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A. J. THORNTON. A. J. THORNTON. omsburg, May 4, 1864;

A Word in Time.

"a league with death" or "a covenant with hell." The "irrepressible conflict" which they announced, in even the palmy days of beace was but an utterance of their fixed determination to force the sections of the

bloody strile. Abolition has, from its inception, spat apon the certrains of law. It ignored the rile rebellion, in its contempt for the sovareignty of a State. That ferocions faction. having succeeded in rallying around itself he present elements of Black Republicanism, breathed into the whole all its own lawless and incendiary passions. The present Administration, the creation and puppet of that consequently ferocious and licentious party, has become, from the very conditions of its existence, dangerously revolutionary.

Mr. Lincola has proved himself a faith ful tool of Black Republican lawlessness Siep by step he has gone on in treason .-Popular submission to each of his crimes IMPORTANT TO LADIES .- Fr. Har- but gives him, in the commission of the next, greater andacity. The apologetic removing difficulties arising from obstruc- special pleading under which he issued his first call for seventy five thousand men has been scorned in the autocratic edict by which now, ignoring the sovereignty of the States, he demands even hat a million ine organs. The pills are perfectly harm. His supreme will disregards the habeas less on the constitution, and may be taken corpus or distrauchises a State! His arroby the most delicate female without caus- gant stomach contains the palladium of the their fixed determination to maintain the ing distress—the same time they act like a "higher law." He is, in short, with more freedom of their suffrage by, if necessary, self the State." The Constitution trampled under his lest, he sits in his Cabinet to day country of secret political societies When a very traitor, at the head of a revolution-

Bereaved affection, impoverished toil, shattered fortune, owe him, throughout the been broken by his arbitrary imprisonments can be hardly supposed to be, in all cases, stripped of that power of passion which thers whose sons have been torn from their bosoms to redden Virginian soil with their hearts' young blood, may be reasonably leared to include among them some who pant to settle with the descoiler of their

enter on the contest for the succession. Bell's Specific Pills are the original and goaded on by their apprehension of stern

The arrest of the Legislature of Maryland, in 1861, was an act of high handed ercise of suffrage, and the restriction of it to such objects of choice as may happen to fall within the approval of the Adminisagainst the very foundation of Republican vortex of a most alarming revolution.

Revolutions, be it recollected, never go back. Mr. Lincoln will hardly dare relinquish his hold upon the Government. The personal necessities of his position prevent him from hesitating to employ in the renewal of his power whatever he may deem expedient of the very violence he has dared

to exercise in its enjoyment. Some horse thieving in Michigan is made Democratic treason," "intrenchment of Cabinet, have all been designed, doubtic apprehension of some unknown danger. Detective-General Carrington comes upon

it in the mare's nest found a few days ago motive than that. I believed that the poli- of the fearful consequences it is entailing on lings between the wires, and taking the bait The Abolitionists have always been char- by General Carrington. The character of cy and means with which the war was bekeeps constantly on hand and for sale, at acterized by a spirit of evil. Their con- these inventions and the sources to which ing prosecuted were discreditable to the mer," it has been well said "is mad, who Kerfolk Old Dominion. the Recorder's office in Bloomsburg, "The tempt for the law of the land tound expres they are traceable, lead us to the suspicion nation, and a stain upon civilization; and burdens his conscience with the charge of sion in their enunciation of a "higher law." that they are parts of a Black Republican that they would not only fail to restore the winds, of clouds, and rain and sunshine, the "State of Pennsylvania," in various Their indignant disregard for the very foun- intrigue; and when worked up bye and Union, if indeed they had not already ren- and their influence upon the harvests by bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid the State of Pennsylvania," in various I heir indignant disregard for the very tourintrigue; and when worked up bye and
which men and beasts must live; and the
within the year. No subscription taken for styles, at prices to suit; also, sundry other dation of our Government confessed itself bye into some show of plausability on the institute. a less period than six months; no discon- democratic books, documents, and speech- in their repudiation of these disgusting vermin that feed and fatten on the tions under which the country had realized science with accomplishing his own estirotten carcass of despotism-spies or in- unexampled prosperity and happiness; and mate and plan for the well being of his formers-may be held in reserve, with a to such a work I would not lend my hand. view to any necessity which may arise in the Presidential contest for placing Loyal- of personal ambition mixed up in the move- what the madmen who now unfortunately then happy and presperous Union into ty, after the example of Louis Napoleon, ment of secession, as there must generally control the destinies of this country are doballot-boxes of the country.

