FRIDAY, MORNING, APRIL 8, 1864

The War

of From the army we have no news of Impor tance. Mud, and rain and snow, and other things of considerable magnitude, stand in the way of opperations of an active kind. Bushwhacking raiding, and personal adventures on the unst of some reckless soldiers seem to be the order of the day. We need expect nothing from any quarter until the weather changes The Confederate raid into Kentucky has not as yet amounted to much.

Our readers will excuse us we know, for the small amount of interesting matter, given them in this issue of the WATCHMAN. We have all along account odated them with more reading, than any county paper in the State, published at the same price, and when for a few weeks our columns are crowded, with paying advertisements, without which we could not live at present rates, we feel assured that our friends will not blante us for tre-passing upon the space that members of the "Kings Court," but it should be given to them. After Court we shall be able to do better, until which time we ask them to bear with as.

Is it Lunacy or Withoutness ? -

It is curious and interesting to trace

the strange resemblance, in many points,

between this was for Abolition and the

darkened the globe. It is said that mis-

ery loves company, and when we look upon our country in its fallen condition, we find a strange satisfaction in the knowledge that many other nations, have, at times been just as crary and wicked as ours is to-day. But in all cases, we discover that fanaticism only triumphed for a time, that human reason asserted its sway and gave the enemies of mankind to the historian and the devil. . We suppose it is "treason" to say that those ... who have led us into the darkness are madmen; that thirty millions of people are suffering the horrors of givil war because, in a mistake, a body of men were put at the head of the nation instead of in a lunatic asylum. We would fain find some excuse for the leaders in this work of evil, they are either lunatics or demons, and we prefer to believe the former. Our short memory reaches back to the time when Theodore Parker. and a few others with him, were cursing slavery, burning Bibles and the Constitution and prating of civil war. He was looked upon as a madman, his best friends excused his wickedness on the ground of insanity. It has been but a few years since, and now, the reality exceeds the wildest dreams of the original Molitionists. Civil war is upon us, the Union is broken, the Constitution violated and defied, and the Bible trodden under foot as a thing of the past. Yet the decrees of Heaven have not changed, the Bible is just what it has been for eighteen hundred years, and the Constitution of our country is now exactly what it was twenty-five years ago, when the Abolitionists first attacked it, and were despited, and their foolish theories treated as tho ravings of crazy men. If Theodore Parker was a madman, as of the bayonet, that the most sanguinary lattles are fought in support of these

And the course of conduct pursued by household, destroying all that is great or glorious in our nation, and sowing the seeds of misory to be realled in the blood and tests of generations yet unborn; and they refuse to examine the cause in which they light, or look for a moment upon the consequences. They follow in the part of the people, and that they seeds of the very men who a few years, and we hope forbearance will upon the consequences. They follow in the facts that is the people, and that they seed the very men who a few years, and we hope forbearance will arise in their strength and as they work the people, and that they work the people in the part of the people, and that they work they work themselves which they will arise in their strength and as they work themselves which the dead carcasses of these punny destinated to be paid is \$200,000,000. they condemned the New England fa. potso

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But we think God that not all our itizens are bound to the bloody car of familicism and death. Millions of peo-ple bave escaped. The madness of the hour, and will yet form a nucleus round which will rally the men who are houestly mistaken, when reason asserts her way, and they become conscious of what they have done. Fanaticism must have its hour, and when those who have uphold its banners behold the fearful pit over which they have been treading, they will bless those whom they now curse for snatching them from destruction, contrary to their own wishes And when the agitators of this war, not one of whom had the courage to, take up arms in the strife; seek to return to the protection of the old Constitution they have attempted to destroy, they will be received as the returning prodigal, "for they be brethreno"!

White-washing Old Abe. Some of the Abolition papers through-

out the State are having quite a time in trying to whitewash old Abraham and his administration. They see that usurpation, taxes, war for niggers, obscene stories and drunken, revelries, are not calculated to be popular always, and would fain, fasten the responsibilities" of the disgraceful acts of this Administration upon the shoulders of some of the will not do. He is the chief spirit of evil. it is at his option that Chase, and Stanton and Seward and Blair, and the thousands of petty despots, that overrun the land, hold their positions. It is because of 1118 imbecility and wickedness, that our land is filled with mour fifug, and the shadow of death sits enthroned at every fireside. It is because of his nots many others with which fanatisism has that the property of our citizens is caten up by taxes, and this wicked, desolating, abolition war is coutinued. It is because of the course HE has pursued that parents are robbed of their children, wives of their husbands, sisters of their brothers, and helpless, innocent little ones of their fathers.—that the farmer is dragged from his field, the mechanic from his work shop, and the merchant from his store, to fill up the ranks of an army, used but to desolate the country. and fasten upon the people a despotism

