mond on parole, communicates to that paper his impressions of the democratic party at the North. He was at large, on parole, during most of his stay on this side of the line, and had free intercourse with the democratic lcaders. Speaking of the purposes of the M'CLELLAN democracy he says: No doubt can rest in history that at the time of the Chicago Convention the Democratic party in the North had prepared a se-

cret programm of operations, the final and inovitable conclusion of which was the acknowledgment of the Southern Confederacy. It was proposed to get to this conclusion by distinct and successive steps, so as not to alarm too much of the Union sontinot to alarm too much of the Union sontl-ment of the country. The first was to be the proposition of the Union as in a conven-tion of States. If that was voted down, then the proposition of a new principle of rederation, limited to foreign relation and to revenue. If that were rejected, then the proposition of an inter-Confederate Union to preparate for a state that were referred. to preserve as far as jossible, by an extraor-dinary league, the American prestige; and if all these propositions, intended as succes-sive tests of the spirit of the South were to alve tests of the spirit of the South were to fall, then at last the independence of the Confederate Sintes made sine que non, was to be conceded by the Democratic party of the North. When their choice could no longer hesitate it will be seen from this sketch, of the programme that the design of the Democratic party was to get the North-on the naked issue of war and separation. The plan as we all know interly failed in the naked issue of war and separation.
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Mr. Polland thinks very little of Mc-CLELLAN and the New York World. They belong to what he classes as "War Democrats" who sympathise with the South after a fashion. Speaking of this class, he

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They affect great virtue on account of their opposition to Abraham Lincoln, but are quite ambidexter upon the issues of peace. All they have ever said upon the termination of the war being nothing more than a whine of hypocri-y, as from time to time the military successes of the Confederacy have extorted it; while playing their part against Affaigam Lincoln, in which, in fact, they have no higher aim than partisan office or public plunder. They attempt a popular companisation for this, pretending popular compensation for this, pretendir virtuous attachment to the Constitution

scholarship. The life of this party is equivocation.

This is a very clever, skillful description. The second class of "southern sympathizers" he describes as those "who persistently deny the right and policy of secasion, but who feel for the people of the Confederacy when they read of their poverty and suffering, and think they have been too terfibly punished for their error. This sympathy is purely sentimental and is quite worthless. It abounds in the pariors of New York. There are numbers of people in the North—ladies who have not unsexed themselves, and men who have not sold their responsibilities to the demon of faction—who are horrified and indignant at faction-who are horrified and indignant at the cruelties of the war, and who pity our exiled women and houseless little children; but they will not admit the justice of the Confederate cause, and concede nothing to us but vague and fruitless commisseration. It is very easy to sit on a cushioned chair, with a full stomach, and sympathize.

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The South does not want such sentimental The third and last class is composed, he says, "of those who think that the war is esecutially a crime and an outrage; that ag much in the interest of the North as of the South to slop it; that the South represents in it not only her constitutional rights, but the traditions of the past and the whole cause of American liberty, and that in the defeat of the Confederate arms must go down the liberty of the North along with the independence of the South. Such intelligent . ympathy," he adds, is of real value to the South; but the party which goes sofar is much weaker in numbers than is generally supposed by the Confederate people, and may be counted by hundreds, while the other classes, who all come, by very violent connection, under the common catchwordef, "recesh," number thousands.

THE ANTI-DAVIS FEELING IN THE Since the Southern papers have found courage to speak out against JEFF. DAVIS, they have grown bolder and bolder, and if the press is any indication of public feeling, there is a terrible storm gathering about the head of that Southern sutcoret. The Charlotteville (Va.) Chronicle says that "if Davis and the Court were only going to dash their brains out, we might rally from the calamity; but they are dragging the whole secession ficet after them;" and denounces. Davis in round terms for all the calamities. that have come upon the Confederacy. The

Charleston Menery is furious. It says:

Patent follies and their disastrous consequences have hornight despondency upon the people, and license has thinned the ranks of the defenders of the contry.

Instead of aiming at radical changes in the causes of the effects under which we suffer and are rendangered, men are found who propose the mad remedy of driving out quiet negro producers into the war, and forcing them to fight. They are to understand that the Yankees are getting the upper hand of us, and their time of immunity from war is over; they are to choose letwen fighting with us, the weaker party, or with the stronger party, our enemy. They are to fight for slavery (or for individual ricedom) on our side, or on the side of the enemy, for total and general emancipation of their families, race and people allured by all the fancies and luxuries of nothing to do. Independence of law, independence of principle, independence of in institutions, the proposition appears to us as desperate the televolutive of its in the reckless of the principle, independence of our institutions, the proposition appears to us as desperate in its absurdity as it is the reckless of everything else. Can Congress find no remedy for the incompetency and mismanagement which is riding us down to ruin?

