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VALUALE COAL MINIS opened, and ready for operation, where fifty hands could be to work, within a few roads of the finow Shoe Ball Boad, and lying on the same hill, between the two braids him also by the Snow Shoe Ball Boad & Minney Stepany. The coal is of the best quality, and two different. VEINBOF FRON ORR

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. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE. FROM THE ARMY.

There is no statement which the New York Tribune has unged with more persis-tency than that the Republicans were in fa-vor of a Convention in the winter of 1800-01, for the peaceful estitament of our difficulties. It tells us that in the Lingoln, Governor Mor-Came 2nd, PENN, CAVALBY. APRIL 17th, 1964. BDIYOR, DEMOGRAFIC WATCHNAN,-Through the column of your valuable paper I desire to thank the person or persons who

it tells us that "Mr. Lingoin, dovernor Mor-gan, and nearly all of us, openly favored a Convention of the States," and that there would have been no war and no dis-quion if the Democratic leaders had united, during the winter of 1860-61, in the dewere so kind as to have me credited to Howard Township, Contro County, Pann. For information I will state that I did not get during the winter of 1860-51, in the de-'mand for a peaceful settlement of our 'froubles by such a Convention as George Washington presided over and Tranklin, 'Hamilton, Madison, Roger Sherman, Ru-'us King, &c., rendered lituatrious by their wisdom and virtue. But the gouthern Do-'miocrate would have no Convention—so 'peaceful settlement of any kin l." Now, so far from the above being true. My Saward when interrogated in the Senany local bounty, and kindly thank them for this favor also. Who they are I do not know, but presume that they belong to that class who prefer preaching patriotism to practising it, by the way a very respec-table body of patriots. No doubt their kind and Jealous afforts in my behalf, and their unsolicited interest in my welfare arose Mr. Soward, when interrogated in the Sen-ale in December 1860, whether his party would consent to a Convention, declared that from pure selfish motives. Probably they are aware that Uncle Sam intends to call into requisition some of his beloved nephews they would accede to it "in one or two of three years, perhaps," after Mr. Lincoln got thoroughly seated. It was evident that nothing was to be accomplished in this way. If any offers of a Convention were thrown hefore a great while, who have not the couranticipating this call their natural diffidence. out, they were vague and unsatisfastory, and events rapidly sped onward. As a Convention was refused by the dominant party, as a mendments to the Constitution could not be agreed upon, the most feasible plan was some sort of compremise. Mr. trittenden's plan was offered in the Senatty become 18th, 1869, Senator Hale assailing it at the very start. On the final voic creat. would not permit them to await his coming. and caused them to endeaver to produce some one clasto act as their representatives, hus saving their good Uncle the trouble of alling. Very considerate, Indeed are they. Atla soldier has to do, is re-enlist, and some kind friend will see that he is credited, Republican Senator voted against .1, and every start. On the final vote every Republican Senator voted against .1, and every Democratic Senator, including Hunter and Mason of Va., Nicholson of Tenn., Sebastian of Arkansas, and even Wigfall of Texas, roted for it. And yet the New York Tribune has the hardihood, in the face of these plain to the proper source, without 18 much as onsulting his desires. The "stay at home guards" seem to be of a very nervous temperament, and dislike, this gentlemanly soldier styled "Capt. Draft." Though he historical facts, to assert that the "southern Democrats would have no Convention—no s perfectly civil they seem to view bim in the light of a perfect bugbear. Probably peacefut settlement of any kind."
Messrs. Douglas and Pugl., both members of the Committee of Thirteen in the Senate, declared that 'Jefferson Davis was at all times to his influence I may contribute the kind anxiety of my said friend, for my prosperity. Truly they must-fear him to some extent. With the thanks I have given my friends I will also give a small quantity of ready to compromise on the Crittenden pro-position." Mr. Toombs said that "for the sake of peace-permanent peace," though he thought the South was entitled to perfect equality in the Territories, yet he would do the same. Do these facts look as if the advice gratis, believing that they deserve t at my hands. They should be careful about medling in other peoples business bereafter, and abstain from crediting seldiers to a particular dictrict, without first consulting their desire, or they might learn

to leave others who will do so have their

rights, without their interfering to deprive

hem of the pittance they are intitled to

their lives and their all. Such persons are

a disgrace to humanity and deserve not the

all honest and brave men. With this pas-

THE TRUE POSITION.

give the True Telegraph's position ;

cal sentiment say-

Away with him? Impale him in the desert and watch him Until his dim pretruding eye Beholds the vulture that shall plack it out.

