

Who is Responsible ?

In view of the startling exposures of fraud made by the Van Wyck Committee, some of the Republican papers console themselves with the reflection that if corruption has occurred under this Administration, its own partizans have not hesitated to expose

it. We don't see how this mitigates the enormity of the frauds perpetrated by the chosen agents of the Government, or relieves it from the just edium of squandering the public money at a time when shove all others its disbursement should have 'been jealously:guarded. In the case of Mr. Cum mings, every opportunity was offered for the perpetration of fraud. If the object had been to squander the public funds, no better plan could have been devised than to give him unlimited power to draw on a sum of two millions of dollars This loose and irresponsible way of do ingbusiness invited peculation-and considering the charecter of the disbursing agents it is hard to resist the conclusion that frand was expected and intended. And this is not an isolated case for it seems that the same loose system extended throughout all Government transactions. A multitude of harpies fastened their fangs upon the Treasury bepose the rank and file of that army, who cape the opportunity of plunder was literally thrust upon them. If the Republican party wish to clear their skirts of the responsibility for squandering millions of the public money, they should not merely expose the guilty, but repudiate and punish them, whether they occupy high or low places. This thing of exposing enormous peculations and then covering the authors

and agents with a thin coating of political whitewash only excite derision and encour ages future trauds - American Volunteer.

Legislative Corruption.

We perceive, by the Legislative Record, that Hon. WILLIAM HOPKINS, of Washington county, has offered a resolution in the House of Representatives to appoint a com. [Applause in the galleries] mittee of five members to inquire whether

his speech, delivered in Congress, Monday, January 20th inst. Our member takes the true ground in discussing the slavery queenificant: tion which is embraced in the Crittenden resolution, as passed by the House of Rep-

lissenting voices. These resolutions are defined by Col. Wright, thus : They contend that in the event of a rear ion

"Those resolutions declared that this wais not waged upon our part in any spirit of oppression or purpose to overthrow or ineffere with the rights or established instiations of the southern States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Consti totion, and to pre-erve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the sev eral States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished, the war ought to cease. There was the platform

Speech of Hon. il. B. Wright.

upon which the members of this House sus tained this war. It was not to be a war of conquest. It was not to be a war of subju gation. No ; it was to be a war to put down this rebellion and to suppress this insurrec

Col. Wright commented on these resolutions quite forcibly, and drged Congress to stand by them, as the only means of restoring the Union. In speaking of what would be the effect of a departure from this policy. he said :

"What will be the effect, sir, il you change the policy of the war, and make it the fall of Sumter, and displayed their ratria war of negro emancipation? The six hundred thousand men in the field this day, enlisted with the pledge of the Government that they were brought into the field to save the Union, by crushing out as unholy a rebellion as ever disgraced the history of a nation. When the President issued his proclamation that the Government was in langer, and called for troops to preserve it. all of the loyal States responded promptly. Change the policy of this war at this time. and in my judgement the effective force of the army would be weakened-indeed, it would be demotalized if the war were made a war of emancipation I venture to say there are hundreds and thousands who com-

would leave it just as soon as they were in formed that its mission was not to put down rebeliion but to emancipate slaves." In another part of his speech our Hon. Member gave demagogue Kelly, a pointed answer to the following mawkish expression of buncombe sympathy: "Mr. KELLY I ask whether the gentle-

man believes that the people of Pennsylva mia will repudiate the war if one of its re sults be to give significance to the words parent, child, home, family, and country to entails upon them ?"

"Mr. WRIGHT I will inform my respected colleagues from Pennsylvania, that the ather, mother, brother, sister, child of the white race, are a thousand times dearer to

Altogether we are pleased with Col. the total and final destruction of the institu-

The Abolitionists Preparing to Abandon the OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. Inion

Col. H. B. Wright has sent us a copy of The following opening paragraph of letter from "Occesional" published in he Philadelphia Press of the 21st inst. is nig-

"Some of our public men do not hesi ate to say, that rather than bring back the se resentatives, July 22d 1861, with only two ceded slave States into the Union they would agree to a peaceful and prompt separation

