DERCERSON, a continuent not to be appalled, corrupt ed or compromised. It knows no baseners, it cowers to no danger, it oppresses no weakness. Destructive only of despotism it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of squal rights, of equal obligations-the law of nature pervading the law of the land-Atten.

Stanton on the Stage.

Secretary Stanton-the most wonderful rising on the heels of despetism, and sinkthe stage. Ford's Theatre was to have been opened, but the Secretary steps in and forbids it. By what law? Who ever before supposed that a Secretary could close any man's business? He might as well, by an arbitrary edict, close every It says : The assumption is despotic—kingly. It is unwarmished tyranny—such as is not ex
The rebels of the South, in all they have done and said since fighting ceased, have failed to give evidence of fitness for have failed to give evidence of fitness for possible the south of Northern fanaticism. We are gratified Philip Kline drafted man on the follow—

The rebels of the South, in all they remitted by the revising authority?

The rebels of the South, in all they have done and said since fighting ceased, have failed to give evidence of fitness for possible effect of the south of the behavior of Northern fanaticism. We are gratified to give evidence of fitness for possible effect of the south of the behavior of the possible effect of the south of the behavior of the possible effect of the south of the behavior of the south of the south of the south of the behavior of the south of the store, mill, foundry, or factory in the land. cepted in Russa. If Ford is guilty of the resumption of civil rights. It has been to learn from Mr. Phillips that he does ing charge and specification, charge de confining these courts to the trial of offenanything, why was he not convicted before the star-chamber council? If not, thus sustained by order of this petty abothus sustained by order of this petty aboGovernment, and admit their representaover by such a snob.

Is HE RIGHT ?-Mr. Seward, a month ago, informed the British Minister that peace was re-established in the United States over the whole land. Justice Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, two weeks later, asserted the same thing, and therefore released, under a babeas corpus,a person arrested secretly by military authority. General Sherman, so, likewise. Here are two eminent military generals, one statesman and member cially declared that the war is over and peace restored. If the war is over the habeau corpus is restored to all the civil courts, for the act of Congress only permitted its suspension while hostilities exdence in the assertious of his Secretary of sire to keep the war alive. State, he must believe it also, and as he is bound to administer faithfully the Constitution and laws, he must see that the privilege of the writ of the habens corpus who claims it.

NUMBERS, NOT INTELLIGENCE.-The tollowing is an extract from the late speech of H. Winter Davis, delivered at a Re publican meeting in Chicago:

"We need the votes of the colored people; it is numbers, not intelligence, that counts at the ballot-box-it is the right in tention,and not philosophic judgment, that casts the vote.

So goes the party of grand moral ideas' -numbers, not intelligence is to be their rule of action. In ignorant, passive, plas tic numbers the Abolition leaders see pow er and plunder for themselves in the fu ture; but in intelligence they see only discomfiture and defent. Hence the watchword of the Republican party-the 'party of grand moral ideas in the interest of God and humanity"-is now : "Numbers. not Intelligence !"

Negro equality is working execedingly well at Charleston, South Carolina, thanks to the patriotic labors of Gen Santon, Justice Chase and Hon, Charles Summer. So well, indeed, is it working that it is not unfo to go out at night "negro citizons" attack whites and white attack "negro citizene," (how wrong! and the white and black soldiers attack each other. What more could be desired by the most "shining light" of the "party of grand moral ideas ?" Mr. Sumner advised his "colored brethren" of that city to fight for their "rights" of equality and they find an opportunity, but the Honorable Charles and the Chief Justice should and bloodshed.

Bor Some of the radical organs don't them to convince the world of the justice four thousand million, which had obsorbof their own conclusions in regard to that ad say, one-eighth of this sum in gold valvictim of "military justice."

SOLDIERS! Heads Up!! Eyes Front!! Negro Suffrage.

This is the question to be submitted to you on your return from the fields of blood and carnage through which you have so manfully waded in crushing out the late

At the great convention recently held great orator, let off the following :

2 50 if paid strictly in advance. THE NEGRO BEARS THE PALM." dent Johnson, and that, therefore, the was drafted in the place of men who had fact, rather more than that. And so long

Stanton, after vibrating to and fro, after and by your votes vindicate the truth of keep them under Military Governors until remaining there some time was finally men be subject to military law, if they ing low, in the opinion of his countrymen | children that the negro has displayed more zes her position. In other words, he de- and then came the -has finally, after searing through the gallantry, morse patience, more heroism sires that President Johnson shall reduce realms of military Justice, come down on in this war than the white soldier. Wipe the South to a condition of abject vessal- General Orders) out the foul aspersion !