Will Mr. Lincoln risk his return to pow bligations of the Constitution in reference er by any delicate regard for freedom of to fugitives from service; and organized election in Maryland? Will be in Ken- of the Government had passed permanent. proof against the damaging experiences of brigandage with the view of promoting ser- tucky? Will he in Missouri? If civil ly into the hands of a sectional party which more than three years of bloody strife, in wrong or military violence be not sufficient in these States for his purposes, will he respect the sanctity of popular suffrage in Illinois or in Indiana ? General Carrington's North Western conspiracy requires but a so auxious for the preservation of the Union rate, it would require forty years of just little more touching up to give the control ance of public virtue. Forewarned is fore-

The danger of violating the freedom he people of these States, Mr. Lincoln may undervalue. He has perhaps been misled for a day of reckoning; and may therefore believe that danger less than those that will controll him from the passions of an outraged people in the event of his defeat.-The error of such a supposition would lead to fearful evils. To guard against a mistake so faral we arge the public throughout the country to givelexpression, at every public meeting, in the most emphatic manner, to

We are opposed to the principle in a free military power sets its heel upon our libetties beyond a reasonable hope of redress, Mr. Lincoln's acts of lawlessness have by civil means, we will support any organopened with the people a beavy account. ization of the people that promises to vindicare their rights, "Treasons, strategies and spoils" will grow under the very noses length and breadth of the land, many an of all the Carringtons of the land, thick and individual grudge. The health that has fast, in not only the West but in also the East if the Administration shall dare next November to lay sacrilegious hands on the corner stone of the temple of our liberties. nurses its revenge. Ten thousands of la- Let Mr. Lincoln be assured of this in good time .- V. V. New-

# General Enell.

We need not call the attention of our souls, in the stern account of a red right readers to the letter of Major General Boell in action! No change of diet required !- his minions and relieved from his intimi- real sympathy of the best soldiers now in less scrapplous men, and in which they Can be used without detection ! Upward bring him and the members of his Cabinet liberty. There is not, in our judgment, a which they yet could not wholly prevent. of 200 cares the past month-one of them to offer run. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Stanton, regular officer, or a disinterested volunteer, very severe cases. Over one hundred phy- Mr. Seward, will in that event, be made to who looked into the "crater" at Petersburg sicians have used them in their practice, pay dearly for the ringing of a certain bell and saw black and white soldiere mingled and all speak well of theirefficacy, and ap- that has consigned hundreds of better men in truitless carnage; there is no gallant man who from "military necessity" follow-

BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 10, 1864.

ing recently and bid fairly for popular cred- | would degrade me; but I had a higher | al and physical laws, and outerly regardless | then put a paw through one of the open-

with red breeches and fixed bayonel, at the be in the management of political affairs. mined by an honest conviction in the minds immediate emancipation of millions of of those who engaged in it, that the control slaves. Their mad presumption is even would soon trample on the political rights which they have succeeded in setting about of the South. This apprehension was shar- three or four hundred thousand bondmen ed in by a very large portion of the people tree, only to perish miserably in the emwho did not favor secession, and who were brace of their new-found freedom. At this that even coercive measures, if tempered such strife as we have passed through durof the suffrage of the whole Northwest into by justice and mercy, would not have es- ing the last three; and where, pray would the hands of the revolution junta at Wash- tranged them. Under these circumstances be the whole race on this continent at the ington, in the name and with the appear. the use of military force to put down arm- expiration of this period? The silly cry ed resistance was not incompatible with a restoration of the Union with its former and so shall perish," is but the cry of taglories and affections, provided the means were employed in such a manner as to convince the people that their constitutional by our patient waiting until next November rights would be respected. Such a policy, therefore, in the use of force, if force must be resorted to, had the manifest advantage Did not the North fight shoulder to shoulof weakening the power of the rebellion, and strengthening the Government, inde- gether with slavery-existing almost in pendently of the moral force which digni- every State? And did we not live in peace

ty and justice always lend to authority. the beginning of the war; and from a fer- drove us from it? And now it fiendishly vent desire for the preservation of the rejoices in the ruin and misery it has oc-Union, in which pride of country and all casioned. Slavery, with all its constitu than from a natural impulse, I gave that happy and prosperous Commonwealth policy my earnest support. Unfortunately Abolition agitation, trampling upon those the intrusion of sectional rancor, and the and has brought upon us "an Iliad of woes." the Government : and when, at the expira- to human laws, it is madly fighting against tion of a year, a system of spoliation and Divine laws, and will be hurled back disdisfranchisement was inaugurated, the comfitted and broken from the thick bosses cause was robbed of its sanctity, and suc- of the Almighty's buckler .- The Age. cess rendered more difficult of attainment.

