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MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1861.

What Shall be Done with Confiscated No sincere Union man denies that the a pulshment which has been meted out is all goes, and among all suitons, and is indeed, in the control of the c

knot which has so puzzled our halting politisians in relation to this subject. But so thinks not the Herald. It has hit upon a famous mode of punishing the rebels, and yet sustaining slavery in all its vigor. It would have the Government to institute a sort of agrarian policy, so utterly impassible, and so supremely ridiculous, that is could never have found entrance but in a

As the Hereld is the mouth-piece of the friends of slavery in the loyal States, we make the following extracts, for the edification of those fearful souls who are so afraid of trenching on any of the constitutional rights of slavery:

"Next, concerning the slavery question, what policy will the Government pursue in South Carolina and Georgia ? Doubtless such slaves as may seek the refuge of our camps will be singularly the slavery of a soldier who rights under the flag of the grigantic rebellion suggests a broader and more campribensive time of action. Whatever clearly of public laborers. But the scope of the sort [applause j] it is not the part of where man to make him a police of a soldier who rights under the flag of the United States. They are slogging to the capping of the United States. (Applausa) We sand the army into the South to maintain the Union; to restore the validity of the Constitution in both directions—to the morthward in tegitive slaves, and to the south of the constitution, let him begin by placing the Constitution in power by respecting and uphold-order of things, henceforward free white labor, has been or may be done, it as evident that this rebadion has given the death blow to slavery in the death blow to slavery in the heard of the death blow to slavery in the heard of the death blow to slavery in the latter. They are slonghing the the inentution in both directions—to the morthward in fegitive slaves, and to the south of things, henceforward free white labor, in consequence of this war, will have received an impute in the border slave States under which slavery will soon be crowded out; because the climate and the products of those through the chairman, and in the course of his remarks asid:

I do not know any period in history in which any familiarity in the product of the overwhelming and still increasing pressure southward of our free white labor, and because of the overwhelming and still increasing pressure southward of our free white labor, the contract of the product of the pro

ited, and that the mass thus falling into ly ever existed before. the possession of the government will be dis-tributed among the loyal men and non-elave-holders of the South, and we may perhaps soon create a general stampeds of the non-slavabolders from the robot armies.

slavabolders from the robot armies.

The spurious Southern despotism of Jeff.
Davis is busily at work confiscating or sequestrating the bonds, slaves, goods and credits within its reach of every loyal citizen.

Surely we have the war right of relatiation;

CONTROL WAR

no violence that does not already exist. we do no isjustice to the slaveholder, for as a rabel he has forfeited all his property, and all claims to protection. We violate no principle of the constitution, for it is absurd to argue that it makes any distinction as to the kinds of property possessed by a rabel; and if this description of property comes into the hands of the Government, who can question its right to give the slave to himself to make him a free man. If the rabel slavement has the right to set his slave free, does not the Government, on the hypothesis that the man is property, have an equal right to set him free?

There is no other way of dealing with this question but by freeing the conficence of the slave scena of the slave had been do this month, and the rebel of the philadel phila free, says:

"Late information authorizes me to state that the unitors demoralization prevails in the samy of property, comes the kinds of property possessed by a rabel; and if this description of property comes into the hands of the Government, who can question its right to give the slave to himself to make him a free man. If the rabel army and several prominent seccessful landing in South Carolina, and all conting some officers and that the unitorizes me to state that the dealing of the sum of the value of the same specified at the same army of the rabel army. A large mail for the rabel army as also captured, not be surprised if there is a stampede not be surprised if there is a stampede among the regiments from that quarter of the Confederacy; and if our land forces are deal of laters as the rebel army as also captured, on the suiter points of the rabel army. A large mail for the rabel army as also captured, on the flow of the rabel army as also captured, on the flow of the rabel army as a surprised if there is a stampede among the regiment of the rabel army as also captured, the Confederacy; and if our land forces are deal of

gested is both absurd and unjust, and would diagrace us ln the eyes of mankind. The coner the Government comes up to the great work before it, the sooner it will remove the chief obstacle out of the way of its success.

On Thursday evening last, the immense Hall of Copper Institute, New York city, was Commissioners of Public Works, elected for densely packed, to take into consideration the four years. No sincere Union man denies that the property of men in rebellion against the Government, ought to be confiscated. It is were made by the Chairman, Gen. Barneide, For Judges a punishment which has been meted out Prof. Hitchcock, Wm. C. Bryant, Dr. Adams, a punishment which has been meted out Prof. Hitchcock, Wm. C. Bryant, Dr. Adams Brewer, of Annapolis, is so doubt re elected in all ages, and among all nations, and is Dr. Tyng, and others. The meeting was most in the second judicial district, for ten years,

olusion of the proclamation for your amendment and revision. Let it receive your best flight of sloquence to strike to the heart and speak to the feelings of my deluded countrymen of South Carolina: The Union must be preserved [applause] without blood, if this be possible, out it tues be preserved at all hasards and at any price. [Applause.]

