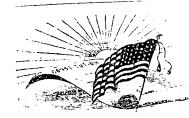
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PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1864

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE. Grant Doesn't Want Another Man.

It is scarcely a month since our jocular President, in a vein of melting hilarity, announced to the Union Leaguers of Philadelphia that he had just returned from visiting our Virginia army, which he found in admirable condition; the rebel capital, he assured his hearers, was about to fail, and GRANT he exultingly declared "did not want another man," It was "Honest ABE's" intention in making this announcement to lull the people into security. He was in hopes that GRANT would soon reduce Richmond, so that he would be spared the necessity of enforcing another conscription before the Presidential election. But the times are pressing; the service, it seems, requires more soldiers, and hence the new call for another half million, which, when turnished, will make about 2,800,000 men for a contest which our Abolition rulers declared would not last three months, but which has al The Black Republican journals, for the last way so, have rarely alluded the structure of Mr. Lincoln, aluded to, he told his heares that the war was for an "object" might be attained. The object "might be attained. The object "might be attained. The object "might be attained and the last "object" might be attained. The object "might be attained and the last "object" might be attained. The object "might be attained and the last "object" might be attained and the last "object" in order to clevate their three or four millions of slaves, and the first years of a most formidable and destructive robellion, is enough to make in a joint of vice viavorable to Aboltion the stoutest despar of the Republic. Should the people in their phroxy re-cleck Mr. Lincoln, in the face of all his avoise, the account of a social of orthing are of a most formidable and destructive robellion, is enough to make in a joint of vice viavorable to Aboltion, the people in their phroxy re-cleck Mr. Lincoln, in the face of all his avoise, the account of a social of orthing are pointed to the cultural responsibility. The social phromatic of the object was the accounted to the cultural responsibility of the accounting the people in their phroxy re-cleck Mr. Lincoln, in the face of all his avoise, and make a contact of his object, then we may be a long farewell to our country's great ness.

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four millions of white men, if freedom is only secured to the same number of poor wretches who are unfitted to enjoy the descrated houses of God, even at the aspiring youth, who fired introduced to the same number of legislative halls, at public assemblics, in the descrated houses of God, even at the descrated houses of God, even at the descrated houses of God, even at the descrated house of the soldier's duty the first masks and the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts were likely to happen the following the following the following the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts solding the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant that the position of this country in the descrated houses of God, even at the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant that the position of this country in the descrated houses of God, even at the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant that the position of this country in the descrated houses of God, even at the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant that the position of this country in the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it. The fine arts plant the first masks of Mars. Bacchus, and Apollo occurred in it.

ly intimate with Secretary Seward, a few weeks ago issued a bogus proclamation, announcing in the name of the President that Grant's campaign had proved a failure; and, in view of it he proved a failure; and, in view of it he proved a failure; and, in view of it he proved a failure; and, in view of it he proved a failure; and proved a failure proved a failure; and proved a failure proved a called for a day of fasting and prayer, and also for five hundred thousand men to reinforce the army. For this, HowAND was arrested and sent to Fort Lafayette, where he still remains to reflect
upon the dangers attending the issuing
of hogys etcls. was it was but the "vaunt courier," announcing a genuine document. It was but the lightning preceding the cakcleaving thunderbolt. Instead of Howcleaving thunderbolt. Instead of How-ARD's bogus proclamation, for the issuing of which he is confined in prison, we now have Honest Abe's genuine document, and he expects to be re-elected to the Presidency of the United States. If a logus proclamation was calculated to spread such construction among the people, as to justify the President in suppressing the papers which published it, it strikes us that the genume document ought to subject its author to popular condemnation, unprecedented in the history of our Presidential cleein the history of our Presidential elections. Those who were so alarmed at the appearance of the "unreal mockery," must have firm nerves to face this living and breathing monster. But if it is find repose eternal in Abraham's bosom.

A Specimen of Abolitionism. The Gazette of this city is a very fair

specimen of genuine Abolitionism, being an admixture of malignity and falsehood. On Saturday it said that: "It is a fact worthy to be piaced on record, and to be remembered by generations to come, that during the recent rebel raid in Maryland and the district of Columbia, not a single copperhead editor in this State urged his readers to respond to his call for volunteers to defend Washing-

its own infamy; hear it: "Verily, we know nothing of the tortious wind-ing of these Opposition editors. The specimen under consideration abandons the declaration that he belonged to the "only war party of the country," and now puts on a greatdeal of right-cous indignation because he is not sufficiently respected as a "Copperhead editor."

Every day we receive new accounts explaining the manner in which General Franklin was captured. At first it was a lady who betrayed him, then it was reported that Gen. Franklin himself denow it is stated on reliable authority things that he was pointed out by a disguised confederate officer. Which ac-

good will.

A JOKE. Our interesting neighbor, the Comwereigl, aluding to Maximilian, the new Emperor of prostrated Mexico, includes in the following bit of jocular from at the expense of our National Administration.

A Brilliant and Life-Like Pen-Picture, cept "lively spmpathy," to the unfortunct of England.

