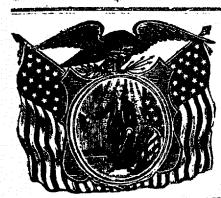
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WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CLASS

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WHY IS IT ?- Pennsylvania and other Eastern volunteers are sent west to Kentucky and Missouri, while Michigan, Iowa, and other western volunteers are sent east to Washington and Virginia. It strikes us that this interchange is rather an unprofitable business for the government-fun for pectations, and now these false orathe railroads, but death on Uncle Sam's "spondulics." A Pennsylvania victory. In this consists their trearegiment going west, passed a Michigan regiment coming east, on the Pennsylvania railroad lust week.

receive some pamphlet, mostly from sentiments of peace should be pro-Boston, the sum and substance of hibited, surely such false representawhich is, that it is the duty of the tions of aid and comfort to the Rebgovernment, for the purpose of bring- els, from the North, are ten times as thing; if not editorially, they do it it, it was nothing of the kind, and Fairfax Court House. under the cloak of "communications." | they know it. In this county, it is There evidently is an influential and wealthy body of men in the North was not as is represented by these ultra Republican papers since the late ments. Our brave soldiers could who can see no object in the present war if it is not the abolition of slavery. They see no stolen public property to be recovered, no constitution violated, no laws to be enforced, no Union to be preserved, no public honor to be vindicated, no white man's interests to be maintained. It is nig- in the election of a pure "Union" ger first, nigger last, and nigger all ticket. To style the success of said the time with them. It is consoling ticket a Breckinridge, or secession however, to know that the administ victory, is not only giving comfort to them come in, tumble in, get in, any sr,, father to the Bostmaster Gentration, sustained by the large body the enemy, but is casting a slur upon way, just so that they are in. The of the people, views the contest quite the Union Republican, as well as the door is still open, and differently than do these fanatics and Democrats, that in the present exitraitors.

The arrival of the Pennsylvania regiments at Louisville has had a wory inspiriting effect. They have were to listen to the abolition traibeen welcomed with the proverbial tors of the North and declare the hospitality of Kentucky. The Dem. emancipation of slavery in the South, ocrat says that after their debarka. how could it be effected? Would the tion from the fleet, they "took up slaves then be free? We would still their line of march for the Nashville | first be obliged to conquer the South depot, passing in review before Gen. before emancipation could be practioral Sherman and staff, at the Gait cally carried into effect. In the mean to Broadway. The column was more | hundred fold more pernicious in the | Philadelphia, was on Thursday last. than a mile in length, four abreast, in. North than in the South, where they elected Assistant Bishop of the Diocluding the infantry and artillery .-The latter consisted of eight six pound fingers about it. You must have a tant Episcopal Church, in place of brass guns, and caissons complete, in luigger first before you can set him cluding army forge, &c., and one hund. tree, or comandipate him, and even red and twenty horses," They went then what are we to do with the four into camp at Oakland, on Tuesday.

ASHBURY DICKENS, Esq., for many years Clerk of the U. S. Senate, died at his residence in Washington, last week, at the advanced age of 90 years. He had been nearly all his life connected with the govern. ment in some capacity, and at one time was a member of the Senate.-John W. Forney, and to give an exof sympathizing with the rebels:

VERTISER We give full particulars of on a new era in the financial history the skirmish, (as it was then called, of the country. Hereafter direct Bank of Louisiana, owned by Wm. but which since turns out to have tuxation is inevitable, as custom dubeen a considerable battle,) at Ball's ties will be entirely inadequate to Bluff, near Leesburg. Our loss has the support of the Government and also been ascertained to be upwards the payment of the enormous debts of 650 in killed, wounded and miss ing. In the Massachusetts 15th, of the ten Captains in the regiment. 8 were either killed or wounded, as also were several of the Lieutenants:-The California regiment had Col. Baker killed; Lieut, Col. Wistar wound ed; and 4 Captains and 7 Lieutenants killed, wounded and missing. The California regiment had only 5 companies in the engagement, the other being on picket duty. The above list of casualties among the officers shows how deadly was the fire of the enemy. In the California Brigade are a number of Lebanon county boys. but Capt. Sperry's company, to which they belong, was at Poolesville, and not in the battle. Since the battle our forces have been put across the Potomac into Virginia, so that we have now upwards of 25,000 men there, and hence a great battle may shortly take place in that neighbor.

