will be expected.

CHARLES SHALER, Chr'm. D. H. HAZEN, Sec.y.

DEVELOPEMENT OF THE ABOLI-

Our readers remember the remarkabl letter of Gen. Mc CLELLAN, to President LINCOLN, written at HARRISON'S Landing. in Virginia, on Mon day the 7th of July 1862. Although a year and a half old, this sagacious and prophetic epistle from the accomplished General of the Army of the Potomac, was never given to the public until it, together with his report, was forced out by popular and congressional clamor. From the letter in question, we select the following par agraph and ask for it the render's attentive perusal:

"This rebellion has assumed the character of war; as such it should be regarded, and it should be conducted upon the highests known to Christian civiliza the subjugation of the psople of any State in any event. It should not be at all a war upon population, but against armed forces and political organization. Neither confiscation of property, political executions of property, and are incompanied as a state of property. tions of persons, territorial organizations of States, or forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment In prosecuting the war all private property and unarmed persons should be strictly protected, subject only to the necessity of military operations. All private prop-erty taken for military use should be paid or receipted for; pillage and waste should be treated as high crimes, all unnecessary promptly rebuked. Military arrests should not be tolerated except in places where active hostilities exist, and oaths not required by enactments constitution ally made should be neither demanded nor received.'

The advice to the President was but in accordance with the expression of Congress at the beginning of hostilities, in relation to the purpose of the Government in undertaking their suppression. But Gen. McCLELLAN, saw that the Radicals were determined to convert our either serve in the ranks or employ a part of the tellers, and, judging from the tionists nor of the Secessionists shall avail journals, they have conducted the electrons against it. Christian patriot, admonished the Presi taken. He did neither, but caused himdent of the danger of adopting that bloody and brutal programme. Was he not right? Had his advice been taken, and the efforts of the Government put forth simply to crush the rebels in arms, and at the same time encourage the Union feeling then so prevalent in the South, the country would now be in the trol of the Administration. Their purpose from the beginning was and is the destruction and devastation of the Southern Statement of the Democratic Sencountry, and in order to be successful in their infamy Gen. McCLELLAN must be got mation of his countrymen, and it satisfactorily accounts for the persistent calumny heaped upon him ever since.

malignity towards that soldier and patriot. He, eighteen months ago, warned the stitution, they cannot yield to a revolutionary proceedings which sets at defiance of a few petty cificas.

The undersigned Senators her leave to both law and precedent:

The undersigned Senators her leave to both law and precedent: . made known, that conclave of traitors to the Union resolved upon his prostration, and have pursued him with all the fero city of half-starved wolves. He exposed their designs against the integrity of the Union, designs which Abolitionism no longer pretends to disguise.

Bui if this serious and sagacious advice from Harrison's Landing, by the head of the Potomac Army, be dictation, what will be thought of the following piece of icsolence from FRED. DougLas to the President, and that, too, while face to face in the White House? In a late lec-

you; and it was, that it I were called upon to point out the most discouraging feature of the presen, situation, it would not be any of the distress experienced by flood and field by our forces, but it would be the tardiness and hestiation and vacillation of the President of the United States. Mr. Lincoln did not, of course, admit that this came from me, but went on at once to defend himself from the charges brought—and there was one charge he did not defend himself from at all. He admitted that he was slow, but would not allow it to be understood that he was vas cilliating. He said to me with great ear nestness, "Mr. Douglas, I don't think that charge can be sustained."

tion, to the tardiness of the President in adopting the Abolition "programme; and for this "the Government" apologized to its sable mentor. This account of Dovo.

