# The War.

We have says the Ayen's langer any heelts tion in announcing that the Rel River expedition has been abandoned. The battle was fought some distance beyond Grand Beore, and lasted for three-days. By some unpardonable ne-Plact the various detachments forming the Fedatal Army, were strung out in a long line so that it was, trenty five or thirty miles from the from to the rear of the column. The Confeder-ates took advantage of this. On the first day they defeated the cavalry advance, and every support sent first. On the second day thay earliers a large wagon train and defeated Fraklin, who fought most bravely, as all accounts s.mos.

On the retrant the Federal dead, and the unded the tould not help themselves were laft behind and feit into the enemy's hands .--On the 12th the flort and land force reached Grand Brows, and on the 15th," that "town" was abandoned, and the troops crossed to the say side of the Med River, and what to Nachita-

tocher. Tao Confederates have captured Plymouth i North Carolina. The ram guarded she mouth of the Reenske river and prevented 'any aid from getting in, whilst the labd furces, assaultel the town and carried it by storm. The surrender took place on. Wednesday last, and Bri gadier General Wessels and sixteen hundred truops were taken prisoners. The garrison numbered twonty-tive hundred, and we judge the losses in killed and wounded must have boon very severs. Twenty five cannon were also captured. The Confederate loss as reported by Southern despatches was three hundred -The Cupture of the Pymouth makes the rear of very insecure, and by opening the Reanoke river will necossitate a large addition to the blockading squadron in that quarter. The rain also will require the presence o the strongest Iron-clads. Newbern is now the only Federal post in North Carolina. Being very near the sexboard, and being now isolated and threatened, by the enemy, we may safely state that Federal affairs in North Carolina are in a very precarious condition.

There are various rumors from the Rapidan and everything leads us to believe that General Les has taken the initiative. He has done it in the old way, by availing himself of the Shenandoah Valley.

putrifaction.

One of yesterday's dispatches which we reprint to-day states that the Federal army has alien back to Warrenton. This is necessary to look out for Lee in the valley and to get behird the Rappannock and use it as a protection for the Federal rear when the front has to be turned towards the Bull Bun monntains. There is no communication now with the army of the Potomac. Everything is still mysterious, though we have no hesitation in saying that Lee by mi, seir, ag his made Gen. Grant act, at least

for a time, on the sand man There has been a Confederate rail upon P r Hudson and six niggers captured. Two of the raidors were taken. ples.

#### The Day for the Chicago Convention, etc.

We have been led to the conclusion, reviewing all sides of the question, that the day fixed for the Democratic Convention in July is too early for the proper dispositions for the coming political asupaign. We be-lieve that at this time the popular mind is worn accustomed to excitament, that enthu-siasm is dead. Events alone seem Hkely to siasm is dead. Evens show seem having to make any marked inread upon what seems conventionally set up for the ruling popular sentiment; principles are not practically operative now a days. The day fixed for the ditherations' of the Chiengo -Convention, which ought to be marked with the utmost tact and prudence, is too early in the mili-ear basicry of the approaching season. The tact and prutence, is too early in the mili-tary history of the approaching season. The operations of our arms, their failure or sucoperations or our arms, incir militre or suc-cess, must have a profound affect upon the popular bias in the Presidential election. No political party can win which does not regard such signs of the times as the bistory we are making so rapidly stords. No plat-form can succeed if not made somewhat in concompute to the tammar of the present conformity to the temper of the present.

ful militing chieflein to overthrow the shofai military chieffein to overfarte the and here us a member of the service was see champion of Abolicionian, where here the service and his constitution in the here bin. If we have any object here the service of Representative. Is shown a word, the time his generby for standing the fully the spirit of the Abolicion jet?, upon nice points, if we have serve scale to gain political assendency, and a looping and gives us an idig of what we may ex-ground for the astration of the nation. 67.

ground for the salvation of the nation. When we have once the power in our hands, we can mould the polycy of the future as may suom best; until then we can de nothing. This going seninst wind and tide has proved a had hunness; het us see if we cannot tack the political crift scase to get her before the wind and out the shoals and out with the table. ment, the counties of Centre, Blain Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniatta and Porry, out with the tide, -- Patriot & Union.

ludicrous to engender anger. It is the

compose the 21st Senatorial district, to We publish the foregoing article to elect two members. Verty good. The henest votes of the district will see to it show our readers of what material some that tico good Democratic men are cho of our "leading Democratic" journalists sen to represent them in the State Sedare composed ! It presents too pitiable. spectacle to excite meriment, and is too até. . . . .