LATER.

General Stone's command was on Thursday moved across the river to Maryland, from both Edward's Ferry and Harrison's Island, the rebels havng shown themselves in the wicinity from 15,000 to 20,000.

Many of the straight out Republican newspaper editors have clear- remember that some time since the ly committed treason since the late printing offices of the Christian Obelection, and we suggest to the gov- server, at Philadelphia, and Jeffersocomment the propriety of having them nian, at West Chester, were closed committed to Fort Lafayette if they up and taken possession of by the U. do not speedily mend their ways. It S. Marshall, under the allogation that said that if the Democratic party was successful, it would be claimed as a victory in favor of secession, and against the government and the war. The election came; the Democratic party was successful, beyond its ex-

son. The South will persevere to the bitter end on these false assurances of sympathy received through the Republican journals; and hence, if it Scarcely a day passes but we is necessary that the expression of very well known that the contest healthy change in the tone of many and in the next place the confidence swer, and that "UNION" should take of the people in the loyalty of the its place. If they had thought so was so strong that many of the Republicans joined with them and aided gency of our government, cannot help receiving reprobation.

> Suppose the administration millions of thein?

Direct Taxation.

tor the present year will not amount will steamers. to more than twenty million dollars. ten million less than even Secretary tariff was first enacted it was claim soon, on the 8th instill He was removed last Augus from his ed that the receipts under it would position of Clerk, to make room for reach sixty millions, but the circumthat period are valueless now.

On the outside of to-day's AD- things that we are about entering uptrade of the country will, in the event be much less for several years to come than it has been in the past, and forms in the streets of Washington: the deficit in our revenues in conse quence must be provided for in some other way. This matter will assume great importance before the sitting of Congress, and upon that body will be thrown the delicate responsible duty of originating a new system of ways and means to furnish the Govern. ment with money to meet its current expenses and pay its debts."

Hon: Wm. Hopkins, of Washington county, Speaker of the House of Representatives during the "Buck shot War," has again been elected to the Legislature, and will probably be States who is to relieve Dr. Russell made Speaker. He was Canal Commissioner a few years ago.

The Pacific Telegraph has been extended across the Continent to San Francisco. It was completed on last Thursday, and the first message trans. mitted over the line is from Shippen Field, Chief Justice, in the absence of called blasphemy But being said by the Governor, to Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, New York news up to 12 o'clock, at night can now be laid before the public in with a force estimated variously at California the next morning. The same with California news here.

is true they "are mad," and also true they were publishing treasonable matthey have some cause to be so at the ter. When the eases came up for a result, but still that is no justification hearing in the United States, Court, for the commission of treason. These at Philadelphia, the District Attorditors charged, before the election, ney came forward and withdrew the the Democratic candidates with so suits, thus acknowledging that there cession sympathies, and endeavored was no cause for action. The proprito make issue between the Republicators then instituted suits for damcan candidates as friends of the gov- ages, and now the government has ernment and the Democrats as its enc. gone to work and prohibited the cirmics. This was calculated to pro- culation or carrying of said papers of hemp. The bales were placed duce false impressions in quarters through the United States mail. It with the ends facing our fortifications, this city. where the nature of the questions at strikes us that the business is almost affording a thickness of about six feet. issue was derived from such false too small to claim the attention of sources, and to encourage the rebels the government, especially when mato persevere in rebellion. They also ny other things, a thousand times more important, are necessarily neglected or performed superficially.

A telegraphic despatch was received at Washington, on Sunday morning, that Gen. B. P. Kelly had, on Saturday, attacked the rebel for es, near Romney, Western Va., and cles say that the victory is a secession after a severe contest, for two hours, completely routed them; capturing all their cannon, destroying most of their camp equipage, and taking a large number of prisoners. The loss while that of the rebels is very heavy.

The situation of military affairs in the vicinity of Washington continues much the same as last ing the war to a speedy close, to de- deserving of suppression. Although week. The most important moveclare the emancipation of slavery. the anti-Union Republican papers rep. ment has been the extension of the The New York Tribune harps a great resent the late election as a contest picket lines of Franklin's Division a deal on this point, and many other between Union and anti-Union, or mile beyond Annondale, on the Little prints insinuatingly advocate the same | Breckinridge secession, as they style | River Turnpike, leading direct to

We are glad to perceive the were tired of being ruled by a Clique; but Republicanism will no longer an-"the great requisite now" is to be un-

> "While the lamp holes out to burn, The vilest sinner may return." We have before us an "Inspiational Discourse, given through Emma Hardine, by the spirits," at Dod-This is a long rigmarole of stuff, urging upon the government the aboliforth such trush in these serious times. make men and unmake them.

