From the New York Atlas, March Ist.

AMERICA UNDER A DICTATOR. America of the publication of the next number of this paper, the United States will have passed into a condition very little contemplated, as we must suppose, by the wise and patriotic men who founded the government and framed the Constitution. That condition will be, on the adjournment of Congress, which necessarily takes place before teelves o'clock on Wednesday the Fourth of March, that Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and Commander-in Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, will become a Dictator, with such powers as have never before been conferred upon any ruler helding under a pretendedly constitutional government. It was said of Andrew Jackson, when he "tock the responsibility" and removed the government deposits from the United States Bank, that he had "assumed powers and committed acts that no king on earth, and no emperor save one, would have dared to attempt;" and yet the power held by that brave and safe man was the merest shadow as compared to that held by his republican successor, under the late acts of Congress and the evident tradencies of our whole machinery of government. Had Androw Jackson chosen to be recreant to his trust and make experiments upon the endurance of the American people, relying upon the army at his back, what we between half and three-quarters of a million of men in the field—such an army as has never before been gathered by any civilized nation, not only in numbers but in appointments and the excellence of the warmsterial accompanying them. But this is not enough—not half enough: the late action of Congress places at his disposal the whole millita force of the United States, to be called into use whenever he may choose, for service along as he may deemand. All ideas of the month of the conditions of the United States and the excellence of the warmsterial accompanying them. But this is not enough—not half enough: richts of the same and the excellence of the warmsterial accompanying them. But this is not enough—not half enough: richts of the conditions of the condi Before the publication of the next number of this paper, the United States will have passed into a condition very little contemplaanywhere that he may please, and for service that have no estate or interest therein during her as long as he may demand. All ideas of the life time, and such real estate may be sold and conlife time, and such real estate may be sold and conpeculiar rights of the States are at once abandoned in this regard, and the peculiar features
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in the formation of a "National Guard" of
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and control of which, during the interregnum in the formation of a "Netional Guard" of the most formidable character. The body is to be one vast "consolidation," for the use and control of which, during the interregnum of Congress and perhaps much longer, the President is to be responsible to no authority whatever. He can make and unmake commanders, arrange and change plans of action, decide for what this vast army shall flight and for what it shall not, and move, in short, all were slaveholders) as disloyal to the country, without any one having the right (or at least the power) to ask him "What deast thou?" To this is to be added the entire control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to the control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its absorder as a control and command of a navy suppose the Abolitionists will be to therein as tenant by the to Mass tenant by the to Miss Mary Smith, both of Manor township.

On the 19th inst., by Rev. J. J. Strine, Jacob Ohmet, Jr., to Miss Mary Smith, both of Manor township.

On the 19th inst., by Rev. T. Kirkpatrick, Rev. H. C. Pardoe, of the Establiance Conference command of a navy supposed to be so formidable in its character as even now to excite the apprehensions of other nations, and expoeted to be so powerful, within a few months, as to defy the armaments of the world. We submit that if nothing else were confided to the hands of the President, in these particulars slone he would hold a power unexampled in the annals of the world and almost too much to encroach upon another. The spirit of ento confide to any one mere fallible unit of hu. to confide to any one mere fallible unit of hu-

But the power confided to the President by the late action of Congress and the drift of our national affairs for some time past, does not by any means stop here. There was a time, in the history of this nation as well as in the history of all other nations, when the name of "money" was not altogether an abstraction, and when, after reaching a certain point of inflation, the ability of the nation to supply any more of it was exhausted. This was when money, even paper money, was supposed to have a specie basis. All this is changed, in the present action of the money power of our government. The specie basis is quite forgot-ten, and the need of public confidence stand-of the people, the distribution or modification ing at the back of a paper issue is altogether of the constitutional powers be in any parignored. Never before has any nation at ing at the back of a paper issue is altogether ignored. Never before has any nation at tempted the experiment of issuing money with one hand and with the other refusing to take one hand and with the other refusing to take usurpation, for though this, in one instance, usurpation, for though this is the customer of this usurpation, for though this is the customer of this usurpation. Street the customer of this usurpation, for though this is the customer of the one hand and with the other releasing to take it for government dues. The effect of this usurpation, for though this, in one instance, refusal has been seen in the ruinous rate may be the instrument of good, it is the cusrefusal has been seen in the ruinous rate ineached by gold and by the government issues that were not discredited; but this effect, which must ultimately bring on a wide financial ruin, has not yet reached that point at which it can cripple the hands of the issuers. All U.S. green-backs are "legal tender"—
the basis of their peace and happiness; to
they must be received for anything in the market
support the Constitution, which is the
except for the payment of dues to the govern ment issuing them; and as a consequence the cement of Union, as well in its limitations that which can pay armies, buy war-mate of some consequence,-and some calculation may be formed of the wide sea of expenditure upon which we are now fully launched, with no shore in sight, and with no associate control over the one dictatorial hand placed at the helm. Is there not here some food for sober thought-some ground for serious appre-