> the slave despotism will rule by its urity, and with the aid of the Breckinridge De nocrats of the free States, and by mean o the divisions of the Republicans, the distinies of the future of our country will be completely controlled by traitors to the Federal Constitution. Although no open dem. onstration in favor of this theory has yet been made, it is undoubtedly sincerely en-

tertained in certain influential quarters. The public men who do not hesitate to prefer separation to the restoration of the Union as it was with the rights and institutions of the several States unimpaired, do not belong to the Democratic party. We believe that this is not alleged. They are to be found among the bitterest hater : of Constitutional Democracy-among the class of men who have professed an uncon promising devotion to the Union, ever tince

otism by suspecting and denouncing the majority of Northern Democrats as traitors to their country. When the antecedents of the extreme an islavery men are considered, their sudden

conversion to ardent Unionism is some what suspicious. Their fidelity to the Constitution and the Union was not conspicatou thefore the commencement of the war. On the contrary, they were anwilling to make the slightest concessions for the sake of the Union. "Perish a hundred Unions rather than abate one iota of our principles" was the emphatic language of a newspaper that above all others was and is their mouthpiece. The New York Tribune of Novem ber 26, 1861, said :" any attempt to conpel them [the Cotton States] by force to remain would be contrary to the principles en inciated in the immortal Declaration of nde pendence, contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty is based." When this opinion was uttered, the Tribune and its followers supposed the issue to be besome poor man whose Saxon father's spirit I ween the Union perpetuated by comprochates under the servitude their darker skin mise, and separation, and they openly pre-

terred separation. But the moment the war was inaugurated, these men thought they saw another way open for the altainment of the same purpose they had in view

me than the inferior caste of black men - when they advocated separation-and that way was to use the war as a pretext for

[The following letter was received from an officer in the 84th Regiment, Penn'a V. We publish it on account of its containing some bints to the Board of Relief of this co., which should be duly considered by said

Board and acted upon accordingly .- Ep.? NORTH BRANCH BRIDGE, Md., January 20th, 1862.

ollowing Wm. H. Jacoby Esqr.,-Sir : I am inform-Recolved, That while the great State of ed that the families of Volunteers are allowed, by the "Board of Relief" of Columbia constitution, is in favor of sustaining the National administration in a vigorous pros-County, but five dollars per month, for their ecution of the war upon the principles support, without regard to the number comenunciated in the Congressional platform, posing the families. If each family consists and for tha' purpose, has turnished more men and movey, according to her means. of one member, and there is no rent to pay, han any other State in the Union, she is the amount of relief paid may be sufficient tot in favor of seeing her Senators and for support, but when the family consists Representatives in Congress, wasting preof from three to six and the house rent cious time in advocating the abolition of slavery, the emancipation of the negro or amounts to from two to three and a half dollars per month, the amount of relief now

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afforded will be found to be insufficient -On the passage of the resolution, In many of the counties, in the State, the A motion was made by Mr. SMITH. Board of Releif" pay \$1.50 per week for a Philadelphia,) that the resolution be rewife and 25 cts. additional for each child : ferred to the Committee on Federal Relathat certainly is as low a figure as the famlies could reasonably be expected to live On Mr. 'SMITH's motion the yeas and nays on, and why that amount should be lessenwere required by Mr. GASKILL and Mr. ed by those having the control of the relief ?) IOSEPHS, and were as follows, viz: in Columbia County is difficult to under-YEAS-Messrs. Abbott. Alexander. Arm. stand. It must be recollected that the soltrong Banks Barron Bates, Beaver Beetle diers in my company have now been in Bigham, Blanchard, Bliss. Brown, (Mercer)

service for from two to three and a half Chatham, Cocl.ran, Dennis, Dougherty, lliott Fox, Freeland, Gamble, Grant Gross, nonths and in that time have not received Hall, Happer Benry, Hoffer, Hutchman, any pay, and cannot now be paid, in the Kennedy, Lehman Moore, Myers, Pershing, usual course of things, until after March River, Ross. (Luzerne) Ross. (Mifflin) Rus-1st, and that during this time the families have been entirely dependent upon the Board of Relief" or the charities of friends and neighbors. Rowe-Spiaker-53.

