The Democratic Watchman.

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BELLEFONTE, PA: Friday Morning, April 16, 1869.

At Media, Pa.

We have read, with considerable interest, a communication signed "A Armstrong," which appeared in the Harrisburg Patriot of the 2d instant, in relation the "training school for feelde-minded children" at Media, Pa. The article is too lengthy for our columns at present, but we shall keep it on file for future reference and hold it as a sort of pickled rod over the heads of some who have long deserved, and may soon receive, a tanning. We think the arguments of Mr. Armstrong against the wicked practice of compelling persons who are only feeble-mind-ed to associate with those who are wholly idiotic cannot be gainsayed, and that it is unjust, unchristian, and highly reprehensible that such an infamous thing should be permitted. If ever legislation was needed to correct here to know what business idiots have the ment ever gets into Democratic hands for mentation intended solely for the an abuse, it is needed here. We would bontent of feeble-minded children, and Low weak-minded persons can be exweak-minded persons can be experted to gather intellectual strength it
into our arms before the settlement of stand me. It is rumored that you did they are to be constantly made thedai ly and hourly companions of a set of jubbering idiota? Mr. Arustrong tells us that the institution at Media, instead of being confined to its original and legitimate purpose, is opened for the general and indiscriminate reception of all persons afflicted with idiocy, and in this way those who would otherwise soon be sent into the world "clothed and in their right mind" are, by the contamination, made worse, in many instances, than before their entrance

into the institution. Mr. Anustrone is a gentleman well known in this community, having formerly desided here, as principal of our Academy, for many years. His integ rity is above suspicion, and what he says can be relied on as being strictly and emphatically true. When he asserts, therefore, that the school at Media is a fraud, we havn't the least doubt that such is absolutely the case.

Stallton.

" ICEDWIN M STANION IN SICK and dying, as has been reported what a fearful thing it must be for him to look backupon his abuse of power during the time he was recretary of war. What reflections must fill his mind as he lies infirm and helpless upon his bed, stripped of his glory and his strength scattered to the four winds of Heaven. Will be torget, in this try ing hour, that he was once a tyrant? Will he forget that he was once the inger and cruel oppressor of the peoplc, and that his heart was closed against all appeals for mercy or justice". Will be forget the tearful eveand outstretched hands that begged him to restore to helpless wives and children husbands and fathers confined in his orders in filthy bastiles and orisons? Will be forget, in short that, metead of being a Gon fearing and law-abiding officer, he was the cruel, heartless despot and the terror as well as the detestation of the people

Ah, no. With ten thousand times the force of conviction will these things crowd his memory now. Coward, as he has always been, these dreadful foes of the bad man's peace, will rush upon him with overwhelming power, and wake up a conscience that has slumbered on in prtilens unconcern for the wrongs of the people for many years. What a dreadful condition will be then he in? Knowing that he has been merchens, how can be expect to obtain mercy, it be goes into the presence of his Gon crime stained and recking with the blood and groans of his countrymen?

We do not wish to see him die thus. We would rather that he would live to repent of his enormities, and see himself in the flesh as others see him. Rather he would live to realize what a miserable wretch be has been, and to appreciate the soom and contempt that is everywhere felt for him. Then, after he has made his peace with Heaven, me might die and become the recipient of a mercy he was never known to grant acothers.

GEORGE S. TWITCHELL, the murdener of MRS. HILL, and GERALD EATON, the murderer of TINOTHY HERNAN, both came to grief last Thursday. But Twircurat, although brave enough to kill a poor old woman, was not brave enough to meet his fate on the gallows. So he took poison, and ended his miserable life in that way, thus cheating the hangman, and sending his bloody

and perjured soul-into the presence of his God, with the weight of the additional crime of suicide to bear down against the scales of mercy.

him, inasmuch as his guilt is strongly doubted. Earnest efforts were made to induce Governor GEARY to commute his sentence, but the Governor refused was hung. But he went to the gallows | ing order : with a firm step, and with his last breath declared his innocence.

/ Cuba.