We have not said, as any part of this article, that the delegation of such power is unnecessary or avoidable: we leave that question to the serious consideration of the whole country to be affected by it. We may have reached that point at which the safeguards of the Constitution and all the careful ractices of other times must be overridden, to give any hope for the salvation of the country. But we submit, with all deference and with great unwillingness, that if this is true the struggle is over and the cause is virtually lost. If we have understood the struggle waged by the country against the accessionists of the South, that struggle has been for the maintenance of the integrity of the republic -not a monarchy, an oligarchy, or an irresponsible dictatorship, but the republic. Many of the most heartfelt and urgent appeals to loyal men, for aid against this foul rebellion, have been made under the plea that we must demonstrate the capacity of a popular government to sustain itself in times of trouble and disaster -that we must prove the inherent though latent power lying in a republican form of government, or the last hope of liberty would be destroyed and the last republic blotted away from the map of the world. The arguent has been an effective one, and as much blood and treasure have been poured out in esponse to it, as even for the patriotic desire before 1804 pass into the names of the Doubleto defend home and country. But what is the state of this argument, and what is the prospect for republics in the future, if we have already demonstrated, in this short war, that means, to revert to the Constitution, as well means, to revert to the Constitution, as well means, to revert to the war as in all its a republic has no power until it virtually in the prosecution of the war as in all its ceases to be one—that the Constitution is a other measures. Then, and not until then, power and strength-that our only chance of safety is in throwing overboard the hollow boast we have before carried so proudly and coming at last to the plan of monarchical nations—the one man power?

Have we indeed fallen so low as this?

Have we satisfactorily proved that we cannot be restored to national unity until we lose all our old distinctive pational character? Must we cease to be a free people in reality, that we may still bear the name of liberty? Must we have an Emperor under another and a less dangerous name, in order to show the nations the Old World that we will not have and do not need a king? Have all these things eally become necessities? or have weak and incapable men been trifling with the best in-terests of the country-depleting its finances and making slaughter pens of its patriotic battle-fields, until the heart of the nation is sick and any change must be looked upon as a welcome one? Have republican institutions had their fair trial and failed, or have they merely been put upon a mock trial, with no ability in the managers and no fairness in the judges? It is incumbent upon us this day to ask these questions, and we put them to the reasoning capacity and the stern common sense of the people of America, for an answer. The Dictatorship is bere, and under it loyal citizens will labor to save what may be left of the wreck of what was once a mighty and at the same time a free nation. But there is a fearful responsibility that must some day be settled. Thoughtful men doubt whether we are not sitting at the funeral feast of the republic and they are as the same time a free nation. But there is a fearful responsibility that must some day be settled. Thoughtful men doubt whether we are not sitting at the funeral feast of the republic and there are not sitting at the funeral feast of the republic and there were a set of the republic and there were a set of the republic and there were the steamer Union state that the rebels have erected formidable batteries at Galveston, mounted with guns taken from the Harriet Lane and Westfield.

The U. S. flect off Galveston on February 28th, consisted of the steam frigate Brooklyn and four gunboats. On the 12th, the Brooklyn and four gunboats. On the 12th, the Brooklyn and on the 24th throw into the town, setting it on fire in three places. The flames were, however, soon extinguished.

The Harriet Lane is seventy miles up the river, being converted into an iron-clad. It is not probable that our fleet, as at present constituted, will undortake any offensive operation against the city. welcome one? Have republican institutions are not sitting at the funeral feast of the republic; and they are getting ready to ask, at some early day, and in tones of thunder-

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LETTER FROM HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, March 20, 1863. The Democratio members of the Legislature held a consultation on Wednesday evening, and agreed to urge the adoption of Resolutions memorializing Congress to call a National Convention in accordance

epitheta:

"It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking, in a free country, should inspire crution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding, in the exercise of the powers of one department. all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it which predominates in the human heart is sufficient to satisfy as of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories and constituting each the GUARDIAN OF THE PUBLIC WEAL, AGAINST IN-VASION BY THE OTHERS, has been evinced by experiments, ancient and modern; some of them in our own country and under our own eyes. To presenve them must be as neces-* * * "To hold the union of the States as he hasis of their peace and happiness; to whiskey, in bhds..."

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ment issuing them; and as a consequence the content of contin, as aget in its authorities; to respects the rights power to produce that which is called money as in its authorities; to respects the rights and arthorities reserved to the States and to the rial and subsidize favorites—is only limited people, as equally incorporated with and essenby the capacity of printing presses to throw tial to the success of the general system; to off the sheets of the issue. There is at present around the slightest interference with the rights poor they bear hard to the success of the general system; to no other bound to the power of the President of conscience, or the functions of religion, so the new Diotator—to manufacture and use invisely exempted from civil jurisdiction; to prethis most important of the "sinews of war." serve, to their full energy, the other salutary Add to this that the public mind has become confused and the public calculation stunned rights, and of the freedom of the press. As by the sound of "millions" and "hundreds of far as sentiments and intentions such as these llions." that were once considered matters can aid the fulfilment of my duty, they will be a resource which cannot fail me."—President James Madison.