Can nothing be done to soften the hearts of your Commissioners and Associate Judges and inspire them with a degree of liberality towards the families of those who are now exposing themselves to the bullets of a relentless enemy, and all the privations and ton.) Josephs, Kaine, Kline, Lubar, Lichhardships of a soldier's life, for the benefit of all the citizens of our State and for the honor of Columbia county. These men have already been in position to test their Zeigler-41.

courage, and have stood before an enemy The "no party republican-union - party thirty times their number with unshaken unwilling to show their hand upon the Nigfirmness, and retired, when ordered, with ger, gladly buried the above resolution in unbroken ranks ; do not let their families the tombs of the Committee on Federal Resuffer. When they shall have been paid lations. That do ge wont do, gentlemen they will be abundantly able to support "Unionsavers." The people want to know their families, and until then it is but right who are the loyal citizens of Pennsylvania that those at home should fill the hungry Seven Mistakes. months of their wives and children.

Yours, respectfully,

CAMP OBERTFUFFER, Jan. 25th, 1862. Mr. Editor :- In my last there was menous mistake. tion made of a supposed movement. That vou will observe has not yet taken place -We are still in our old quarters, snug and passage of the bill for the commutation of views of an overwhelming majority of his lation of slave owners. This was the secret cozy. At the time of writing, three compa- from our party, friends, favors or relations quarters for some months. On Tuesday of the United States, who was calculated upon last week, seven small brass field pieces were sent us from our old Commonwealth. The has dashed all their hopes by giving unmis- " boys" were greatly pleased with the cannons-thought they would like to use them on rebel soil. It does appear very tedious for us to remain here isactive so far tiom With all these disagreeable facts staring the seat of war, especially at a time when so much is expected of the Federal forces. We have cheering news from England, and should not regret that the " Trent" afall know an unmistakable symptom of stuand not for the destruction of slaver, and fair is adjusted, now that we are in the pidity. midst of an internal war. Should England wish to test our military tion questions into the operations of our warprowess, justice at least should teach her fare. Our war is for the Constitution alone. people. The position of France on this the presence of the enemy as long as under opestion of international law was decidedly the nose of Washington, but a yet greater in favor of the restoration of the arch-traitors, mistake was the admission of the, block ade Mason and Slidell; still we can not but ac- of the Potomac and thereby that of Washknowledge the consistency of such a course ington. of action, when we are led to believe that it was prompted by the best of motives. Intelligence has reached us of the death of the rebel General Zollicoffer, and the defeat of his army. This news you may plenty. judge was well received in camp. The disposition, strength and discipline of the Federal forces are certainly encouraging to all honest members of the loyal ar my. Judging from the aspect of military ment, longer than a President's message, the mother wrapped up the baby very careaffairs we may expect a decisive movement detending himself against the implications fully in a large shawl and on arriving home soon. We certainly have bright hopes for of fraud contained in the report of the Van upon uncovering the child, the parents found Guardian of Effie Catharine Patterson, the future of our country. McClellan-"the Wyck Committee. He admits that the to their horror that it was dead. The ford

Pennsylvania Legislature. THE WAR NEWS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Particulars of the Battle of Mill'Spring. TUESDAY, Jan. 22, 1862. CINC.NNATI, Jan 24 .- This morning's pa-The House was called to order at eleven pers contain full accounts of the battle at Mill Spring. It was a fair, open bable -The rebels fought well, and were overcome THE SLAVERY QUESTION. Mr. TATE, (of Columbia.) offered the

only by superior fighting on our side. According to the rebel accounts, their forces consisted of ten infantry regiments, three batteries, and some cavalry-alto

Penusylvania, ever loyal to the Union and gether about ten thousand men. They lought in the bushwacking style, from ravines and behind trees, bushes and tocks The brunt of the battle devolved on the Fourth Kentucky, Second Minnesota, Ninth Ohio, and Tenth Indiana. For nearly two FICE. hours the roar of musketry was kept op -Shorily after 11 o'clock Colonel Haskins succeeded in flanking the enemy on the extreme right, when the Ninth Ohio and Second Minnesota charged with the bayonet with triumphant yells, which broke the any other measure, in violation of the Con- rebel ranks, and the rout began.