"Cuba, fair isle of the far sunny South, sweet land of romance and renown" has got into a peck of trouble There is a little "onpleasantness" between her people and the Spannards, and guns, pistols, swords and cannons the face of an armed enemy during the says. are, unhappily, used to settle the diffi-war. Scenes like the fellowing take culty. If our Government was not in place every morning. such feeble hands itself, we might help the Cubans out of their trouble by ally as Colonel of his regiment, and transferring the "gem of the sea" from who had bravely participated in many the pocket of our Spanish neighbors to our own But we don't know just what position of master plumber in the navy a fist we would make of it now. We Chief of his department for dismussal, have so much trouble to keep our own when the following dialogue takes affairs moving that it would, perhaps, | place : be unwise to undertake the direction of other people's. Cuba ought to have been ours long ago, and if the Gavern again, it will yet become one of the States of the Union: Possibly, the Sunctional 1900 von your month. the present difficulty. We hope they not vote for General Grant. How's will, for that is about the only chance that? we will have to get her under a Radical administration.

Clerical Debauchery.

In view of the rapid strides we are making toward the complete accomphishment of Radical purposes, the tollowing, which we clip from an exchange, is worthy of consideration, as rious precincts last November.) showing the direct bent of the negro

reveis in imagination. 'And the hour is not far o'l when the white hued husband shall boast of the dusks beauty of his wife, and the Cageanan wife shall admire the sun kissed counternance of her husband. Not a few of these marriages which field has made, and whose valients man in a tew instances has reluctantly a knowledged, are already filling homes with happiness and both prophesying and leading the way to the future unity and blessedness of America. A malgamitton is toods word, declaring the oneriess of man, ordaining its innerest recognition." Thus speaks the Rev Gibert Haven, editor of Zoo's Herald. If the Mongrels of the country have their own way, an effect, miserable mentally and physically degenerated race of human beings, mottled speckled, molarses hered, and short-lived, will curse the United States, as the South American Republics are now en used. curse the United States, as the South American Republics are now cursed

-The following is somewhat sar castic on that class of discontented, grumbling new-paper readers, who can "never find anything in the paper worth reading.

NOTHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER TO-DAY

Nothing at all in the paper to-day!
Only a mirder somewhere or other—
A girl who has put her child away.
Not being a wife as well as a mother
Of a drunken husband beating a wife.
With the neighbors lying awake to listen.
Boarbe aware he had taken a life.
Till in at the window the dawn-rays gilsten
But that is all in the regular way.
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day

Nothing stall in the paper to day f To be sure there's a woman disd of stary;

tion
Pell down in the street—as so many may
In this wery prosperous Cirrictian nation
Ortwo young girls with some inward grief
Maddened, have plunged in the inky wate

Or a father has learntthat his son's a the Or a mother been robbed of one of daughters— Things that occur in the regular way— There's nothing at all in the paper to-day

There's nothing at ad in the paper to day Unless you care about things in the city— How great rich rogues for their crimes must

Though all Gentley cries out "pits"

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Like the meanest shop boy that robs a till—
Theroba wase boday, if I'm not forgetting,
The lad only "borrowed" as such lads will—
To pay some money he lost in betting
But there's nothing in this that's out of the
wave-MayThere's nothing at all in the paper to-day

Nothing at all in the paper to-day— But the Births and Bankruptcies, Deaths and

But the Births and Bankruptcies, Deaths and Marriages,
But Life's events in the old survey,
With Virtue begging, and Vice in Carriages,
And kindly hearts under ermine gowns,
Ahd wicked breasts mader hoddan grey,
For gootiness belongs not only to clowns,
Aid o'er others than tords does him bear away.

Suffishat do I read?—"Srowned! wrecked?"
Uid i say
There was nothing stall in the paper to-day?

-A banquet was given to CHARLES Dickens, the novelist, at Liverpool, on Saturday night last, at which about seven hundred gentlemen sat down. Among the speeches on the occasion was one by Anthony Trollope, in which he hinted that the appointment of Mr. Dickens. as Minister of England to Washington, might be beneficial to both countries. Of course, send him over, he will have a good chance to take some more "notes" while residing near the Court of the Emperor ULYSSES.

-A hack driver in Buffalo, who had detained two gentlemen from reaching their train, in order that he might make more money out of them, was arrested at the instance of the gentlemen and was compelled to pay their hotel bill and the cost of the case.

The Spoils of Victory.