that cannot be shaken off. He has not been "overawed" by Greely, Beecher, Philips, and the puritan fanatics of New England as these papers would have the people believe, or if he has it is only proof positive, that he is not fit to fill the position he now occupies. He has not been driven to de things which he would not otherwise have done," by the wily Seward's, speculating Camerons, and the "intriguing members of his party," or if he has, the evidence is only so much the more conclusive, that he is incapable of presiding over the people of this country, What has been done, is charged to his account. and it is the duty of the peoble to hold him responsible. The arrests, the usurpations, the outrages, upon citizens of this once free country would never have been committed, had he not acquiesed in them. Shall be be accounted blameless and members of his cabinet, who hold their positions but at his will, be charged with crimes that he is responsible for? Let the people answer.

Military Arrests.

Things are being done daily in Pennsylvania which would not have been borne in England two hundred years ago .--Rights which England's stern old war-If Theodore l'arker was a madman, as indicated by his course of conduct ten years ago, and by his dreams of revolution and war, what are those who now practically carry out his doctrines? The fact that a powerful party has adopted his principles, that a mighty army is at their assistants, with spics scattered all their assistants. tempting to enforce them at the point over the country, is a direct blow at civil liberty, and we wonder that our people have so long borne it. They deny all schemes, does not prove them to be right, for their supporters to be any less crazy than when they only numbered a score. Nothing has changed but the hearts of men, and what were the laws of God and our country a quarter of a century since are now, just what they were then. We are forced to the conclusion that those who brought our present sufferings upon usual seek to-guide us into still deeper darkness, are either monsters of wickedness, are either monsters of wickedness, or have become demented. It may be said that a whole nation can never run mad; but sad as is the confession, and galling to human pride, history seems to have so long borne it. They deny all galling to human pride, history seems to arrested, and despite his remonstrances, galling to human pride, history seems to prove that it can. What nation has stood higher for its learning and civilization than France? Yet it became a forcibly detained and conveyed to William pandemonium, a vast scene of death and desolution under the leadership of men who defied the God of Heaven, and enthroned an abandoned woman in his stead, as the "tioddess of Reason." The people of France themselves look back upon their revolutions as the result of temporary infanity, and believe that they were occasioned by constant appeals to the animal passions, until the whole people became for a time demonted.

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-Some of our abolition exchanges are crowing over the result of the late election in Connecticut, just au though they had won quite a victory, or as if the "copperheads" expected to carry the state by an overwhelming majority. We do not believe there was a democrat in any part of the country, foolish enough to believe Connecticut or any other of the New England States, would decide in favor of Democratic principles. in these days of puritan funatieism and folly, that would be enough to expect of a state, whose people had been taught the first principles of christian civilization, and not of those whose ancestors burned witches and hanged Quakers. If the supporters of this infamous, Abolition crusade can find comfort in the small majority their black candidate received. even in the land of "wooden nutmegs" we shall certainly not complain if they take it all' and get as jolly as possible

-During the past week we have added to our subscription list forty-two. names, making an increase in one month of one hundred and six, subscribers,-The people are getting their eyes open to the fact that Democratic papers, are the only ones that labor for the benefit of White men, and are bestowing their patronage accordingly. Let the good work go on, Centre county can furnish us two thousand democratio subscribers. and we hope she will before the next election. Will our friends do it?

THE PROGRAMME FOR PEACE.

The programme for Peace.

There are mon' who dream that these American communities of ours are going to lapse quietly into the tidend calm of political despotism. They are fearfully mistaken.—
We are not prepared for that. A reign of despotic anarchy must first hurl and tumble society from side to side, before such a change can supervene. They, and we, will probably, meantime, be swallowed up.

The only hope of salvation from this, is in recurring to the first principles." In going back, and carefully hunting up our traditional principles. Progress, true progress, lies only in carrying out the principles from which we started, and by which we have gueeceded. We have but one thing to rely on, now that the Federal Government is violently revolutionized, and that is, our State government, our State institutions, our State life! In some of our States, it seems doubtful whether enough of political intelligence, of political life, remains to save society—but, we repeat, it is our only hope.

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It is nonsense to consider it a war hetwoen States. It has taken that form, but thousands of ivew Yorkers, of Pennsylvanians, ands of New Yorkers, of Pennsylvanians, ofc., are this day, in the Confederate ranks, while Gien. Pike Graban, Gen. Thomas, Gen. Rowers, of the seconded States, are in the Federal ranks. It is a war for consolidation, against the traditional doctrines of the indefeasable sovereignty of States.