> COPPERHEADS vs. BLACKSNAKES. The Black Republicans, excessively fond of applying pet names to their opponents, are new very industriously applying the term "Copperheads" to the Democrats. We like it much. There is an applicability about it which speaks out boldly and has a palpable

> meaning The "Copperhead" is peculiar to this country: a fearless, independent snake that knows power, and when disturbed or interfered with, uses it; it is a brave snake, and, therefore, naturally tolerant, harmless and passive; but take care you do not trample upon it. fo never runs, except to attack its foe, and its bite, when once aroused, is awful

Now, the representative of the Republican, opposite to the Copperhead, is the Black snake. And here, too, the analogy is complete. The black snake is a cowardly, hissing, thieving reptile. He possesses somewhat the power to charm, but he always charms the innocent to destruction. He robs birds' nests, visits the barn yard and suck hens' eggs, and will often be found curled round the legs of a cow suck-ing her milk, just as Black Republican contractors, jobbers, and office holders are now doing with Uncle Samuel's cow .- Jeffersonian.

PATRIOTIC AND TRUE .- Hon. Amos Kendall

PATRIOTIC AND TRUE.—Hoh. Amos Kendall's sees of letter to a citizen of Venango county, ho "pitched into" Mr. Kendall's "Bible iew of Slavery," with the following truth: all and patriotic remarks:

"As surely as the current year unfolds its easons, so surely will the power of the North pefore 1854 pass into the hands of the Democratic party, if that party be moderate and wiss. Then, and not till then, can the government be compelled, through peaceful means, to revert to the Constitution, as well in the prosecution of the war as in all its other measures. Then, and not until then, can the Democracy of the North offer to the people of the South the Constitution unimpaired as a substitute for, and a deliverance of from, the miseries they endure, and a shield against the calamities they have reason to fear. Then, and not until then, can any response be expected in the South to a pacific demostration in the North.

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MARRIAGES.

In this city, on Sunday afternoon, March 22d, Susan Elizabeth, daughter of George and Catharine Bowman, aged 12 years, 6 months and 22 days.

The relations and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, (Tuesday,) at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 76 South 3 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 76 South Queen street.
On the 15th inst., in the State of Vermoot, Ira D Witmer, son of A. L. Witmer, of Paradiss, this county.
On the 15th inst., in Fulton twp., Anna, wife of Washington Whitraker, in the 36th year of her age.
On the 17th inst., at Safe Harbor, Annie, wife of Amos M. Sourbser, and adopted daughter of Charles and Rachel Mallern, aged 27 years, 7 months and 17 days.
On the 18th inst, Rachel Doroths, daughter of the late Henry Enyder, dec'd, aged 11 years, 1 month and 20 dayr.
On the 13th inst, at the residence of Henry Cloud, Edward Daviel. son of Joseph and Catharine Cloud, aged 2 years, 7 months and 13 days.
In Maytown, or the 15th of January, Mrs. Asther Lightner, an aged saint, fell asleep in Jesus, aged 33 years, 4 months and 15 days.
In Philadelphis, on the 24 ult, Mrs. Sarah A. E. months and 15 days.

In Philadelphia, on the 21 ult, Mrs. Sarah A. E. Shaffner, aged 31 years. Her remains were interred at

In Maytown, on the 4th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Rumbaugh, aged 55 years and 14 Gays.

In Philadelphia, at the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum," on the 25th ult., Miss Amanda Rittenbouse, of York county, D in this city, on the 15th Inst., of a lingering disease, Gilbort R. Harttey, in the 60th year of his age.

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STATE OF ELIZABETH DOR-WART.—Letters of administration on the cetate of Elizabeth Dorwart, late of the City of Lancaster, decd, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said city: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly suthenticated for settlement.

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Administrator.

PSTATE OF DAVID MILLER, LATE.

of Lancaster city, dec'd.—The undersigned Auditor
to distribute the balance remaining in the hanc's of Wm.

Carpenter and Samuel L. Witmer, executors of the last will
and testament of the above decedent, to and among those
legally extitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on
THUNSDAY, the 16th day of APRIL next, at 2 o'clock, P.
M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City
of Lancastor, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. SLAYMAKER,
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Inte of Concy township, Lancaster county, deceased.

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ESTATE OF JAMES B. LANE.---Letters of Administration on the estate of James B.
Lane, late of Lancaster city, deceased, having been granted
to the subscribers residing in said city: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate
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without delay, properly authenticated for settlement, to
Wm. B. Fordney, Acting Administrator.

MARTHA LANE,
WM. B. FORDNEY,
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Administrators.

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