in the prominent position of the New Hampshire Abolitionist in the Senate, and the dection of Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives. We have fallen upon evil times indeed. when such men can occupy the most prominent positions among the Representatives of our to the lipsof better men than themselves people, and when those who have always. been the most violent opponents of the orn Union, become the absurptions of the new. And we remember when this same Hale presented a petition in 1850 for the DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION, and voted for it in company with William H. Seward and Salmon P. Chase, now both in the excoutive department of the United States; and we remember too-that the name of Schuyler Colfax was appended to the list of those who endorsed the infernal Helper book, and thus embittered the strife between the North and South to a degree incalculable. When we see two such men occupy the positions they now hold, we cannot but think that there is no hope for

America while such a condition of affairs continues. Senator Hale, wielding an inthe tremenduous power-the monied arisfluence almost unbounded over the minds of housands of his party, raises not his the United States Bank. In his farevoice, makes no proposition for the setwell address he most solemnly warns thetlement of the difficulties he has contribupeople against ever permitting such a ed so much to produce, Mr. Hale has never been one of the most violent of the radical Abolitionists, and we hoped beter things of him, we believed him to have acted from reason, and reflection always, and never from the promptings of fanatician. Black as was the petition for the

dissolution of the Union, we believed him to have done it deliberately and for a purpose. But he appears now to be beating about in the dark waves of fanaticism as aimlessly and blind as his master upon the throne. Mr. Lincoln proposes a Country "disenthralled, regenerated Quartermaster," Our devil says, "he is &c.," and issues a proclamation for the former purpose; but Mr. Hale takes up the theme and present a petition for the latter, from the LADIES of New Hampshire, praying the immediate emancipation of the blacks. Is it possible that American ladies have fallen so low? Is

it possible that the teachings of Abolitionism have produced already such pernicious conseguences? The New England women, or a portion of them would "regenerate" the Country (to regenerate meaning to produce anew,) by alliances with negroes and having "nigger babies;" and that is the Country for which Lincoln and his sunnorters are to receive the plaudits of posterity, not only the Union is to be broken, destroyed, annihilated; but the race which formed it is to pass away .---Why not some kind hearted Senator use his influence to send each one of the gen-

tle petitioners a "contraband " to cheer the desolution which war has made by taking from them their natural protect-

Whipping White Peoble.

North will give them: gredit for, and north will give them: gredit for, and in that is refinding to himpt: ninisters allos with terrible accounts of Boston from the operations of the dam. It is from the operations of the dam. It is that is refinding to the dam. It is the light of how the dam. It is the dam of how the dam nntil her fiesh was black and blue! then placed in solitary confinement! great calf Summer want boohooing ov The r the

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taste of the cup they have been placing part : these are all in open rooms without apart : these are all in open rooms without any screen or protection whatever, and in these publicity apposed tube the prisoners, man, women, and gtris, in their respective departments, in groups of from three to iseven, are required to perform their ablu-tions. "Old offenders, young offenders, givis of uine and ten years of age, alike mijst diarobe themselves, and in full observ-ation of their fellows and officers, in a case of uiter modity. enter the bath perand perhaps it will teach them a lession they have heretofors " failed to "learn. - How short is the time since it was

nade the boast of those in power that Abraham Lincoln was freading in the state of utter nudity, enter the bath, per-form its duty, and partake its refreshvery footsteps of that old hero, states-

If there is a lingering doubt in the We beg our readers to recollect that the bove occurs at the "hub of the universe." minds of any that Lincoln's line of conin the "moral gentre" of creation, where the people are so refined that they think it a sin to make a black man word! But what duct is at utter variance with that of Jackson, let them but read the last offican be conceived of more disgusting than-this picture, as painted by themselves, unless it he the debaucheries of the King of Dahomey? It sometimes really seems that people: who follow Abolitionizm are given over, like the ante diluvians, to work wickcial document ever issued by the latter : in which he condemns the former and his followers to the lowest depths of infamy as the destroyers of our Govern ment. The best portion of Jackson's edness with greediness, that their condem-nation may be more sure and fatal.--D Book life was spent in the flerce struggle with

Violations of the Constitution.

The violations of the Constitution by the present Administration are thus concisely ummed up in an address from the Camden

power to be again erected over them.-N.J.,) Democratic Association : "Greenbacks" were found insufficient 1. The freedom of speech has been violaand to complete what they had begun,

ted by the arrest and imprisonment of a number of persons, charged with no crime, and whose only officance was the utterance of sentiments distasteful to the men in power. the States are now wielding the same Lincoln like Jackson! As much as 2. The freedom of the press has been subthe Prince of the Infernal regions is like

no crime is charged, has been "disregarded" in the arrest add incarceration of a large number of persons, denounced by the para-sites of the Administration as sympathizers with the shuffler -A correspondent who does not seem very well booked up in military affairs wants to know "who or what is a

earches and seisures has been violated, in a man that has charge of the provisions numerous instances, in which domiciles have been visited and papers, &., seized without and clothing of the Army, and gives the soldiers ONE QUARTER and keeps the ballegal authority.

