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The Future of the Democracy. the late Presidential canvass was conducted by the friends of the Adminis tration, and the extraordinary means resorted to by them to secure a triumph. it is really amazing and gratifying to witness the courage and resignation of the defeated Democracy. When, in 1852 the gallant Whig party was defeated, (after having been in power for four years,) it was after heard of as a national organization. It lingered a while, in certain localities, but it totally disappeared in, and was swallowed up by the Fremont movement of 1856

Four years after this the Democracy was torn asunder by the Southern se cession movement at Charleston, which completed its work afterwards in Balti more; the consequence of which was the overwhelming election of the present Executive. Since then, not withstand ing our almost crushed condition in 1860, and the overwhelming odds arrayed against we in the way of putronagemade necessary by the necessities of the war-besides desertion of our prominent leaders who were lured into Abolitionism, by prominent appointments, our intrepid organization has weathered the storm of unrelenting partizen persecution, and is now the most formidable and compact party, that ever was defeated in this country. This vitality is caused by the diamond strength and beauty of its principles and teachings. It is not an ephemeral party; nor does i change its name and purposes to suit every wind of political doctrine. Triamph never caused it to forget its duty to the country; nor is it now disposed to despair of the Republic, because of its defeat. Such a party may occasionally be defeated, but never entirely vanquished; and from this time forth, no matter how the war may be conducted or ter ninated, it is certain to grow in strength until it is again called upon to control the Government of the country. But in order to be successful, when the time for action again arrives, it will be necessary to get rid of many incumberances which impeded our efforts in the

intelligent contemporary which says: This great work should spring from the inspi ration of the people, led by tresh and vigorous contaminated with the fatal propen sity to official position which has corrupted of our politicians. Principles must be racilitating policy in our public affairs. If anytry's greatness, it must be the work of honest, patriotic men, fully impressed with the necessities of the hour and the peril of the re

late canvass. We quite agree with an

Upon the Democratic press will rest to agree degree the responsibility of enlightening the people in reference to this important subject and as a member of that fraternity, we wil take an early opportunity to enter upon a die cussion of those grave questions which have yet a vital interest to the American people. W inhabill of what we have believed to be Demo cratic principles, and we regard the present as the proper time for a full and candid discussion of the condition of the country.

By way of illustrating the "inspiration of the people," it is but a necessary to allude to the late Chicago Convention There the people's inspiration forced the nomination of McClellan, in spite of the politicians, who were generally opposed to him; but still the record of those who had conceived certain crotchets exclusively their own, succeeded in loading the candidate with an obnoxious weight which defeated him. Val landighum, for instance, not content with his own defeat of a hundred thou sand majority a year before, took espe cial pains to inform the country that he framed the Chicago Platform, as it d termined to make our candidate as unpopular with the masses as he was himself. If we are to succeed hereafter. the party indeed must act from the "inspiration of the people led by fresh and vigorous minds, uncontaminated with the fatal propensity to official position. which has corrupted so many, of our politicians."

Politics and the Pulpit.

The prominent and bitter part taken by many of the clergy of this country, in the late political canvass, has called forth some able strictures from many of the Democratic press, among which is the following extract from the Albany Atlas. It says 14 3 M M

" But clergymen have a right to think to feel, and to speak in regard to causes so momentous as those which enter into the politics of the day? Certainly they have. But they must not make the pulpit their rostrum, nor assume to be instructors and exponents of the Divine Word, when uttering their personal thoughts: The doctor has no right to take politics in the Olinique, or to force his partisan views upon his helpless patents. The lawyer has no right to make political speeches in Court, nor the judges to pronounce partisan judgments from the bench. What would be thought of a dry goods clerk who improved his opportunities, by dissertations over the counter to his customers. upon war and peace, and the duties of his hearers at the ballot hox? What if ture of Savannah, or perhaps Charles your milkman insisted in delivering the ton. He would hardly risk a battle bediluted trash of the daily papers, in the shape of a harangue, as he hands in has on hand, and will first secure his his quart of milk and water? Must the considerations, no matter what feints he taitor give you the measure of your polyments it when he takes that of your cost? diluted trash of the daily papers, in the Are you to be cobbled politically by your shoemaker, whenever he has your foot in hand? Has your barber the moment he seizes you by the nose, the privalent of the seizes you by the nose of the seizes you be not the seizes you be not the seizes you by the nose of the seizes you be not the seizes you by the nose of the seizes you have not the seizes you be not the s ilege of snubbing you politically; and of lathering you with second suds out of Judge, Indians, is between David McDon-Greely's frothy Tribunet' ald, Esq., and J. D. Howland, Esq.

