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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3. 1864.

The War. .

The news this week, up to the hour of going to prom has been very meagre. There has been some little skirmishing, though of not much importance. Both Grant and Lee have changed thanged their base of operations. From all spone Grant seems to have adopted Gon. Mc. Clellan's plan of taking Richmond. Formingour opinion from the general tone of our daily exchanges, we should say that Gen. Lee half gained a decided advantage from the change of

The federal troops in Lousians west of the Mississispi, have all been withdrawn to New Crieans and the mouth of Red River. Gen Ranks is now Governor of Louisans, and, is would seem, has no longer may active military

The s is nothing later from Sherman. Gold closed in New York, on Wednesdy at 1904.

The Danger.

By a law of nature inevitably irrevocable and unfailing in its enforcement. power is continually going from the hands of the people to there of their governmen and leaders. History tells us that the loss of the fibersies of the ancient republics was owing to a want of ears upon the part of the people; and a recessary attention to, and supervision of the acts of their rulers. Greece and Rome during the continuance of their free forms of government, became industrious and happy, but eventually, wealthy and fuxurious. Wealth and ease were at length the first objects to be attained, instead of an independency and a perfect recognition by their rulers of all the rights of the citizen. Men became careless and insttentive to the enforcement of constitutional law; and oringing, like dogs, to the will of those in power, in order to obtain wealth and indotence, they lost their liberties which for ages they have not, and probably neyer will be, able to regain. Tacitus tells us that the Roman people; because of their vast acquisitions of wealth and power, as a nation, became indolent and effeminate, and preferred rather to have the affairs of State controlled entirely by those in authority, who regarded not the law, than to exert themselves for the preservation of their own rights. Thus it was that the power of the people slowly; but irrecoverably slipped from their grasp and the liberties of Rome

were lost forever. This we fear will be the fate of the American Republic-the greatest and the freest that ever existed. That intense love of liberty, inate in the heart of the Saxon people: the many fierce struggles of our English ancestors, for their inalienable and constitutional rights; the driving of our Pilgrim Fathers from the land of their birth, by the iron hand of tyrany loving rulers, into the untroden forests of America's wilds, and the free, unrestrained but pure life which they led after coming here, prepared the colonists for their struggle for a perfect recognition of all their rights, or if that could not be had, a seperation from the mother country The latter was obtained. During the struggle a confederation was formed which, after peace was declared, was found to be inadequate in its operation. and the States, quietly, without bloodshed, and in a christian spirit of comromise, made that glorious constitu tion, under the wise administration of persons other than New England gran which we lived so many years until the inauguration of the present civil war.

As we have already said we believe the fate of the republics of old will be that of ours, or at least, that

the fate of the republics of old will be that of ours, or at least, that there is very great danger of our liber ties being lost just as were those of Greece and Rome.

The American people now, particularly that portion of them who claim for themselves all the virtue, all the honeity, all the knowledge as to how the government of the United States ought to be administered; and all of that delectable qualification of a good citizen which they term "loyalty," are fast drifting into the identical condition in which were the ancients, when they which were the ancients, when they they threw away the precious boon of liberty which cost them so much to ob-

Now as then, the wealthy and the powerful declaim in the representative forum and from the hill-tops, that unless state in voting for Copperheads under these forum and from the hill-tops, that unless implicit obedience be given by the people to all the measures of the administra tion in regard to its foreign and domestic policy; i's orders for arbitrary arrests of persons for the exercise of the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and of the press; its illegal and inhuman imprisonment of innocent persons; its punishment of a citizen (Mr. Vallandig ham) who pewer disobeyed the law; its stoppage of atwspapers and its own acknowledged yiolations of the great violations of the great Charter of Liberty—the Constitution which by them is now termed "a cove nant with death and a league with hell'; that unless all this be done the country will be ruined. Hore than this country will be ruined. More than this country will be ruined. More than this old Abe feets less sensors, product their constituents the infamous does trisible hand, a "national debt is a national blessing;" that the President of the United States country to be, in time of wanton is now looked spon as a most fermitable barrier to the grait Amenauturm posser; that missible barrier to the grait Amenauturm posser; that in washington

