

Eye Press

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1865.

We have had no notice of any... Voluntary contributions are solicited...

THE END.

Since Gen. Grant assumed the position of Commander-in-Chief, we have felt that the days of the fondest and darkest rebellion...

The surrender of Lee's army to the great general of the day stamps our opinion as a correct one. The rebel Confederacy is now in *articulo mortis*.

How long its flames may continue—whether Johnson will follow Lee's example, or insidiously endeavor by a useless struggle—we will not attempt to prophesy.

It is sufficient for us to know that all resistance to the inevitable march of the Lord God of earth has pronounced the doom of the rebellion. It may be finally crushed in a day, a week, or a month; but that it must in a short period, utterly perish, is a certainty.

Neither in alluding to him, must we omit to commemorate the paramount and splendid services of those men who on their own behalf, and for the good of the country, have committed the deed.

The Nation—A Union and a Unit. Peculiar and alone upon the earth stand the American people. A mere aggregation of various nations, a heterogeneous collection of diverse ranks and religions—without any common bond of fatherland or mother-tongue—we seemed hardly ready to respond to the promptings of patriotism.

The Crucial War. It was the custom of Southern politicians before the rebellion commenced to denounce the North bitterly for compelling the people of the South to pay, under gun-carriage laws, much more than their proportionate share.

After a war of four years, in which we have maintained the offensive on a scale of operations and of military operations, unparalleled in the annals of the world, our Government papers but at a slight discount, dollar for dollar, below gold, while that of our adversaries, even before the recent collapse, was not only at a premium, but was selling at a high price.

to false to that which indeed failed to the heaven-born impulse implanted in every breast. The struggle came. Foreign Powers and potentates stood aloofly aloof, as did the grim grims of old, awaiting the death of the sacrificial maid.

Our Generals. It has been remarked, with equal truth and force, that history is the record of repeating itself. This is particularly the case in politics and war.

The Southern Confederacy has failed, as a political institution, in all its aims, from the beginning to the expiring stage of its existence; failed in every point of view—failed to achieve single object of its being.

The Popular Excitement. The excitement produced by the reception of the glorious news from Washington on Sunday night was of a nature to be felt in spite of the rain and gloom of the morning.

High Prices. A paragraph from the *North American* not only corroborates what we said, yesterday, about market prices here, but gives us a more detailed account of the same.

LETTER FROM AN OCCASIONAL. This is a surrender and no mistake. Postponed by General Grant, we suspect, to give his adversary a chance to yield gracefully.

EDITORIAL CORRECTION. The week that closes today has been a week of unusual interest and excitement.

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school, the plain, military tone of the first of the great speeches of the day. The second—the admirable tract with which, in the third, while avoiding discussion on outside topics, he condenses into a sentence the whole gospel of the true friends of the Union.

PROBABLE CONCILIATORY PROCLAMATION. The National Republican says: "We learn from an authentic source that Judge Cameron, of the Supreme Court, and one of the Hampton Roads confederates of the rebel Government, called upon the President yesterday."

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