siness men, and masters of their profession. Possessed of untiring zeal and prought the College to its present high tanding, and admirable condition. The patronage of the College, which

now greater than at any former period of its history, has increased so rapidly of late, as to make it necessary to open additional Halls in different parts of the city for the accommodation of its growing classes.

The extent, variety and thorough less of its course of study and business raining, can best be learned from an examination of its Outline of study conained in the accompanying advertisement, which is worthy of perusal, since so far as it goes, it is a faithful exhibit of the internal workings of the school. There is one new and important feaoperators, promises to be eminently suc- a class least able to bear it.

The character and standing of this the country, is so well known and an reciated as to render unnecessary any comment from us. The high standing, and uniform success of its graduates as first class business men, is the best recommendation it can have, and one that can be readily understood and appreciated by all. To young men seeking a husiness education we can cheerfully and honestly recommend the Iron and established merit.

Soldiers Orphans.

Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, Superin at Lafayette Hall, Wood street, between subject.

Mr. Thaddeus Stevens' New Project.

The New York Evening Post is statesman of Pennsylvania," having lossed his gold bill is, about to introduce another for the regulation of the tempthe new act are these:

Resolved, first, That all thermometers Resolved second. That the degrees or all thermometers be of equal interval, whether the expansible liquid be oit,

mercury, spirits, or ether:

Resolved, third, That all persons in public office and housekeepers, are ordered to regulate their stoves and furnaces according to the indications of one of the ifficial thermometers, and that any per five degrees shall be deemed guilty of

Resolved, fourth: That the clerk of the until the temperature of the globe has been able to adapt itself to the notions of he Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Stevens (says the Post), in intro-lucing his new bill, will make a speech showing how it is in analogy with the onduct of some of the most illustrious statesmen of all ages. There was that incient Greek sage, who wanted to drink up the river to get at the moon there was the noble Chinese chief, who beat his gong during the eclipses t keep the dragon from swallowing th sun; there was Phillip the Handsome of France, who used to raise money for his pleasures by mixing copper with his gold, declaring the pieces of undiminshed value: there were the Puritans of England, who increased the virtues of

women by shortening their top knots; there was that great Mrs. Partington who kept off an inundation by swabbing it up with her broom; there were French kings who used to prescribe how much lrink: in short there are any numi distinguished precedents for both the logic and the practices of the statesman of Pennsylvania.

How Savannah or Beaufort may be Reached. The Augusta Chronicle, of the 4th in

stant, which has been received here saya:
"The fact that Sherman's army has reached Millen, settles the question that its direction is towards Savannah. The route, however, is yet to be determined. He may move his whole army direct to Savannah by the old road from Augusta, ir he may move across Scriven county nd Beaufort district, S. C., crossing the Savannah river, to form a junction with General Foster at Grahamsville, or he may divide his army and march a sec ion by each route.
"Foster's advance, together with the

sending up of signals, indicate that he expected to meet Sherman, but the lat er failed to come to time.
"The point to be gained by the capture of Grahamsville was to cut off rein forcements from Augusta to Savannah. This would place Savannah at his mercy, as he would use Port Royal for a base, and then proceed to the ultimate object of his campaign—the capfore Savannah with only the supplies he