In a Hurry.

The Cincinnati Gazette is in a tremendons harry to convince the people that the South is unworthy of a place in the Union

then, by what law, or pretended law, can der the full influence of the spirit that an. side of the opposition, which it is necess. his property be closed? The government imated them during the four years of ary to flank, or subdue, or convert, before triet 13th district Pa., for one year acwill yet pay Mr. Ford for the damage bloody war. To restore to such a peo- the meeting of Congress, and that the cording to due form of law, duly notified ca! when she must be ruled and tyranized establish the state of things that precipita- the President before the time specified. ted the war for the destruction of the National Government. Recent events have made this perfectly clear."

have done since fighting ceased. It would convention to-day, made reports showing adduced finds the accused Philip Kline, Tomps lawyer would have done that same seem more dignified, and certainly much the number of troops furnished by the fol. drafted man, as follows, of the specificaless like anxiety to accomplish a partisan lowing States : Maine, 66,660; killed tion,-guilty of the charge, political end, if such writers would wait a and died, 22,573; Vermont, 34,490; decent length of time, at least until some- Connecticut, 51,468 ; Rhode Island, 25,thing blame worthy has been done, before 355; West Virginia, 29,012; Massachu- to be confined at hard labor, at such says the war is over; General Grant says erally supposed hereabouts that the people Kansas, 21,948; Pennsylvania, 360,000; direct, for the period of one year, with be improvised out of our army by an orof the South are exhibiting a very com lowa, 72,358. mendable spirit, and behaving remarkably On motion of General Washburg, it was of President Johnson's cabinet, and one well under all the circumstances. But it would to petition Congress to deliver to State army. The proceedings, findings that she shall have no just cause for central value of State army. is sadly probable that we have politicians cach state their flags captured by the regi- and sentence are approved, the prisoner sure. If any rebel has conspired to starve who design and desire to keep the country ments of such states. in trouble, and to make dissension the The members of the convention visit normal and unchangeable condition of Rhode Island to-morrow, to partake of a things. In times of peace and calm,dem- claim take. On Saturday they will make igogues sink out of sight more easify than an excursion to the White mountains. isted. Il Pfesident Johnson has confi- in time of excitement. Hence their de-

Great Fire in New York.

is extended to every citizen of the land way and Ann Streets, and nearly oppo- dorsing President Johnson. It says, after to the end, for if I am to suffer because I that such a tribunal is resorted to will be site the Astor House. It was crowded quoting the indersement : prevailed until the building was cleared in Ohio until the next convention meets. rapidity, notwithstanding the efforts of the ident in his wholesale pardoning of rebels I Judge no man, but God is the one to dead, was consumed. In a very brief that stand on his platform. For our own of the word I am not, for I never ran off, the Cleveland Irader, influential abolition cial palaces was enveloped in a sheet of the men who advocate them." flames, involving a loss probably of millions of money.

manerative labor of Northern white men,

200 A Richmond paper estimates that the war has cost the South five thousand eight hundred millions of dollars, to wit : suffrage, and to look upon all who op- Twenty five hundred millions by the loss posed them as usurpers. They are doing of slave property; nine hundred millions it, no doubt as well as they know how, by by the ravages of war; nine hundred milknocking down the poor whites whenever lions by the loss of staple crops; five hundred millions by property sunk in the Confederate debt, and one thousand millions be placed in the stocks for inciting to riot by what the South must hereafter pay as feel exactly easy about the sudden and of 1860, the entire property of the fifteen barbarious execution of Mrs. Surratt on the slaves being valued at \$2,400,000,slave States was valued at \$7,000,000,000 stay in Massachusetts a while yet. the flimsy evidence of a drunken tavern For the last year before the war the cotton keeper-who was a witness to save him crop was worth \$250,000,000. The to-ly going into a state of vagabondism. jured on Saturday last, in getting off or from being tried as a principal-and they bacco crop for 1860 was worth \$10,000, are now dressing up unauthorized and ir- same year were each worth \$20,090,000. responsible batches of stuff that were nov- Wheat and corn were subsequently plantor given in evidence and are unworthy of ed in place of these, but the product was a moment's serious attention. It will re- consumed by the rebel armies and the quire an immense amount of labor for slaves. The debt of the Confederacy at