# The Spirit of Intolerance.

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offspring of the two great evils which have cursed the Democratic party of the The careful and candid observer can al isoren for many years *ignorance* and *contact of the problem press* that is in disative of a sink the republicant press that is in disative of a sink the republicant press that is in disative of a server years into a more *negative oppo- isited improvement* in the *distregative oppo- isited improvement* in *the strength* and *isite oppo- isited improvement isite oppo- <i>isite oppo- isite oppo- isite oppo- isite oppo-*North for many years-ignorance and on the paople of main the bid Union to Tenne: Sofar, their whale tactides Baye con-make, them submit to the doctrines of add Federalism and abolitionism, if the theory of reconstruction upon the decom-al iraction system of Lincoln, if the finan-cial schemes of Chase and Thad Ste-vens, if all the present iens of the day which are popular, including miscerna. vens, if all the present times of the day which are popular, including miscegna, nation, are to be the controling ideas and principles of the next administration, we cannot see how the country would be benefitted by the fact that the Adminis-tration was placed in power by men claiming to constitute the "Democratic party." If the principles of the Dem-rote in the set of the principles of the Dem-tration was placed in power by men claiming to constitute the "Democratic party." If the principles of the Dem-tration was placed in the principles of the Dem-tration was placed in power by men claiming to constitute the "Democratic party." If the principles of the Dem-tration was placed the principles of the Dem-tration was placed in power by men claiming to constitute the "Democratic party." If the principles of the Dem-tration was placed the principles of the Dem-tration was placed in power by men claiming to constitute the "Democratic party." If the principles of the Dem-tration was placed the principles of the Dem-tration was placed in power by men claiming to constitute the "Democratic party." If the principles of the Dem-tration was placed by the fact that the data the constant of the principles of the present the spirit and subversive of the principles of the present the spirit and subversive of the present the present the spirit and subversive of the present the spirit and subversive of the presen party. If the principles of the Dem-founded on truth, and un er no circumstan-coractic party are passed and gone, if all constant in dangar of the free discus-former political issues have passed away it is fully and wickedness to attempt to maintain the old party organization. If the soul of the party has fied, the body then every interest of the papie and nation cannot long be preserved from death and putrifaction.

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make early in July. All other things being exactly equal, availibility in a can-didate, is a merit which should not be and and injustice prioritical desency, that didate, is a merit which should not be overlooked by a nominating convention. But to this idea, we must never snori-fice fitness, capacity or principles. Sus-cess is the great *desideratim* with all men and all parties. But any political organization, in order to be perimanent, nust have the moral courage to except. h have lost no opportunity to

mains unchanged, and the form of government erected by our fathers is preserved, that party and its principles cannot die. When that constitutiou shall have passed away, and that form of government shall have degenerated into a despotism, the principles of the Demooratic party will no longer be useful nor

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The Norfold interespondent of the New Yest World, writes exchilater: In a provide sommunication I remarked that the pairs' days of the Spanish inquisi-tion assessed to be relying here under the exacting administration. A distribution in assessed to be relying the spanish inquisi-tion assessed to be relying the spanish in a string institutions in this origination Potenments. These has junctions had given out a large amount of the promises to pay to meet the axis and a promise to pay to meet the axis and a promise to pay to meet the axis and a promise to pay to meet the axis of the promise to the set of reulation disponential, that inset, while the origination disponent the form a string the shadow after the whomsive had fod. Well General thill disponenting out of na-thing, and solaid add of such of the bank officiencia is were within his cond, i be-lieve, has been rotained in Fortress Mon-re for nearly two mostiles in "solinary con-finement," which mans, in . military par-

statements touching those carreene caves ; I have every confidence of the truthfulness of the allegations but a word f om Dr. Moformick would be most valuable perhaps to the men, and the reputation of the man at whose instance they have been incarcera-

# The Apportionment.

On Thursday week, Mr. Connell, Chairman of the science countries appointed to appor-tion the State into Senatorial and Reprenta-tive districts, reported a bill, in the Senate, which we presume will pass. Under the bill the counties of Lehigh and Northampton

would not be proper to postpone the meeting of the Chicago Convention, be-yond the time "already fixed for it. Circumstances might occur which would enable the convention to make a better this attempt to suppress all inquiry and choice of candidates than they could make early in July. All other things being exactly count, availibilities in a can-Monroe and Pike shall have two members, and the return judges shall meet at the Court House, in the borough of Stroudshurg, in the county of Monroe. The county of Wayne shall have one member. The bill is thanefully unfair throughout. Look, for instance, at the goad, staunch off Dom-ocratic county of Monrgomery. Her 18,057 taxables are to have no representation in the Senate, or what is infantely worse, she is to be swallowed up by the Abolitionists of Chester and Delaware, while the counties of Lycoming. Union and Snyder, with but 16,-17 inambles, are to have a Senator! Call you this justice? Northampton and Lebigh 