whites; that the people were never so THE BEUENT SUPPRESSION. The New York Hersid on the Rampage-Lincoln Roundly Denounced. beginning of the present civil war, and one of them; obthed in the one sected ermine of an American School, with all the audicity of an dat and harden ed rillian; boldly declared this "the structions to District Attorney Hall. prosperous as they have been since the war ought to be made a permanent intitution." Learned and eloquent men. standing before the world as representatives of the American people, endeavor, as did Sotan in the garden of Eden when tempting our first mother, to imbrue the minds of men with these clearly erroneous and infamous dogmas And should they succeed as well as did their "illustrious predecessor," the 'result, politically, to the American people will be the same as it was, spiritually, to mankind. We hope, however, the danger now threatening the liberties of the people may be averted. Let the people say to their representatives

bey the constitution in all things' and

WE PRINT to day in another, column

all will be well.

the letter of Gov. Seymour of New York to A. Oakey Hall, District Attorney of the county of New York, directing him to institute legal proceedings against the parties concerned in the illegal arrest of the editors of the New York Journal of Commerce and The World; and the stoppage of these papers, for the publication of the "bogus" proclamation. It seems that some employee of Abraham's Oggernment, in order to make some money, forged a liberty if persons or property, or opinious, proclamation, and sent it to New York are transpled upon at home. We must not by the greenlar chatsand through which by the regular chattered through which news is always conveyed. The clerks attached to the offices of "tile" aboved named papers, were deceived and readily gave publication to the "proclamation." For this innocent act the President of the United States through some of his hirelings, arrested the editors of the World and Journal of Commerce, closed their offices, and stopped the publication of these papers. The 'authorities' also arrested the employees of a telegarph company and thereby closed their business for a time. Upon investigation it was found that all the parties arrested were entirely innocent of any crime. These achitrary arrests are stated to the company and thereby closed their business for a time. Upon investigation it was found that all the parties arrested were entirely innocent of any crime. These achitrary arrests are crime. These arbitrary arrests are deadly thrusts at the dearest liberties of the American people, and we sincerely hope that they will, next November, inza manner unmistakable, hurl Lincoln and his minions from the places which they have never ceased to dis grace since the fourth-of March, 1861 Gov. Seymour has taken the only course left him, which is to punish those immediately concerned in the outrage, but so many of our courts of justice have such intense feelings of, "loyalty," not to the Constitution and the law, but to Abraham Lincoln, that we fear he will be unable to obtain redress for the partiesinjured. The Press of the country. generally, irrespective of party, have denounced the action of the administration in the matter, as, 'unnecessary' iii legal" "unwarranted," and "infamous: Even that "Syalty" -scented and truthohants the wealth of every cinne. It is now
telling Harrisburg Telegraph, acknowledges for once that these arbitrary arrests
the multiplicational credit is undergoing a fearful are unwarranted and unjust, calculated to impair the confidence of the people in the honesty(O! Shame where is the blush) of the administration, and must be stopped. The Chicago Times which we consider good authority, advises Mr. Lincoln not to punish the author of the proclamation for the reasons that, it is a better literary production than any he can manufacture, and that, in a very few weeks, he will find it necessary to issue just such a proclamation. This we

nies requains to be seen. Elect Curtin and avoid further drafts.

think is good advice, but wheler Mr.

Lincoln will heed the admonition of any

Such were the declarations of the Abe

the aid of the sympathisers in the North, neither would there be any fear of foreign intervention. No further drafts after the

they were ever before.

If Woodward had been elected, and the Demogratic party regained power, the Union might have been restored, but speculators would then have been out of employ. We will now see what roorbacks they will invent for Old Abe, may be they will come out for free press and free speech again.

GENERAL FREMONT.—General Fremont is the negro ought to fight in this war, and as a consequent of this premise, has a present right to all the privileges of population and social and social adulting with the and has a bown at the best it up. Frement plays a lose hand, litical and social adulting with the and has a bown at the head.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE DEP'T To A. Onkey Hall, Esq., District Autorney of County of New York:

Sin: I am advised that on the 19th inst., the office of the Journal of Commerce and that of the New York World were entered by armed men, the property of the owners seized, and the premises held by force for several days. It is charged that these acts of violence were done without due legal process and without the sanction of State or Sational laws.