Yours, with high regard,

Andrew Jackson. Dec. 4, 1832, 11 o'elock p. m. EDWARD LIVINGSTON, BEQ. As the Hereld is the mouth-piece of the Union are incompatible, listen to the Creates of Season of Season

former-centuries have resorted to, but in theo it is more vindictive than any fanaticism. know of ; and any hist say if there is anything that has been may make it serve our purposes in this war by is not enough to say that Slavery existed at the another method, more consistent with State | time of the Declaration of Independence. As another method, more consistent with State I time of the Declaration of Independence. As rights and the rights of Southern slavery under to that, gentlemen used hair powder then, bu say that Slavery is a divine thing. Good God, to say, in the Nineteenth Century that Slavery is of God; but he who does not acknowledge that Slavery is divine committe a crime. is an exclusiveness in Slavery which has bard

Rev. Dr. Tyng made the following characteristic remarks, which took the audience by

When it is said that we shall touch gently When it is said that we shall tone gently the great subject that has oppressed our breth-ren of North Carolina, I simply recognize in all their sorrows the bile of the dragon that has poisoned every acre of their soil. [Ap-plause.] I see in those men more victims of the malice and vindiculveness of that system Sweig we have the var right of relatization; but at the same time the restalization should be wisely directed, not to destroy the South, but to sufficiate this rebellion, and to restore the Union as it was created under the Constitution.

This is the true solution of the savery question; and the manner in which it should be disposed of by our advancing armies. The negroes and lands of rebel size cholders, should be confiscated, and equally divided among the seven hundred thousand non sile wholes, the should be shirts shall be free from taint of treason, from the present time forward. This will give about six slaves and fire hundred acress of land to each loyal Southerner, while the disloyal will be daily punished for their crimisal efforts to destroy the country."

The Herald is not choked by fear of violating the Constitution. It has no qualms on that score which troubles o maby epponents of confiscation. It admits the necessity and propriety of confiscation; but it would have the government turned into an immense slave-broker, and to dispose of human chattels as a reward of merit.

If it not high time this folly cessed? Providesce has placed in our hands, through the wickedness of the slaveholders them series, an opportunity of abating and partially removing slavery, and of dealing a vital blow to an institution over which all good men and true patriots have lamented, since the foundation of the Government. By embracing that does not already exist.

We do no injustice to the slaveholder, for

"Occasional," in a letter to the Philadel-

amounting to some thirty thousand. Augustus W. Bradford, Unton, of Baltimore county, elected Governor, for four years.

Samuel Mafit, Union, of Cecil county, elect-

ed Comptroller, for two years. Frederick Pickey, Jr., of Baltimore, and Edward Shriver, of Frederick, both Union,
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suffering condition of loyal citizens of North For Judges of the Court of Appeals, S. Mor-Carolina, in the neighborhood of Hatteras In- 1718 Cochran, of Baltimore, and Brice J. Goldsborough, of Dorchester, both Union, elected

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-We don't consider the rebels very good of its officers to book for permitting blockades to be avaded, vessels to be lost, &c.,

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FROM KENTUCKY .- A dispatch from Indianopolis says: "Some four hundred of Buckner's force crossed Green River, Ky., at Morgantown, on Thursday last. They were repulsed by Col. McHenry, and forced to retreat back over the river. The rebels were they did not attempt to cross again-

WEED NOT A GOVERNMENT AGENT .-- Mr. nal, states that he goes to Europe on private business solely, and not as an agent of the Government. This disposes of the Independ

eni's canard. Ws are indebted to the Hon. ROBERT McKnight for the Reports of the Select House of Representatives.

Rebel Loss at the Late Hatterns Battle The loss of the enemy at the battle of Cape Hatteras, which was fought on the 5th ait-between the war steamer Montreello. Lieut sland, who were in the hands of the Confe island, who were in the hands of the Contesterates as prisoners, and who were obliged to work all the night, after the battle, in assisting to gather up the enemy's dead and wounded, report great numbers of wounded, most of whom were in a dying condition when carried on board the Contederate fleet, which lay off tion their position. They were neck of land, not more than three

gether, when the Monticello came up on the ocean side, and with her heavy gans opened a broadside of grape and shells one atter another in rapid succession, making daylight visible at every discharge through his dense mass, who were completely hemmed in with no available means of escape. Like a terror-strickes crowd on a burning steamer, they would persist in clustering together in their means fright, white the shells and grape were mowing them down. If the shells and grape were mowing them downing highlithment of the shells and grape were mowing them downing them there o'clock in the afternoon until nightfall were the enemy obliged to receive the rating fire with no chance of evading the third ross must have been. Private O. Haver, an escaped prisoner, estimates their loss at 1,000—N. Y. Tribuse Corres.

Jim Lane is at Springfield with 4,000 mer half mounted. One company of ninety contrabands, mounted and armed, had done excellent service in Lane's command. General Lane was acting pratty much as he pleased, and was bound to have a fight soon, it it was on his own hook. Lane's seconds were the best in the army, and have obtained valuable information.

information.

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