of the war news:

It has been appointed in the Navy Department at Workington that them done at Charleston for some time; and military urned home, confirm the state menti albret Confederate into-clade can be statethem is hear Sumptor. There is a report that Harbor, but such stantes have been reported too

The various reports we have received for some days past, of reinforcements to Longstreet, are now said to be matrue. Longstreet, it is faid, has made no attempt to advance, and no forward movement in feared. Still, the Garrison at Cum berland Gan has been strengthened, and Fuder al reinforcements have been sent to Knoxvilla.

Cen. Crast has gone to St. Louis.

There is very little from the Army of the Po tomac. A Confederate cavelry force, number ing sixty, crossed the Rapidan a for days since noisance, had a brisk skirmen an retired. A Federal scout from the camp towards the Potomac at Occquan, above Aquin, discovered no force of the enemy. Deserters from the enemy now say that Lee has sent no force to the Wert. These deserters are strange people; they may anything which suits their honrers.

General Butler has sent a reconnuisa Fort Powhattan, fifty miles up the James River, which captured twenty-nine white ment twenty four thousand pounds of pork and ninety-nin negroes. There was no Pederal loss.

It is reported that the enemy have quite fotills in the lower Rappshannockhand they contemplate a raid upon the Federal transports on Chesapeake Bay.

Never Despair.

It is folly to suppose that such a crisis was now u, son us, such an upheaving of the political elements, will not bring forth men worthy of the people's confidence. It may be that the power now held by the resolutionary leaders of the Aboli tion, perty will be au ficient to smother for a time the muttenings of discontent and to bind the hands of those who seed the mations good; but the time will come when these marmans can no more be stifled than the roar of Niagra, when these efforts can no more be stayed than the resistless rush of that mighty cathract. The moople are beginning to doubt the integrity of those who can deal in elecone lests, while the lives of their fellowmen are being lavished as the leaves of Autumn, and the wealth of the country is melting away at the rate of two million dellars a day. While white men, who were elected by WHITE MEN, for the WHITE MAN'S GOOD, CAU lead millions of their brothren to the racrifice atathe shuine' of the African divinity they have set up, and laugh at the miser, they have entailed upon us, the case is desperate indeed, if we had no hopes of brighter days.

The workings of society, and of politics

in particular, have always been a mystery. Some petty domegogue is able to control a Whole nation up to a certain point, and then a time comes when the brain of the mightiest statesman shrinks from the Clangerous position, or as in the case of And the property of the part o Abreham Lincoln, who is too much of an ass to be a leader in any great measure, the ship of state is permitted to drift

power with which the entrusted them, without

tremely dangerous men in the approaching presidential election.

We can service the distribution desplayed its strength in such a way that be enjoyed! Not before. violent hands will not soon again be laid upon its members. Let us organize in the name so sacred to our sires in the revolution of the past, and stand up, boldly and fearlessly, for whoever may be chosen to represent us, in the posi tion so digracefully occupied by Abraham Lincolns

Banks's Proclamation. -

"Union Slide" Banks has issued preclamation, calling upon the one tenth" to come forward and organize a State Government for the remaining 'nine tenths' of the voters in the State of Louisiana. This is, as our readers will at once understand, in accordance with the programme, as Jaid down by lancoln in his last message—the programme, to insure his own election contrary to the wishes of four fifths of the American people. Now where is there the semblance of right in so highhanded a proceeding, not stopping to inquire as to where you can find the constitutional authority? The Constitution has openly been ignored by the infamous and perjured dynasty at Washington, and we must say to their credit, that they do not propose to be guided by that sacred instrument. Abraham Lincoln wishes to be re-elected, so that the blood of American citizens may be shed upon American soil four years longer. He desires to be re-elected, so that the abolition demons, who have become millionaires at the expense of our country's treasure, may continue their organized system of downright robbery and plunder for soother term of four years. He desires to be re-elected, so that any possibility of a reconstruction of the Union may, for a certainity, become an impossibility. He desires to be re-elected so that in the next presidential term he uay accomplish his hellish work of annihilation and destruction of the lives and property of our brethren of the southern States, who have been provoked into an armed resistence against a long threatened invasion of their constitutional rights, by the traitorous, Union hating horde vof northern abolitionists. under Giddings, Greely, Sumner and kindred spirits of the John Brown school. In order to accomplish their nefarious end -- it is our sole pru conviction-Lin coln has bred the fixmous "one tenth' State government heresy. Abraham Lincoln's project is just this: He intends having all the southern States, who hate him, and his followers, as avery body clse should hate them-as much as satan-send electors to the next nresidential electoral college in favor of himself, the great abolition domigod, for

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The doings of National and State off. prosecute their own war, it would have used in the last election will be an exad with same to attempt, would never have been disgra power it will be prolonged when they died to establish and he are no longer to be had it must stop, and

Senator Bayard returns to his home in the history of the past year. The power it will be prolonged when they Democratic parts has been defeated by are no longer to be had it must stop, and means its appenies blush to own, and has peace with its many blessings will then

Puritanism and the Conscription.

