The Union as it was:

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WRATH IN DEATH.

Notwithstanding the frequent and persistent assurances of the abolition radicals that General McCiellan was absolutely immolated by the report of the War Committee, they will not let the poor man rest, in his premature tomb. They cause him every now and then to "revisit the glimpses of the morn," filling as with thoughts beyond the "reaches of our souls!

If these malignant partisans had labored as industriously to destroy the rebel govment would, ere this, have been tottering know, and even the fair minded of their to its fall. The significant fact of their not permitting him to rest, after their assurances of his death, looks as if some little gestion of the infamous "Helper's Book." spark of life yet remains in him, which may be the means of again making him the Democratic farmers and housekeepers! perfect image of life itself. The Tribnne says that the unfortunate individual who now considers McClellan a General, must be far gone in insanity; and yet it applands hardly expect fair dealing with them. the performance of Gen. Burnside, who declared McClellan the only man in the goods, hardware, window shades, curtain service capable of handling the army of the Potomac. Is Burnside insane? and if so why sustain him in a high military position, requiring as much sanity as one person generally possesses? But the testimony of Gen. Hooker, before the War Committee appears to be relied upon to give Mc-Ciellan the fatal and final stroke. Hooker, like several keen observers, sees what might have been done after a certain engagement is over, just as one "who never aficial limbs, books and maps, hats and set a squadron in the field" can do; but the mouble is that it is then too late. Had Jeff Davis known the advantage he gained in the first battle of Bull Run he might have advanced upon our National Capitol. To give an idea of Gen. Hooker's testimony we select the following, remarking attractive journal published in the State.

Question by the Committee.—Is it your judgment that you could have gone into Richmond then? (After the battle of Williamsburg.)

A I think we could have moved right on, and got into Richmond by the second day after the battle we thout another gun being fired.

Now it will be remembered says the World that Richmond is situated some thing over fifty miles beyond Williams burg, and for a vast army to accomplish that distance in two days is pretty rapid marching, even when it has every facility in the way of good roads. But how were the roads and what the condition of the army? On this point let the committee themselves testify:

"The princip'o lighting was done by the troops under General Hooker, his division sustaining a loss of about 1,700 men. Before he was reinforced his troops were obliged to hold their position with the bayon-tand such ammunition as the men could obtain from the bodies of those who had fallen, the reads being so muddy that it was impossible to bring up fresh ammunition."

tion's blunder, according to the Pittsburgh Gazette, but one of those disasters in which that astute paper visibly discerned the unerring finger of God! General Hooker, we trust and hope, will perform all, which, in his estimation, McClellan failed to accomplish. If he can, after erossing the Rappahannock, march his army from Fredericksburg to Richmond which is only ten miles further than it from Williamsburg to the rebel capital, he will dim the lustre obtained by Stonewal Jackson's celerity of motion, and establish for himself, for all time, his claim to be denominated fighting Joe Hooker. The obstacles he has had to encounter, however, since he took command, may have impressed him with the idea that week, and all the ships now due from the in a mass, but singly in States, as the draft laying out a plan of campaign, and critical coising the weak points of one after it is over are two very dissimilar undertakings; and cause him also to regret having put his standard of generalship upon the war.

Interpose an announced mass, but singly in States, as the draft may be put in force in one or the other of them. Gen. Washington, in the dark hour, exacted most duty from the warfous preparations of fough lov rages and Troches by being as grateful to the palate as the most delicate content. and cause him also to regret having put emigrants will land at this port up to true, but it is understood that in the matcommittee's report.

"A PRETTY PARTY."

The Gazette thinks the Democracy of the country "a pretty party to accomplish its country's salvation;" it is nothing else. Two years of devastation, carnage and blood, having failed to accomplish what blood, having failed to accomplish what abolitionism insisted could be brought about in thirty days—(the prostration of the rebellion)—demonstrate pretty clearly, that it is incapable of doing anything save plunging the country into deeper despair. All its measures have had the effect of rendering the South more and more united in their treason. The next. abolitionism insisted could be brought large in consequence.

There can be no reasonable objection. There can be no reasonable objection. despair. All its measures have had the effect of rendering the South more and more united in their treason. The party in power is terrible for mischief only; it is great for predictions of sudden success if proclamations are issued to suit its prejudices; it is loud in its professions of loyalty to an administration instead of the Government; and it is wonderous in the manner in which its members are piling price. During the war, and before the issue that it manner in which its members are piling price. During the war, and before the its ball have an early publication.