They mistook their own vindictive feelings for emotions of picty; encouraging the Lords and by Lord Palmer I feelings for emotions of picty; encouraging and medical control of the commons, on June 27th. The ed in themselves, by reading and medical control of wreid, alluding to MAXIMILIAN, the A Brilliant and Life-Like Pen-Picture.

imposters to turn to their own advantage the superstitions of the masses. The Privilege of Exercising Rights, pretense of restoring the Union has been The New Orland Privilege of Exercising Rights.

comes evident that the intelligence of the people would recognize the absurdity of the attempt to enforce friendship at the bayonet's point, and to compete fraternity with fire and sword. But intelligence does not readily control the mysterions influences of handicism upon a social question. The patriot may be convinced of error in his political opinion, but the fanatic cleaves more stubborally to his prejudice. The demagogues and mischief-makers of the land, ever studying the currents of popular sentiment, found one upon which they were sure that a portion of the populace were sured by the Constitution to every were sure that a portion of the populace. upon the dangers attending the issuing at the bayonet's point, and to compel tion, it is our intention to support the of bogus state papers. But bogus as it fraternity with fire and sword. But in Government of the United States and

ple, released from their anxiety, will fall back into their former indifference or aparthy, only to be aroused again by another sense of danger, Spasmodic efforts like these are of but little use in putting an end to rebellion. What is needed is steady, persistent effort, exertion equal to the difficulty to be removed. The people of the loyal States have the means to preserve the integrity. Property responded to by the Roomton of the Roomton of the Country, we will not only forgive old Abe for all the harm he has done but pray most devoutly for the success of his administration; and that the rebellion down till it now onto the country is an another than the rebellion down till it now onto the loyal States current. Gen. Banks as military commander in Lousiana, has made Republication and the value of the Union, and the value of the Union is surely worth all the sacrifices it will cost to maintain it. They have not deprive his current of the veriest despot now in Europe dare gin of the tire is not a tually known, but success of his administration; and that brought the rebellion down till it now not deprive his subjects without danger hazards everything upon its present success, and hence the determination and the vigor which it exhibits in its concentration is concentrated by the Florida the past week, stating that a number of With as much to lose as the tration. rebels, we ought to meet the crisis with as much earnestness and devotion. The strength we undoabtedly possess should be, where it can be made available by those who have charge of the interests of the country. One hundred thousand men put now into the field, would make both the Virginia and the Georgia campaigns successful beyond any former effort, and the rebels, worsted in both, would have nothing left but to submit In Yesterday's issue, in reply to our to the laws. If we relax our efforts, and exposure of its falsehoods, the Gazette is stupid and shameless enough to admit of war and fresh campaigns, calling the own infamy; hear it: for more money and men than would be needed now to put an end to the strife. If patriotism has grown lukewarm over the whole country, and vol-unteers cannot be had sufficient for the wants of the Government, the draft

should be sufficiently large for every contingency. Major General Banks has made a requisition on the Department at New correspondents may duplicate their letreported that Gen. Franklin himself up lordens, for two thousand horses for the clared who he was to the guerrillas, and Orleans, for two thousand horses for the ters if decimed necessary. that the General denies all this, and motion of the most exciting character

should at once be resorted to, and it

MACAULAY'S DESCRIPTION OF THE PURITANS

Administration.

If, meantime, he should appoint a minister to the United States, let us hope that there is tation, a disposition to broad over their tation, a disposition to broad over their the United States, let us hope that there is tation, a disposition to broad over their tation, and tation tation tation tation tatio Assister Ma.

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a long tarewell to our country's greatness.

Last in the concemplation of negro emancipation, our President is insensible to the lamentation and woe he is spreading throughout the country. The idea of peace and contentment never enters his heated brain, but means and protects for continual slaughter are sought for in order that his bloody purposes may be accomplished. What in his estimation is the sacrifice of three or four millions of white men, if freedom is only secured to the same purpose of the country of the purpose of the country of the purpose of the country of the purpose of discussing the subject of purposes and between the purpose of discussing the subject of purpose of discussing the subject o

it? Like the aspiring youth, who fired the Ephesian dome, Mr. Lincoln seems to laim at an immortality of infamy; if so he has already been eminently successful.

This call for five hundred thousand more men, recalls an incident of a recent date; but in these times of bustle and commotion it is almost forgotten; it is this. Howann, a fellow who had access to the White House, and was particularly intimate with Secretary Sewann, a few weeks ago issued a bogus procla-

an incendiary, as the military authori-

The charred remains of a man, sup-

A dispatch from Macon to this head-

DIED.

The New Orleans Phayene, whose as well as the policy of England. publication was suspended, has resumed. In its opening address the editor Destructive Fire in St Louis-Loss

gues and mischief-makers of the land, ear, when we know that this 'privilege' at forty thousand, supposed to be insurever studying the currents of popular
sentiment, found one upon which they
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The funeral will take place on Wednesday to the flames but take place on Wednesday. exertion was made by the route agent and employees of the train to extinguish her husband, No. 40 Monterey street, Allegheny. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

that the General denies all this, and things that he was pointed out by a distinguished confederate officer. Which account which and count which and confederate officer. Which account which are public calamity, and accordingly his count which as were taken and branded U.F.S.

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