When the present Congress first met, twas generally believed that it would make important changes in the Conscription act, and that it was almost certain to expunge the three hundred dollar clause. For our part, we never thought such a thing of an Abolition Congress, we never believed them capable of so much regard for the poorer class of their. fellow citizens as that would indicate.-We know that these puritan fanatics pretend to be greatly exercised about the ights of man, that when they sleep, their: dreams are disturbed by poor Cuffee, groaning under "the lash of a souther lriver." and that ever since "ye godlie pilgrims'' disposed of THEIR stock in human flesh, and received the price in Southern gold, their conscience has never ceased to upbraid them and urge them to loose the bonds which they were instrunfental in putting upon the negroes of the South. They might deceive some heard of them before; we remember to say we. have read of Oliver Cromwell and his army of long prayers, and longer names and we remember how that they mocked God with their implety, and murdered their anointed King, how they plundered and robbed, and all in the name of the Prince of Peace. They were contending then for the rights of humanity. yet they never forgot their own interests and their own pockets: they prayed and cast dust upon their heads, but when a wine cellar fell into their hands, they were the veriest drunkards in England. And we have traced them, through the pages of history, from Old England to New England, and we have seen them display the same elements of character which made them hated and oursed all over Europe.

They are eternally seeking to take the note from a brothers eye and see not the beam that is in their own, they made war upon 'slavery' and 'slave holders.' but refused not to coin fortunes from the productions of "slave" labor. In their humane efforts, they forgot not their pockets. And now, when they have embroiled us in a horrid war, and shed more blood than all the puritans who ever lived and died can atoine for, they have an eye to their own interests still.— In passing an act to sweep all their poor fellow-citizens into the path of death. they take care to insure their own safety. and it is folly to suppose that they will ever close that avenue of escape. Any one who looks for such a thing is not acquainted with the character of the anaties who rule us now. It is not compa-

Abolitionism has again succe Hop. James A. Havard of Deleware who has, for thirteen years been an honored and leads Halls by th fanaticism.

may release over this act of those whose loyalty like the religion of their fathers incites them to lates the Devil would an Abolition party again. For our part blush to own; but men who revere the The people know their danger, and we we have never taken any stock in this memories of the patriots of the Revolu-be to him who obstructs the way of gran and never taken any stock in this memories of the patriots of the Revolu-temper and never will, for us long as shadow of a despotion that is being rear

bearing with him the respect of levery honest man, and there surrounded by those who know and love his many virtues, will dwell in peace, until called forth to be a leader in the great work; that will wrench from the grasp of the tyrants, the liberty they are trampling upon, and thirl from power the miserable lespot that now curse our country.

-The Cincinnati Enquirer is one of clicit the warmest commendations of the most carnost friend of true literature. We like the soundness of its principles its fearless and able defence of the Cons. titution, and the earnestness with which it battles for the Union and against the Abolition heresies of civil war and dis union. To disseminate sound political information, is rendering the country a great service. None of our Democratic friends could hesitate to endorse the ENQUIRER To such of our friends as desire to take an Ohio paper, we comwith their hypocritical cant, but we had mend it. So says an exchange—and so

have negroes visit him, and when white men call upon him compell them to sit in the same room, and associate with them.—Exchange.

It is perfectly right. Old Abraham can choose niggers for associates if he desires to, and white men have a right to say whether they will visit him and his black friends or not. - A man that has no more respect for himself than to associaté with a person who considers a nigger his equal, should not complain if he were sat at the table, or placed in the same bed with them. If Abraham Lincoln has come to the conclusion that a nigger is as good as HIMSELF, it is about the only sensible conclusion at which he has ever arrived

If there is anything meaner, more contemptible or traiterous looking, than one of your poisonqué, snappish copperheads, we shuld like to see it.—Abolition

Look in your glass, Sir, and you will see something meaner and more detestible, than your degraded imagination could picture something lower and more despicable than the most contemptible creature that crawls something with the brand of Cain upon its brow, and the stain of Judas upon its shriviled, cowardly heart-a thing, only, not a man. Look in your glass and see!

-The Democratic county of Seneca in the first in the State of New York to furnish the quota under the President's last call for troops.—Fx.

Fine Democrats they must be up in Sencea county; that will furnish men to

The Reign of Shi

Over four millions of collars in specie have con shiped from this pert since January

but they don't know what to do with it. If they leave it in the banks, some the morn-ing they may all burst up. If they investi-in stdeks, who knows what is to become of Real estate is almost eaten up with taxes. Every article of merchandise is advanted of a mile.

a quarter of a mile.