Aga. nopolising all its patronage. In these matters the Gazettle's party is great, but to restore the country is beyond its limited power.

PROBLET NOT AND BE HOW TRUMY PROSCRIBED.
Under this caption that excellent Democratic journal, the Philadelphia Age, gives

itareaders some excellent advice. Recems that the Union League of Philadelphia, like that of this city, endeavor to prescribe citizens for the awful offence of differing WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, ons, do not seek to proscribe us on ac count of party politics. It is evident, sirable that at the money centre a leading from the fact that they address the institution of this kind should be estabount of party politics. It is evident, public through this medium, that they are willing to transact business with Democrats, while others, by con-

fining their business notices to Abolition journals, seem to decline Democratic custom. Some business men in this city (whom we shall name when we deem it expedient) have openly advocated an in terruption of business relations with Dem ocrats, and have acted upon that principle. It is well that our friends should ernment, as they have to defame one of know this, for it is a game that must not our ablest generals, treason to our govern- be played single-handed. Democrats, we

opponents, we believe, cannot sanction this practical carrying out of the base sug Democratic merchants and business men! We do not wish you to make any business distinctions on account of party politics. but beware of those who do! You can If you wish to transact business in dry materials, upholstery goods, stocks and securities, wines and liquors, tobacco and segars, hosiery and gloves, fancy goods, Plumbers' work, Plumbers' materials. chemicals, insurance against tire, paper hangings, gas fixtures, iron and other metals, Tinner's supplies, best fitting shirts, coal, coal oils and lamps, lamp materials, chimneys, shades, &c., roofing

caps, hair tonics."

slate, slate metals, chemical soar, arti

THE AGE. This new Democratic paper published otherwise improved; it is now the most teaching, we confidently expect to see enthralled.

The Proclamation Under the Conscription Law.

Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, in a recent interview with the Secretary of War, as certained the terms of the forthcoming conscription. The action under the law will be first to return to the army all ab sentees and deserters; second, the draft will be made, first in those States and dis tricts which have failed to furnish their quota under calls heretofore made; third, such of the States as have furnished more han their proportions of volunteers hereofore called for, will be credited with such excess, and no draft will probably be or dered in such States until the number of

to perpetuate the injustice that this man

One of the most remarkable signs of the imes is the extraordinary increase of emigration within the last couple of months From January 1 up to date over 17,000 emigrants have landed at this port, but of these some 6,000 arrived within the past

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Bung WASHINGTON, April 28. cretary Chase in New York - Establish ment of a National Bank-Notes of the Banks - Design for the Interest Bearing Treasury Notes Diplomatic Corres pondence-Case of the Peterhoff, &c.

The object of Secretary Chase's pro with it in political sentiment. Speaking longed visit to New York is according to of Democrats in the neighborhood the rumor, to make arrangements for the full Age remarks, and we endorse its senti development of the financial system which gents, because they apply with equal force has been adopted under his anspices. It "Our friends in the interior who penditures are met by conversions, depospropose to make business visits to the city, its and revenues, he will effect a new doare invited to inspect our advertising col- mestic loan of fifty or a hundred millions, amns before they leave home. They will while money is, at present, a drug at four find some of the best names in the city or five per cent. But there is no doubt among the advertisers in The Age-adver that he is also in conference with financial isers who, whatever be their political opin. I men upon a proposition to establish in New York a mammoth bank under the new national banking act. It is considered de-

> Treasury from nearly one hundred different sources, individuals and associations for circulation are to be in form and appearance distinct from the treasury notes and it will be attempted in the design to passe the ingenuity of countersciters. No design for the interest bearing treasury notes has as yet been adopted. Bu one of those which were offered was so

lished.

meritorious that a premium of five hun-dred dollars was awarded to the unthor, who, as I learn, is attached to the coas The diplomatic correspondence between the United States government and that of Great Britain relative to the Alabama Confederate cruiser, is believed to be still pending, and a reply to Mr. Seward' pending, and a reply to air. Seward s strong remonstrance or demands, in the matter is expected at an early day. Mean-while, public opinion in England appears to be divided on the subject. It is supposed that Secretary Seward has demand ed indemnification for all the losses of citizens resulting from the spoliations committed by the Alabama. The case of the Peterhoff is looked up-

on with interest. It is supposed that the mail beg of the vessel, which our governnent gave up to the British consul at New York, contained evidence which would have led to the condemnation of

The Peace Question.