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or actual, and any effort to perpetuate that organization must prove an abortion. If, as we believe, the ancient and time honored *principles* of our party are the principles of our republican form of which this government can be safely avid successfully administered, let them be plainly and distinctly stated in the plat-fogun adopted at Chicago without disguise or modification. If the people are una-

"The people demand taxation," asy the Repulsion papers. Such There the excret in this region; but if any side there are, they have builts while the there are they have builts while a line there are they have builts while a set and the all very faction for those while are unbject to fittle Karation. These whose income the the out of the war-if is very particule for and people to "demand taxation" upon their less favored neighbors : but we are inclined 'out think that hower. In lower the corsaries of life, do not join 'n the stordy ite "demand for taxation." If a adding insult to injury to there should be the ward in the stordy ite "demand for the families the very hecesaries of life, do not join 'n the stordy ite "demand for taxation." If it adding insult to injury to there should be the ward in the stordy ite "demand for the families the very hecesaries of life, do not join 'n the stord who ite on and for taxation." If it adding insult to injury to there should be the ward in the stord of the bout solut of the bout the stord of the stord of the bout the stord ing an increase of the but thens which now solut of the stord of the but the stord of the stord of the store the store the store of the but the store o -"The people demand taxation." 赵

What brails we kay .- This will be a quesilon for public consideration, if prices continue at their present rates. How are people to live 7 The common necessaries of life of all kinds will soon be luxuries be-yond the ranch of persons of limited means. While government officials, horse and nulle contractions theory? there can easily con contractors, "loyal" there agenerally, can fafford to live luxuriously and "fare sump-tuously every day," the poor classes must suffer and starre. Speculators are making money off the necessities of their fellowmen, when they have no justifiable excuse for doing so.

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edefeat. Then it can only be avoided by sacrifice of inherent, fundamental minei-The Democratic organization was the party of the constitution." Its princi-

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what signs the war may give forth in the next few months, when the ball has fairly opened, we may be ignorant of in July; what temper may be infused into the popular mini-by the rush of events which must follow the memory of the military by the rush of events which must follow the opening of the military campaign, we may be at a loss to idetermine. We would re-specifully urge then upon the National Com-mittees the necessity of changing the day of the Convention to one later in the season, if we wish for success, and while upon this topic includes the reflection that the relative position of pulitical parties now is no less precarious and uncertain than the issue of the war itself. The Democratic party by iteaction at Chi-

The Democratic party by its action at Chi-eago may found its perpetuity or bring about its ruin if it does not recognize steadily existing things, and has no eye to the situa-tion at home and in the field, we cannot see Says it can hope to prevail. The issues of four years ago are not the issues of to-day. The quot abstractions of peaceful times are not, fit for the attergencies which have spring up in time of war. We cannot stand still, up in time of war. if we would, when the world moves. Gen-eral questions, about which and over which we have waged eighty years of political gon-tention, are 'ost eight of in the tremendous exigencies of the present. Old issues are many of them practicallydead. The best plastile to recognize this fact, and strike boldly for popular favor with the 'weapons which are readiest for our use. A declara-tion for peace in the advance of a successful campaign, or in the midst of it, would bring for example, nothing but derision about our ears. The country is demoralised, and we we would, when the world moves. Gen tor example, nonling out derision about our ears. The country is demoralized, and wo 'must make the best of it. Whatever is available to political success is what most we need. Until we have the power in our hands we can do nothing but chafe at our waskness.

Weakness. If, therefore, the day for the Chicago Convention is set had as far as possible, until we know what is going to happen, we can best determine what may be safest course to pursue, what man to nominate and what measures to recommend. If this cannot be effected, let us be careful to say and do as jittle as possible to forestall theffect of high handed attempt to destroy the freedom of speech in the hour of our greatcoming events upon our success. If we fail this time we may not live for the next four est peril they have gone beyond the worst we'ever expected of them, and years. Issues not only die but are supplan-ted, the old by new. If we have not the power to make measures and oresteand car-ry successfully into effect issues of our own. proved themselves to be far more desperate in their wicked designs upon free ry shoemstury into encourse source of our own, we shall be forced upon those not of our making, which may rend party organisa-tions in twein and and in a confusion of party government than we ever imagined. The fact that their attempt to expel Hon. Alexander Long was a complete lines.

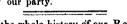
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toguh adopted at Chicago without disguise or modification. If the people are una-ble to understand and appreciate them, it will clearly demonstrate their incapa-city for self-government. Upon such a patieus let the comparative disguise the species money has lifted out of a deserves obscurity; and now naw the day is coming; Ilow little do the gidlely throng imagine ad, the species of thousands strain at a regiment, carry away with them the life blood of the platform, let the convention place a well meet the approbation, of all good democrats, and if it does not suit the present editors of the Patriot d' Union the sooner they follow their illustrious predeces

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sor, Col. M. Dowell, and bring up fairly in the abolition Camp. the better it will be for our party.