Abolition Raid Against the Government.

at present pursued at the White House article. should be continued until December next, He was a resident of Montour county, restoration of the privilege of habeas corthe struggle for the supremeacy of North- in a District in which several supplemen. pus, coupled with a clearing out of our ern in opposition to Southern ideas, which tary drafts had been made, and from inmates or their rendition to the civil auin Massachusetts. Wendell Philips, their has been going on for the past thirty years which the drafted men generally fled. He thosities for detention, trial and punishwould be continued for fifteen or tweaty having a wife and two young children do ment. We can imagine no good reason "NOW COMES THE CRISIS, years yet to come. Mr. Phillips contend- pendant upon him, remained at his busi. for the further dominance of martial law WHAT IS THE NEGRO? WELL ed that the new Congress, although it ness, and at last the fittal wheel turned Obio. PREJUDICE, THAT AMID THE would have strong radical majorities in his name to the light. GALLANTRY, THE FATIENCE, both Houses, could not be depended upon the past to oppose successfully the policy of Presibattle of the radicals must be fought and kept out of the way and never reported, as military, power and law were required won before Congress again meets. - He and he helieved that those first desired to keep treason under, we heartily upheld Now, we call upon you, returned sol- won before Congress again meets. - He and he believed that those first drafted them. We never supposed that their addiers, to read reflect on the crisis which said that if the President could not ac- should be first sought. They were per- ministration would be perfect; but we the Republican party of the United States cept negro suffrage, the leading radicals mitted to escape but he was arrested. He wanted the republic saved, even at the have determined to force upon you. We would not ask him to do so. But they re- put in his plea at Troy, but was answered cost of some temporary encroachment on appeal to the blood of your veins; we call quire of him that he let matters remain that he was "no Quaker," and the plea public liberty and private right. And, now upon you in behalf of your children, to as they are; that he refrain from allowing was treated contemptuously. come forth at the approaching election, the States to reorganize as States, and He was sent to Camp Curtin and after liest practicable moment. Let military history. Let it not be east up to your the North ripens and the South recogni- brought before a general court martial, must; but give us civil law for everybody age to the North, and that he shall hold the Southern States as conquered territorics until the demands of the Northern radicals are complied with, and the proju-vened at Harrisburg Pa. Feb. 23d 1865, nices of the educated Southerner against pursuant to special orders No. 44, dated in the aggregate? rant negro newly emancipated from slave. Pa. Philadelphia, and of which Captain reversed or modified, or the penalties immade manifest that the people of the Southern States who were lately in open war against the government, are still untives to seats in Congress, would be to re- at the North strong enough to overawe but failed to report, was arrested on the

TROOPS FURNISHED BY VARIOUS STATES .- CAPTURED FLAGS, &c .- Bos-

A RADICAL PAPER BOLTS THE OHIO A terrible and destructive fire broke ami county, is not satisfied with the action | says : out in Barnam's Museum, Corner of Broad- of the Republican State Convention in in-

with visitors at the time, and quite a panie "This of course settles the matter here of visitors. The flames spread with great Those who believe in supporting the presare department. The building with its and in refusing the ballot to colored sol- Judge. mmense stores of curiosities living and diers, will of course support the candidates space of time the entire block of commer- part, we support no such principles nor or hid from an arrest, nor resisted in any

FORD AND STANTON .- Under what law, by what right, did Edwin M. Stanton thus no more, but learn to love one another. Some of our Northern radical phi deprive John T. Ford of the use of his lanthropists who have grown wealthy up. | private property? It surely will not be on the labor of poor white men, say that pretended that an imminent, overruling justice demands that the slaveholders public danger dictated the Secretarie's may have nothing to show for the years in pursuance of a policy to which Aboliof labor he has performed, how much worse tionists of other days were long accustomed If justice requires the slaveholder to divide its use-they forbid and prevent you uswith the pegro, justice must demend that ing it at all. It would take a long and such Northern philanthropic capitalists severe training to enlighten us as to the who have grown rich through the unre. beneaties of such legal protection .- Hurkl.

