the proper person to be selected. The upon us, retiring Chief repeatedly expressed his Washin udgment in favor of Gen McClellan for he position, and in this the nation decreed to give a unanimous concurrence.

The designation of Gen. McClelland is herefore in a considerable degree the selection of the country as well as of the executive, and hence there is better reaon to hope that there will be given him the confidence and cordial support thus, y fair implication, promised, and withnes, and the saying is true, if taken to at a common end in view and can differ which I put to rekroots. only as to the choice of means.

In a storm at sea, no one on board can wish the ship to sink, and yet, not unfrequently, all go down together, because too many will direct and no single mind of chalk? will be allowed to control.

It continues to develope that the insurrection is largely, if not exclusively, a war upon the first principles of popular gov-rnment—the rights of the people. Conlusive evidence of this is found in the tone of the insurgents.

In these documents we find the ack nowledgement of the existing right of suftrage, and the denial of the people of all right to participate in the selection of public officers, except the Legislature, boldly advocated, with labored arguments to prove that large control of the people in Government is the source of all politic

Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the people. In my present position I could carcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against this approach of acturning despotism.

one point with its connections not so capital on an equal footing with, if not can rest muskits with anybody. above, labor, in the structure of the Government.

Having proceeded so far, it is naturally for the Stars ! concluded that all laborers are either hired laborers or what we call slaves. And further, it is assumed that whoever is once a hired laborer is fixed in that condition for life. Now there is no such reittion between capital and labor, as assumed, nor is there any such thing as a free man being fixed for life in the condizion of a hired laborer.

It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capi tal, somehow by the use of it, induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considwork by their own consent, or buy them and drive them to it without their con-

sent. Both these assumptions are false, and all inferences from them are groundless. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not | Horrid Murder. first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher TRIBUTING? consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it denied that there is and efits. The error is in assuming, that the half hour? whole labor of the community exists with-

in that relation. A few men own capital, and that few avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them. A large majority belong to neither class-neither work for others nor have others working for them.

In most of the Southern States a majority of the whole people, of all colors, are neither slaves nor masters, while in the Northern a large majority are neither hired nor hirers.

Men with their families, wives, sons and daughters work for themselves on their you say, Slocum? farms, in their houses and in their shops, taking the whole product to themselves, and asking no favors of capital on the one hand, nor of hired slaves or laborers on the other. It is not forgotten that a considerable number of persons mingle their own labor with their capital-that is, they labor with their own hands, and but this is only a mixed and not a distinct "Capital Joke ?" class. No principle stated is disturbed by the existence of this mixed class.

Again, as has already been said, there is not, of necessity, any such thing as a free hired laborer being fixed to that condition you get through with it, I'll give you of life. Many independent men, every some more. Wilson have you finishof life. Many independent men, everywhere in these States, a few years back in their lives, were hired laborers.

The President, a penail ess beginner in the world, labors for wages awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length bires another new beginner to help him.

This is the just and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all and consequently energy and progress and improvement of the

aught which they have not honestly earn- near thy lips," ed. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will sure sess, and which, if surrendered, will sure country. "Yes sir," said she, blushing, ment against such as they, and to fix new "that's my feller outside. He would not disabilities and burdens upon them till all come in." of liberty shall be lost.

period eighty times as great as it was at oreature!

Yet,on other things which men deem desirable

s time far back in our history, when few ular principle applied to government thro' If paid any time within the year, - 1 50 of the now living had been born, and the machinery of the States and the Union If paid after the expiration of the year, - 2 00 thenceforward continually, I cannot but has produced in a given time, and also hink we are still his debtors. I submit, what, if firmly maintained, it promises for

therefore, for your consideration, what There are already among us those who, further mark of recognition is due to him. There are already among us those who, for your consideration, what There are already among us those who, for your consideration, what therefore, for your consideration, what there are already among us those who, and to ourselves, as a grateful people.