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A half dozen men may club their cap-

ital together and engage in selling dry College among the business men of goods; if their income reached seventyfive thousand dollars during the year 1868, they have had to pay to the government a tax of six thousand dollars, while if they had invested that same sum in government bonds, they would have exempt from the payment of any income tax. A mechanic, artizan, professional man, publisher, merchant, or any other man whose carnings are the product of tained: City College as an institution of tried hid own energy, industry, labor, skill and brains, is made to hand over eight. per cent. of his income of 1863, to the federal government, while the individutendant Soldiers' Orphans, will attend al whose profits are not the result of labor or brains, or skill or any other Third and Fourth streets, in the city of known productive character, who re-Pittsburgh, to-day, Wednesday, between | celves his interest because it is paid over the hours of 9 a. m., and 5 p. m., for to him, whose profits fall to him as the the purpose of meeting the mothers or rain falls without any effort on his part, nearest relatives or friends of destitute is exempt from taxation, and contributes orphans, between the ages of four and nothing to the support of the governfifteen years of deceased Pennsylvania | ment. It is true this money is loaned to soldiers, now resident within the coun | the government. He has losned to the ty; and of affording information in re | government a half million of dollars in ation to the education, and maintenance green-backs, and he draws his interest boring on his earthworks. It is reportof said orphians by the State, and the in gold, equal in green backs to fifteen mode of proceeding to enable them to per cent. The man who loans money secure the benefit of the law on that at fifteen per cent, has never in the history of the world been regarded as any him; and on the score of "friendly acformed that Mr. Stevens, "the great commodation" the recipient of fifteen per cent, interest in "lawful money" certainly has no very particular claims to the forbearance of the party who thus erature of this planet by means of the fills his coffers. The man whose funds thermometer. The leading features of are invested in business, and who pays, in the shape of licences and income tax. a sum exceeding eight per cent of his hereafter to be made of uniform length | whole income, is in fact a greater benefector to his country than the man who

the government. This exemption is unjust nor another reason. It is taxing the producing classes to pay bounties to the non-producers. The man with the humble total income of one thousand dollars has to pay thirty-two dollars tax to the Fedweather be instructed to dispense with the differences of climate and of season, some other man fifteen per cent. interest on a loan to the United States. If the thirty-two dollars was the only tax he had to pay, while the injustice would not be less, the oppression would not be so severe.

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eral treasury fifteen per cent. per annum

for the treasury notes he has loaned to

The greatest direct injury, however, is to the general business interests of the Government. Capital, so long as applied to productive industry is taxed for religious freedom, &c., to which the enormously. It is taxed at every step embryo Governor responded, carelessly, enormously. It is taxed at every step and turn; it is taxed in the hands of the munufacturer, the merchant and the consumer, and then taxed upon its arrived in Mexico. profits. But capital withdrawn from purpose Napoleon has to serve through the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural pursuits, and invested in federal securities, is exempt from taxation and yields an unprecedented profit. The on the Pacific coast. result of this policy is, that the capital of the country is changing its investments rapidity. It is rushing to that haven where taxation is unknown. It is being withdrawn from the branches of indus. try from which the Government draws

down any financial system. The income tax law should be revised out, but it is believed that they will gen-there should be no exemption, each erally succumb. The President of one man should pay in proportion to his income; if any discrimination be made, it should be, the greater the income the greater the rate of taxation should be. The annual income of a hundred thousand dollars can bear with less suffering and less inconvenience a tax of twenty per cent., than can the income of one thousand dollars bear a tax of eight per cent. But the law as it stands hunts. with pertinacious particularity the persons whose incomes in a majority of cases are only sufficient for the actual support of their families because of a denial of many comforts hitherto deemed necessaries; it demands of them a liberal share of the "excess," when in of the shore, fact there is and can be no excess. The man with the hundred thousand dollars income pays no tax. In the one case the families of those taxed depend for support on the continued health and capacity of the head of the family to labor from day to day, and nothing can be spared to meet the boar of destitution which must come when he falls sick, dies, or loses work. In the other case the tax would be paid without im posing any serious inconvenince, hecause his famity does not depend on his