shall also divide their processions between those who have toiled that they might live the last Congress, speaking of the present the last Congress, speaking of the present the last Congress, speaking of the present the last Congress are all sufficient reasons we hope the last Congress are all sufficient reasons we have the last Congress are all sufficient reasons we have the last congress are all sufficient reasons we have the last congress are all sufficient reasons we have the last congress are all sufficient reasons we have the last congress are all sufficient reasons we have the last congress are all sufficient reasons are all sufficient reasons are all s MILITARY COURTS .- Henry Winter combination of tresspassers, usurping the functions of a court, guilty of a crime, and not exercising any authority.

. . . worthless for field service, ordered to try, and organized to convict.

and Future." Hope that "future" will and I will repay, saith the Lord."

to tight lacing to show mankind how well they could bear squeezing.

delphia on the 11th of August.

Philip A. Kline.

We gather from his correspondence the Mr. Wendell Philids has delivered a following facts relative to the arrest, trial speech at Farmingham, Massachussetts, and imprisonment and death of the exitant being now in arms to resist the suin which he declared that if the policy cellent young man whose name heads this thority of the United States—we renew

Trial of Philip A. Kline.

No. 56. Headquarters Dept Penn'a, Philadelphi , Pa , May 10th, '65. \$ Before a General Court Martial convice of United States from the 9th sab dis- hostflities ! fication the accused Philip Kine, drafted man plead guilty - Finding, the Court

And the court does therefore sentence Mifflin, near Philadelphia, Pa. The com with the execution of this septence. By command of

Major Gen. Cadwallader, OFFICIAL,

than to do in opposition to my feelings on its verdict of guilty will be decided as prethe subject of war. Every one should cluding and preparing a judicial murder. act for himself and let others do the same, Let us return to the dominion of law !

I did not report when asked, but I think to be really guilty of desertion in the sense way. I am more and more convinced that war is wicked, since I am about military scenes. O, that people would learn war reasons for it : A week later and he writes as follows :

FORT MIFFLIN.

JUNE 25TH, 1865. Dear Father, I take the opportunity to let you know that I am very poorly. I should divide their estates with their form. high handed course. We have heard that can't hardly speak, I am in the hospital er slaves because of previous labor per. he apprehended a riot is case the theatre, and want to know if you have done anyformed by them. Although the negro slave were opened -so he arbitrarily closed it, thing for me to try to get me out, and I would like to have some of you to come down to see me, for I am very low, I can't stand it much longer, if I don't get better general effect. off is he than thousands of Northern free without becoming reconciled. The police soon; but, I hope that these few lines white laborers, who have been slaves to fear your property will be injured if you will find you all well. I want you to do the unremunerative wages of capitalists? use it; so-instead of protecting you in something for me as soon as you can for can't stand it much longer in this place.

And then comes the mournful intelligence of his decease.

FORT MIFFLIN, } July 4th, 1865, }

in a better world than this. He prayed of our people.' till the last for himself and family.

ABIJAH. HESS.

It was after the war was over-the rebellion ended, peace returning, this man A military commission of officers too was tried, convicted, sentenced and pun. KLINE, a son of Samuel Kline, of Benton. ished to the death. He died in peace .-But his blood cries from the ground. His as became his life and his profession. Up In an Abolition Fourth of July process orphaned children, his widowed wife, the to the last moments he was mindful of his sion at Salem, Massachusetts, were a white bereaved family, they mourn and weep.; her proportion of the principal and inter. girl and negro man, scated side by side in but they rely upon an Almighty Helper est of the National debt. By the census a carriage, labelled-"The Past, Present and Deliverer, for "Vengeance is mine

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A boy, aged about The negroes of Virginia are rapid. five or six years, named Zingan, was in-Sudden freedom was too much for a ma- on the shifting engine, at the depot in this borough. The skin of one of his legs was Les It is said that woman first resorted as completely stripped off as if it had been done by art The little sufferer was taken to the residence of his mother, in North Queen street, where he survived his inser David Gregory and William Hop- juries until the next (Sunday) morning, kins, marderers, are to be bung in Phila- when death relieved him of his pain.