Bishop Bowman, recently deceased.

A great Naval expedition recently left New York and Annapolis, under the command of Gen. Sherman. Its destination is unknown, but we Zollicoffer made three different attacks, It is now authoritatively annound shall do doubt soon hear from it. It ced that the neceipts of the customs consists of upwards of fifty vessels

Kirkwood, Republican, was elected Governor of Iowa; and Ram. Chase's estimate. When the Morrill sey, Republican, Governor of Minne-

stances of the country liave so chang- Government, transports are obliged cuse for the removal he was suspected ed since then that the estimates of to go to Annapolis and discharge their calegoes, from whence the Gores, Trailey, of Col. Hambright's Lancas It is evident from this state of &c. are taken overland to Washington.

OF The Confederates have confis-B. Astor, of New York.

powers in Europe, to settle the Ital the head and serious injuries of the gainst strong intrenchments as at Manaswe are contracting. The foreign Ex King of Naples, King of Mexico. Semi military gentlemen are not allowed to appear in undress uni-

> Gov. Robinson and Gen. Lane, the biggest scamps in Kansas, are charging each other with "robbery, theft, murder, and riot."

> On the 16th inst., 150 of our men surprised Lexington, Mo., and recaptured it. The rebels had 300 men there who escaped.

OF Some seventy negroes old and young, male and female-let Liewistown, Pa., last week, for the land of Hayti. Good riddange, etc.

The Montreal Pilot states that a gentleman has reached the United in America, as the special correspond. ent of the London Times.

Henry Ward Beecher, for a dergyman, uses some queer language. For example, here is a "choice extract" from one of his recent sermons. Had it been spoken by a lay. man outside the Church, it would be a Beecher, it is embalmed with the "oder of sanctity:"

"Slavery will go to hell where it came from We shall conquer the rebels, not incour own strength, but the Almighty Lord, will lay after over our knee, and we will spank them in the natural order of Providence!

SMALL BUSINESS.—Our readers will Gen. Price and his Hemp Breastworks.

We copy the following from an account of the siege of Lexington, which appeared in the Chicago

At this juncture, our men discover-

which appeared like a moving barrier impenetrable to bullets or cannon shot, and swarming with men in the rear. It was about twenty rods in length, and the height of two bales This immense breastwork commenced moving forward, and not by detachments or singly, but in one vast body, unbroken and steady, as though | he has been in command at Washing it slid along the ground of its own ton, announcing to him the fact that trees, and closing up again as impenmakes Gen. McClellan a father, and etrable as a rock. Behind it were his inspector General, Gen. Marcy, a hundreds of men pushing and urg-grandfather. ng with levers, while others held the bales steadily in their places, and othdefinite, firing between the crevices and over the top at our soldiers.-Our men looked at the moving monon our side is reported to be trifling, yet moving broadside to envelope and destroy them in its vast folds. In valo the cannon were turned upon it. The heavy bales absorbed the shor harmlessly, or quietly resumed the positions from which they were displaced, seemingly moving without hands, but in reality controlled by strong arms which were unseen. In vain the musket bullets rained upon it in unremitting showers. The thousands it concealed were safe from such puny assaults, and, slowly gliding along, they waited with eagerness the time when their position should warrant them in bursting through its

wait for fearful results. "JESSIE" AND THE ELDER BLAIR .-A gentleman from Washington remembers of the Democratic party before the election-there would hardly ports a good thing as having been have been a contest anywhere. The said by Jessie Benton Fremont, while Courier, too, advises its readers that on her recent visit to the Capital to iferret out the origin of the hostility which had manifested itself toward conditionally for the Union. Wowel her; husband Athone of her intercome them to the Union ranks. Let | views with the President, Mr. Blair, eral and Frank P. Blair, was present. After some preliminary conversation, Mr. Blair turned to Mrs. Fremont and commenced the dialogue which follows: in releases white