-It seems not improbable that the Fr

other war men, we would have it distinctly understood, that we believe this war to be

Yours &c., G. W. B.

outhern Democrats would have "no peaceful settlement of any kind?"
The simple truth is, the Republicans were solely responsible for the failure of a peaceful settlement of our difficulties. Mr Douglas from experience, that danger of en arises from carelessly "taking the bull by the Senate, the "only difficulty in the way of an amuschle adjustment is the Republican party." It was well known that they desired to drive horns." Soldiers are some times very dangerous playthings. If they are too mean, contemptible and cowardly to step forward in defence of our country, her laws and her banuer, they should learn sense enough

the South into resistance, in order to bring about the destruction of "slavery." Mr. Douglas writing from Washington to a friend in February, 1861, says of the leading Re-publicans "they are bold, daring, determined men, believing as they do, that the Constitution of the United States is the great bul warls of slavery on this continent, and that the disruption of the American Union in and in consideration of which they risk volves the inevitable destruction of slavery and is an inseperable necessity to the attain ment of that end, they are determined to ac complish their paramount object by any mean within their power."

name of men, being below the notice of Any amount of evidence could be piled up on this point—their own admission, like tha sing tribute to their merits, I leave them to reflect camly before they try their exon this point—their own admission, like that, of Chandler, of Michigan, "that without hlood-letting, the Union would not be worth a curse," and more to the same purport. Of course it is important for the Tribune to oreate the impression that the South rejected any peaceful settlement of the difficulty, but it is not true. The Republican party deliberately and determinedly rejected every offer of settlement which recognized the equality of the southern States in the Union, and periments again, and profit from past ex-We are glad to see, says the Canton (O.)

Democrat, the Tue Telegraph, take a bold and true Democratic position.

It is the proposition which only partially recognized their equality. Yes, it even went so far as to refuse to submit the Crittenden proposition which only partially recognized their equality. Yes, it even went so far as to refuse to submit the Crittenden proposithe following the party out of existence.

proper will not be bought and sold longer voted ag incit.

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Democrats voted ag instit. nder the plea of "policy." Below we South "would have no peaceful settlement of South "would have no peaceful settlement of any kind?" In the language of the Tribline "therefinever was a more impudent or atro-cious falsehood." We are at war because an aristocratic, Abolition, Federalistic, oligarchy at the North have been conspiring for twenty years or more to destroy the Democratic relation of the races on this continent and in order tode it, its precessary to To these McClellan "war men" or any wrong, that the Union can never be restored by the exercise of force: and that persis-tance, on the part of the Federal Governtance, on the part of the Federal Government, in the present unconstitutional effort, will end in the subvertion of our present form of government and the destruction of our liberties as a people.

If they, on the other hand, believe that the war is right, a factious opposition to its prosecution is not only criminal, but traitorous; and the man who can so far stuitify himself as to eppose the Administration through mere partizan rancor, deserves the denunciation of the Abolition press.

Now, we assert, with full knowledge we think, that the following expresses the earnest wishes of the Democracy of this county. tinent, and in order todo it, it is necessary t ment, in the present unconstitutional effort, will end in the subvertion of our present