A ingrone-half of a SAW MILL, situated at yandag in price. Here parties are advantaged for the purpose of carrying on the war but the chinolaguer monarch is arriad to if J. C. Brockinridge had been chosen war but the chinolaguer monarch is arriad to have a more parties.

The purpose of the purpose haue't; terrain waus cob-house tumble down about his head before he knows it. But there is another tumble over which the Abolition organs are drawing long sighs of regret. "Our taxes," says the Tribuss, "are yielding less than one hundred millions per annum, instead, of, one, hundred and fifty millions, as expected," and then with a panglast of deep regret, the immediate, Mainelaw-don't-touch-a-drop apostle, Greeley, remarks: "There must have been a great falling off in the consumption of whisky!" Lord bless us, that is too bad! No doubt Greeley now considers drinking whisky an Greeley now considers drinking whisky an evidence of true "loyalty," for no article pays a higher tax to Abraham I. Greeley has not The Cincinnati Enquirer is one of the ablest conducted journals of this country. While its discussions of political questions are always characterised by vigor, its literary taste are such as will derived from other sources, we are sadly derived from other sources, we are sadly dederived from other sources, we are sadly deficient in the sum necessary to preserve the public credit. Thus far, the war has been carried on by borrowing. The pay day has been postponed, put off as far as possible, but this cannot last much longer. The people must begin to pay for the fiddling which Lincoln, and Chasa, and Seward have been indulging in.

which Lincoln, and Chase, and Seward have been indulging in.

It seems protty certain that the greenback fever is reaching its elimat. Exactly when it will collapse and leave the patient, weak, prostrate and emaciated, i not even the most skillful among the financial doctors can tell. There are many signs that it cannot be far off. We scarcely doubt that it will come during 1864; especially should military reverses occur the collapse would be inevitable. Any endeaner found to convince the popular mind evidence going to convince the popular mind that this war is not to be settled this year, would be fatal to Mr. Chase's greenback castle. It would tumble down in a heap, leaving the shoddy men with their shoddy goods and their shoddy money, all in inextricable ruin. Alas! if it ruined only them, we might well rejoice; but thousands of inne ple will be rained with them. Besides, the amount of money, actually, stolen from the producing and laboring classes by this cheat of shoddy money can never be estimated. of shoddy money can never be estimated. Paper money at the best is a social evil, and in a pure and simplified Democracy, might and ought to be dispensed with, but when the difference between paper and specie becomes as wide as it is now, the effect upon the masses cannot be estimated. But the the masses cannot be estimated. But the present heartless occuparates upon the industry of the country have no particular desire to estimate it. To steal, rob and plunder seems to be the Alpha and Omega of their creed. The Shoddyite reigns by virtue of greenbacks, and he cares for no one who suffers, solong sake rolls in contracts and characteristics. iffers, so long as he rolls in contracts and en joys the smiles of "the government." But all this will end some day. Taxation will never bridge it fully over. The temptation to live by borrowing is too great hot to be indulged in until it is too late to retrace the fatal steps. Like a thief in the night, ca-lamity will come upon the Shoddyite. His riches will take wings and fly away. Some few, who see the day of doom coming, will cry aloud for taxation to prevent it, but the many will say "that-to-morrow shall be as to-day, and much more abundant. Greenbacks is our god, and lo! Cliase is their profit! Away with the company of the com with the croakers.' Thus shall it be in the last days of the Shoddyites. Let all who can prudently take in sail. About these times, as the Almanac writer says, "look out fo storms .-- Day Book.

From General McClellan's Report.

SHARP LETTER TO MR. STANTON.

On the night of the 28 I sent the following to the Secretary of War: . Headquarters Army of the Potomac, 8. STATION, June 28, 1862, 12,20 A. M.

mining ninty-five scree more of good land, situated or located in sight of Amherst College, within one and

do not know what it will hring; I want to sell out and go away; I want to go away; from Aboltionish—away from Maina Lawism—away from Neal Dowism—away from all sectionalism. I want to go into some country where men are kind to each other—where men love each other—where men love each other—where men are thankful and honest to each other—thankful and honest to each other want to go into a country where men make Hobby Horses out of Abolitionism and Neal Dowism to ride into office on.