They fled pell mell to their camp, strewing the road with muskets, blankets, overcoats, and knapsacks, and abandoned two guns and caissons.

Zollicoffer was shot through the heart, at the head of his staff, by Colonel Fry, of the Race Street above 3d Philadelphia Fourth Kentucky. It appears that Zollicoffer lost his way in the bushes and suddenly emerged before Colonel Fry. who was accompanied by some staff officers. The two parties mistook each other for friends and approached within a few yards of each other, when finding their mistake, both halted and prepared for a hand-to hand conflict. One of Zollicoffer's aids shot at Colonel Fry, but only brought his horse down. The Federal Colonel immediatey drew his six shooter, and brought Zollicoffer from his saddle at the first fire. The rebel staff

deserted their chief's body, which was tasell, Shrock, Scott, Sellers, Shannon, Smith, ken to Somerset the day alter the battle. (Chester.) Smith, (Philadelphia,) Strang. An East Tennessean, writing to the Comfracy, Twitchell, Vincent, Wakefield, Warmercial says : "All the credit and houor o ner Wildey, Wimley, Windle, Worley and this battle is due to the Tenth Indiana and Nunth Ohio Fourth Kentucky and Second Nays-Messts Boileau, Brown, (Nor-Minnesota Regiments, for they did all the thumberland,) Caldwell. Craig. Crane Delfighting single handed, with the exception ne, Divine, Donley, (Greene.) Donnelly,

of what support they received from the ar-Phitadelphia, j Duffield, Early, Gaskill tillery. They all tought nobly, and never Graham Greenbank, Hess. Hoover. Hopwavered from their fixed determination to kins, (Philadelphia.) Hopkins, (Washinggain the victory." The combatants were so near each other tenwallner M'Culloch M'Makin, M'Manus

at one time that the powder burned their Neiman, Peters, Potteiger, Quigley. Ramfaces on the discharge of each other's sey, Rex, Rhoads, Rowland, Ryan. Tate, pieces. Thompson, Tution, Weidner, Welf and

From Kentucky.

Gen. Hindman ar ested Poverty of the Rebel Leiders-Gen Buckner's children Borefooted -Hurdee unable to pay his washerwoman. LOUISVILLE Jan. 23 .- The Journal learns at General Hardee has arrested General Hindman for burning houses at Cave City, Apprehension; Loss of Memory; Aversina and other places on the Nashville road. -The same paper also learns and credits the Self Disirp-t; D-zziness; Headache; Affecstatement that General Buckner has resign- tions of the Eyes: Pimples on the Face, ed his commission

1 .- To pass or oppose acts or laws more ing for want of money. It is reported that Gen. Bockner's chidren from motives of opposition and retaliation. are running about the town bare footed, and than from motives of duty to our constitu-Gen. Hardee the second officer to command ents and our country. This is a treachercould not pay a colored woman employed 2-It is an ongenerous mistake to sup-

port doubtful, yea, often hurtful public had of liquidating her demand

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POR SALE .- I'wo Patent Lever (Thirteen Jewels) Watches, will be sold cheap for ca-h. They are in good con tition. For further particulars, inquire at the Sran OF-

Bloomsburg, Jan. 29, 1862.

Notice of a Justice of the Peace

F the few subscriptions remaining unpaid to the fund of the "Iron Guards" are not settled on or before the first day of February I am instructed to commence suit, and costs must follow in each individual case. J M Chemberlin, J. P.

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prepared to keep a good Hotel, and hore to give general satisfaction. T. V. ROADES. Philad . Jan. 1st. 1862.

