

Record of Mistakes and Blunders.

The New York Tribune admits that the history of this year, on the part of both Government and people, is little more than a record of the discovery of mistake, and the rectification of blunders. True, but who is responsible for these mistakes and blunders? What was the main instrument in leading the people to the truth, and leading them into error? It is the people had believed last summer they were about raising into a war of the most fearful magnitude they would have come some means of averting it—and that they did not foresee the danger ahead was because they trusted the interpretations of blind party leaders. Let us look at some of the marks of miscalculation which the events of the past six months displayed.

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Gaines over this long list of errors prompted by the leaders of the Republican party. First, no doctor—second, no soldier—their own upblown enemy truly knew they could the history of the war little more than a record of the discovery of mistakes of their own making, and blemishes of their own devising.

With these blighted leaders of the blind continue to set them eyes before the people as public teachers? Or will the people trust them after so many proofs of their unbelief?

Views from the Arctic Regions.

The Arctic Polar region of Peterhead on the Bay from Caledonian Straits, where snows cover the whole of last winter, is now a great field of open water, and a school of them having been observed.

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NEWS ITEMS.

It is stated as a fact that an Indiana clergyman, during his prayer on the last Fast Day used the following language:

"O Lord, had the East done as well as the Hoosier State in furnishing men to put down this rebellion, we would not be under the necessity of calling on Thee."

The Memphis Appeal offers the following polite invitation:—Let the brutal minions of a beastly despotism come on!

The daughter pens are ready, and Yankee blood shall flow as free as festal wine.

The London Times says that France will be compelled to spend forty millions sterling, or round numbers, two hundred millions of dollars, to make up the deficiency in her domestic bread crops of last year, and that both "Canada and the United States will be importing largely into France."

The Conservative of this city, has advised that the town of Humboldt, Kansas, has been totally burned by the Secessions from the Indian country. It is thought probable that the records and papers of the United States Land Office were destroyed.

In Oregon from Virginia reports great dissatisfaction among the rebels, both soldiers and population. They have all the trials, but no good results follow.

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