The Radical cabinet ministers dis tribute the spoils of office to the follow rs of the party with the same want of General Earton met his fate like a delicacy with which they accepted Grant's appointments, themselves, man, and great sympathy is felt for That eminent patriot, Adolph Borie, Secretary of the Navy, who owes his office to the gratitude of Grant for personal favors in the shape of subscrip tions for house and furniture, has com pelled the commandant of the Philato interfere, and so the wretched man delphia Navy Yard to issue the follow

ing order:

OMMYDAYA'S OFFICE, "United States Navy Perrs, Philadelphia, March 31, 1869.—Sir By direction of the Navy Department, you will see that no person heatile to the prepent administration will be employed in the yard department under your control.

Freference should in all cases be given to those who have belonged to the Union Party The Secretary of the Navy particularly desires this should be done. Very respt.

J. B. Marchayn, Commandant

Ludge the amounting orders of Borte.

Under the sweeping orders of Borte yard. He is brought up before the

man, since I served in the Union army

Colonel,-"I did not vote for Grant. Superintendent. — "That will do. Your services, I regret to say, are no Good morning (Ext Union soldier. One of the truly as the Colonel with fraws. He served the tickets of the Grant electors at va

The next candidate for dismissal is arm at Getty-borg He was employed

Superintendent.—"I am informed you are not a Union man." Soldier -"If this is any sign, I am

(holding up his stump)
Superintendent—"O, that's not what I want to know. Did you yote for Grant and Colfax?"

Soldier - "No, sir! Not by a d-d

Superintendent — "That's enough We have no more need of you here purchased from his savings an organ, purchased from his savings an organ, appearance, only one steam of an and was grinding out dulcet music for the ears of the truly loil on Broad tily to 57 deg. centigrade, and afterstreet, not far from the palatial club house known as the Union beague should be well confined to his room Building, where Borie and his friends nightly meet to boast of their patriot im and love of the soldier - Harris bury Patriot.

---- The Herald's Washington spe cial gives the following account of an alleged interview between Senator Ross and President Grant. Ross was admitted at the same time as old Zach. Chandler, but had the first chance to | speak to the President:

"I come, Mr. President, to talk with State; having heard that you intend to make certain nominations: they may not harmonize with my desires, if you eem it worth while to consult them in

To which Grant laconically and in terrogatively responded, "Well, Sir?"

This Presidential response was not in the true manner to be relished by the Kansas Senator.

"Am I to understand that I am rightly informed as to your stated in tention to disregard my preferences in the matter of appointments. Mr. Presi

dent?' inquired the Senator. "That is a question hardly susceptible of an answer, spr. To what apne, and then I cam reply," rejoined Grant.

Senator Ross liked the second answer as little as the first, but having come for enlightenment, he was determined not to go away in a fog. The Senator therefore, with rage explained the ap-pointments to which he had reference. "Frankly, sir," said Grant, "I intend

not to make those appointments." "What, sir, you scorn to accommo-date me the least, exclaimed Rose, boiling over with rage.

"Sir, I believe I have given you my answer," firmly but sternly, replied Grant. "This is not treating me fairly, Mr. President, nor as one gentleman should treat another," uttered Senator Ross.

"I have no intention to be dictated to, sir," said Grant sharply,
"Nor have I to be insulted even, you, sir, were you twenty times the President," exclaimed Ross, with his ire stirred up to a white heat.

"I must decline to be annoyed any further on this subject," muttered Grant between his teeth, "and desire the in-terview should terminate." You and your desires may go to

hell," round out Rose.

"Leave the room, sir, leave the room or I shall force you out," thundered might be tried with advantage on Con-Grant

Ross took his departure accordingly in a terrible rage, quitting the White House like one rushing from a plague, and hurried to the Capitol. President Grant threw himself into a chair the moment the door closed, and syiped his brow with his pocket handkerchief, evidently much agitated. Old Zach handler approached and was thus addressed by the President :

"Exense me for a few moments; after that interview I must take a little ime to cool off." Such is the account which I have

learned and which I give substantially as it came to me.

A Cure for Hydrophobia.