I want to go into a country where men feel as men felt about the time that Jefferson, feel as men felt about the time that Jefferson, Madison, Washington, Adams, and others, when they signed the constitution of the United States. I want to go into some gounity where men feel as men felt about the time that Putnam, Warren, Washington and Stark signed the Declaration of Independance. I should love to go into some country and live with men that feel as the old, honest-hearted soldiers felt in the time of the American Revolution. I should love at go and live with them by day, and me and go and live with them by day, and go and sleep with them in their tents by night. I should lowe to stand up with them, shoulder, on the battle-ground. I love the old, hopeschearted soldiers. I remamber what they have done for us. I remember them with respect and esteem. But sins! by faction and sedition the walls of Jazusalem fell and by Abelitionism and

Non! Dowiem our walls (Union, liberty and the Old Constitution) will fall and crumble to

A voice from the South—a voice from the West—a voice from the East—a voice from the North—a voice from the four winds—a lready begin to cry Wo—Wo—Wo—to sur Daton—our Liberty—our Country and our

up in heaps.
The Old Democrat wants to sell out and

PORTER COWLER. HADLEY, Peb. 27th, 1861.

Peace Devila.

"And that is the style of the peace devils hroughout the North. It is a pleasing circum-tance that the breed seems rapidly becoming

eximet."—Commercial.

The above is the infamous language of the Cincinnati Commercial when speaking of the Cincinnati Commercial when speaking of the Democracy of the United States, a party that conducted the country from infant colonies to the grandeur of the greatest power on carth—from properity. A party which to-day—in the face of every application to tempt the human passion to swelve from duty and patriotism—numbers over one infillion five hundred thousand voters in the North, and whose strength is daily augmenting by thousands. We have principles of findishs, certainly? "A sugmenting by thousands. We have principles of findishs, certainly?" The above is the infamous language

viewing the platform upon which they stand to-day. No moreonary consideration inducences their voice; no waits of the widow and orphan trouble their dreams as the authors of their misery; no shriets of the younded nor groans of the dying, cry to God for vengeance on their heads; no blood same found upon their garments. Peace and good-will to man! in their motto and their hope, and may God grant a speedy fulfillment of their wishes.—Cincinnatti Inquirer:

---The expenses of the General Gozerr ment during the first three years of a sec-

result, WHO WILL BR

age and advise, the outrages? Patispose under wrongs may cause to be a virtue, and if commotion in the North occurs in consequence, we want the blame to lie at the right doors.—Lepanon Advertiger.

The Paris La Pairie, wants to know why the President of the United States in called "Honest!" Perhaps it, is for the same reason that Louis the Thirteenth, who was reason that Louis the Thirteenth, who was void of any especial virtue, was called by 'the French people "Le Juste." It is one of the follies of men to often apply title which are the reverse of the character receiving them... Louis the Pourteenth mas called the virtuous, when but few monarchs, have had a more licentious Court. Though Mr. Incomin is called 'House' Old Abs,' he has permitted more plundering thieving, and robbing of the public treasury than has ever been allowed during all other Administrations put together. Under his Administration the demora lization of the maners and habits of the capital of the United States has sunken by a wife in further than the sunken by a wife in the sunken by sunken to a pitch of infamy that sannot be matched by any other capital in the civil-ized world. When the Ducheas of Mentingremie was told that the king had have nurder of her justement, she sacismed, what is this he king who is called Louis the Just?" and when we think of the abominations that have been committed by this Administration, we exclaim, is this the Pre-

Shausrully Hushen Ur .- Douglass Jerrold tells the story of a man, who, reaalready begin to cry Wo Wo wo to sur sonable in all other matters, insisted that Union our Liberty our Country and our he had lost all his property by an earth-quake. When questioned as to when and tumble together, and dead men will be piled up in heaps.

The Old Demograt wants to sail out and would reply: "That's it that's just it.
That earthquake, genilemen, was most
shamefully, hushed up!" It is probable
from the signs of the times and the prevalence. and frequency of plunder from which the National treasury is suffering, and the endless investigations, without result, is which the country is a daily witness, that the poor gentleman's enrichquake may by the National convulsions which are now upon its; and from the adroithess of official theirery it is country agreem, should the multis credit

in the North, and whose strength is daily augmenting by thousands. We have principled the hingings of the Commercial in large type, that our renders may be reinfuded of it in coming days—days when the authors will hide their heads in shame for such utterances.

Proud and conscientious, indeed, must be the feelings of the friends of peace, when viewing the platform upon which they stand the standard of the control of the friends of peace, when viewing the platform upon which they stand the standard of the control of the contro

In a late spaces, Fred Bouglass said. This country will have no true dignity tile the colored gasa is allowed to vote and hold office." The President, a majority of congress, and all the leaders of the Republican. arty believes the same thing.

-An abolition editor says he is ready to sacrifice his life on the alter of his country. If the variet will spell alter with the prefix of an h, the whole country will hid im God speed.

A respectable citizen of Cincinneti, by the name of Armstrong, has been fined \$100 and sent to prison for aix months for harboring his own son, an alleged deser-