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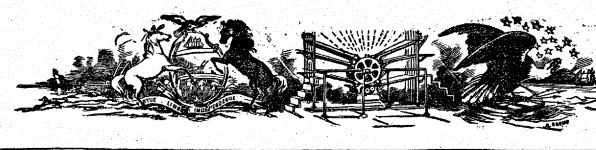
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Massachusetts, delivered a lecture, on Saturda Step." The audience was large and enthusiastic The proceeds of the lecture are to be applied for the benefit of the Asylum for Destitute and Aged Colored People and Colored Children of the District of Columbia, abandoned by their later owners and seters when they fied to rebeldom. At 8 o'clock Mr. Phillips appeared on the stage, and was introduced by Mr. Thomas Webster, Jr., as follows: Lipies and Gentlemen: Pardon me if, for a moment, I detain you from the enjoyment in expediation of which, you have gathered here. It is but right that I should call your attention to the institution in whose behalf a distinguished gentleman time Boston has come to Philadeiphia to address

from Boston has come to Philadelphia to address you.

About two winters ago there were in Washington and Georgetown over one hundred abandoned slaves, decrepid, aged men and women, as also children of less than seven years, most of whom were sick and suffering from want. Through the exertions of the wives of our Senators and others, though very little assistance was rendered by the restdent population, these slaves were gathered together, and subsequently were placed in an asylam on Georgetown Heights, the property of one Richard Cox, now in rebeldom. Mr. Statton gave them that house, and they have been kindly nuttured and taught. The institution is of a character that is hardly tolerated in Washington. It receives little or no support from the resident population there, and therefore appeals, and is now appealing, to this city and to Boston for aid. Without further prelude, I have the hency to introduce Massachuseuts alted Son, humanity's best chamnon. Wendell

The lecturer then came forward, and was received with repeated rounds of applause. He spoke a follows: The lecturer then came forward, and was received with repeated rounds of applause. He spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMENT I have been invited to come here to-hight for the following which he gives me in your presence Thave barkained for the liberty of speaking my idea of the Next National Step. Of course I look upon the Sta of November, as every American does, as a new starting point—as something that launches us all on a new career. And, to a certain extent, so is as common sense allows, we are to let bygones be bygones, and cherish only the great principles involved and triumphant inthat canvass. I rejoice in it, especially because I think it leit after it ceased neither Conservative nor Abolitionist, neither Republican nor Democrat, but, only Americans, all of us purposing one result, that is, the triumphand perpetuity of the nation—nothing else, nothing less, nothing more. Now, when I say that, I say in fact only that we are to kill the, rebellion; and every honorable, clear sighted, and honest Northerner, it seems to me, must recognize that behind the rebellion there is no forceful element of national life except sisvery. Why, in the language of Jefferson fifty years ago, you know ne said: "We have the wolf by the ear; we man either nold him nor let him go.?" That was liss state fifty years ago. To day, with the events of the last three years behind The, we can hold him, we crush him. [Great applause.] Now, understand my stand-point in looking at national affairs and speaking to you to night: Four years ago, at the locks of the canvass of 1860, speaking in Beston, I clivided the North-into three cleases: First, the defeated minority, ready for anything which would save the Union; third, an earnest and honest section of Republicans, ready for the sacrifice of anything which would save the Union; third, an earnest and honest section of the Republicans. Freedy to fulfil in office the promise made in the canvass. At the head of that last and the life of honest? by the fact of the last of his produced in t

mises made in the canvass. At the head of that last and third class I placed, Abraham Lincoln. [Applause.] I think Mr. Lincoln earned and deserved the title of "honest" by the fact or to the degree, which I think was complete, in which he was will ling to tubil the promises of the canvass of 1860, which meant nothing more than that slavery should be have dear out of the Torritory.