If this be true the offendors must, be pun-

is in the month of July last, when New-York was a scene of violence? I gave warning that the laws of the State must be enforced. its peace and order mantained, and the property of its citizens protected at every hazard." The laws were enforced at a fearful cost of blood and life.

The declaration of then made was not in-tended merely for that occasion or against any chase of men. It is one of an enduring character, to be, asserted at all times and agninst condition of citizens, without favor or distinction. Unless all are made to bow to the law, it will be respected by finne.— Unless all are made secure in their rights of person and property, none can be protected. If the awhers of the sabor and journals have violated State or Nation laws, they must be proceeded against and funished by mins de procedures and against them out-those laws. Any action against them out-aide of legal procedures is criminal. At this time of civil war and disorder, the angesty of the law must be upheld of society will sink into anarchy. Our soldiers in the field will battle in vain for constitutional the American character while our citizens in the army are ponning out their blood to maintain the fifthemal Lemor. They must not find when they come back that their personal and firewide rights have been de-

chauts, for sale or exchange, the products of their toil. These merchants are made the trustees of the wealth of nillions living in every land, because it is believed that in their hands property is safe under the shield of laws administered upon principle and according To known usages. This great confidence has grown up in the course of many years by virtue of a painstaking, honest performance of duty by the business, men of your city. In this they have been sided by the enforcement of laws based upon the solemnly recorded pladgas that the right of the people to be secure in their

process of law. Eor more than eighty years have we as a poople speen fluiding up this universal faith in the sanctity of our jurisprudence. It is this which carries our commerce upon this which carries our commerce upon power, and chies that result is specify accomplished their is about of constitutional the wealth of every cinine. It is now thanged that, in utter disregard of the son-For more than eighty years have we as a trial, the organs of commerce are seized and held in violation of constitutional pledges. held in violation of constitutional pledges, that this act was done in a public mart of your great city, and was thus forced upon the notice of the commercial agents of the world, and they were shown in an offensive way that property is seized by military force and arbitrary orders. These things are more huriful to the nutional honor and strength than the loss of battles. The world will confound such acts with the principles of our government, and the folly and crimes officials will be looked upon as the the natural results of the spirit of our inthe natural results of the spirit of our in-stitutions. Our State and local authorities must t-pel this ruinous inference. If the merchants of New York, a e not willing to have their harbor scaled up and their commerce paralyzed, they, must unite in this demand for the security of persons and properly. If this is done, the world will withdraw from their keeping its treasures and its commerce. History has taught all that official violation of law in times of civilwar and offser goes before acts of application and other measures which destroy the sufferently of commerce.

the aid of the sympathisers in the North, neither would there be any fear of foreign intervention. No further drafts after the present one would be required, and even those drafted will have but little to do should their services be required at all.

It does not take much brains to understand this position, and those who will persist in voting for Copperheads under these circumstances, must be classed as enemies afthe North, and friends of Jeff. Davis and his Government."

The same kind of stuff was used by persulong the Susquebanhs, and will likely be reproduced for Lineoln's Betiefit. Curtin and the war ended by Christmast Curtin an A SURPRISE, -While sitting quietly in goods and graceries upon my dining room and kitchen tables, we could not have been and kitchen tables, we could not have been more surprised. For a moment we schedely knew whether we were in the cave with Elijah, or in the city with the prophet's servant who saw the mountains full of horses and chariots. After a little reflection, and a walk out into my garden to catch a few mouthfuls of fresh air, we found ourselves in the next little Parsonage in Philipshape surprophed by many friends. Philipsburg, surrounded by many friends, and greeted by many pleasant countenances who seemed to say we hid you good oheer. After an hour's pleasant chat, au expresa. After an hour's pleasant chat, au expression of our thanks, and a short prayer to
God the bountiful giver of all good, the
donors left apparently much pleased. But
nene were more pleased than the preacher
and his family. To estimate the precise
value of the gifts would be impossible, as
almost every article indispensable to a famly was among the contributions. The
chinese proverb is the best expression of
our gatitude. May the shadows of the dor
after an ever grow less.