In another article the Moreury says that there are 100,000 effective men absorbees from the rebel army, and who are kept absent because they have lost faith in JEFF.

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Davis. It adds:

It is the incorrigible intermeddling, mischievous dictation, malignant prejudices, and petty partizanship, which make sacrifices apparently endless and useless. It is these things which weigh like a pall upon the heart of the country. It is these things which infuse inefficiency everywhere, and inspire selfishness and indifference. It is these things which are destroying us, and which must be eradicated by the action of Congress.

The result of the next six months will bring the Confederacty to the ground, or will reinstate its power. Without reform we are doomed. There is more than one-department of government in which reform is important. But reform mour armies is ment of government in which reform is important. But reform in our armies is

THE PROGRAMME OF THE M'CLELLAND.

Mr. E. A. POLLARD, of the Richmond Examiner, who was captured on a blockade runner, and has recently returned to Richmond on parole, communicates to that paper his impressions of the democratic party at the North. He was at large, on narole, during the runter to the confidency is already to the democratic party at the North. He was at large, on narole, during the conductivity of the page of the wast of the confidency in the death when the Confidency is already to leaf the confidency is already to the confidency in the death when the confidency is a least of the confidency is a least of the confidency in the death when the confidency is a least of the confidency is a least of the confidency in the confidency in the death wast one atom of brains, one spark of nerve; we want no more of Buhamism; we want no mermalds with heads of mone keys and fishy attachments at the nether extremities—we want no more of Buhamism; we want no mermalds with heads of mone keys and fishy attachments at the nether extremities—we want men, real men, carnets men—North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina are in no moze of printing.

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and snerman conquers is. With it, he is a coward who succumbs at heart. Everything is at stake—everything that is in the way must be faced, and trampled upon. The man who commands here must put his heart in his pocket, and his sword in his hand. He must know nothing but the good of the Confederacy. That he must do regardless of official weakness. The end must be indical reform. It is folly to talk of red tape now—we want the thing—we must have it—reform, shooting, cashiering, order, subordination, soldiers—not "musaways, ragamuffina, ruffians. We want, and we must have, brains and pluck in commanders, and implicit obedience and order in subordinates and soldiers. Six paces and a steady aim will do the business if repeated sufficiently, often, especially among the commissioned officers.

If, however, commanding officers will not do their duty in this matter, let all men shut their books, for the end will have well high come. The time is short, will it be improved?

EDWARD EVERETT. The profound regret excited by the death of Edward Everett is unexampled since the death of Washington. The sense of national bereavement which followed the decease of JEFFERSON, JACKSON, the ADAMSES, WRESTER, CLAY and CALHOUN was akin but not equal to it. Mr. Evenere wan not a participant in the original struggle for national independence; he was not a partisau nor the leader of a party; he has held office but little, and has not been an actor to any great extent in our great political struggles. Hence there is nothing in the universal feeling of sorrow that arises from political attachment or partisan affection. It is a spontaneous tribute to his great wo, th as a pure statesman, without fear and without reproach—as a scholar who employed his learning and abilities for the common good, and as a patriot who served his country without holding office and without the suspicion of a base motive. Surely no higher compliment can be paid to any public man than this. His epitanh is already written on the national heart—he lived a life of exalted usefulness and died

Union, occasionally throwing into thely opinions a little spice of blackguardism about the extreme men in the Confederacy. These opinions are well exemplified in that famous sheet, the New York World, and that nose of wax, McClellan. We will find the editor of this paper one day emptying his pot 'of filth on Mr. Lincoln, and the next making a sort of popular amende, and squaring his account with the vulgar, by low flings at the South, and a style of double enteady that shows a wonderful proficiency in blackguard scholarship. The life of this party is equivocation.

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The Blair Fiasco. The so-called "mission" of F. P. Blair, Sr., to the rebel authorities at Richmond, has ended, just as any man of scuse might have foreseen

just as any man of sense might have foreseen from the beginning it would do, in a failure. Mr. Blair has come back with precisely the same reply to his overtures that all his predecessor's received. It is unaccountable that after such repeated ribuffs there can be found persons anxious to try their hands at illicit and unathorized negotistions with the public snemy. It argues either a vast amount of exotism on the part of such people to fancy that they can convince a man who says beforehand that he is determined not to be or uninced, or else if reveals an itching to disble in public tiff. It from lergular way that ought to be checked.