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array or facts all lies. But I am willing to accept of all without doubting any or them, and still I say, as an Abolitionist, he is reconstructing. Louisians on the basis that a negro cannot take care of himself. Well, now, either he is a fool of I have been a fool for thirty years, for I have been maintaining that a negro could take care of riffment. As a citigen I say that as as Abolitionist. As a citigen I say that is as an Abolitionist. As a citigen I say that is care of without I he is right, then netther you nor I, men over twenty, will ever see the Union reconstructed. If there is no black timber to use in that reconstruction, neither you nor I will ever see the outlding. I haughter! I am not speaking now, mark you, for the negro. God has litted his cause out of your lands and mine, and taken it into his own keeping. [Applause.] Whether this nation survives or perients is far less matter of anxiety, to the negro than to us, for his fate is as certain as the existence of the justice of God. [Applause.] Ent for you and me it is an immensely important question whether the negro is capable of forming part of the basis of democratic institutions, whether he came the trasted like the white man to make his own contract. I he cannot, the n Louislan a is inevitably an aristocracy, and Jeff Davis divines the continent with us. It is not the negro's anxiety, it is ours. Nat. P. Banks, in his whole argument, is a humbur. The man who, three miles from Fort Hudson, said to the while regiments, "put that name on your binders, you are in sight of the hatle is an direction, there is another question. We never will reconstruct this. Union unless we have contented labor. In the first place, we have an immense debt: we want the while nation to help pay it. We shall never have the help of the South unless labor and capital agree. Otherwise it will all rest on our shoulders. We want labor and capital in Louislana to agree. We shall never have them agree on the principle upon which Louislans is geometric etc. The black angered

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FOUR CEN'A'S. stitutions, all the same. For instance, why is it that when, so Count Sectors says, englycation altways flows from the North to the South farmutality rule on all the terminates in all centuries what was all the same in all centuries what was all centuries what was all the same in all centuries what was all the same in all centuries was all the same in all the sa conciliate your enemies. Well, that has been at European statesmablike problem for years.

So hent European statesman says it is wise. A to doubt it is. But in times like those it leads to strayed results. Mr. Lincoln neglected Massachusetts, and she gave him eighty thousand majority; he fonded Kentucky like a pet lamb in his bosom, and she went for McClellan. But a more serious consideration is this: Of what is the Republican party composed? Well, you know the weakness of the Republican party. Its numbers; its very strength, is its weakness. Whence has it term recuited? During the lest two years it has been recuited from the War Demograts and the Bell-Everett party. Large accessions have been made from both sides, including influential politicians in access, intellectual, and also mercantile life, when

irom out sides, including infinitiatial politicians in secial, intellectual, and sko meroantile life, iron deserving of that influence—judge Edwards Pierrespont on one side, Edward Everett on the other, recent converts—and when I name Edward Everett iderire to say that I name the saychief of American megnanimity for the last three years. I know of fow mon in any are or lauguage who at near seventy years of are, with such a career behild them, had the lofthass of spirit to stand before twenty millions of their countrymen and say "I was inistaken." [Applause.] Such men are rare in 'any sage, and containly deserve fair credit for such a confession. They are the new converts. Now look at the stuation of affairs. There is a flerer bettle going on in the Confederacy than Sherman is wasting at Savandah, or Grant at Petersburg, and that is a battle be wixt Georgia and Davis, betwirt George Brown and Vice President Stephens and Prokident Davis. It is a plot to unseat Davis from his cachie. Now that plot is a division of sentiment in the wise: Brown and Stephens are men who have fought this battle bravely, and, you may say, granting their idea, nobly; but they are willing to acknowledge failure, to make a bargain to come back into the United States Senate. They are willing to acknowledge American supremacy and take their places as citizens. Behind them is a zet-of-man less worthy and less honorable, sure that the mices again failure, to make a bargain to come back into the United States Senate. They are willing to acknowledge American supremacy and take their places as citizens. Behind them is a set-of-men less worthy and less honerable, sure that unless some such barrain is made they must skedaddle from this continent and eat dirty bread in some Italian town as they deserve. That is one party. Another is Davis and Robert E. Lee, men who are playing no such game, men whose lives have been devoted to one purpose, men who are playing for empire or a grave. Davis wants no seat in the United States Senate and wants no exile in Italy. He wants no finger pointed at him in Europe jas a discomfited rebel. Davis and Lee. have surrendered home, family, wealth, everything for their idea. Davis wants as empire on this continent, or six feet by two. Lee wants the same. Such men will clean the South like the palm of my hand before they submit. Give the blacks freedom! Why, Davis would give every, black man a patent of nobility before he would make peace with "the Yankees." Like Napoleon, he knows that one successful, he can make that empire to suit himself, and therefore, race, wealth, institutions, slaves, and property, must fill the gulf to make a pathway to success. He manages his government as if it were an army; he offers no bargain; and if he success. He manages his government as if twere an army; he offers no bargain; and if he success in keeping the saddle, you will every one of you, be glad to extend the suffrage to the negro.