In the whole history of our Republic othing has ever been attempted so directly subversive of the principles of the government, as the recent movement in pena the House of Representatives for the expulion of Mr. Long of Ohio. When the Administration party, from Abraham Lincoln down, spurned the Constitution from them as a thing of the past we were scarcely disappointed. We expected nothing better from those who for year had been making war upon that instrumont an 1 the government made by it, we looked for nothing else frommen who carried their insane opposition so far as to ried their insane opposition so tar as to deny God and His Word, because they recogniz d uch an institution. The Abo-humists, heretofore, have done no more than the Democrats told the people ten years ago they would do if they were ever antrusted with power. But in this last

A. ABOLITION HYPOCRESY.—The Republicans fried to expel Mr. Long from the House for saying that he preferred the noknowledge-ment of the independence of the South to platform, let the convention place a well known, sound and reliable *Democrat*, not a man whose only merit is his dexterity in snaring gudgeons. This course will

cheer them on. They have no right, there are, to com plain of taxes, af high prices of any kind. Two millions of people withdrawn from the position of producers of wealth- and turned position of producers of wanth and furned into destroyers of it, must, of necessity, re-quire large outlays for their support. Eve-ry man in favor of the war, should cheerfully welcome the taxes necessary for its suppart. If any can be allowed to grumble, it is only

these who have condenned the entire war policy faon the beginning We notice, how-ever, a disposition in cortain "Democratic war" journals, to growt about the war ex-pensed, while at the same time urging on the giving of more men and more money. Do those editors suppose that war can be carthose editors suppose that war can be car-ried on without paying for it? The simple truth is, no nation has ever had such im-mense armies as we have, and it is not as-tounding that the debt is enormous "There" brought forward a tax bill, the principa

brought forward a tax Dill, the principle features of which we give in another col-umn. It will be seen that nothing is to esumn. It will be seen that nothing is to es-onpe the scrutiny of the tax gatherer. The few articles heretofore exempted are now

----- A movement is on foot, and from present appearances it is likely to succeed, to manufacture a new State out of that portion of Tennessee called East Tenne This is another plan to open a field for speculators in politics and adventurers of all spontation are particle harvest by the discon-berment of old States and the oblics and of old landmarks. The business is a scan-dalons one, and should that . be tolerated. Keep the old States as they are, except where the uncertain a scatter is described where

failure and resalted only in their own dis-comfiture, is no excuse for tham. His tory will forever record the truth that people of the system States when the old Union is restored the for expressing in a calm, dignified, court the boundary lines have not been dis-toous and gentionany manner honest States now called West Virginia, should be reptiments upon the great issues now restored to the Old Dominion.

"I would rather say a thousand times, let the country he divided-the South go their way all slaves and the North all free-rather than to see the country once more under Democratic misrule This is patriotism, but Mr Long's remerk of this whole movement, are well illustrated 33 by this. But another little fact is equally signifiant in ,this direction. The wh le Republican force in the House united in decidr-

photocal force in the trained united in declar-ing Mr. Lowa's speech to be transonable and well designeds a first aid and comfort to the enemy. Yet the leading men among them subscribed for thousands of copies of this "itradonable speech" for circulation among their constituents! If it was treason to utter the speech, was it not equally trenson to uter chroutste it? Yet this was done by the us, taxation or repudiation. Congress has at Last, under the spur of Abolition journals. Mr. Lowa! ----

> ENORMOUS TAXATION .- Secretary Chase's letter to the Chairman of the Senart Finance name Committee, dated on the 12th inst., will open the eyes of the periplo to what is coming. He says that 'mothing abort of taxation to the amount of one-half our expenditures" will save the Government from bankrupicy and ruin. Now, as it is admit-red ou all hands "they our expenses are, at the very lowent stants, one thousand mitthe very lowest eminibiants, one thousand mil-lions per anum, it is easy to perceive that, acc rdig to the Secretary's published opins, ion, the enormous mm of FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS a year must be raised by tax-ation ! Can the country stand this, is a pertinent question ? This would require an avarage assessment of \$25 per head for 191... states. Is this the entertainment the poo-ple wars invited to when they were asked to vote for ABRANAM-LUKCOLM.--Lancaster In-teligneer. leligencer. .

A Republican editor abuses us for saying that instead of Abolitionism killing "slavery" it will kill itself, and challenges us to show that Abolitionism is dying or dead, --Wall, sir, the reason we give its, that it is offensive. If it is not dead, it ought to be buried alive to frue the earth of its intel-erable admrk. mable stench.

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