The 'Cannie Scat, of the New York Herald, has evidently again been snubbed by the Joe Miller of the White House. We have a great regard for Mr. Bennet, but have no faith in his political sincerity or honesty. We copy his treason merely for the purpose of calling the attention of Secretary Stanton and Gen. Dix to the necessity of at once suppressing his paper

The following call for a meeting in favor of Gen. Gran has been extensively or culated, and is signed by many of our leading officens of all partles:"

A MATION'S GRATITUDE TO GRANT.

"The loyal citizens of the Unifed States without distinction of party, are invited to as-remble at Union equare, on Saturday, June 4, at 6 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of tendering a greatful acknowledgment for services of many a battle field, for glorious victorius achieved, and tor protection given, under Prov-idence, the life of the nation by Liqut. Gen. U. 8. Grant."

This popular spontaneous movement for This popular spontaneous morement of the nation. It is now evident that the Republicans are pledged to renominate Lincoln. Any canyans against him which should be at all doubtful would be a national disaster. The present violence of factions. Hibts, insur-rections, bloodshed and dreadful retalia-tions will be the order of the day if President Lincoln the renominated without an opponent in the field who is certain to defeat him.

Gen. Gran is the only man we know who

can be certain of accomplishing this. His nomination will satisfy all parties, except the shody party, who have been bought up, body and soul, by the present incumbent. To nominate Grunt, therefore, is to avoid all the feuds, fights, arrests, slaugh ter, assassinations and other out breaks of the intense add bitter feeling that Lincoln-bas created against himself by his arbitrary and unconstitutional acts. The opposi-tion to Lincoln, seeing that Grant's elec-tion is sure, will refrain from any such

demonstrations.

Besid s this, the nomination of Gen. personal and fireside rights have been despoiled.

In addition to the general obligation to enforce the laws of the land, there are local reasons why they must be upheld in the sounding of New York. If they are not, its computer and great centre of wealth, business and effective of New York. If they are not its computer is thrown into disorder and bankfilled. What makes New York the heart of our country? Why are its pulsations felt at the extremetics of our land? Not through its position alone, but because of the world-wide belief that property is safe within its limits from waist by mobs. could receive from a free people.

More War on the Age.

SALIBBURY, MD., MAY. 27, 1864.

BDITORS OF THE AUR: Gentlemen—The military authoratics have seized your paper and any they have orders not to let it be circulated. You need not, therefore, send any more collect to this section, as we cannot get them. Yours truly,

Day after day, such paliry persecution come to light. ivary authorities with the press has become s matter of such ordinary occurrence, that it no longer awakens any feelings of surprise. Without any law, and in gross violation soft the Constitution, the rights of the citizen are thus rudely trampled upon, and a pa-tient people quirtly submit to the infamous outrage. We have aftentimes referred to persons, house, papers and effects against tient profile quietly submit to the infamous unreasonable searches and seizures shall outrage. We have effectimes referred to died between the concession one shall be this matter—so office that we fear a repetition of the content of tion is only calculate I to weary our reader-and yet the correction of these evils is in

Morals 'at Washingtion.

Washington must be a fine place in which to cultivate good morals. A sort of social Normal school wherein the free Americans Normal school wherein the free Americana of African descent, as unsophisticated white brethern, are initiated into the mysteries of the poculiar civilization of New England abolitionists. A prominent Republican senator is cow-hided in the street by a woman whom he outraged; and vice and corruption once winked at in the various departments of State. The seriglios of Turkey and Egypt wink into maignificance when compared with the alphorate varyanguagut. of the Seven the claborate "agrangement" of the Score-