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of the slave question back to civil affairs and afflict another generation with the same struggle that has exhausted the energies of this. Now, while Congress yet deliberates, before it sets its seal on that mistake, is the time for you to secure justice to the negro and prosperity for the white man. Our fate much more than the negroes is bound up in the coming year. See to it that the energies of our people are not rendered abortive at this moment. Trust no man's reputation. Mr. Lincoln may be honest; but I know that until Grant and Sherman appeared, the soldlers fought these battles, and I know that as in civil affairs as yet the masses are to save this Government; you and I, by making our voices heard, are to control the inevitable timidity. As the conqueror of the 8th of November, radicalism is destined to be as imperious as Wall street, and if it is not, wee to the nation, at least during your day and mine.

WAR IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY-NINETERN DE SERTERS CAPTURED-THE OUTLAW LEADER KILLED-A SOLDIER MURDERED.

Last week three companies of the 16th Regiment of the Veteran Reserve Corps, under Major F. A. H. Gabel, arrived at this place to look after the deterters that infest Clearfield county. It will be remembered that a large public meeting was held in Clearfield in August last, at which ex-Senator Bigler and Senator Wallace inculcated resistance to the draft. Its effect was to make that country a rendezvous for deserters from all parts of the country. The worst place in it was Knox township, and kept up a thorough organization. On Tuesday evening last, Major Gabel received information that there was to be a "deserters' ball" at the

evening last, Major Gabel received information that there was to be a "deserters' ball" at the house of one Tom Adams, the ringleader of the outlaws, in Knox township. He immediately despatched Capt. J. M. Southworth, with a detachment of thirty men, cavalry and infantry, to arrest them. They arrived near the house about eleven o'clock. The captain ordered the cavalry to surround the house, and with the infantry advanced towards the door. As he reached the steps, he heard some one exclaim, "Here comes the soldiers!" He immediately made a rush with his men, and succeeded in capturing all the inmates of the house, sixteen of whom proved to be deserters, and three others were supposed to be their aiders and abettors. Adams, the leader, rushed up stairs, and fired out of one of the upper windows at the men surrounding the house. He shot three times, the last instantly killing a young man named Edgar L. Read. He then jumped to the ground and endeavored to escape, but was killed by a volley from the soldiers. On the prisoners a number of interesting letters, showing the complicity of various parties, were found, together with ten revolvers and three guns, and the necessary ammunition. They are now here under guard, and will be taken to Harrisburg to-morrow.

Edgar L. Read, the soldier who was murdered, was a citizen of Claremont, N. H. He was a promising young man, much beloved by his comrades, with whom he had been but a short time, having only recently been transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps, after two years' hard service in the field.

Much credit is due to the officers and men engaged in this affair for the manner in which it was managed. Captain Southworth is a skiliul as well as a brave officer, and is, at the same time, a cultivated gentleman. Major Gabel is determined to make thorough work of the "resistance to the draft" in Clearfield county, and will arrest every man concerned in it, "without fear, favor, or affection."

CAUSE OF THE DISASTER—THE STRUCTURE OF THE

[Special Despatch to The Press.]
WILMINGTON, Dec. 18.—An occurrence which, in your city, familiar as it is with excitements, would have been the most important theme of conversa-tion for at least a week, here, after the first day of eager inquiry for its particulars, gives rise to but little comment, and has already become a thing of the past. Wilmington has, in fact, grown so accustomed to explosions of powder mills, that a new one, tomed to explosions of powder mills, that a new one, similar as it necessarily is to its predecessors in most of its results, engages but little attention. Since I telegraphed you on Friday, I have succeeded in ascertaining the cause of the disaster.

As I before stated, the explosion originated in the room where the workmen were engaged in pressing Government powder. The manner of the process is this: On a smoothly polished plate about thirty inches square is laid a layer of powder evenly spread, and about thalf an inch in heighth. Over spread, and about half an inch in heighth. Over this is placed a cloth of very fine texture, which, in its turn, is covered with half an inch of powder.
Alternate layers of cloth and powder then succeed each other till the whole mass becomes about six feet in height. A machine pressure is then applied to it, which is so enormous that four stalwart men are required to turn the lever. While this presure was being exerted, about half-past ten o'clock on Thursday morning the mass exploded, tearing into atoms all who were near. From the press room the explosion was immediately communicated to the other mills and buildings. Six distinct reports were distinguished by many listeners. The names of the killed you have already published. There were but three or four others injured, and these not seriously. The mills are designedly built of very slight materials. The roofs are very light, and are fastened on with hinges, so that when an explosion occurs they are usually lifted off bodily, and are sometimes

THE CITY. MILITARY. OFFICERS FOR COLORED TROOPS. Last week, Robert M. Drinker, civilian, of Phila-delphia, and Oliver H. P. Howard, civilian, of Fall River, sudents of the United States Military

landed upon the other side of the Brandywine.