BLAIR "Mrs. Fremont, allow meto say to you that in my judgment, Madame, your proper place is at the worth Hall, New York, in August. | head of your husband's household in St. Louis, and this intermeddling with affairs of State is, to say the least of it in very bad taste on your are not ashamed of themselves to put to understand that here is where we

JESSIE _ "Mr. Blair permit Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens, D. say to you that I have seen some men their husbands, the date of the fune of its population House, and moving out First street time such a declaration would be a D., Rector of St. Andrew's Church, of your making, and if they are the ral, and the disease of which they the business.

would scarcely care the snap of their cese of Pennsylvania, by the Protes- Repulse of Zollicoffer's Rebels by Gen. husbands returned.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22, 1861.—A courier has arrived here from Camp Dick Robinson, and reports a fight yesterday between Gen. Zollicoffer with 6, 000 or 7,000 men and Col. Garrard with 1,200 men, at Camp Wild Cat. each time being repulsed with considerable loss. The Union loss amount ed to four killed and twenty wounded. The courier met reinforcements of. one regiment and artillery on the way

Acordent to Soldiers At Pitts-Burg On Friday a week Gen. Negsota, on the 8th inst:

Or The Lower Potomac is now on tirely closed up by the Rebels, and the stramer Sir William Wallace. whose hurricane deck, in consequence camp in various parts of the State of the weight, gave way injuring a waiting orders. ter regiment, received a concussion of when you know you are about right. the brain, by which he was so much depressed that his recovery is a matter, of doubt. Duniel Lundis a private in the same regiment, was thrown stoffight on anything like equal terms. from the hurricane roof to the lower We shall not have any great battles unless It is proposed by the rning deck receiving a frightful wound on we are rash enough to but bur heads apany B, were more or less injured .- to show that the plan they have deliberate-Daniel Clemens, a musician had his ly adopted for conducting this war, is to wrist broken, and Adam Bartch and exhaust our resources and weary out our thing are well fed In Nashville alone F. Hepting, belonging to the band, patience by compelling us to keep large were also injured, but not very seriand J. B. Chamberlain, hospital stew- the people by important victories. When and of the regiment were slightly injured, the latter receiving a flesh lure our troops into an ambuscade, they the wholesale grocers are well supplied. wound upon the nose. At 18 16 71

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24.—The War Department made a requisition on the Governor to day for five compa-Col. Angeroth, of Philadelphia, shall National Government, under the ortained in the proclamation,

According to the hospital reports, made last week from Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria, and Kalorama, there were one hundred and forty six sick. Pennsylvania soldiers confined in them. They receive the best of treatment, but still there are; many little articles which the

215 tons; of grain, 180 tons.

Religious Condition of Camp Cur-TIN.—Rev. John W. Davis, who has been devoting his time and attention to the spiritual welfare of the gol diers at Camp Curtin, gives the fol-lowing account: "In many tents

there are two, three or more Christians who ask a blessing at their meals ed, with no little dismay, an engine and keep up a kind of family prayer. of war which was being brought to They frequently have social prayer bear on them, threatening the conse- meetings in different parts of the quence which they dreaded so much camp. They have one general pray a safe approach of the enemy, and er meeting, which is held at headan ultimate charge in force over the quarters every evening, where large intrenchments. Therebels presented numbers of men assemble together. a strong breastwork of hemp bales, This meeting is highly interesting, having in it a great deal of spiritual life and feeling, and many anxious inquirers after the truth. There is probably more religious interest in famous, causeless Southern rebellion, do Camp Curtin at this time than in any

Gen. McClellan received a disnatch from Cincinnati on Sunday, where his wife has been residing since volition. It advanced steadily over on Sunday morning last, there was

other community within fifty miles of

NEW COUNTERFEITS. Our readers should be on a sharp look out for ers whose numbers were almost in new and dangerous counterfeit silver coins which have made their appearster with astonisment. It hay like a this morning which are so well exelarge serpent, winding over the hills cuted as to deceive some of the best and hollows, apparently motionless, judges. Asthere is reason to believe that there are some-"shovers" of this spurious coin not far off, storekeepers and others should keep a sharp lookout.—Lancaster Express of Saturday.