I insertion, 2 do. 3 do. 10 do. 10 do. 10 do. 10 do. 2 do. 2 do. 3 do. 10 do. 10 do. 2 do. 3 do. 2 do. the executive duty of appointing in his The struggle of to-day is not altogether stead a General-in Chief of the army. It for to-day, it is for a vast future also,—is a fortunate circumstance that neither With a reliance on Providence all the to council or country was there, to far as more firm and earnest, let us proceed in Three squares, : : : 5 00 I know, any difference of opinion as to the great task which events have devolved ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Washington, Dec. 3, 1861.

Miscelancous.

Artemus Ward in the Army.

As I previously informed you, I am captain of the Baldwinsville company. I riz gradooally but majestically from drumer's secretary to my present poout which be cannot with so full efficiency sition .- But I found the ranks wasn't serve the country. It has been said that full by no means, and kommenced to red to do all sinds of me bad general is better than two good rekroot. Having noticed a general do Posters. rekroot. Having noticed a genral de- Posters, sire on the part of young men who BLANAS, er directed by a single mind, though in are into the crisis to wear epylits, I Labras, erior, than by two superior ones at vari- determined to have my company ex- and every kind of printing usually done ance and cross purposes with each other, cloosvely of offissers, everybody to And the same is true in all joint obseva- rank as Brigadeer Gineral. The foltions wherein those engaged can have none lerin was among the varis questions

Do you know a masked battery from a hunk of gingerbread? Do you know a epylet from a piece

If I trust you with a real gan, how many men of your own company do you spec you can manage to kill dur- cessary. ing the war?

Hey you ever heard of Ganeral most grave and maturely considered pub. Price of Missouri, and can you avoid lic documents as well as in the general similar accidents in the case of a bat-

and if so how many?

How are you now ? Show me your tung, &c., &c., Sum of the questions was sarcasstical.

We are progressing pretty well with our drill, At all our commanding offissers there ani't no jealously; and as we air all exceedin smart, it, ain't worth while to try outstrip each other. The idee of a company com- Enl, posed exclosively of commanders-inchief origgenerated, I spose, skurcely It is not needed nor fitting here that a need say, in thes Branes. Considergeneral argument should be made here in ed as a idee, I flatter myself it is put- Bradford, favor of liberal institutions. But there is ty hefty. We've got all the tackticks Brady, at our tung's ends, but what we para brief attention. It is the effort to place tickly exsel in is restin muskits. We

Our corpse will do its dooty. We go to the aid of Columby-we fight Covington,

We'll be choped into sassige meat before we'll exhibit our coght tales to Ferguson,

We'll fight till there's nothing left Girard, of us but our little toes, and even they Goshen, shall defiantly wiggle. "Ever of thee." A. WARD.

PRINTING OFFICE DIALOGUE, Huston,

It is not alone printers and compos- Karthaus. itors who will enjoy the following. Knox. to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital should It is a capital and a very forcible ill-Morris, bire laborers, and thus induce them to ustration of a printing office dialogue. Foreman of the office-Jones, what | Penn, are you at now?

Compositor-I'm setting 'A House

Most done. Foreman-what is Smith about?

Compositor-He's engaged on a Foreman-Tom what are you pis-

Tom-Prizes in the Gift Lottery.

Foreman-Stop that and take hold of this Runaway Horse. Slocum, what probably always will be a relation between in creation have you been about this

Slocum-Justifying the Compromise Measures, which may sub set

Foreman-You chap on the stool, there, what are you on Now? Chap on the stool-On the Table that you gave me.

Foreman-Lay it on the table for

the present; no room for it. Compositor-How about these Mun-

icipal Candidates?

Slocum-Shall I LEAD these men of Boston ? Foreman-No; they are solid, of

Compositor-Do you want a full

face head to Jenny Lind's Family.? Foreman-No, put 'em in "small also buy or hire others to labor for them ; eap." John, have you got up that

John-No, sir; I'm out of sorts. Foreman-Well, throw in this "Million of California Gold," and when ed The Coalition ?

Wilson-Yes, sir, the Coalition is

Editor-What do you want now? Pr. devil-More copy, sir.

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