5. The right of trial by jury has been refused in the cases of citizens arrested and imprisoned or banished by military orders or courts-martial. 6. The freedom of every citizen has been

taken from him by the illegal and unicoestaken from him by the illegal and updeces-sury suppension of the right to demand: the writ of *habeds corpus*. 7. The right of property has been alfro-gated by the Emanoipation Proclamation and the Confinedation acts 8. The inviolability of contracts has been destroyed by the act which makes depreci-ated treasury notes a *legal tender* for all debts.

though it had a signification in our political system. "Loyalty," in a political sense, is only applied to a Prince-properly a "Prince of the bload".--that is Royal blood ---the loyalty of the subject to his soverign.

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Exchange of Prisoners.

An Infidel Congress During the return the of house here, and the by our Abs Bob seen from a far ga

> der his supervision, it will not be the on this of Allen of the West Charles. Normal School and by the united efforts of their particular if proved to be one of the best if not the best militile ever and in the County. Class drills in all the branches genaiced; de be taught in the Wommon schools were held each day, conducted by the most worthy Trofessors. It is not necessary for me to tell you that the propeedings were interesting. Who that has ever hand of Prof. Allen will doubt it? and when we tall you that his co-laborer Prof. Crosby, cannot be exection, and that the exercises throughout were inters

with and enlivened by the impromiti speechani characteristic of the Superintendent, you will have an idea of what the Institute was like.

For the Watchman

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We all know what a . happy method Prof. Allen has of imparting instruction, and he is withal posessed of so genial a temper, and such gentlemanly deportment, that, "none know him but to love him, none name him but to praise." Prof. Crosby's style is somewhat different : he: too, is brinful of wit and humor, with a goolly share. of common sense. He delivered several lectures, foremost of which was that to teachers. He is net an advocate of the doctrine that because a person happens to be a teacher, he must put on airs, assume a vast amount of dignity. and be entirely unaproachable; but thinks that the teacher, of all others, should cultivate a social disposition, and while he should not overate his importance, he should, nevertheles, contend manfally for his rights. He holds that the time is not far distant, if the teacher but strive to attain his full stature in the profession, when pagents will be convinced that they are the obliged; not the obliging once. He conducted a murber of

elass drills in several of the brancher, some of which created quite a ri -hry. Wd will montion one: a blass drill in orthographi.

proposed by Prof. Crosby, the number of words to be fifty, Prof. Allen offering to present to the teacher. who should have the least number of imperfections in the exercise, a copy of Webster's Dictionary. Prof. Crosby also tendered, as a second - prize. three of Prof. Allens's Physical Geographies. You may imagine, the scene. There they ent-easirteacher feeling confident, no doubt, of his, or her ability to win the prize; for who would dare insinests that muy teacher in Contre county would fail in the en.all number of firry words ! Wa will not enter juto further details, on the writer was one of the class, and should the result be stated, you might feel necessitated to examine the gr-Thography of this article more clorely than your time would permit.

Prof. Allon addressed the Institute at difforent times, on various subjects, and, in mcidentally remarking on the sad condition of our country, it was not difficult to understand his sentiments which were patriotic and Indust. we think the Institute was compos-

ed of loyal men and women, loyal, not only to their country, but to each other, an in-Planie of which we will state. The genthman who had been relected at the last annual meeting, as their presiding officer. E. S.

Dorworth, Esq., being absent, and having neurred some expense, in connection with the office, there seemed to be doubted, in the minds of some, as to whether it shull be defraved from the funds "belonging to the Instituto. A voto was taken which was als most manimous in sustaining the officer in

taires of the rederal Union, is a cark page in our history. God forbid that the people should ratify this carries on the redeemer of mankind, By lother security the rise party who perpetrated the infamous act. Discussion Percentitum.

"Secessionists

your section !" New York-Trailors ? Off, yes, plenty of them but we call them by a different name in New York we call them Abolitionists

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totally eschewed The above narrated accurrence is a fast .-