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improper means were used to procure the Wright's remarks. He but expresses the whose interest it is to cover up the frauds question .- Danville Intelligencer.

and enormities connected with the legislation of last session. It is generally believed in well informed circles, that a certain notorions politician who resides in Franklin county originated the "union party" move- suasion nor menace can drive President ment in that county, for the purpose of get- LINCOLN into the adoption of their peculiar them in the face-with the President firmly ting the House of Representatives under his views on the conduct of the war. They thumb, so that he might be enabled to attribute to exclusiveness what is probably squeeze out of that body all inquisitiveness nothing more than indisposition on the on the subject of britery and corruption, part of the President to listen to their counespecially with regard to the passage of the sels. Having determined that the war shall act for the commutation of the tonnage du- be conducted solely for the restoration of ties. We are, therefore, led to doubt the Union under the Constitution, Mr. Lis- their plans as ever, the radical Reput licans to defer the exhibition until we are a united whether Mr. Hopkins' committee, as con- cons has very properly resolved not to be structed under the supervision of A K. Mc. bored by abolition deputations and officious CLURE, would be any thing more than a Senatore. It appears that Mr. GRIMES of committee of white washers. Nevertheless, lowa, called one day at the White House since the resolution calling for an investi- on "official business," and could not obgation has been introduced, we hope that it tain an interview with the President; wherewill be adopted and acted upon, not only for upon the Tribune complains that "there are the sake of making the initiatory step tow- certain personal friends who can obtain acand the purification of our public c ounsels, cess at any time, but all others who get but that justice may be done to the parties beyond the unpleasant purlieus of the priaccused, or suspected, be they guilty or invata secretary from Illinois are most fortunocent .- Bedford Gazette. nate. There was never any President so

inaccessible to his fellow citizens as Mr. The idea of " apprenticing the slaves" is LINCOLN, and it is to be leared that he may, strangely inconsistant with anti-slavery from this cause, be kept in ignorance of views! If freedom is their heritage, as it the real state of popular feeling in that part is asserted, and we should give it to them. of the United States which lies north of Kenleaving the consequences with God, what tucky." Not a bit of it, Mr. LINCOLN has right have we to force them to go where they recently shown that he understands public them, because in a Northern Republic they do not incline ! The essence of liberty is sentiment, and that in obedience to that not noy particular external condition, but sentiment, he has determined to have nothfreedom of the will,-and if the negro can- ing more to do with disloyal fanatics of the not have that he is still a slave, whether Gassney school. They are no longer adunder the care of an abolitionist or a slave mitted into the intimate conferences of the driver. But it is proposed to "apprentice" White House, and hence their disappointthem- in other words, adopt the most wick- ment and rage. Poor GAERLEY scolds like ed of all systems-the Coolie system We a passionate man who has had the door of believe this to be tenfold worse than slavery a house, in which he expected to find a They are slaves, for it is nothing else for a warm welcome and comfortable quarters. limited time. Their masters knowing the summarily slammed in his face. He lecservice is to be temporary, drive them to tures the President on the pernicious ten the utmost as a hired horse is driven and if | dency of exclusiveness, and warns him that at the end of their apprentices up they are | "John Tyler and James Buchanan obtained good for nothing, that perfectly immaterial, their whole stock of information on the sub as there is so oblgation to maintain them ject of public opinion from a few intimate We believe under such a system the crueity | minious, who systematically concealed the slice of American slavery would be truth" Mr LINCOLS's offence seems to be cased, and we pray it may nev that he will not make "intimate minions" ed in any of its features. What of Greeley & Co. and take his impressions can be done with them is not for us to pro- of public opinion from them. pose; for outselves, while the war lasts, The truth is that the Abolitionists begin