troops furnished by the several States shall stitutional right what we deem unwise have been equalized by drafts in those unlawful, wicked or dangerons. Togeth

among Democrats. Are they entirely

Correspondence of the Ba'timore Sun. WASHINGTON, April 24. The Appointment of Provost Marshals-The Enforcement of the Conscription-Confiscation in the District-Gen. Mc

ter of the draft such States as Massachuses, the chief of which is the failure of the crops in Ireland. The payments in the army and the apparent activity of business, due to the war and the first stages of the paper money intoxication, have made our foreign population feel somewhat flush during the past six months, and remittantes to relatives abroad, notwithstanding setts and New York, which have not furn

Justice and Cander, a Send of Unity. The Boaton Daily Advertiser, justly remarked some days ago that the press of

the Loyal States does not always show the LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH same wisdom which marks the practice of ournals in the Seceded States when they ARMY OF THE POTOMAC are called to decide on the expediency o publishing or withholding facts or incidents which may, from their mere publication, afford ground for inferences dis couraging to the cause they respectively few days ago much sensation was made over the alleged discovery in Pennsylva nia of an oathbound company of conspirators, pledged to resist the operations of the Government, even to the extent of compassing the assassination of Presiden

The story was incontinently bruited a a matter of public concern, and spread by the telegraph on its wings of lightning through the whole Union, with fear o change perplexing timid patriots and giv ing fresh hope to armed insurgents whereas, when a "bread riot" occurs in Richmond, the suggestive event is left to be first published by the released prison ers returning from that city to the Laya States. The Disunion press was not forcapital proposed varies from a hundred ward to disseminate intelligence which, it was reen, could not but tend to make impressions damaging to the prosperity c

And as with accruing events so also with the mutations and developments of political opinion in the country. These latter are not always treated with the candor due to opponents, or with the dis-cretion due to the wisdom of the serpent any more than to the harmlessness of the dove. It is common to make political dissent from any particular policy of the Administration synonymous with disloyal ty, and thus to create an impression, far as such reckless extravagances can be said to have any weight, injurious to the real earnestness and substantial unanimiy of the people in maintenance of the

National Government.

We are glad to perceive that a re-action has begun to declare itself against this injustice and folly. We have more than once ignalized the danger to which we thought questioning as the maladroit praise of pro-fessional retainers. And we have equally remonstrated against the injustice of classing all who are Democrats among aiders and abettors of the rebellion, sim he Peterhoff. But it is also reported administration in some of its measures,

> onal Intelligencer. Marriages in Early Times. At the recent pioneer meeting at Coumbus, Dr. Robinson, Senator from Cuyalega county, was called upon for a speech. He declined making a speech but recited a story of the difficulty of get.

Ministers were few and far between, and for all he knew, the marriage was

upon either peace or war. The Democracy unfortunately for the country, are not now the creator of events that responsibility rests upon the shoulders of late, and what was to be done? There it was corn planting time, men scarce, and it would not do to waste so much time

in traveling that distance.

The peaple of the neighborhood were called together to consider the dilemna and advise as to the course to be pursued

drum from the Tribune Association, is now at school in the beautiful city of Pough-kepsie, under the care of Prof. Eastman, of the National Business College, who has generously offered to educate, clothe and board the lad without charge. He has found a good home in Prof. Eastman's

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The steamer Circassian, at New Orleans from cfl Galveston, brought a number of prisoners recently captured by our blockaders off Sabine Pass. Among them is Commodore Fowler, who commanded the steamer which captured the Morning Light and Velocity. On the 14th inst. an expedition from

Gen. Dudley's brigade crossed the point of land opposite Port Hudson and communicated with Admiral Farragut. The latter's Secretary accompanied the expedition. They found the Admiral in good out four days' supplies at Port Hudson. The ram Switzerland was still in con maintaining the blockade of Red river he Democracy were exposed under the and the movement of Gen. Banks lowards temptation of making their opposition to the Administration as systematic and un-off the rebel supplies from Texas and West Louisiana.

heard from one of the Pioneers, as tol-The former was sentenced to an impri onment of three months and a fine of \$1. The court martial also fo being a rebel spy Thomas H. Campbel unless, as a last alternative, to prevent a concluded to postpone the rest till they The proceedings have been approved by

Gen. Vandever came on the enemy's

situated in the Borcugh of Lawrenesville, County of Aliceheny, a the south-east side of North street, and a joining the old borcugh line; having a frent of sixty feet on North street, and extending in depth south-eastwardly between parallelines, one hundred a dishty feet; on which is erected a two story frame dwelling hone, with Grapovines, Frust Trees, Cistern, &c., &c.