WANT TO CHANGE THERE NAME.—The abolition republican party, after deluging the
country in blood, destroying the most sacred rights of American citizens, setting at
naught the Constitution and the sacred
teachings of the noble founders of the Amercian Union, denouncing everybody but
those who agree with them politically and
religiously as disunionists and traitors;
after attempting to elevate the negro to the
level with the whites by amalgamation of
the races, and committing all manner of
cutrages upon the innocent, loyal and unoffending citizens, for political purposes
only, now seek to shirk the responsibility
and the disgrace which posterity will certainly heap upon them, and an outraged
and right people, a bankrupt and ruined
country, be testimony of their guilt, by
changing their name. The whole abolition
republican press and party is now styled
"Unconditional Union Party," a name just
about as appropriate as to name a jackase a
sheep, and all this after trying for years to
destroy the Union they now claim to be so
much in love with.
O. consistency! thou art a jewel. They Put in nomination, Vallandigham, Ex-WANT TO CHANGE THEIR NAME.—The ab President Pierce, Weller, Seymour of Con-necticut, or any other true man, upon a platform of Jeffersonian Democratic principles, and we will enter the coming contest for the Presidency with strong arms and stouthearts, rendy to face the danger that may be presented by minions of usurped power; but, on the other hand, inscribed upon the folds of our time-honored banner upon the folds of our time-honored barner as our standered bearer the name of any man whosehands are made red with the blood of his gountrymen, in a war waged without authority found in the national compact, and against communities possessed of reserved sovereign attributes, and we will be forced to become passive spectators of a struggle in which victory or defeat will be slike fatal to us, and disastrous to the avenues of the States and the liberties of be sike fatal to us, and disastrous to the reunion of the States and the liberties of the people. If the Demogracy would be true to the best interests of their country, if that country is not already lost, they must forever hum the time-server's cry of Policy! Policy! I Gur path of duty is as plain as the noon-day glare of justice can make it, and when the Merceuary's cry of "policy" is heard, lat an enlightened political sentiment say.

of office, kicked out, or requested to reconsistency! thou art a jewel. They
cannot change their name, nor shirk the responsibility; the country will not lose sight
of them, nor suffer them to bear a name
they so justly deserve.—Barry Pioneer.

We have no faith is it. Kantucky has been
aroused. Her forbearance is exhausted."
We have no faith is it. Kantucky has been

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. -The draft is postponed till the first of

No. 17.

Wholseaus Miscentration.—The freed blacks have been called the children of the flovernment."

- The testimony concerning the late election in Tennessee proves that most of the votes in Germantows were cast by the Sixth Tennessee calvery, the members of which rouded in other counties, and had no right to vote. Over 300 were thus cast for the radiation

There are one bundred army hospitals in the North, and about thirty-seven thousand patients. There is a findedity of about cighty thousand behat

Rude white boy—Cleas the track nigg; r! Small American citizens of African dedent—Now you jus' luff me alone! I guess you'll wish you was a niggar yourself afore dis war is over.—Ex. -It is stated, that 240,000 persons in

A negro, named Davis, was one of the pall bearers at Owen Lovejoy's funeral in Brooklyn N. Y. last week. Wm. Cullen Bryant, editor of the Evening Post, was an-other. Comment is unnecessary,

-According to the Leavenworth papers there are now at Fort Gibson 500 "free" negroes, who have no alternative but to steal cattle from the surrounding country,

-The fanatics in Washington have displayed a contemptible spirit of littleness and apite, by removing the portrait of ex-President Pierce from the Rotunda of the Capitol and placing it among the rubbish of the building:

The simple truth is, the Republicans were solely responsible for the failure of a peace-ful settlement of our difficulties. Mr Douglas declared in the most solemn manner, in the petent bit construction of the rebellion, is to find a complete the manner of the results of the r -Some chronic fault-finder fa making

a fus because the President uses in his car-riegen couple of horses from the quarter-master's department. If he will not ride over the Constitution any more, we don't care what horses he drives. There was a large procession at Baltimore on Thursday, of colored soldiers, citizens and women and children, headed by a black band, to eclipse the election farce enunciated the day before in honor of the emancipation of the slaves in Maryland.

- A Miss Highti, a colored female lec turer, recently made her debut at Zion's church, Saraouse, on the "Heroism of colored men." She is a new candidate for oratorical honors, and the Baraouse Journal

Jim Lane wants the war to be "made a permanent institution." The administra-tion and its supporters are laboring to ac-complish that end; or any rate, they do not mean it shalf close so long as there is anything left. North or South; to be sto-len.