Greeley very frankly admits the "egen-tric manners of the head of the Treasury bureau; but, claims that there are "two Finds of women employed." Greeley is a philosopher, and we presume he knows. But, losopher, and we presume he knows. But, seriously, are not the late-designments a commentary on the degeneracy of the Republic under present rulera, and a timely warning to the people, that another deviation from the "old school teachings" of Republican simplicity, will prove fatal to the nation. The leading press of the country, without respect to party are denouncing the awful conjuption which exists at the capitol, but offers no panages for the moral capitol, but offers no panacea for the moral ulger which is consumnting the nation's vi-tality. No radical curs can be effected in any disease without removing the cause, And to effect a cure in this instance will re-And to check a cure in distinguished will re-quire an entire change of the administration, from the President down to the "lady" clerks. Even then, the work of renovating and pu-ryfving the atmosphere around Washington will be equal to the labors of Horcules in the Augean stables. But we have faith to believe that there yet remains sufficient pa-triotism and intelligence in the people to accomplish the task.—Lyons Constitut

KING GRORGE AND KING ABRAHAM .- TO show how closely our government has copied the act of the British king towards our Revolutionary fathers, we quote the charges they made against King George as follows: 'He caused the stamp act to be passed. He made the military above civil power. He sont men into banishment and exile without authority of law. He excited the negroes to influrrection. He discarded the constitu-tions and laws of the colonies." Has not Abraham Lincoln done all this, and even more and worse? No truthful man will deny in the said worse? No truthful man will deny it. These eats drove our pairriotic ancestors into rebellion. And the wholevivilized world held them justified therein. But we submit to these tyrainheal sets in the hope that the people will remedy and reform by peaceful means—through the ballot-box. As long as that exists and as long as the ballot-box is free, so long will lyramy be clearated. But if the great right of suffrage. As long as that exists and as long as the ballot-box is free, so long will lyramy be tolerated. But if the great right of suffrage shall be shown to take of their liberties, submission will become a orime and disgrace. Let men and power think of this.

—A man by the name of David Roder was arrested and taken before Esq. Mack in Hamilton Twp. Decatur county, lows. on a charge of working on Sunday, and fined \$3,50 and costs, the whole thing amounting _____

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May 27th, '64.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

L'EDITOR'S NOTICE.

Ju the matter of the estate of John Garrett, late of Spring township, dec d. The undersigned being appointed by the Orphan's Court of Contro county, in auditor to distribute the believe in the hands of Michael P. Weaver, administrater and to unmonget those lightly entitled to receive the same, will attend to the dures of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Thursday the 18th of June, at 10 o'clock A M., of which persons interested will please texenotice. JAMES II RANKIN, May 27

Auditor. UDITOR'S NOTICE

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In the matter of the estate of David Spotts, late of Union township, dee'd. The undereigned being appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county an auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of David Campbell, administrator, to and among those Jegally entitled to receive the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Thursday the 18th of June, at ten o'clock A M, of which persons interested will please take notice.

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JAMES U KANKIN,
Anditor Muy 27

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In the matter of the estate of Sarah Dixon, late of the Borough of Bellefoste, dec'd. The undersigned being appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county, an auditor to distribute the balance in the ands of and tor to distribute the balance in the ands or George Livingston. Administrator, to and among those legally entitled to receive the same will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Beliefonte on Saturday the 18th of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., of which per-

ing!

To John J. Stover, Polly Stover.

Billy.—Fine thank you, how are times with John Klepp, and Catherine Stover intermarried with John Motz. Take notice that an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of John W. Stover. dec'd, in the township of Haines, county of Centre, ton Saturday, the 2d day of July, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased, to and among his children and representative if Stover intermarried with John Motz. Take notice that an inquose will be held at the late dwelling house of John W. Stover, dee'd, in the township of Hainea, county of Contro, ton Saturday, the 2d day of July, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of raid deceased, to and among his children and representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to, or spelling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same accepting to law, at which appraise the same accepting to law, at which time and place you are required to be present if you think proper.

RCHARD CONLEY, Sheriff.

J.—Just tollerable; money's picuty, crather the paper that is called money up. A days is plotterably high, — goods of all kings, and everything is acquitostably high, — goods of all kings, and everything excepting that a bunch of greenbacks go but alittle ways in applying ones wants. But how is ft Billy, the same can be done without prejudice to, or spelling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same accepting to leave the paper that is called money up. A days is plotterably, inct.

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I want a will try his clothes the next time.

I want a suit of clothes.

JOHN H. BIBLE,
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