the south side of the James has at length compelled a Federal movement On Wednesday last a brigade of negro troops was sent up the James, a short distance above the canal, and embarked on pontoons. They crossed over and marched down the southern bank until a point opposite the canal was reached. The Confederate sharpshooters were driven off and the negroes began entrenching. During the night a rifle pit was dug, and on Thursday morning the position, was secure. Very few men were killed or wounded on either side. As the Confederate force was successfu in stopping labor on the canal, by breaking the drudging machines, it is now to he seen whether Grant will replace the machines and renew the labor free from molestation. The Confederate ironclade moved down the James on Thursday and came within range of Dutch Gap Up to Saturday, however, no hostilities had occurred and the Confederates

made no attempt to drive the hegroes away. The various reports of a general advance of Grant's southern wing toward Stony Creek Station, on the Welion railroad, which have been prevalent for some days are at length confirmed by definite intelligence. Warren's Corps, one division of Humphreys', and Gregg's cavalry began a southern march on Wednesday last. They marched down the Jerusalem road, and crossed the Nottaway River on a pontoon bridge. They are now ealized the same profit, and have been cut off from communication with Grant's army, and have not been heard from for some days. This advance is directly south. Its object cannot yet be ascer-

We have some intelligence from the Shenandoah Valley. General Sheridan will attempt no movement south from Winchester this season. He is now at Winchester in this old camp. He has about fifteen thousand men. Three of his brigades were sent last week to reinforce Grant. The Confederates south of Winchester make no demonstrations. They have recently removed the rails from the railroad between Manassas and Gordonville, in northern Virginia, and carried them to Richmond.

At Nashville the condition of affairs s the same as usual. Hood is still laed that reinforcements are being sent to Thomas. The detachment of Federal Kentucky, were terribly harrassed in their march. Thirteen are raported kill ed and wounded and sixteen captured.

N.Y. Sole agent for United Sixteen September 200 and Septem nates who are compelled to borrow of their march. Thirteen are reported kill ed and wounded and sixteen captured. The latest report of the losses at the recent battle of Franklin makes the Fed-

> eral loss nearly twenty-two hundred. There is nothing new from Sherman's army. It is almost certain that he is marching on Savannah and that Foster's advance up Broad River to Grahamsville, which is very near the Savannah River, was intended to make a unction with Sherman. Sherman has not been heard from since be moved from Millen. Foster is still near Grahamsville, protected by his gunboats. Heavy cannonading was heard there at | UARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS. last accounts from Hilton Head, and the Confederates: were thought to have at-

French and Southern Intrigues in

tacked Foster, and attempted to drive

him off. No result is known, hewever.

Sonora. The Panama Herald says that information has been received in San Francisco, lately, to the effect that Dr. Gwin has obtained, through the influence of the Emperor Napoleon, and in his interest, a commission from Maximilian as Governor General of the State of Sonora, with authority to induce emigration and ettle in the country, and power to grant lands. In settling the preliminaries of this mission. Napoleon is said to have asked Gwin if he desired any guaranties "Oh, anything you please; I don't care," or words to that effect. In pursuance of this arrangement, Gwin has arrived in Mexico. What particular him can only be conjectured. The action of Napoleon is pronounced by the Panama *Herald* as a prelimi-

wary step to establish a French colony THE following is an indication of

what is transpiring all over the country. The Boston' Traveller says : The Massachusetts banks are adopting the National banking organization with largely its revenue, and is seeking that many months, but few of the banks of other shape that must ultimately break the State will continue to act under their State charters. It was thought that some of the banks in Boston would hold f our Roston institutions declared the other day that his bank would wind up rather than adopt the new system; but when a meeting of the stockholders was held, they voted unanimously to carry on the bank under the National plan.

THE strife for United States Senator. n place of Richardson, of Illinois, is grow ing very warm. The candidates are General Oglesby just elected Governor, Governor Yates, General John M. Palmer, and E. D. Washburne. It is said that John Wentworth would't decline is elected.

Ir is stated that Spain has directed her ommanders of Spanish forts to fire on. any United States war vessels that may follow rebel cruisers within three miles

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