Tile papers announce that the President given his last levee of the season next Tduesday. If it were really his last levy, if would a matter of greate rejoicing among the peace people who are all in great danger of being dragged into the horrible jaws ofdeath to glut the bowels of Abelitionism.

- Forney, in the Philadelphia Press proves that Lincoln is a Abolitionist, and therefore entitled to the confidence of the "radicals." For once Forney has told the truth. Garrison's doctrine is that "this Union is a lie! The American Union is an imposture. I am for its over-throw. Up with the flag of disunion."

HARD ON LINCOLN.—Wilkes' Spirit says;
"We can conceive how a popular tumult may,
in its first emotions, upheave some jocose
clodpole to the apex, but we cannot conceive how, in the faculof dripping guillotines and a focking empire, Jack Bunsby bould be elected to preside over a period like that of of the old French Revolution for a second

Miscegenation is the old free-love dues trine extended to the wenches. It is only the natural progress of our Tepublican philosophers towards the perfection of their principles, and broposes to convert the whole country into a vast free love circle with ite negroes in the center. Happy time for such food-looking follows as Beecher, Summer, and Park Godwin, if he will only keep his free washed.

The Late Riot in Islands.—The Abclight press are endeavoring to throw the whole responsibility of the late riot at the investigation had in the case shows that it was brought on by some drunken soldiers who was standing near the court house. Mr. Wells was pointed out to them as a coppelical, when some fifteen or the riot had been as a coppelical, when some fifteen or the riot at the case shows that it was brought on by some drunken soldiers who was standing near the court house. Mr. Wells was pointed out to them as a coppelical, when some fifteen or the riot at the case shows that it was brought on by some drunken soldiers.

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We have no faith in it. Kantucky has been made to eat dirt. A State that has once allowed in his speech on Tuseday night, in the House debate on expulsion remarked:

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has not disappointed us. When the

whon Col. T. H. Boymour was elasted the slight majority of about 2 Chicago.

the signif majority of myon, warry to it is real imports of myon, which is the same, it parts the tained by the use, of the army. It parts the tained by the use, of the army. It parts the personal conformation of the effect of militar peace, down the late it to say how to Then party in Ornecticut adopted the New York policy of this and seek, minister result is adelest to the time of some 5,000 and only the tained to the time of some 5,000 and only the tained to the time of some 5,000 and only the tained to the time of some 5,000 and only the tained to the time of some 5,000 and the the tune of some 5,000 majority. Adet by the we said that the electric in Connecticut wat a Democratic victory. Who will say "new that it was not? We should like to see, keine the good at political opphering, ref. who he, in the light of the Connecticut electron. The Democrats can carry the Presidential election on a war platform?

But it is assumed, as past all reason, to suppose that we could be successful on an ani war, anti-coercion platform. But here do we know this? There are literantic according to the further annibutance.

copie opposed to the further continuance of thiswar—among the Republicans there are not a few. The mountains of debt and the not a few. The mountains exception in attain being piled up are apalling the minus of thousand. Not one man in the belief a that the Union can ever be give by fighting Why, then, if we can convince, the more that a Union will never be obtained in the way, and that stopping the wer affords the only reasonable grounds upon which to hope for a restoration of he Union, why, want can we not cleat a man unon such a we ask, can we not elect a man upon such

platform?

Do the masses, or do they not, desire to see the government of their torefullers is stored?—If they do, then if the Democrate goes into the canvass, honestly and briefly relling them of the only way given under her you whereby the Union can be record, will they not lay hold of bint week. Menusually take hold of such means to according to the contract of the cont complish their purposes as are appropriate and suited to accomplish the objects they desire to attain. Sane men do not use eroxbars to convince people and arguments 'o

waster to accomplied people and arguments to turn over atomes.

Why, lieft, have anything to do with Mr Lincoln's "way of eaving the Union," or why try to mix the two modes? They are about as susceptible of union as on a water. The simple traitr is, the people want the negative of this administrant the squarely-taken st arply-defined negative. They don't approve of its policy in any respect. It is false, victous, wrong and with ed. The way to meet the popular wast and to call out the strength and enthusiasm of the people, is oppose all and singular its wars, proolamations, abolitionism, amalgamations, miscegenations, &c., from a to 12-zerd. This is what the result in Contract out means. Will it be heeded:—Dey Book

GOVERNMENT LIARS.