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MISCELLANEOUS. A MODEL PASSENGER RAILWAY STATION.

The new depot of the Spruce and Pine-street, company looks to us like a perfect model of what a passenger railway depot ought to be. It is lo. lated on the property purchased by the company about a year ago of Linnard's estate, between Spr. uce and Pine streets, extending through from Str. use and Pine streets, extending through Grant Streets and substantial. There appears to be nothing unnecessary or extra usgant in the arrangements. The depot bridding i 273 leet by 47 leet, and the stables Spreet by 170 feet. In the total cost is about \$25 000, being severel tho. Extending lees than could have been contracted in the stable signs of the suggestions of prestical men, as the officers of this company have the reputsulor to being. From the facilities and advantages pothan double the interest on the cost their through the property of the suggestions of the company over their through the property of the suggestions of the saved to the equipment, and we understand it is the in antion of the company to commend the facilities and the stable stand in the stand line six additional new ones to meet the requirement. MODEL PASSENGER RAILWAY STATION.

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ACCIDENTS. On Saturday morning Resignain Oug, in the foundry of the Nesional Iron Armor Building Company at Hadghn's Point; we in the machinery while ciling it, and ma arm taken off at the shoulder. He was take herpital. The unfortunate man has a wife-children. Charles Coward, aged 17 years, was run ov freight train, at Broad and Cherry streets, turousy atternoon, 3nd had both legs broken. sufferer was taken to the Pennsylvania Hosp DEATH OF AN UNENOWN MAN. On Saturday morning a respectably-dressed aged about fifty-five years, was found at Eighth Sansom streets in an exhausted condition, and taken in charge by the police. By the said of the feers he walked a couple of squares, but become exhausted he was carried. Upon arriving at station house he died. He was dressed in a lig gray cost, brown vest, dark-gray pants, gaiters, a had a beyel and rule in his poeket.

DISCHARGED. George Fagan, alias Johnson, who was arrested by the detectives upon a charge of being a professional thief and committed to prison under the ninety-day law, was, after a hearing, on Saturday, the evidence being insufficient to establish the charge that he was a professional thief. CAUCUS NOMINATIONS.

The National Union portion of the members of Common Council held a caucus on Saturday afternoon, and made the following nominations: For president, Wm. S. Stokly: chief cierk, Join Ecklini; assistant cierk, Abraham Stewart; messengers; Jrs. Zimherman and Charles M. Carpenter. An infant three weeks old was found in the vesti-bule of 607 North Eighteenth street, on Friday night. It was sent to the almshouse. MAD DOG

Officer Formasa killed a mad.dog on Saturday MONROE BOYS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL. The principalship of this institution is now va-cant. Applicants for the same will address Mr. Stotesbury, 119 South Front street. The salary is \$1,500. SENTENCED.

In the Quarter Sessions, on Saturday, George Bourst, a German, convicted during the week of assault and battery only a woman, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. THE COURTS. The business of the civil courts on Saturday was confined to the hearing of motions and the disposition of cases on the motion lists. Nothing of importance transpired.

Letter of George Francis Train. George Francis Train has been invited to inaugu-rate the ceremonies of the grand ball of the young men of the Republican Invincibles, to come off at the Academy of Music on January 12th, 1865. He has accepted the invitation in the following charac-

teristic letter:

Willard's Hotel,

Washington, D. C., December 17, 1864.

Gentlemen: Yes! and three cheers for Philadelphia! Hurrah for Pennsylvania! The Secesh Bulwer hit the Union Quaker when he said "the Penn was mightler than the sword." But the Union Quaker hit the Secesh Bulwer when he told him that we were all parts of one tremendous whole, whose body Union is, and Liberty the soul. Three cheers for Seward's Saladin-thrust through and through the aristocratic hide of the British Lord Wharnclifie! Down with the Alabama! said Winslow, and down she went. Overboard with the Albemarie! said Cushing, and the ship sunk. What sublime audacity! Never! said Morris, and the last broadside fiashed when the guns of the Cumberland were level with the water. What mapfificent heroism! God bless the navy. America is mistress of the sea—when she gets ready. God bless the army. Here is to
The red, the white, and the blue—

Never heed in what color, you find them,
But be sure they'll be staeped a blood red through,
Ere the chain of a traitor shall bind them!

But be sure they'll be steeped a blood-red through and through.

Ere the chain of a traitor shall bind them!