ANOTHER NEW COUNTERFEIT.—New counterfeits appear to multiply at the present time with great rapidity.-Counterfeit 5's on the Allegheny Bank last few days. These counterfeits Gold was kept for them. A bil was paid calculated to deceive, so our readers New Orleans, who said that he could get had better keep a sharp look-out for them, so as not to be "taken in."

A MINISTERIAL COMPANY - Rev. B. men. In the first place the people election. They now think straight only watch it with keen anxiety, and at Church in Gennesee, Illinois, has applied for and obtaind authority-to raise a company of Infantry; to be composed entirely of minister of the gospel 💠

DEATH FROM OBESITY. - A colored man died in Utica, a few days since, weighing nearly 400 pounds. So excessive and disproportionately large was he, that for about fourteen years he had clothed himself, for convenience sake, in female apparel, which he wore to the day of his death. The unfortunate man was found dead in his chair. The skin of the unexposed parts of the body, especially the ower limbs, was hard and corrugated, ike that of an elephant.

be reliable, re-married, and there was

It was reported that General Price had been largely reinforced by General Ben McCullough. They combined their forces at Osceola and forified the town, where they intend to give Gen. Fremont battle.

Mr. Thurlow Weed, editor, c Albany, visited Washington fast week, for, perhaps, the hundredth time.mmediately on his arrival he congratulated himself to a friend that for once he had come through without having his pocket picked.

05 Gev. Curtin states, officially that Pennsylvania has now in the field 73,000 volunteers, of whom 50, 000 are in the army of his Potomac, 3000 are in Kentucky, and 20,000 in

march of life; don't beed the order of "right about"

Military Plans of the Rebels It is clear that the rebels do not mean

will-fight; but as soon as they confront intrenchments or scatter and run. They they suspected that Gen. McClellan enlist and command them. The Gov- meant to attack them there; Johnston rethe companies are to be enlisted, sub- ed to retire from before General Pattersisted, equipped, and armed, by the son; the brisk campaign in Mestern Virginia has been little else than a seder of the 20th of September, as con- ries of rebel retreats followed up by federal pursuits; in Missouri, where they defeated Lyon and captured Mulligan by overwhelming superiority of numbers, Gen Price abandons Lexington and divides his forces the moment he learns that Fremont is advancing at the head of an rmy likis a settled principle in rebel trategy not to fight except, when they have the national troops at a disadvan-

a chaplain in one of the National which we cheerfully comply with. Why is it, Mr. Editor, that true Union

honesty, finding their way from the rebel States, feel it to be useless to state the truth and the facts, and remain silent !-And another class, without definite information, or persons of mere local observathe smooth surface, parting to pass born unto him a daughter. This event tion, of liaving designs of a personal character, and speaking only to please the popular sentiment and harmonize with there not been thus far a continual mistheir strength, and their resources? Let: ance in this city within a few days. our fear correspond with our danger and fear every thing in preparation, anticipate all possible unfortunate results, exaggerate the strength and power of the a victory could ensue?

Mistakes. 1. Money.—Up to the battle no gold, and had to bring bulky silver, as the gold was all sacredly kept for the almost ugknown Southwald.

ualist, who was very exact in describ- shops of the South." The South can maning to them the death and burial of ufacture rough shoes for about two-fifths

best you can do I advise you to quit died. Their wives supposing this to tion of the war, immense quantities were North. Nearly all are doing some. sent into the South, and Texas especially thing directly. Radicalism and nov-was stimulated to its manufacture. Indi-elties and rebellion are always more a funny time when the long absent was stimulated to its manufacture. Individual dealers, who laid in \$3,000 or \$4, active than conservatism; and North-000, brought \$10,000 and 12,000 worth, ern men, who enter into the rebellion in such places as Memphis, Nashville, and in the South are more demonstrative towns of like character through the South. Salt Some regiments may have suf-

feredy but to represent that there has been any great scarcity in the army of the rebels is a mistake. The supply is now becoming more plentiful. Hundreds of men are employed on the seashores evaporating, each man producing, on an average, two bushels per day. It is now coming in free y from the western part of Virginia. Zollicoffer went to the Saline works in Clay county and got all the salt he wanted to save the bacon needing curing, for this friends in Tennessee.