The following article, from the French newspaper, La Forme, will be read with interest. It suggests one of the most sample remedies for hydrophobia, being at the same time preven tive and curative. The paper named

"Dr. Bursson being called to assist a subject of hydrophobin, who approached the final crisis of the disease, bled her, and wiped his hand on a handkerchief wet with the saliva of the dying woman. On the first finger of the left hand he had a small contusion where the skin was broken. He was imme duitely cognizant of his thoughtlessness but trusting to the process which he had recently discovered, he coptented himself with washing himself with wa ter Believing, says Dr Buisson, that the disease did not make its ap pearance until the fortieth day, and having many patients to visit, I put off taking my remedy from day to day, that is the steam baths. On the moth day, as I was in my chamber, I telt at once a pain in my throat, and a still greater one in my eyes. My body felt so light that I thought it I were to jump, I would be able to throw myself to a produgious height, or that by holding out to a window frame, I could sus tain myself in the fair. My hair was so sensitive that it seemed to me that I could count every one of them without seeing them, my mouth watered con but who has been promised the place stantly, the impression caused by con-puts his head in at the opposite door, tact with the air made me feel horribly and I avoided all brilliant bodies manfully during the war as a sutler's had a constant desire to run and bite. the tickets of the Grant electors at va which surrounded me. It huit me to drink, and I have noticed that the sight of water tired me more than the

a poor Union soldier who lost his right pain in my throat. I believe that a There is a paper in the country called Zion's Heritage and Story of the last spaper in the country called Zion's Heritage and Story of the last spaper in the country called Zion's Heritage and Story of the last spaper in the country called Zion's Heritage and Story of the last spaper in the last country of the last spaper in the case of the last spaper in the last spaper patient of hydrophobia can alway-'heat of 47 deg centigrade, all the symtoms disappeared as it by magic. After ward, I never ind anything more. I have attended more that eighty persons but ten by mad dogs. All have been saved by this method. When a person has been bitten by a mad dog he must be made to take seven steam baths -one each day. Russian, for instance, of 57 deg to 66 deg. This is a preservative

The last heard of the soldier, he had remedy. When the disease makes itappearance, only one steam bath is until completely cured.

A Man in a Pedler's Pack,

PRETENDED PEDLER LEAVES & PACK AT A FARMER'S HOUSE --- AN ARMED MAN DISCOVERED IN IT-HE IS SHOT AND KILLED.

A short time ago, just at dark, a ped dler carrying a large pack appeared at the door of a wealthy farmer in the town of Green Garden, in this county, and requested the privilege of remaining over night. The kiriner being was informed by the hired man that he could not stay. He then requested the privilege of leaving his pack until morning, as he was very tired, and could not carry is further that night. This was granted, and the pack deposited in one corner of the sitting room. During the eve-ing some of the females of the house-hold had occasion to move it, and tak-ing hold of it discovered that there was something suspicious about the con-The hired man was called and upon taking hold of it discovered that ped into an adjoining room, and re-

it contained a man. He quickly step turning with a sampler, motioned the family to stand aside, and at once proceeded to fire three shoth into it. piercing shriek issued from it, and on ripping off the outside covering, a man with a large bowie knife and a revolver clinched in his hands, was found wel-tering in his blood. Two of the shots had proved fatal. The neighbors were alarmed, but no traces of the pedler who left the precious pack could be found. Thus by a mere accident, doubtless a shocking case of robbery, and perhaps murder, was prevented. Joliet (Ill.) Signal.

The most cruel swindle is practiced in England, where sham life pre-servers, stuffed with shavings instead of cork, are sold to emigrants. .The them will not support a ten pound weight an hour.

-A London advertisement, rather bad taste, announces that "Ned Wright, the converted burglar, will preach at Wadsworth Assembly Room, and break open the doors of hell with a gospel jimmy."

-A penalty of \$2,500 a day is imposed upon any one interested in Government contracts who sits in the British House of Commons.

State News.

-Tioga county has but three licensed hotels otter county has not even ones -Bucks county thinks she has an oil basin and parties have commenced operations

- I new and improved velocipeds for ladies has been invented by a Philadelphian. -Christian Curren has taken the contrac-

for building the new jail at Madeh Chunk, for

- The workmen at the Pennsylvania Slate Works, in Northampton county, are on a strike - Samuel Storer, an eccentric individua

aged about 56 years, bung himself in the attie of his residence in Rapho township, Laneaster county, on the 6th instant

According to the Lancaster papers thu best family flour is selling in that city at \$8 per barrel, extra \$7, and superfine \$5.75