Las' interview is now extorting the lof. tiest admiration from the very papers tion, to the tardiness of the President in which see in Gen. McCLELLAN's letter which see in Gen. McClellan's letter nothing but dictation. Encouraged by his reception by the President, and the progress which Abolitionism has recently made, Doughas announced the future programme of his party—which is "not leave the sixteen Democratic Senators voted against such improper proceeding, and programme of his party—which is "not against such improper proceeding, and only his right to vote, but his determination of less week, and how last scene in this revolution's strange

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ested as to extend help to our enemies THE REBEL LEADERS IN TEXAS A correspondent of the New York Tri bune, writing from Matamoras on the leaders of the rebellion in Taxes the southernmost of the South example: Willard Richardson, of the Galler of Massachusetts; present, he is designated as "Speaker," I cushing, of the Houston Telegraph, is a native of Vermont, and General E. B.

Speaker; and from that time to the present, he is designated as "Speaker," until the motion to proceed to elect a Speaker prevails, when he is referred to as "having vacated the chair."

The several instances there were a num. Nichols, the financial agent of the rebel having vacated the chair."

In several instances there were a num Convention, is a native of New York. ber of ballots for Speaker, some of which Scores of rebel contractors and office hold were a tie, the chair always vacant and years since discovered that they were of a superior race, and that all loyal men were "Yankees," upon whom they had a right to look down with a lordly contempt. An "exempt" from the interior of Texas, now in this city, tells an amusing aneo. be treated as high crimes, all unnecessary now in this city, tells an amusing anectested seats, but when the Senate prodemeanor by the military toward citizene dote of the last named individual. It ceeded to elect a Speaker, Mr. Penrose Sayles conceived the idea that the word agaia.
"General" would make a handsome handle In 1855, on the 4th day and on the and it was supposed that so zealous a rebel albeit of Northern nativity, would when a Senator was named to act as one

sighted to be a conscripted private

The following statement was presented rid of. His letter of the 7th of July 1862 to the Senate yesterday by the Democrati the efforts of the congressional committered on the Journal, and so become a mation of his constant. always accorded in parliamentary bodies, was retased by the Jacobins of the Senate, for the resson, we presume, that it clearly

> The undersigned Senators beg leave to submit the following statement, in vindication of their action during the present contest for Speakership of the Senate: In many respects this contest has no precedent in the history of the Commonwealth. Its importance to those parties anxious for legislation, as well as to those wealth. Its importance to those particles and in view of the constitution for legislation, as well as to those engaged in the struggle, seems to justify, if it does not demand, a fair statement of the case for the consideration of the public. The Senate is composed of thirty-three members. Thirty-two were present at the time fixed in the Constitution for their meeting, and one a prisoner of war in the rebei States. Of those present at the proposed in the law and the experience of the rebei States. Of those present at the previous balloting for Speaker, sixteen are leed.
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> Defora the Senate met on the 5th inst., In conclusion, the undersigned beging the state of the specific proposition made or the structure of the specific proposition made which to organize the Senate, the proposition made that is, to be guided by the law and the experience of the other, firmly and fearlessly to the end.
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> In conclusion, the undersigned beging the proposition made organize the Senate, the proposition made organize the Senate will not face, crook the vicinity of the proposition of the public of the case for the consideration of the public. In the year 1845 Mr. Mathews first prepared the VKNETIAN HAIR DYE; since that time the VKNETIAN HAIR DYE; since that time the VKNETIAN DYE is the vicinity of the vicinity of

The Republicans anticipating, before the Senate met, this result, conceived the idea of retaining their friends in office by adhering to the party organization of the preceding session, under the plea that the Senate has a "perpetual organization;" and to carry out this scheme, the late Speaker took the chair, called the Senate has party organization; and to carry out this scheme, the late Speaker took the chair, called the Senate (Chas. L. Lamberton, H. B. Beardslee, Chas. L. Lamberton, o order, the returns of the election of Geo. W. Stein, Jno. Latta,

Senators were read, the clerks were di rected to call the roll, and the Speaker announced that the Senators elect would come forward and be qualified. The four that charge can be sustained."

The distress occasioned by flood and field," the hundreds of thousands new made graves, and the countless thousands iffed himself. Still, by taking the oath of office in that manner, their names were land, are nothing, in Douglas' estimations. vote unquestioned, which would not have

possible to re elect their late Speaker, proceeded to force an acknowledgment

and traternity will be insisted on as the last scene in this revolution's strange eventful history.