You have, in these few lines, an explan nation of the motives of my conduct while I was in command, as well as of the step

#### Very truly Yours, D. C. BUELL. "Fighting against God."

Western Virginia, or now watches the use- The history of the world abounds in instanless shelling from Charleston, who, in his ces of the fearful results brought about by only genuine Specific Pill. They are reckoning at the hands of a triumphant heart does not feel precisely as Gen. Buell the headlong fury of its blind passions, boldly his convictions. This letter was ad ling from the consequences produced centu dressed to a friend, by whose permission ries ago by its unrestrained will. We are living to day in the very sweep of one of these political monsoons of fanaticism that. DEAR SIR :- The public have seen no of- if it is allowed to spend its fury, will hurl ficial announcement of the fact-though it everything to destruction. Before loosing no doubt by this time very generally all the bonds of master and slave, the nineknown-that I have resigned my commis- teenth century should have asked of the sion in the army. I have several times centuries that have gone before, whether, since been assured that my personal!riends in solving the problem, the preventive and many who without the claim of person- ounce should not have prevailed against the my official career, feel that some explana- hindering and baffling cure. In its mad tion of the circumstances and motives of antagonism to slavery, the fanatical Aboliclaim upon me, I have already answered ful and prosperous land into all the horrors some of my friends in substance as I do of an internecine strife. In this, from the commencement, it has clearly shown that It is perhaps unnecessary to enter into an it was fighting against God and his decrees exposition of the circumstances of my su- Slavery was established on this continent persedure in Tennessee in the fall of 1862, for wise purposes in the Divine mind-to since the particulars, though not without a | make it the nursery of Christianity and civcertain value, involve interests of my own lilization, from which, in his own good time, with which it is not my wish to weary you, should be taken the instruments through As far as facts are concerned it will suffice whom benighted Africa was to be coloniz-Diseases, who will send, free to all, the by the intrigues of Black Republicanism, to for the present to say, that after the adjourn- ed, civilized, and Christianized. While we following valuable work, in sealed en- startle os in the form of "a raid." A little ment, about the let of May, 1863, of the have brought upon ourselves, in resistance Being plagued with the depredations of the anger in the prison at Elmira is worked up "Commission" which investigated my cam- to this Divine law, the horrors of civil war, THE FIFTIETH THOUSNAD - DR to alarm the timed, in its character of an paign, my correspondence with the Depart- unwilling to wait the time God has appoin-BELL'S TREATISE on sell-abuse, Prema- outbreak of the prisoners. An emeule in II- ment was confined to a monthly report ted, we find the very human agencies re- race of quadrupeds. The trap used was a linois is manipulated to shock us in its qual made to the Adjutant-General that I was sorted to in its accomplishment miserably were one, and so constructed that, on a rat ence upon the campaign. General Grant waiting the action of the War Department failing in their purposes. There was a on the proceedings of that Commission; curse, a dreadful curse, once pronounced deserters," and several other instances of that about the first week of April, last, I against a nation that was fighting against neighbor, when he went to examine his trap, ingenuity on the part of the tools of the was offered command under General Sher- God. "Go to, now ye rich men, weep and always found it sprung, but no rat, and, man, my junior, which I declined; that a howl for your miseries that shall come upon what was the strangest of all, the bait gone. less, to keep the popular nerves in chron- month later I was again offered command you. Your riches are corrupted and your So he resolved to watch the trap. His paunder General Canby also my junior, which garments are moth-eaten. Your gold and tience was presently rewarded by behold-I declined; that about three weeks later I your silver is cankered and the rest of them ing half a dozen rats making their appear- requestin regard to changes among his subthe stage at this part of the performance received notification that I was mustered shall be a witness against you, and shall with his raw head-and bloody-bones, and out of my rank as Major-General of Volunge eat your flesh as it was fire." Do not let to be a leader. This rat advanced slowly frightens us from our propriety by the hid teers, and that on the same day I sent in us be too sure that we are not under the and cautiously towards the trap, and when eous features of a great North-western cock- my resignation as Colonel in the Adjutant withering effect of this curse to day. Abo the others would make a move as if intend-General's Department of the Regular Army. lition fanaticism, in its heaven-daring pre- ing to rush at the bait the old fellow would Plots and rumors of plots have been ex- The impulses of most men would ap- sumption, decrees the emancipation of mil- wag his tail and they would fall behind him. ploding about our ears like so many blank prove my course in this matter, it it even lions of human beings that have been held After viewing the trap closely, the old felcarridges for more than a year. Those in- rested on no other ground than a determi- in bondage for a long period of time, car- low approached the back part of it, shook scare. That would have been worke for I ventions of the enemy have been thicken- nation not to acquiesce in any measure that ing nothing for the rules of established mor- the raised part until the trap sprung, and the leaguers than a draft.