 The Delaware River is now clear of ice, and the several lines of steamboats have com menced running on regular time -The Baptists of Mount Pleasant, Wert-

moreland county, have just dedicated a new hurch edifice, which cost about \$14,500 - Thomas Morton, who was indicted for set ing fire to buildings in Lock. Haven, has been

equitted on the ground of insanity Marion Macadue, of Indiana county was owned in the river above Lumber city, in

tlearheld county, a few days ago by being hrown from a raft - Fashion intelligence from Paris is to the edeet that short skirts will be worn be lache rying small and pretty feet, and long, trailing

dents by those with large, ugly feet. Mr. John Booz has been a subscriber to the Norristown Register for Sixty two years. He called at the other on the let instance and paid m advance for the 63d year

Bradford county dailymen are just now engaged in a hot controversy as to the relative ments of Tioga or Bradford cows, which gives

It will be seen that Pennsylvania gets two Poteign Missions, Ex-Governor Curtin is banished to Russia, and a Philadelphia negro gors as Minister to Haytr

- Mex Coxon, of Sandy Creek township Venango county, was sufficiented by the gas in an oil tank at an oil well on Upper Cherry Run

- George Thomas, late a resident of Gettys burg a tanner by trade, and having a family, recently disappeared, under circumstance giving rise to suspicions of foul play

- W. Kendrick, of Philadelphia, and J. John son, of Akron, O , ran a foor three at Pittsburg on Thursday Just, for a wager of \$3000, which was one by the former Distance, one hundred

A boy aged about 17, son of David Hattek, of Bell township, Jefferson county, was instantly killed a few days ago by being struck on the head by a stick of timber at a rafting ground on the Mahoning creek

A young man named O'Brien, lately from the State of New York, and two other men. were thrown from a raft in Moshannon falls Clearfield county, on the 27th ult; when the förmer was drowned

Huntingdon boasts of a little colored boy named Henry Frantz, who knows half the New Testament, and frequently goes home from church able to repeat the sermon nearly ver

- A daughter of Alexander Martin, of Banks township, Indian's county, aged about twelve years, was severely injured by the falling of a tice upon her in a clearing. Her life is desparred of

- Merman gul who had but recently arrived in this couplity was seized by some villain, be tween Latrobe and St. Vincent's Vendemy, a is w days ago, and forcibly jobbed of seventy dollars in gold

-Governor Genry, under advice from his Attorney General, his vetoed the bill allowing the Governor of this State to commute, the sentence of murderers from the death penalty unprisonment for life. That is right

- The Odd Fellows of Oil City will dedicate their new hall in that place on the 26th of April The brotherhood at Titusville, Franklin, Meadville and Clarion are invited to be present and participate in the dedication

-A young man named Householder, a citi zen of M'Connellstown, was kriled on the rad road, opposite the Broad Top depot, in the borough,on Tuesday afternoon last — Huntgosy den Journal

-The State Medical Association of Pennsyl vanua will hold its next Convention at Eric on the 5th of June next. The Eric County Medi-cal Society is making provision for the suitable entertainment of its guests

-Dr James M Stewart, an old citizen, and successful physician, died in Indiana, some He formerly represented that county in the Lexislature, and was appointed essociate judge by Governor Johnson

-George May an engineer on the Mifflin and Centre county contact was severely scaled a thicken years, asking for it the kind offices few days ago by the flying out of a sessant cock and good will of of the cagine loner which he was endeaven ing to tighten

-A little child of Anderson Bell of Barree township, Huntingdon county, agod 22 months during the absence of its mother for a few minutes, fell into a run near the house, and was drowned before being discovered.

-Two female prisoners escaped from the jail in Easton a night or two since by forcing an impaired iron bar in their cell, in the second story of the building, from which they descended to the ground by means of a rope, as is supposed

-The grading, masonry and ballasting of forty-seven sections of the Pittsburg and Con-nellsville railroad, making ninety miles in all will be let on the first of May next. These forty-seven sections he between Conpellsville and Cumberland

-The remains of a woman named Louisa Hengel, in an advanced state of decom were found on Wednesday afternoon last by some boys is a shed back of dwelling No. 1021 North Fourth street, Philadelphia. No clue to the cause ofher death had been discovered.

-C. A Walborn, Esq., late postmaster of Philadelphia, while in the act of mounting his horse, at Twenty-Third and Brand the streets norse, at I wenty want and Drand mand acreets the animal gave a sudden start, throwing Mr. W. backwards on the pavement, breaking his wrist and otherwise injuring him.