Clothing Libere is no reason for much complaint among the troops. The unipredominating. The agents of Northern sewing-machines hire a large number of men and women and employ all these machines in manufacturing clothes. All do a large business. Every tailor, assisted by thousands nof women; black and

Horses.—The South is eminently superior to ms. a. Our houses for cavalry purposes are not carefully selected, nor rigidly inspected. The horses for the South are owned generally by each rider, and ian question by making Francis II, back. Recovery doubtful. Corporal sas. We have already seen enough of making Francis II, back. Recovery doubtful. Corporal sas. We have already seen enough of making Francis II, back. Recovery doubtful. Corporal sas. We have already seen enough of making Francis II, back. Recovery doubtful. Corporal sas. We have already seen enough of making Francis II, back. Recovery doubtful. Corporal sas. We have already seen enough of making Francis II. Michael Coyle, Idlin Cramer, and the military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be making the military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get property for years, has been highly valued to be military operations of the rebels to get the military operations of the rebels Provisions. About this item there can be no mistake. The troops, as a general

there is meat and flour enough for the harmies on foot without giving us oppor- State troops for twelve months im. ously-Licut. Col. T. H. Duchman tunities to keep up the military spirit of mense quantifies are at Memphis and the Southern towns. Immense stores are fillthey can pounce on an inferior force, or ed from top to bottom with bacon, and all Immense quantities of provisions were equal numbers they either retreat behind bought before the rebellion commenced,-Kentucky, until lately was a great means made a hasty retreat from Fairfax Court of fornishing the South with additional House previous to the hattle of Bull Run; resources of provisions. All the Westnies of heavy artillery, and asked that they retreated trom Munson's: Hill awhen ern States, through Kentucky neutrality, assisted the rebels, by ful nishing provisions. Few persons not actually resident ernor approved of the requisition, and treated from Harper's Ferry and continu- at the South, or familiar with this subject, can form an adequate idea of the providence of the rebels in laying in their great stable bacon. With bacon and corn meal, the South will be satisfied. The women at the South generally are acting nuartermasters, furnishing liberally the roops. The great defect is in the want almost everything in the South has frequently occasioned suffering and com-Greatly have the resources of the South

hospitals do not provide, that their friends might send them:

"The amount of forage issued November next, the annual elections will be held in the following seven States:

Washington and vicinity is, of hay,

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Washington and vicinity is, of hay, Michigan, Wisconsing Illinois, Delaware. made on the minds of some honest per-

sons coming here from the South, that The following communication ap- there is such a great searcity of everything peared in the National Republican, of tion from inclaring as from local informa-Washington City, on Friday last:- and temporary wants of supplies, &c.-It was handed to the editor by a dis- Few coming from the rebel army have tinguished elergyman, of an importhe intelligence to generalize and to distant town of Kentucky, who is now cern what is occasional and what is the cerning one regiment of our own army. Regiments. His statements are vouch- I have seen the most doleful account, comed for ageminently reliable. The ar- plaining of want of food, neglect, brutal ticle was forwarded to us by Capt. treatment, deficiency of clothing, and re-Weidman, with a request to publish, ceiving no payment. I have seen letters from families, in another regiment, complaining of the most intense suffering: would it be right to assume these things men in the North and at Washington City, true of the whole army? Because I myself have seen a company ready to mutisincerely desirous of putting down the inny (and only quieted by the most elevated sentiments) because some were withnot and will not look the facts fully in the out shoes, others without coats, and all face? Why is there such a sentiment, in without overcoats; doing scouting duty, this city, that persons of intelligence and lying in the open field at night, exposed to suffering, would it be right for me to assume that our army generally were deficient? These statements of superficial observance do harm.

Slavery .- It has been regarded, and as generally regarded, in this city and the North as an element of weakness in this war. This is the greatest of all the mistakes made. It is an element of strength. It gives the South a great advantage over preconceived ideas, bear sway? Has the North. There is no danger from insurrection. The slaves, out of the vicintake concerning the rebels—their number, ity of the Federal army, are working better than formerly. The women are the managers of them, and successful managers, better than the men, because more Some quarters were passed in market our danger is over. Was it not the max- moral, being continually with them, and im of the greatest general of the world, to using kindness more and severity less .-The slaves are also more healthy under their management! It is a well-known fact that the women-planters of the South have always been the most successful .enemy when preparing to meet the foe; The slaves are the sappers and miners of and then, with such preparation, boldly the army. They are the producers for meet the opposing force, feeling that but the army, no less essential for war than they who fight. Slavery is the element of strength in this war. The sooner this of Bull Run, it was not any scarcer in the fact is realized the better—that the slaves of Pittsburg, Pa., have been circulated Gulf States than with us. The troops are the producers—the women are the in Philadelphia and elsewhere for the from Louisiana were generally paid in gold. superintendents of these producers, and the whole male force can thus constitute are admirable imitations, and well me in silver by a debtor visiting me from their grand army, and that the whole South is now under drill.