We can account for the movements of such persons as Sanders, Jowett, Glimore, &c., but in the case of Mr. Blair it is not easy to do so. Time was when it would have been attributed to the habit of dabbling in public affairs irregularly which in those days led to the talk of the "Ritch-on Cablinet;" but Mr. Eisir's age and experience might be supposed to have, corrected that failing, in lines have now passed far beyond his range, and the scene he recognizes the fact, the better it will be for himself and the country. The men of his day and generation do but understand the events and necessities of this cra, and the effort to meanage them by the menus which were ones successful must always fail.—Phila leiphia North Ancrica.

RETURN TO BONDAGE .- About 6 o'clock yesterday evening, quite an excitement was occasioned by the conduct of a large, stont-built black boy, the property of Mr. Dent. He had made his escape some months ago, and since that time bis escape some months ago, and since that time his been engaged on the atamer Pioneer. Mr. Dent, having heard of his whereabouts, proceeded to this steamer to get his boy, but he refuged to come ashore. With the assistance of the Ceptain and the Mate of the steamer, he was brought as far as the stage-plank, when he pulled away from the officers and jumped into the river. He tried to secrete himself buffer the guards of the steamer, but was not permitted to remain long in that predictioned. The crow of the steamer kocket pulled him on braid. His fribulations were not yet over, for his owner again attempted to take him, but he clang to a cable with such tenseity that it required the utmost exertions of four men to compel him to release his hold. He was then brought back as far as size stage plank, when he recented the danger outs' alternative of jumping into the ley river, rather than be acceptive, and he was again reseried from his perilous situation by the deck hands of the steamer. By this time his clothes were nearly all from from him, but, it was necessary to procure a wagon to take him to jail, but not willout considerable cries and centrealtes."

A. D. RICUANDSON, correspondent of the New York Tribuse, who has been in the rebet prisons over eighteen months, and seased from Salisbury, North Carolina, the other day, arrived in this city resterday, and stopped at the Burnet Honse. Junius It. Browne is expected this morning. Mr. Richardson speaks of the sufferings of the prisoners at Salisbury as most distressing. In few and plain words, the robols are deliberately, studiously, and systematically, freezing out turbing our men to death! There is no doubt about it. freezing distributing ear man to death! There is no doubt about it.

Mr. Richardson's information is explicit, ample, and convincing on this head. It is necessary that the authoratics should make a wholesale exchange of prisoners, or proceed to retail sie upon the rebels in our power. This is a forked proposition that cannot be dedged. It is the opinion of Mr. Richardson, that the rebels cannot increase largely the force of white men in their array. Western North Carolina is full of faithful Union people, and the negroes are everywhere and all the time, the friends and bejors of our soldiers. The Unionists in North Carolina are, latterly, doing a good work in the way of bushwhacking the rebel home guards, devoling themselves especially to the shooting of officers. The Richmond paper that has much the largest circulation is the Kzamiser, the shoot that so bitterly askalls Jeff. Davis.—Cin. Com.

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In the following sketch it presents a sad picture of the Confederacy.

The path we now are traveling leads straight to destruction. This crisis of the Confederacy has arrived in fatal earness to the casp recy of Sherman becomes doubly important by the preant section. The mark spectrum of the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, moved up to the rail and to the main land, and cro

[From the Evening Post O. Loving One, O. Bounteous Onc. What have I not received from Thee, Throughout the seasons that have gone luto the past etoraity!

Lowly my name and mine catate, Yet i ather, many a child of Thine, Of purer heart, and cleaner hands, Walks in an humbing path than mine. And looking backward brough the year, Along the way my feet have pressed, I see sweet pieces everywhere Sweet places , where my soul had rest. For, though some human h-pes of mine Are dead, and buried from my sight, Yet from their graves immortal flowers Have sprung, and blossomed into light

Body, and heart, and soul, have been Fed by the most convenient food; My nights are peaceful all the while, And all my mortal days are good. My sorrows have not been so light,
The chastening hand I could not trace;
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January 1st.
PHOENE CARY.

Would Not Take the Oath.

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On the 3d of August, 1863, says the Sacramento Union, a suit was commenced in the District Court of this county, in which Ben Wood, of New York—member of Congress—was plaintiff, and Margaret Harrigan, of Butter township, was defendant. Dering the lifetime of T. Harrigan, and while in New York, he became indebted to Wood, and to secure the infebtedness gave a mortgage on his ranch, on which is located the Conterville race-track, on the upper Stockton road. Bome time after Harrigan's death, Wood, through his counsel in this diff, commenced suit for the sum of \$1,831 75 and interest and costs. J. F. Coffroth, commenced suit for the sum of \$1,831 75 and interest and costs. J. F. Coffroth, commenced to the further progress of the suit until Ben should take the oath prescribed by the Legislature of the Blate. Due notice was sent to Wood of the state of the case, and also a copy of the oath for his sworn signature. Ben swore considerably when he read the document, but he did not swear to the point. He took a great number of cashs, but none of them were in the right form. Heddis wear, however, that he would never take the California oath, and returned the document with a message to Coffroth unfitted to cars polite. Some months have clapsed since the refusal of the plaintiff to comply with the law. A few days ago Coffroth arose in court, and moved to dismiss the sult, on account of the disloyalty of the plaintiff. The court smiled, and the spectators