-The Ciarion Banner says that a man named rancis Cope, while engaged in shingling s house, slipped from the roof to the ground and was instantly killed! He was buried on Monday last. He had his life insured for \$10,000. He lived in Callensburg.

-Some days ago, Sharon, Mercer county was fearfully agitated over a report that a man after eating half a pound of sausage died. The man who first circulated the report neglected to say that the individual in question had not died, but dyed his whiskers.

-The dead body of a man named Murphy, a

respectable citizen of Keating township. Island. It was at first supposed that he area dentally drowned, but certain marks of wounds upon his person give rise to suspicious of fact

As two children of Mr Martin, of Florishing Butler county, were playing together, the older one, aged about nine years, got on a chair, one, aged about time years, see on a chair, when the younger one, aged about five years, told him to got off, which he refused to do. when the younger struck him with a knife in flicting such a wound as to cause his death in

—A bald robbery was committed at Plum-steadyllie, Bucks county, last week A shor. maker who lives in the village had been out during thoday collecting bills. He returned home about dark. As he was about to enter his dwelling, he was seized by three men, who were concealed under an out house, gagged and robbed of between two and three hundred dollars in money.

-Two boys in Reading, Penn , saw a picture of a man hanging in an illustrated paper, and began to play "hang" by putting a rope on some framework outside their house The older of the two boys first tried it, and after him the other put the rope around his nec_{κ} . The older now walked off, and when the most. er came upon the scene the younger's face was black and blue. Life was not quite extinct

-The Hanover Spectator says, that Mr. Jacob Wolff, residing in the vicinity of Abbottstown Adams county, died on the 19th ult, at the it treme age of one hundred years. He had twitze children—seven living and five dead, gram, enildren, sixty-five living, fifteen dead, gre t grandchildren, 265 living, 26 dead , great great grandchildren, three living—making 240 living and 46 dead, or a total of 285

-The Mining Register says "Persons in aware that Pennsylvania is a duplicate of Inc land in underground resources, also that Pho adelphia is the operating basis and focus of more important railroad communications that any other city, affect astonishment at the o them, amazing growth of Philadelp' a whereas its expansion, accumulation tall crease, is the logic requence of atsidiveindustries, natural advantages, furtheres surroundings.

-On Friday, the 2d inst, a gentleman lest wo one thousand dellar notes in the borough of West Chester After searching and waiting for two days, he went home offering a roward of one hundred dollars if the money was left with his friend Col Gues. On Monday eve. ning, the fourth day after they were lost, the two missing notes were found by a negro boy who said he found them on Friday evening, near the banking house where they were n ecived by the loser. If anybody thinks there is anything in this incident calculated to extablish the negro's character for honesty, they in the hands of a negro would look rather see

Pospectus of the Bellefonto "Democratic Watchman" for 1869.

With a record of thirteen years of unquioned service in the cause of Democr. cy, for Caucassian supremacy, for strict obser vance of Constitutional obligations, for Slat-Rights, for Free Trade, and for Liberal G v rnment, the BELLFFONTE

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enters upon its fourteenth volume with renewed vigor, with more life, and hope, and determination, than at any other period of ithistory When in the past many other Demo cratic journals bent to the storm of fancticism and bigotry, it battled on regardless of every thing but duty. When many of the friends of State Rights cringed beneath the tornade of armed Federalism and Tory usurpation, it was true to the Democracy of Sofferson thousands of the leading advocates of Free Trade surrendered to the domination indexactions of the New England Tariff robbers and plunderers of the people, it held sloft the banner of justice. When Abolitionism, and its kindred train of infamics, invaded the rights of property and the popular institutions of overeign States, it fought the good fight of the Water and People

The Britrious Watchman has never sought for tame by courting infamy, nor for rewards not worthily earned. Its record is before its host of readers and friends in all quarters, and upon that record it enters the new year, secking to advance to the

FRONT RANK

of State and National journalism, that it mix be emiliard to battle on for thesenuse of Justice Equality, Right and Democracy, with an eate nest desire to aid in the restoration of stricken Liberty throughout the Confederacy
To accomplish the purpose in view, we point

to its proud and well-known record of the past `

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in all parts of the country, toward building up for it a commensurate and useful circulation.

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