HOW THE REBELS ARE SUSTAINED The Conflict of opinion between Sensible moment, and when the Republican mise they must submit to the laws and precedents which have directed all past of a long time been a subject of much the rebels procured means, arms, munitipus the research of the State.

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should the rebels be without arms, the war might come to a close before so desirable an event could be achieved. These favorities of "Old Abe" didn't intend those gaus should kill Northern white men; not at all; they were only sent to the rebels to enable them to keep "pegging away," antil Providence could find time to knock the should be shoul until Providence could find time to knock the shackles from Sambo's limbs. The wonderful extent of Yankee philanthropy may now be comprehended; it not only may now may now be comprehended; it not only may now may now be comprehended; it not only may now may now be comprehended; it not only may now may now be comprehended; it not only may now may now be comprehended; it not only may now ma

vacant during ballotings for Speaker, and the Journals show that the successful Senator to qualify him.

From 1794 to 1864, all the Senators

Texas, the southernmost of the South ern States, are for the most part "Northern men with Southern interests." For made up during the annual organizations of the Senate, ne is designated as "late speaker;" and from that time to the same time to the same time form of shadowing a scheme through which stupendous frauds may be practiced upon the ballot at the part station, and still speaker;"

ers, civil and military, such as Giddings, the late Speaker roting with other Sena-Howard, Sayles, and the like, first saw the light north of Mason and Dixon's and much time consumed by the contest. line. Such are the men that some two Daring the struggle several efforts were

seems that, early in the rebellion, Mr. vacated the chair. He was re-elected on Sayles conceived the idea that the word the first ballot, and "took the chair"

a conscription was ordered by the rebel the chair, nor attempt to quelify the eleven uew Senator present. They were qualified officers were not exempt from its opportion by the Speaker elected after he was qualified himself. In every election of Speaker the clerks

tions as presiding officers.
In 1801, 1813 and 1819, the Speakers resigned their offices near the close of self to be examined and rejected (on ac he session, in these words: count of his short sightedness) for "phy-"The Speaker reminds the Senate that

sical disability." General Sayles' optics in case of the death or resignation of the Governor, the Speaker of the Senae its appear to be like those of the man who, the person appointed by the Constitution on being censured for shooting at an anito exercise the office of Governor until another Governor shall be duly qualified; that the time for which he was elected mal through a fog, justified himself by say ing he had shot in such a manner as to kill Senator will expire immediately precedenjoyment of a lasting peace. But this calf. He could see well enough to be a that his cince of Speaker will expire acmilitia general, but was entirely too shortcordingly at the same time; that from a consideration of these circumstances, the propriety of electing a Speaker who may continue in that office until the meeting of he next General Assembly in December

next, is evident. From this language, and from the pracstitutional provisions, referred the besend ate after the meeting of the General As-

The attempt of the Abolitionists to weaken the force of McClerlan's letter, by styling it a piece of dictation to the President, only shows the poverty of their Every Legislature has been considered dication of the course of Democratic Sendiacovery, that a "political necessity," ators. Having sworn to support the Conductor the cloak of "perpetual or

> back nearly to the date of the adoption of the Constitution, it is ascertained that the Democratic Senators have all the preceents-nearly one hundred in numbero justify their course in this contest whilst the Republican Senators cannot point to

turn in New York Douglas' describing the interview said:

'One thing I told him which I now tell you; and it was; that if I were called upon to point out the most discouraging feature of the presen, situation, it would not be any of the distress experienced by a gent of the present situation, it would not be any of the distress experienced by a gent of the other, firmly and featlessly to the end.

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Senator for Berks, Mr. Clymer, on the second day of the session, viz. That the

Jno. Latta, Wm. A. Wallace,

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1864.—The committee met pursuant to the call of the chairman. Hon. C. J. BIDDLE in the chair. A committee from Chester County was admitted to confer with the State Central Committee.