moved to dismiss the sult, on account of the disloyalty of the plaintiff. The court smiled, the attorneys smiled, and the spectators not only smiled, but some of them whispered something about "subline impudence."
Cefforth maintained his ground, however, and made out a clear case. The motion was granted, and Ben Wood was thrown out of court. In view of the patriotism of our laws and the lovality of our lawses at the lovality of our lawses of the patriotism. our laws and the loyalty of our lawyers, he has a poor show of becoming the owner of has a poor show of becoming the Centreville race-track. Orsenvations made in Calcutta during ORERNATIONS made in Calcutts during the recent cyclone, show the tromendous power of the gale. The pressure of the wind is reported to have been 32 pounds to the square inch. A comparison with the great gales remembered in England, proves the terrific force with which the wind swept over Calcutts. During the storm in which the Royal Charter was wrecked, the pressure was 38 pounds to the square foot, and in the hurricene, which cannot be forgotten, the pressure reached no higher than 43 pounds to the square foot.

A HRAYY FALL-VERY.-The heavy mble in rold during the last few days has crited no little remark. There seems to LC a complete renation from the panic which prevailed a fortnight ago in specie market. We heard of several considerable sales of gold at \$40 for \$1 yesterday, and the demand for Sterling Exchange is now very slack at \$35 for \$1.—Uharkston Mercury, Jan. 14.

COTTON IN SAVANNAH.—The Southern Confederacy (Macon, Ga.) says it learns from a high Confederate official source that there were about 150,000 bales of ootton in Savannah at the time Sherman entered it. Near 120,000 bales of this amount belonged to jforeign merchanis and cannot be interfered with. The remaining 30,000 belonged to American merchanis o American merchanta.

THE most popular rong now sung in the Confederacy, is one of Bellini's gems from Norma. It is is entitled, "Where are now the Hopes I Cherished?"

PUBLIC NOTICES. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ALELOREST UTT, EXCENSIOR HALL,
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all other kinds of Laces. Also Black Lace Vells.
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DESOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSMIT.

—The business connection of Boliman & Garstoor, and of Boliman, Garrison & Co., was disan and of Boliman, Garrison & Co., was disan and the intentity by the sale of the interest
of H. L. Boliman and G. W. Boliman.

All bottlements will be attended to at the office
the take firms, on similable street.

A. L. BOLIMAN,

GALRISON,

JOHN H. BIOKETSON.

PHYSBURGH, January 3, 1886.

In retiring from the above, the subscribers would be prived thanks to their friends for the patronage given during the long period of their business, and also take pleasure in recommending their aucospare to the public, with the fullest confidence that every clear and attention will be given to render satisfact and attention will be given to render satisfact and attention will be given by the property of CEO. W. BOLLMAM.

Pittenunca, January 1, 1864. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. A Garrison having purchased the entire foundary.

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John H. Ricketson, the undersigned will continue
the business under the name and style of A. Garrison & Co. A. GARRISON
THTERUNOR, January, 1835.

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The underalmost aveing the NOTHOE.—The undersigned have this day entered into partnership
in the Oil Cloth, India Rubber, and Painting busiuses under the firm name and atyle of J. at.
PHILLIPS. Factory in McGlure township, Alcheny county; Wardsouse and Office, Nos. 22 and
25 St. Olair st., Pittsburgh. JOHN PHILLIPS, HENRY IL PHILLIPS, A. H. DEOCOURT.

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 2, 1865.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

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The parinerally heretofore existing between the undersigned was dissolved on the second day of January, 1865, by multad coasent. The name of the firm may be used by either pariner in settling the business of the firm and for no other purpose.

M. J. ROUNTZ.

JAIR F. MERTZ. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER SHIP.—The Partnarship herestofore existing between the understined, under the firm name of ORUMPTON & CO., for the manufacture of Silve Fearl and other Sospa, has this day been dissolved by mutual counent. SAMULI M. KIER.

JOHN O. URUMPTON,

PHILDURGH, Sept. Sth., 1884.

WM. KENNEDY & CO. MANUPACY SERVE OF

Silver Pearl and Superior Rosin Scape,