Union feeling in the South and the Border Slave States.—Let us not mis. troobs and the war. I have conversed, take here. Union men should make elsewhere, with gentlemen, three months no mistakes. There is little, very litago, who saw themselves a portion of the the Union feeling, in the aristocracy troops so paid. There is no question that of the South; or, of the border slave at the present, and if this war is rightly States. The social feeling, especially managed, for the future, money must be among the young, is strong, very strong for secession and the South .-2. Shoes. Large quantities of leather The aristocracy control, to a great and canvass shoes are manufactured - extent, the middle and lower classes. The shoes in store, in large quantities for The Union action and feeling, whatthe servants have been appropriated for ever exist, are among the masses, the the army. Shoes have been sent from small planters and farmers and poorer Europe, One vessel alone, evading the classes. Eventually, the middle and blockade, brought in 61,000. Shoes have lower classes will almost universally gone, until within the last few weeks, in be for the Union and the higher large quantities through Kentucky. The classes, almost universally, for the Shoe and Leather Reporter publishes South. I know this to be the fact, in valuable statistics on the shoe trade of the the border slave States, beyond what South, showing that the Southerners are is now believed in Washington. This not as bad off as represented. It states is an important fact, showing upon and demonstrates that during the past whom the Union is to rely, and who OF The beauties of spiritualism are three quarters of the present year, a suffice ought to receive the confidence and shown in the case of two young marient number of brogans went South to sympathy of the Government. There ried men of Searsburg, Vt., who left supply an army of four hundred thousand is no use in blinding our eyes to the for California some years since and men for twelve months, and allow three fact that nearly all the old, wealthy returned home recently to find their pairs to each man: When the blockade and slave holding families of the borwives re-married, who having heard shall be made more effective, now since der States have gone, and are going, tion of slavery. We wonder people part. And, in conclusion, I wish you nothing from them since their depar Kentucky has abandoned her neutrality, into secession. It is the masses who ture, applied to a young lady spirit there must be a reliance on the work stand by the government at this crisis.

Individual Earnestness.—The South fits population ual, personal exertion, sacrifice and Leather.—Previous to and in anticipaself donial in the South than in the and active than even Southerners themselves. The women, old and young, are very effective in their eforts every one is expected to help, with or without plan, or with or without the sanction of the Government.

Clergy and the Religious Element .-The Southern rebellion is not satisfied with having chaplains, but the clergy-are all draws into the sorvice. Religion, church, clergy, so, all pressed into the service. It was a wisc movement to give moral effect to the Southern cause, and create a great morale in the army, and in all its deforms present a curious mixture grey Pautments to put Bishop Polk in the Mississippi valley. It was the wise movement of the South, and now for greater effect, he is to be placed as the Secretary of war. The Bishop did not want to serve in the array, buthe had to submit. This gives a moral and a religious confidence, and all in the South will feel that any charges of speculation of rascality mass be put down at once—are put down by the very appointment, the thates the charges to exist for the Bishop has a double character to maintain for honests one political and military, and the other ecclesiastical. In our army the

clergy are not preated as they should be. They are not really an integral part of the army. They are dependent on the caprices of the colonel of he regiment. They have nothing furnished for their department. They have no independent position. They as a body, are without organization and system. There should be the ec. clesiastical department, as there is the medical departmen! and organized on a similar basis. The derival depart meat is the most important in the army. It must give moral influence, content, sustenance in suffering, preserve from muting, and do much to sustain even physical health of the army. The religious element of the North must be mainly relied on to sustains this waff. It is felt to be a war for government, not for any particular government itself, for order, for speciety, for all that is valuable in our of system from the want of food The this most. They must be relied on want of a perfect system of distribution of and all that offends them in its man. country . The religious people feel agement, that makes it a war of politicians, must be removed all inefficiency in patriotism must be given up -all tricks and artifices in contracts