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LAWRENGE MITCHEL,

Mitchel & Palmer, Att'ys, ap23;1 ad. Signed, S. R. CURTIS, San Francisco, April 27.—The State Legislature adjourned at noon. Among the bills approved are the following: Lecgalizing and providing means for the en-forcement of contracts payable in gold, so

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Canifornia Wines always on hand. New York, April 28.—The Times says rumor reached here last night that the leans on the 19th and Key West on the

spirits, and he leving that the enemy had pany with the Hartford and Albatross

NEW YORK, April 28.-The Tribune' Hilton Head correspondent of the 7th inst. represents the monitors and the army ready for another movement, and, indeed that there is sufficent evidence for the and in its choice of agents deemed best before the close of this week all the iron Cuttivators, Plows; Fodder Caters, seed drills, hay clevators, dog powers, churns, farm n i is, co. for sale by BECKH M& LONG clads will be again over the bar at Charleston, and the attack must soon come off.— This time it will be in co operation with the land forces. The rebels are hard at work strengthening their land defences, and on the Islands South of Charleston.

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CINCINNATI, April 28.—The court ma ID RUBING RBIVES AND SHEARS, tial convened in this city on the 23d inst. has found guily Simpson B. Talbot and Thomas Sullivan, of Paris, Ky., charged ap29 Of Lawrenceville Property the imprisonment to continue until the fine is paid. The latter was sentenced to close confinement for sixty days. Y VIRTUEOF AN ORDER OF THE Orphans' Court of Alleghony County, dated the 231 day of March. 1863, will be exposed to public sale on the pranises. public sale on the Fremises, on TUESDAY. THE 5th OF MAY, 1868, at 10 o'clook A. M., as the property of Mrs. Mary E Mitchel, late of the Borough of Lawrenceville, dec.d. all that certain.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The following lispatch has been received at the headquarters of the army:
Sr. Louis, April 27th, '62.
To Major General Halleck, General-in

rear near Cape Girardeau last night, and attacked and routed him, taking a large number of prisoners, horses, arms, &c.— The enemy retreated toward Bloomfield in great disorder, pursued by our victorious and combined forces under Generals Vandever and McNeil.

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of gratitude which the ingenuity War Committee can rob him of.

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(From the New York World INCREASE OF EMIGRATION.

For this result there is a variety of cances to relatives abroad, not with standing ments of the government in furnishing the high rate of exchange, have been very three years volunteers,

to the political affairs in this neighbor is supposed that although the daily war ex- represent and uphold. For instance,

Propositions have been made to the for the organization of banks under the national banking act. The amount of housand do is to a million or more.
The notes to be issued to these banks

that there is sufficient evidence for the purpose, apart from any contents of the qualified for command in the field,—Na-

The New York World closes a short controversy with the Philadelphia Eren ing Journal on the peace question in lanin Philadelphia comes to us enlarged and guage which we highly approve. It is forbearing, sensible, just and comprehen sive. However much the Democratic that if he performs one tenth of what he says In all its departments it is admirably con party may desire peace, it is idle to make McClellan ought to have done and in the ducted, and under its fearless and sound it a platform plank, or even to discuss it, same time, the nation will owe him a expositions of Democratic conservative so long as we are powerless to effect it, or it can only be attained by accepting con-Philadelphia at the next Gubernatorial ditions which involve a permanent disso. Gov. Tod's native county, (Trumbull,) election, "redeemed, regenerated and dis. lation of the Union. To such terms we having partially done up their courting, are confident no Democrat will ever listen when a Methodist preacher came along, greater calamity. To talk about peace had more time, hurry up their arrange Gen. Burnsides, who has ordered the senary conditions which we could with opportunity. The result was satisfactory,

tonor, or as patriots whose hearts are bound up in the Union, accept, is not only idle, but mischievons—its tendency being to distract, not to unite the elements But t to distract, not to unite the elements of Democracy, whose undiminished, undivided strength is necessary to acquire that political power without which we are in no condition as a party to decide the same emotions as she did a short union with the same emotions as she did a short union condition. the Rebel administration at Richmond was no pagacher short of Pittsburg, and and the Abolition administration at Wash it was corn planting time, men scarce, ington. All we can do is to accept, for the time being, what they determine, opposing to the utmost limit of con-

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