and on Saturday for the first time for many and a bracing wind has set in from the mid not meddle with them at all .- to realize the fact that they have played would do well to buy up all the rope. and weeks, that journal was forwarded to its be in favor of prosecuting the war intil res-NOTICE. Bot if we mistake not, many ideas now and lost, and that their counsels are not to East. This is a change for the better. Our prices would certainly be realized We do patrons residing without the limits of the rope material in market, for a great rise in toration is accomplished. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the account of David rampant in the minds of Northern men, be heeded in the White House. We precamp had been very muddy for several days The desire for peaceful and pron pt sepcounty in which it is published, through aration, says " Occasional " is undrubtedly | owing to the unusual fall of rain. well be exploded before the war is over, dict that before long they will be in open opnot think Congress would pass such a bill the mails. The "reign of terror" appears Davis, Trustee of Peter Blue, of Valley tion to the Administration, and that the sincerely entertained in certain influential The members of our regiment are mostly as many of the members would object to its township, Montour county, formerly Coto be subsiding ; for which let us be thank President will look to the Democrats and well and in the best of spirits. My article lumbia county, has been filed in the Prodone with the negro. Dassage on personal grounds .- Montrose Dem quarters. We have little doubt that such thonotary's office of Columbia county, and moderate Republicans to support the conis becoming long and irksome, hence I will influential men as Sumner, Wilson, and will be presented to the Court of Common Those and monthed Republicans, of this servative policy of his administration .- Paconclude by subscribing myself, yours truly, others of like stamp, are again plotting dis-G A. NICOLLS, General Superintendent A libel suit has been brought in the Sa-Pleas of said county, for confirmation and place, who were whipping the South into triol and Union. GEORGE. union, and that when their plans are ripe of Phila. and Reading Railroad, will please allowance on Wednesday the 5th day of preme Court of New York, against the prosubmission in about three weeks, last April February, A. D., 1862. for execution they will be developed accept our thanks for that "Free Pass" sent prietors of the Post, by a Mr. Smith, for have pretty much given up that idea - FRANK LESLIS'S MONTHLY or Gazette of UNHEALTHY .- When Floyd & Co. robbed JACOB EYERLY, Proth'y. Their hearts are not in this war for the Union us on the aforementioned road. This road \$1000 damages. The suit is based on an They now prefer " alarving them out," Fushion has been received for February.-which, to hear them talk is being done. It is a rich and racy number, calculated to most effectually. We beg leave to differ occupy a desirable position in the fashion-Bloomsburg, Jan. 15, 1862. the Government they took their gains and is in good condition and doing a thriving as it was. They cannot be counted upon .article in the Post, charging Mr. Smith with went among their friends, but those now But Democrats and conservative citizens business; and withal is managed by gen-THE engaged in the same business, as soon as being a secessionist. must resist their disloyal machinat ons, and CELEBRATED ASHLAND MILLS WADDING. tlemen of the highest order. they are found out put straight for Europe, with those Republicans; not in their first able literary circles. It is devoted princi discourage the first intimations that the Those having legal business to be transconclusion but their inster. We would make pally to the late fashions of the old as well Exchangen -So far about twelve hundred not exactly on account of "military neces-Union can in any event be aban loned .---A SUPERIOR COTTON FOR QUILTING. acted in Philadelphia can not do better prisoners on each side have been exchangone strong effort to whip them out right, and as the new country. The women would sity," but as the Republicans say to "recu-&c: for sale cheap at the Cheap Cash Store perate" their health. If justice were done ed. The system of exchange inaugurated than to entrust it to WM. H. WELSH, Esq., Patriot and Union. teach the rebels not to rebel again, before do well to have this work-they will never iting the them they would no doubt find this country by our Government is fully reciprecated by who has removed to that city for the pursuggesting any starwing method. What regret it. Published at 19 City Hall, New Oue Congressmen are still "fig L. T. SHARPLESS. pose of practicing law. the rebel authorities. Bloomsburg, October 30, 1861. nigger" around the cotton bales. bink you, candid reader York. an unhealthy place.

tions of the Southern States, and the arnihitonnage duties at the last session of the constituents. How our abolition cotempo- of their apparent zeal-this and the impos- nies, (G. D. and H.) were under marching legislature. We hope that Mr. Hopkins' raries will relish his remarks we will not sibility of any longer advocating dismion orders. They have gone, and are now staresolution will be adopted and that the pro- presume to say, but from the efforts they with safety. Experience has convinced tioned at Fort Delaware. It is very uncerposed investigation will be made at once have made to make the present a war to them that they miscalculated. The people tain as to how long we may remain here and thoroughly. We fear, however, that carry out impracticable ideas of abolition have proved more conservative and more Judging from the receipt of arms, we are the present legislature will not be equal to fauatics, like Sumner, Lane, Garrison, Phil- attached to the Constitution than wis an- inclined to the belief that these will be our the work for the reason that the control of lips, Greeley & Co., we judge they will not ticipated, and above all, the President of both houses is in the hands of the party coincide entirely with him on the slavery as a tool in the hands of the Abolitionists,

A Growl at the President.