Who, with brains in his skull, supposes that Alexander H. Stephens, and the present Governors of Georgia and North Carolina, and a majority of the voting, and fighting, men of the South, would need to adjourn over night before coming to the basis of a satisfactory settlement with Jeffersonian Democrate, such as we are, and that on principles equally honorable, equally advan-

Democrats, such as we are, and that on principles equally honorable, equally advantageous, for each section?

We would say to the majority of the people of the South: "The people of your States do not understand, do not know, do not love each other? Well, that was pretty much the case when our grandfathers made up the old Union! We will live lens happy in the embrace of a close English alliance, which is our doom, if this contest between us is prolonged. Will you live happier with the entanglements of a close Frenchalliance, which fate marks out for you?"

Alex. H. Stephens would be the spokesman of the majority of the South, when he

man of the majority of the South, when he would respond: "When the old Union was destroyed, we parted with the form of Government most happy for America. My wish, our wish, is to vostore something like it, as we always understood it. It is not for love of you at the North, but for motives of political advantage to, all American States in common. But, your people at the North, educated in New England Puritan Primers, were misled into thinking that the Ameri-

ucated us in fact. Our people now feel, what only a minority hitherto have held, that Stutes, as sovereignties, have no master, and that a Union of States, is the creater, and that a

-The Would says of McClellan meeting, lieve and know to be wrong ane wicked. This fact had better be understoost the present stage of the campaign

the campaign. -A Bad Prosercy.—Mr. Stvens, chair-

The Cinconati Gazette says : -"The —The Cindingati Gazette says: —"The project of cololising negroes in Hayti has unally exploded. The law on the subject has been repealed." Has the discovery of the fact, that the negroes in Hayti have degenerated all the way tack to pure African heathenism and saybartism had anything to do with the second sober thought? The negroes in Hayti whalip makes and est white habies. But that he pure the law worse. groce in Hayti wiship anakes and ent white bables. But that is not a great deal worse than what Abrahan Lincoln and his generals are frying to teach them in the southern States. They might as well allow them to eat white babies are to each them to murder white men, women and children. We are shocked at the baris. Explain of the Haytion negroes, her care of the compland the barbarism of the Abolitionists, which is a twin brother to Hayties barbarism.

McClelban .- But, will you support Me-Clellan? We care nothing for men. Vital principles are what we contend for, and nothing clse. Put McClellan, or any other nothing clse. Put McClellan, or any other respectable man, having the requisite qualifications upon a sound Democratic platform, in good faith, and we will devote whatever of energy and ability we possess to bis success. But we never will support this war or the coercion of sovereign States by the Federal government, under any pietex whatever. It is an outrage and an abomination which no Democrat can tolerate for a moment. It is converting our Democratic republican government into an unmitigated despotism. Let despots and their lackeys support it, but Constitution and Unionloving Democrats never never. oving Democrats never never.

-A merchant or any other man in California who attempts to pay his debts in greenbacks instead of gold, is no refored a dishonest man. In spin of all the and Congress, the Courts in that State, will not declare greenbacks a legal tender.

---The Democrats of Cass county, Indiana, recently presented S. A. Hall, the editor of the Democratic Pharos, printed at Logansport, a new power press, with a steam engine for running the same, the whole costing about \$1,500.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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129I J	Senj Youngdo	the property of David Bollinger. Yurnell	D, all the right title and interest of J. who survived R. Yarnell de'cd, and A. Adm's &c. of R. Yarnell de'cd, being the
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	3enj Shoemakerdo	the property of Peter S. Kerlin Jr. ALSO, a certain Lot of ground, in Snow Shoe Bala.	perty of H. Inthett, Andrew Recket
J	Ohn Shenk	Twp, bounded on the North, by public Road, day, on the West, South & East by lands of Hurrithall, thereon erected a two story dwelling Bellf	n's Office. R. CONLEY. Sheriff.
	Ibram Bingerdo71,58 John Dunwoodydo12,28	House and stable and other outbuildings, with the improvements and appurtenances.' 1 Sefxed, taken in execution and to be suld us. In the	o Orphans Court of Centre county 10
	Paul Zantsinger,do54,28 fer Warderdo286 for Parkerdo278	the property of Joseph Beightol. ALSO, a certain messuage tenoment or tract of land cituated in Howard Twp, Centre Co,	ICB Estate of W. S. McCalmost dec'd. ICB Is hereby given that Mary McCal- ridow of said deceased has filed her po-
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	Liex Hunterdo	J. White, containing one tilladered and seventy April 1 ave acres more or less, thereon erected a House and the	same will be presented to the said Court
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184	Pefer Houseldo		thenticated, for settlement. CHRYSTOPHER SOULEM,
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