race-who undertakes to overrule the Great While there may have been more or less Overruler himself." And this is exactly ing in endeavoring to make this war and its yet I do not doubt that it was mainly deter- agencies the instruments to bring about the that 'slavery has produced this civil war, naticism, deleated in its purposes and baffled in its malice. Slavery produced this war, indeed! "So was Tenterden Steeple the cause of Goodwin Sands." Has not slavery been upon this continent since 1620? der through the war of the Revolution, toand prosperity, aye, such prosperity as the -A policy which recognized these princi- world had never seen, until the spoiler of ples was wisely declared by Congress in Abolition fanaticism entered our Eden and my interests as a citizen centered, not less tional guarantees secured to it, gave us a it was too often cheated of its due effect by constitutional guarantees, gave us civil war. injudicious or unfaithful acts of agents of And now, not content with bidding defiance

> Artemns Ward at Law. Ariemus Ward wants a smari young law-

yer, with plenty of time on his hands. He

has a neat case on hand for such an one .-

ken up the professional habits and associa- bought a buggy in Portland the other day dition upon which it attained power; it has tions to which I was educated, and in for \$450-which he shipped for his home broken the Constitution shamefully and which I have passed the larger portion of among the peasantry of Maine a few days often; it has wasted the public treasure; it my life. I am very far from casting unfa since. Between that city and South Paris has suspended the ancient writ of liberty. vorable reflections upon the thousands in the canvas cover, a nice affair of the value the "habeas corpus," rendering it impossible hand. The tears of the tyrant cross his which we put ish below It is most inter- the service, who, perhaps, with views sim of \$25 in currency, was stolen, and yester- for the citizen to obtain redress against the path with speciers of despoiled hopes and esting in this, that it is the expression of ilar to my own, have not chosen my course. day morning Artemus sought reimburse- grossest outrage; it has changed the war the inner thought and most conscientions few of them have been similarly situated; ment from the railroad folks. The gentle- into a humanitarien crusade outside of any BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS-Warrated Law, however, haunts Mr. Lincoln with convictions of a tried and gallant soldier; and I rather commend the patience with men with whom he conversed informed constitutional or lawful object; it has grossin all cases. Can be relied on! Never tais doubtless more terror than even violence - and, as we believe and General Buell hints, which they (the G. T. Company) were ly mismanaged the war in the conduct of to cure ! Do not nauseate ! Are speedy The Courts and the Congress, purified of a revelation, an unfolding as it were, of the which must otherwise have been filled by not responsible for the cover. Artemus re military operations; it has degraded the inined that if some of their employees had currency of the country by profuse issues Do not interfere with business pursuits! dations, will, in the event of his deleat, our service with the cause of constitutional might mitigate some of the calamities become enarmoured or faxinated with the of paper money, and confiscated private whiffle-tree, or one of the wheels, and had property by a legal tender enactment; and, eloped with it, he presumed he could get to retain its power, that it may riot in pulnno redress. The gentleman of florid com- der and be subjected to no check and to no plexion then said that it was specially sta- restraint from public opinion, it has under ted to the shipper that the company would taken to control State elections by direct Fanaticism never reasons. It neither not be responsible for the cover, and appa- military force or by fraudulent selection of rently having something of an oriental im- voters from the army. Three are some of agination, remarked that it had probably the results already achieved, and "the end taken fire, and some of their faithful em- is not." No impartial observer can conployees, to save the buggy, had forn it off template the future without apprehension and cast it by the wayside. Artemus said of still greater evils or can doubt that some he had great confidence in the integrity of real division of public power or its lodgthe shipper and thought he had a right from ment in new hands, is necessary not merely his calling (he was a hackman) to presume to the success but to the very existence of he has one of the noblest works of God- free government in the United States. an honest man. Said shipper was ready to swear that the company said no such thing him, and, continued Mr. Ward, I aurib ute the hypothetical idea of the burning entirely to the gentleman's diet. He declared he would get out a habeas corpus for the recovery of the cover, and would go further, he would have the whole company in the penitentiary. Artemus is now on the lookout for an active young lawyer, with plenty of time; one who will afflict himself upon the company in various ways paign was unsuccessful, the only exception known to the law. To such a one he will commit the case : and strong in the belief of the justice of his cause, will await the considerate judgment of twelve of man- played in any of the engagements, which