takable evidence of his determination to re spect and obey the Constitution which he The Abolitionists seem at last to have rehas sworn to protect and defend. alized the unwelcome fact that neither per-

planted on the Constitution-with the war conducted for the preservation of the Union with the conviction that success upon this platform must diminish their influence and leave them as far from the realiza ion of are cooling off amazingly in the des re for the restoration of the Union, and are again longing for permanent separation. Why? "Occasional" lets us into the secret.purhap s unconsciously, when he says substantially that they fear the formation of a great Union party, as the result of a restoration of the Union, composed of Southern Union men, Northern Democrats and conservative Republicans which shall control the destinies of the nation, and hurl these Abolit on fanatics into everlasting oblivion. And this

is the heighth and depth of " their love for the Union. The Union with aboli ionism as the governing power has great attractions for them-but the Union without this condition is gall and worm wood. They will have none of it. Separation is preferable to might remain masters.

One word concerning a contradiction in the extract quoted above. We De nocrats - Breckinridge Democrats" if you please -have been called Secessioni-ts and Trai tors, and everything else abominable, for no ther reason than that the Democratic party as a national organization had necessarily many friends in the South-and this fact has induced our political enemies to charge us with a settled design to assist these former friends in severing their connection with us. Now this charge though tredited by some men who ought to have hid better sense, was never very rational, because it is not natural for men under any circumstan ces to desire disconnection from their political allies. But strangely enough the very class of mep who a short time ago, saw in every " Breckinridge Democrat" a rank diunionist, have now made the discovery that the "Breckinridge Democrats" will profil greatly by reunion, and must consequently

believe will bring to war the a speedy and a number of cases, but denies that he had ered it .- Carbon Democrat. successful issue

In glancing over the columns of the Col umbia County Republican we chanced to notice Can, of New York, as advantageous and at London press are throwing up its hands in a eulogium to the "Rohrsburg Union Com actual saving to the Government in the pur- holy horror over the 'barbarity' of filling pany" in contrast with the "Greenwood chase of vessels. Mr Morgan himself de up Charleston harbor with stone-laden ves-Rangers." This appears to have been nies that he made \$95,000 in three months sels, and invokes the 'guardians of civiliprompted by way of correction. The Doctor from commissions. He only made \$75,- zation,' to take the matter in hand If the spoke of their being more men in Company 000.

F., 112th Regiment, P. V., from the former than the latter Company. This we know to be incorrect. We have one more here from "The Rangers" than from "The Union" Company. This we offer with deference to the editor-merely for explanation. We doubt not the patriotism of any of our friends. We can have but little confidence in men who are constantly impeaching the loyalty of others while they excuse themselves from entering the service.

The weather is chilly this morning .-About an inch of snow fell during the night

measures, merely because they emanate Thomas' command All is quiet below

and to oppose good advantageous measures because they come from the opposite party, from strangers to us, from competitors, from rivals or enemies. A vicious thing. and thus force poor to pay outrageous interests. A great mistake under Democratic institutions to favor a class at the expense of the whole ; to embrace the power of aristocracy at the expense of the peop e. 4 .- To prefer our own interests to that of

our party-they say-is a mistake ; to neglect State duties for the sake of party schemes, and to talk about State rights as superior to our national Constitution is, we

5 .- It is surely a mistake to admit aboli-6 -It seems a collosal mistake to endure

7 - Very doubtful at least, is the course to imitate the enemy's warfare, for instance in regard to tricks, manœvers, weapons, treatment of prisoners ; we are strong enough. have with enough of our own, and means Times. PATRIOT. Bloomsburg, Jan. 14, 1862

Mr. GIDEON WELLES. Secretary of the Navy has submitted to Congress a state intant. When returning in the evening,

here of the present"-we have reason to Government was outrageously swindled in mother endeavoring to keep it warm smoth-

any agency in these transactions. He de-

fends the operations of Mr. GEORGE D MOR-ENGLISH BARBARITY .- A portion of the 'guardians of civilization' are going to have