- A cotemporary thinks the judges A cotemporary thinks the judges are in a trying situation, as they have to choose between the law and Mr. Lincom, with, as it were, a halter around their necks. They have to choose, some of them at least, between the goodformion of mankind and bundles of greenhacks. For it's impossible to believe that any man who has brains to believe that any man who has brains that many of the late decisions are in ac-condance either will law or justice. When the Duke de-Loterweille was urged by some eardance either with law or justice. When the Duke de Longueville was urged by some of the synophastics prosecute some gentle-men who had been posching upon his man-ors, he replied, "I shall not follow your al-nice. I had mitch rightor have friends than hares, Lamuse yop.". Bo there are a few judges left, who would rather have the re-mark of their follow-ine than to have arrene. spect of their fellow men than to have green-backs. But there are few such. Most of backs. But increase tew such. Most of the judges have shown themselves the trucu-lant tools of the usurped and deepotic power of Lipcoln and his band of traitors. In: Massachusetts there is one exception, in New Hampshire one, in New York three or four, in Pennsylvania four or five. But in New Jorsey, though the State is so soundw there is not, we believe, a single judge who

there is not, we believe, a single judge who has not disgraced himself and, the secred seats of justice, by ignominously buwing to the unconstitutional and illegal deeds of the Administration. They are making a rerord of shame which no time our strees. There will be shistorian of these days. Then the faithless judges will be brought up for trial before the inexcrable bar of history ~ Day-Book. lieve, a single judge wh lhere is not, we b

-A cotemporary complains that skify millions of vollare unmaily are wasted in firing salues. If all the powder were used up in the same way infinitely less harm would be done to the cause of the Union, and hundreds of thousands of lives would be the infinitely less would be the same would be

be saved. We wish Mr. Lincoln would issue

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which are ar older, and are way, is as notive and efficient worker in the ... If the church is destroy cause of education, and who discharged the duties of presiding officer, with ability and ed, the sun, the meon, and mars will never cease to speak to us of God." "The heavy ons declars the plory of God, and the firms impertiality. If county and district thes are not beneficial to the thirdefield

tian, and call down the excension of all igood meter on Congress and the Administra-tion. The electics of a Unitarian Chaplein has a portentous meaning. The Unitarians damp the Divinity of Jeeus Christ-He very essence, the only foundation of the chris-tian's hebe: Every doubling of the christian religion is built on the gheat and necessary truth that Jeeus Christ is God-coust and co-coust with the: Father: An Abolition co-equal with the: Father: An Abolition Goograds has implotely dealed this produce doctrine, robbed the Saviour of his Divinity, and the christian of his hope." This solenum reputition of the Saviour by the concentra-tatives of the Federal Union, is a dark page

TRAITORS -- Not long, since a lady real-ding in the Siase of Now york, will an route for Thiedo to visit a frame, met in our depot the lady whom ale was wishing to see. Luckily the later lady was on har way home, and thus the two traveled together the romainder of the journey. During the trip the following conversation changed to srise: Toledo-Have you any "Copperhead" De-mograts in New York ?

New York-Well, in theme that I ever

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there. b The Toledo lady was perfectly dumfou .d.

ed by this reply, and had nothing more to From that time until arriving at Teledothe subject of "copparheads" and "traitors" was

Cleveland Plaindealer

9. The freedom of religious worship has been violated on repeated cocseions by the interference of military officers.

The right of states to the management of their militia has been taken from them by the Conserption set which places the whole military power of the country at the disposal of the President.
The formation of the State of "West Virginia" was a violation of the Constitution.

verted by the suppression of a number of wepapers. 8. The right to security from arrest when

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the sovareign people. The Republicans to carry out their idea of the Rovernment they would vhave, fre-quently call thansaires "loyaliste," the mere toels and menials of a Crown Prince, as the world has fixed the political definition of "royaliste." These who held faith to the group of the fourth article of the country at the disposal of the President. 11. The formation of the State of "West Wrest transfer of the country at the disposal of the President. 11. The formation of the State of "West Wrest ersteed loyalists, and a proud, blood-thirsty, treachercous scittagy were. So much for "byalist." a designation assumed by our opposents, and nell inspily, from the desire to be, by the name of "Loyalists." But what shall we say of S Democrat who uses the word "Prerogative" as applicable But what shall we say of a Democrat who uses the word "Prerogative" as applicable to the powers of our General Government? We were astonished and surprised the other morping to see in a vary deliberately writ-ben editorial of near three columns in length in a paper disfining to be Democratic, the term "Prerogative" applied to the powers of the United States Government. "The Prerogatives of the Orewn" is an expression well understood, but the prerogatives of a Democratic or Republican Government, cre-ated, controlled and restricted by constituated, controlled and restricted by constitu-tional provisions, and these provisions sub-ject to change or alteration by the people, is a most strange interpolation into our Demo-

him down." As boys write their resent-ment against haunted buildings by 'pelt ing them with mud, so will his name be written down by history, and stand pelted and disfigured with curses and maledic-tions, until, if his soul should wander from the darkness of his final home, to view this upper earth, he would be ashamed to own the bespattered signa-ture of A. LINOLM. Many persons wonder that a great poople like ourse can submit to be so foully misrepresented before the world as they now are by Congress and Cabinet.—It is but another proof that, as Shikspeare says. "the worlds' a stage." As in com-gdies the best actor. generally plays the drall, while some sonurs is made the fine

preserve "the life of the Mation." The King of Prussis is striving for the Prerbgslive of his Oroma and the life of the Nation as he understands it, against the de-

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The Administration has determined not