A RAT STORY -A neighbor, whose state ments are entitled to implicit confidence. relates a story of the cunning and intelligence of a rat, which is truly remarkable to secure the representatives of this small would spring and cage the intruder. ance, and at their head one who appeared

#### Engrossment of Power.

It is important to consider, at this time, the fact of the engrossment of all power in the Government of the United States into the hands of a single political interest. The party of the Administration has not been subjected to any efficient check upon its action from an opposing interest or party, since its attainment of power in 1861. Carrying all the Northern, Western and Pacific States, with a single exception, at the Presidential election of 1860, and being relieved from all Southern opposition in Congress by the withdrawal of the States of that section, it was able to do its will and pleasure without check or hindrance in the Government of the United States. All public patronage was subsidized to its use: all Government outlays (and they are enormous in amount) were disbursed by its officials; all public power was wielded by its arm; and this condition of things has continged to the present time. It has revelled in power, and of inevitable necessity, from its very nature and from the opportunities presented it, it has abused its powers; it has forgotten or despised and trampled under foot the duties imposed upon it by the people, and the objects announced by it in the outset have been supplanted by others, which now inspire its action and occupy its hopes.

No truth is more certain, or better established by history, than this, that political power is aggressive, that it will always seek to enlarge itself and increase its domination, and that no free government is possible where by the very constitution of the Government itself, power is not made a check to power. Freedom is secured by the action and reaction upon each other of political forces, so organized and so limited that no one can absolutely dominate over or control the rest. And hence, the necessity or constitutions which shall so divide and arrange the powers of government, that no single interest, class, or individual, shall become supreme and engross the whole mass of political power. Now the capital source of mischief and evil in the Government of the United States during the past three years has been, that a single political introst of party, of evil constitution, has obtained and exercised the whole mass of Government powers. tree from all check or limitation whatsowhich after twenty-three years of service. It seems that Artemus (who must be not ever. The fatal results are obvious. It has has closed my career as a soldier, and bro- only rolling in clover-but greenbacks also) been false to its promises made as the con-

Congressional Address.

THE National Intelligencer of Saturday last gives an exhaustive resume of Gen. Grant's recent Virginia campaign. The conclusion it arrives at seems to be-

1 That the plan of the campaign was a mistake ; General Grant having either overestimated his own power of aggression or underestimated Lee's power of defense.

2. That every movement of the cambeing the capture of a rebel division on the

3. That very little tactical skill was disconsisted simply of pushing masses of men against strong works, before which they were uselessly slaughtered.

4. That after using immense numbers of valuable lives, as well as trained officers, no advantage has been gained, and the campaign against Richmond Is a failure.

The Intelligencer has a right to its opinions, of course, but we think that it does not make allowance for Mr. Lincoln's influwas successful at Vicksburg when he did no: follow Mr. Lincoln's advice, as the latter acknowledged in a letter, and his failure in Virginia is undoubtedly due to his adoption of Mr Lincoln's wish for an overland campaign. To this circumstance and to his repeated denials of General Grant's ordinate generals, can be traced all the disasters in Virginia. There seems to be a curse upon everything Mr. Lincoln meddles with in a military way.

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