The deception practised upon the people by the hired Government liars, and the gattern guilibility of the people are the two most curious and remarkable phenoment of this war. More than a hundred times in two years the same stories of rebel destitution years the same stories of rebel deceilution and disorganization have been told, and a hundred times believed by one-half of the people, although events have each time proved their utter fastity. At the starting of each new disterprise, we, have always been assured that the destitution and weakness of the enemy were sure to render it success ful, and the rebellion was certain to be put down thereby; and although an exercial reful, and the rebellion was certain to be put down thereby; and although no practical results have generally followed, and the storms of rebel weakness and destitution have invariably been thereby proved false, yet the same stories told at the starting of the next expedition have been as confidently believed.—Before Sherman started on his great "raid," which he was to pass atterly barren of supplies and the people were also outly starving. Yet these same Government hars now tell us that Sherman found the country full of supplies and supplies and desiroved

now tell us that Sherman found the country full of supplies and supplies and destroyed enough to subsist the rebel army six months. And so it is in all other cases. Lies contradicted to-day, and repeated to-morrow, and fully believed; and contradicted or exposed the next day, are repeated again believed; and so on from day to day and month to month and year to year.

This deception and guilibility would be extremely laughable did it not involve such awful consequences. The Destroit Pres Press mentions a goalteman of a statistical turn of mind, who has kept a careful redord of the desertions from the robel army since the first Bull Run, as they have been reported by the Abolition press and the sun total shown that Three Hundred Thousand rebel addiers Abolitionism.

Abolition press and the sum total shows that Three Hundred Thousand rebel soldiers have abandoned the sinking Confederacy

nave ananoned the sinking Confederacy and come within our lines.

Either the powers that carry on the war on the Federal side are sadly deficient in tact, judgment and discretion, or the rebels fight best when in a starving condition with but the shadow of a military organization.— However we are told, with a flourish eftrum pets, as heretofore whenever a new and im portant change of commanders has been made, that Gen. Grant will remedy - all defoots and wind up the war with this campaign.
We heartily pray that those glowing antiopations may be realized.— Yew Hampshire

THE LATE RIOT IN HELINOIS. -The Abeli-

principles, and broposes to convert the whole country into a vast free love circle with the negroes in the center. Happy time for such food-looking follows as Beecher, Summer, and Park Godwin, if he will only keep his free washed.

News from Washington inform us that arrangements have been definitely made for the moeting of a popular convention, including delegations of the Republicans dissatisfied with the present administration, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, about the 20th of May next. It is proposed to nominate them and there a candidate for the Presidency.—The peculiar advocates of the re-election of Mr. Lincoln are much more alarmed at this movement than at the prospect of 6ither financial or military disasters.

"USEFUL NIGGER."—One of our nigger-warded by a gressent of a pale of the coloring matter of all agitations, the director of cour political developments in the coloring matter of all agitations, the director of cour political developments in the coloring matter of all agitations, the director of cour political developments in the coloring matter of all agitations, the director of cour political developments in the coloring matter of all agitations, the director of cour political developments and confusion! You ought to be broked off office, kicked out, or requested to result that he was required to lick was an all agin."

The Constitutional Union says;—"The notificial with previous of the old State has at last been notified the process of the cold State has at last been notified to the country was a taken the prospect of the old State has at last been notified to the country was a taken to a post the cold State has at last been notified to the country was a taken to a post the matter that he was required to take a post the matter that he was required to take a post the motion of the country was the process. The country was the process of the process of the s follows:

still of our control was and knock in Garries on, and with great difficulty made their escape from a murderons, sheath. A few evenings before an old gentlemen, a laborar, after having ratired to held, was assaulted by a couple of these, soldlers, with pistols, and coapelled to go with thom, under pretext that he was required to like some sort of cath. On the, way, they meanted him and best him very paychely. Hany persons, was forced by them is take some increased, by has been control of other than the was required to take some increases of the control of the

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