The Union ball is moving, then! All right. Count me in. Let all participate. The campaign is over. Forget and forgive. Let party die, that the Union may live. Americans abroad once rose and cheered, no matter where their birth or what their politics, when the toast went round, "The President of the United States." The people spoke in November. Cut off all Border States, and all alleged frauds, and throw in the Electoral College of the South, and the majority speaks the voice of the people for men and things as they are. So close up. Stand together. Make your ball wide enough for everybody who cheers for the cauntry. Those who don't better cross the line. America for the Americans. No nonsense now. Put down the insurrection. Be in earnest. Give us a thousand ships and a million of men. Better all die than lose our nationality. America has the best head and quality of brain in the phrenology of nations. Rome must come to America to paint and cut marble. Paris must cross the ocean to learn practical surgery. Englishmen must visit our shores to be educated. Let Europe come over and learn natural history from Agassiz at his Cambridge Museum. Thanks to Chase, he has introduced "The Credit Mobilier's" system into our finance. The national banks are a success. Three cheers for the successorof Elison, Joy, Marshall, and Taney! Let the best man win. Am off for Kanssa to-morrow, but will be with you on the twelfth, provided the ball covers all America except treason. Different from others, I patronize the Government, instead of the Government patronizing me. While Mr. Lincoln is President inside, I will be President outside, (in the cold.) My ambition is to preserve my egotism, and smash into abuses. To belong to party or take office would detroy that. Now, then, if the ball taxes in all the organizations, Pil come—therwise, I won't. Understand me. I wish to see, under the auspices of the young men of the Republic

THE POLICE.

FINAL HEARING OF AN ALLEGED THIEF.
Joseph Jordan, the colored waiter at the Americam
Hotel who was arrested a few days since on the charge
of stesling a sum of money from the bar-room of said
hotel, had a final hearing or Saturday afternoon. Itwas in evidence that he was formerly a water in the
Girard Honse. The spoons found in his trunk were
identified as the property of the proprietor of that palatisl establishment. It was also testified to that on the
night of the robbery at the American Hotel the defendant was left in posse-sion of the bar-room. He was
committed in default of \$1,000 to answer. (Before Mr. Alderman Beitler,)

FELONIOUS APPROPRIATION OF BOUNTY

Emeline Nichole, 3 colored woman, was arraigned at the Central Station on Saturday, on the charge of feloniously appropriating to her own use the num of \$225 houndy money, belonging to Augustus Stovenson; a discharged volunteer. The evidence sets forth that Stevenson enlisted in the 22d Eegiment U. R. C. T. in March last, On the day after his enlistment the handed to defendant \$223, which he desired to be placed to his credit in a saving-fund institution. She agreed to do so, and placed the book of deposit into his hands This agreement was made in the presence of his captain and orderly-serecant, but defendant neglected to perform her part complianant remained in camp for a period of three weeks, during which time he received one pair of pancialones, and one pair of chickens from defendant. In August last, Stevenson was discharged from the army in consequence of physical disability, since which time he has falled to obtain his money. Hence the suit. The defendant avers that she expanded the money, for his benefit while he was in camp. The magistrate entertained the opinion that to expend two hundred and twenty-five dollars on one person in less than three weeks, was under all the circumstances of the case, and the rational regulations of the camp, an utter impossibility. He remarked that he "couldn't see it." he defendant was required to enter ball in the sum of \$1,500 to answer at court.

[Before Mr. Alderman Welding.] River, students of the United States Military School in this city, passed a successful examination at Washington before the board to examine officers for colored regiments, of which Major General Silas Casey is president, and were both recommended for appointment as first lieutenants.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER.

The only death reported at the Medical Director's cffice on Saturday was that of William Walfon, a conscript, who died at the Filbert street Hospital.

NAVAL.

THE MASSACHUSETTS.

The U. S. steamer Massachusetts, now thoroughly refitted and provided with a heavy battery, resumed on Saturday her trips supplying the South Atlantic Squadron. Her officers are as follows: Acting volunteer lieutenant commander, Wm. H. West; assistant surgeon, Thos. V. Penrose; acting assistant paymaster, Robert B. Rodney; acting masters, Fhilemon Dickinson, Chas. Norton; acting ensigns, A. Jackson, S. S. Hand, W. A. Ordway, B. F. Morris, J. E. Huriburt; acting first assistant engineers, J. B. Safford, J. O. Kennedy; acting third assistant engineers, T. Stimson, J. Mulready, W. F. Mansfield; captain's clerk, T. M. Budd; paymaster's clerk, Wm. S. Underdown.

SALUTE.

At two O'clock yesterday siternoon, a salute was HUSBAND'S INHUMANTTY