A resolution has been introduced in ou State Legislature asking that frauds upon the treasury be punished by death. However just this may be it would embarrass the government for a time for want of a sofficient supply of hemp, with which to suspend the vast army of stealers that are now laboring platoons. This did England do. The sickto destroy the victory of the country. Mem bers of the cabinet, senators, representatives governors, generals, colonels, editors, civillians, &c., would be matched to the gallows in regiments. Should it appear probable that such a bill is to passed, speculators

there are no further particulars from Gen.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL, on Rac above 3d. Phila, has changed hands lately; slr. Boyer having retired and T. V. Roades superseding 3 .- It is a doubtful policy to pay the Mr. Roades is a young man of good businational debt by loans from the wealthy, ness qualifications and knows how to "keep a hotel." He is a man of no little experi- ally, that he has established the ence in hotel keeping. Our friends in this section when visiting the city would do well to give him a call : they will always find him conrecous and affable and with accommodations of the first order. His table is most excellently furnished.

LIBERAL FELLOWS !- Last week two colored men came to town to collect a little money to aid them in emigrating to flavti. hole like Snyder county they might succeed well. But we observed that most of our patriots gave them 10 cents ! We noticed several democrats gave them a quarter each. We have been informed that a certain Republican mercantile firm really went so far n their devotion to the interests of the colhear one of these times that they have sold

a sitting on the barbarites" of war, I pro-

pose that they torn their attention to matters

in regular order 1 venture, therefore, to

lashing prisoners taken in battle to the

muzzles of cannon and firing them off by

the rebellion in India about four years ago.

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sonian from the mails has been rescinded.

out and devoted all their proceeds to the SINGULAR DEATH. -On Wedensday last

took a sleigh ride to Allentown with their son township, deceased.

2. Final account of Margaret Brass, administra rix of A. J. Brass, late of Berwick, deceased.

3 Final account of Gaorge Appleman daughter of Aaron Paterson deceased.

4. Final account of Jacob Hagenbuch. Guardian of Amelia C. Bowman, late Ameha C. Hedley, as filed by Jeremiah Hagenbuch, Executor of Jacob Hagenbuch, dec'd. 5. Final account of John J. Barkley, administrator of Iddings Barkley, late of

Blcom township, deceased.

6 Final account of Evan Adams, the administrator of William Adams, late of Briarcreak township, deceased.

7. First account of John Appleman, administrator of Baltis Appleman, late of Hemlock township, deceased.

8. First account of Cyrus B. McHenry, Oliver Co anhovan and Wesley Wirt, administrators of John Covanhovan late of direct their investigations to the practice of Orange township, deceased.

9. Third account of Peter Ent, one of he Execu ors of Matthew McDowell, late of Scott township, deceased.

10. Third account of Theodore McDowell, one of the Executors of Mattnew Mcening details may be found in the record of Dowell late of Scott township, deceased. 11. First and final account of Daniel G

Ent, Executor of Elizabeth Ent, late of Scot RESCINDED.-The order of the Postmaster township, declaased. General to exclude The West Chester Jeffer-DANIEL LEE,

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sealed envelope, on the receipt of six cents, of two postage stamps, by addressing DR CHAS J C KLINE 127 Bowery, N. Y. Post Office box 4586. January 29, 1862-1v.

MADISON HOUSE, (OF JERSEYTOWN, PA)

rathE subscriber would respectfully apprise his triends and the public gener-

MADISON HOUSE,

Jerseytown, Columbia county, Pa. The above house has lately been refitted and undergone a thorough repairing by the proprietor. He is fully prepared to entertain the traveling cusion as well as the local with general satistaction. His TABLE and BAR, are well supplied and will be carefuly superintended. And his STABLE is amply and well stocked, in charge of careful They doubtless expected that in a Lincoln grooms, will always be properly attended. IF He invites a share of the public custom, and pledges his best efforts, to help his guests feel at home.

SAMUEL RIMBY. Jersevtown, Jan 8, 1862.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

TOTICE is hereby giving to all legatee. creditors and other persons interested ored man as to contribute 5 cents! Yes, 5 in the estates of the respective decedents whole cents! Should not wonder much to and minors, that the following administration and guardian accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be presented for confirmainterests of the colored man !- Selin's Grove tion and allowance to the Orphan's Court, to be held at Bloomsburg, in the county atoresaid, on Wednesday the 4 h day of Feb