On motion of Col. T. B. SEARIGHT, of Fayette County, a committee on resolu tions was appointed to report to an adjourned meeting. Messrs. BIGLER, CASS. Sanderson, Packer and Evans were appointed on this committee, to which, on motion, of Hon. C. J. Biddle, Chairman, was added.

On motion, Thursday, the twenty fourth day of March meet, at 12 M. was fixed for only his right to vote, but his determinal deleased it. Linus the contest continued tion to be voted for. "After this, equality and fraternity will be insisted on as the discontinue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the discontinue of further business adjourned on the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention, at much longer it will continue no one seems of the state convention. the meeting of the state convention, at corner of Fourth and Market sts., Pittsburgh. transaction of further business, adjourned to meet on Thursday, Jan. 14th, at 12 M. THURSDAY, Jan. 14.—The Committee Rev. E. A. Wilson's Remedy met. The Sub-Committee on Resolutions

Resolved, That notwithstanding the ap parent result of the late election in this parent result of the late election in this State, the consequence, as we believe, of an unfair use of the military power and the practice of gross frauds on the ballot tained of tions, &c., to carry on the war. Recent coccurrences have finally cleared up the mystery. It is now established that President Lincoln's office holders in New ident Lincoln's office holders in New identifications. ident Lincoln's office holders in New the Republican officers to hold over. The vite and entreat Democrats and all concurs and patriotic parties, who have Deen congaged in nelping the rebels to such the Republican officers to hold over. The vite and entreat Democrats and all concurs and patriotic parties, who have Deen constitution several times, and mean each the rebels to such the several counties, and mean each the composed of all old and new members, and the perfect and complete organization, as the best means to re-establish the

from the Union by its own action; and that the assumption of Mr. Lincoln, as indicated in his late message and proclamation, that the revolted States are now out of the Union and are no langer States. and the Journals show that the succession candidate 'took the chair,' or was 'con of the Union and are no longer States, acknowledgments and invited come old States and readmitted into the Union by a States and re admitted into the Union by a mere fractional vote of one tenth of their people cast within the limits of each, is a proposition at once revolutionary and prepeople cast within the fimils of each, is a proposition at once revolutionary and preposterous, manifesting an astounding inclination on his part to act in utter disregard of the Constitution and the elementary of the constitution and the elementary form of Speaker;" and from that time to the the ballot at the next election, and still the ballot at the next election, and still more stupendous fraud upon sovereign a States that have farnished without limit for their blood and treasure to put down rebels and rebellious States, by admitting into the Electoral College men who would have no legal or constitutional right to seats in that body; the consummation of which acheme would be so gross an outwhich scheme would be so gross an outrage upon the rights of the people and the States, as might fully warrant resistance on their part by all the means which God

shall cease, should be allowed, through the vote of a majority of its electors, to resume its former status and functions in the Union, would promptly draw to the cause of the Union thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of citizens of the to his name, and accordingly got himself twenfy seventh ballot, a Speaker was lacoustic the choice of the choice and date. He did not occupy the choice are all the choice and accordingly got himself twenfy seventh ballot, a Speaker was revolted States, theredy hastening the resuccessful candidate. He did not occupy the choice are all States, and saving the lives of thousands of our fellow citizens now in the field. Resolved, That the Democratic party will cortinue their efforts to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and to re-establish its supremacy both at the

> The resolutions were unanimously adopted. On motion of the Hon. George San DERSON, of Lancaster Co., it was unan

mously Resolved, That the thanks of this Comnittee be tendered to the Hon. CHARLES J. BIDDLE for the able and efficient man ner in which he has discharged the duties of Chairman of the Committee The Committee then adjourned. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman

ROBERT J. HEMPHILL, Secretary. DIED. BRICELIND—on Sunday, January 17th, 1904. Casally, daughter of Cornelly, and Jane Brice. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock t from her late recidence, No. 1 Scott alley, Fourth HAIR BRUSHEN AND COMBS.—
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