"Miltary Justice."

been fired for weeks, and not a man on our prayer for a prompt, full, unequivocal military prisons by the liberation of their

We have had abundant exhibitions of that the work is done, we want to get

Next winter we trust the Secretary of War will report, either voluntarily or by order of Congress, on those points: 1. How many court martials have been

held since 1860 ? 2. What was the duration of these courts respectively! 3. What was their cost respectively and

recognizing a political equal in the igno- February 22d, 1865, Headquarters Dep't 4. In how many cases were the findings

Dec. 1864, drafted into the military ser- in States which are the arena of actual

There have been instances when we 29th of June 1865, examined by the Board dancing attendance on courts martialof Earollment, found fit for duty and half a dozen of them being engaged for Box 5079. held to service, to which charge and speci three months or over, in the midst of a July 15, 1965, momentous compaign, in proving one brigadier a scoundrel at a cost to the govern- A. B. DAVIS & CO., It is not quite apparent what the rebels ton, July 18 -The adjutant general in after mature deliberation on the evidence ment of not less than 20,000, when any conclusively in the hours, at a cost of 825. We hear talk of more court martials for the trial of other than persons in our military service, and we protest in advance Rail Read Track, Hay against them. We have courts enough, laws enough, and at least as fair a chance condemning a race of people. It is gene setts, 153,700; New Hampshire, 33,258; place as the commanding General may for justice with these as with any that can the loss of all pay and allowances now der from the War Department. We do due or may become due during such time, not much care what Europe may say of will be sent under proper guard to Fort our soldiers, or infect our cities with pes-Mifflin, near Philadelphia, Pa. The commanding officers at Fort Mifflin is charged be fairly tried for the crime; or if it is PLATFORM AND COUNTER OF Cash in hand and in bank. thought best to arraign some of the rebel chiefs for treason, so be it ; but let us deal

with them according to law. It will be a grievous mistake-an avowal of weakness (Sigued) Albert Harper, A. A. General. - a blunder and a tolly-to hold another REPUBLICAN TICKET .- The Troy (O.) On the 17th of June writing to his court martial for other than the trial of Times, a radical Republican paper in Mi- Father under date at "Fort Mifflin," he military offenders belonging to our own army. Such a court can rouder no verdiet that will carry weight with it in the judg-If they wont release me, I can bear it ment of impartial Christendom-the field don't believe in shedding blood I will trumpeted by thousands as a virtual conbear it I would rather take this penalty fession that a fair trial was not desired-

Straws Show How the Wind is Blowing. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and

papers, are both out for the repeal of the income tax law. They give the following

1. It tends to lower the noral stand ard of the people by offering an immense temptation to deception. Those deceptions are of such a nature that in a majority of cases they cannot be discovered therefore. the inducement to practice them is proportionably greater.

2. It falls most heavily on the honest and straightforward, and rightest on those who act unconscientiously, the penalties fall exceptionally and do not alter this

3. It is inquisitorial and, to many, exceedingly repulsive.

4. It imposes on many a long and troublesome labor to make the estimates and calculations. Many who keep imperfect accounts cannot possibly do otherwise than guess, and here the honest and honorable make up the deficiencies of those who are otherwise.

died this evening about half past seven to take the place of this, which moreover, "It is not a Court at all, but an unlawful o'clock with the Diarrhea. I think he is is essentially discordant with the character

DEATHS.

Obituary.

He was a man and Christian and died daty; and the following beautiful hymn frequently upon his lips.

"Just as I am, without one ploa. But that thy blood was abod for me, And that thou pidet me come to theer, O Lamp of God ! I come. Just as I are, and waiting not I rid my soul of one dark blot-To thee who's blood can cleaned each spot, O. Lamb of Goal I come.

Just as I am, poor, wretched, blind, sight, reduce leading of the mine; Yea, all I need in thes to find, O. Lamb of God | I come. Just as I am - though tossed about With many a conflict, many a doubt. Fightings within and fears without, O. Lamb of God! I come.

Just as I am, thou will receive, Will welcome, parden, cleares relieve, Because thy promise I believe, O, Lamb of God, I come.

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