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FRIDAY DFCEMBER 16, 1864.

a loyal Abolition spatriot would gouge Conditional Philanthropy. in a government contract. A corres It is remarkable to observe wi pondent of a western paper says that he what caution and discrimination, the has good authority for saying that Davis, Abolition press discuss all questions o and Holman of the House contemplate philanthropy, excepting the all absorb retiring from politics, because of their ing one of negro emancipation. Up n boring abilities, in order to go after pethat theme there are no ifs and buts is troleum, it has been found that Davis their programme. "God-given nights, can bore a well seven thousand feet and natural rights;" "all men being deep in a single hour without any macreated equal;" the enormity of dealing chinery other than his own tongue; and in "human flesh," and similar expres Holman can accomplish nearly as much sions of strength and boldness are daily n the same space of time, with the same used to strengthen and help their cause plain and simple apparatus. It is well but it is not so in regard to some whit for the Government and the country people, whose condition is lamentable compared to that of the Southern slaves To say nothing of the silence of the The new firm will have many well

in the right place."

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on every plantation down the Missis

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to make the niggers work. The 'freed-

men, will work only as they feel dispos-

poor condition of discipline. Not one

in fifty will raise a finger to help them-

to no other cause than the universal in

lisposition of the negroes to do the nec-

ssary work, and the utter inability of

cotton under cover of the night, and dis-

pose of it to the numberless petty speculators, many of whom put them up to

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groidea of freedom is that of unrestrain-

A Republican Sketch of Demo-

cratic Congressmen.

Philadelphia Inquirer, a Republican or gan, in its notices of prominent Con-

ice-Presidency. Mr. Pendleton is a

man of fine personal appearance. He is somewhat above the medium hight,

with curly black hair and slight mous-tache and side whiskers; of dignified

carriage. He cannot fail to command respect. The center of an attentive

group of his friends, he is apparently

provoking their risibilities to a high de-

gree. He takes his late defeat with the

most good humored nonchalance. He

retires from the House at the close of

the present session.

To his right is "Sunset" Cox, of Ohio,

he active leader of the Democracy of

the House. He is not more than five feet and a half in hight, his face and

head covered with black hair, making

he is over forty. Wiry, active and energetic, his party will miss him greatly.

He spoke good humoredly of his defeat

on Tuesday, during the consideration of

proposition for the selection of new cats by the members, offered by Eliot,

f Massachusetts, who has a bad loca

ion on the extreme outside now. Cox

being blessed with a good resting place.

moved to postpone the resolution until
the first Monday in December next,
when, as he said, "he didn't intend to
take a seat, and the selection would be

Department.

pointment as Secretary of the Navy.

is true there has been a meeting here of

States Senate at the beginning of Bu-

chanan's administration. All the old

Democrats in Pennsylvania are moving against Welles and in support of For-

eminently proper."

im look scarce thirty, while in reality

The Washington correspondent of the

"The crying evil which may be heard

system there. He says:

Abolition press in regard to Napoleon's invasion of the soil of a neighboring Republic, and his usurping the liberties of six millions of people, there are other proceedings which illustrate the hollowness and fanaticism of Abolitionists pretended philanthropy. We were for cibly struck with this, by reading yes terday's Pittsburgh Commercial. That paper, in an article upon the "regenera tion of Ireland," and that such an event would only change "one aristoc racy for another," it says:

"There is another reason why we view efforts for the "regeneration of Ireland" a cording to the method proposed, impracticable and that is, because the present population of Ireland is very distinctive divided on the "Ic generation" question. There is not a unity o feeling on the part of the Irish people in Ire land. That is a barrier which amounts to a very important consideration.

This has been one of the reasons advicultural laborers, farmers, and me vanced by the English Government, to changes from European countries, from This has been one of the reasons adjustify its usurpations since Strongbow's | the Northern States, and from Canada." first invasion of Ireland, seven centuries ago. It was the same in relation to Scotland, from the time of Robert Bruce until the two kingdoms become united under one King; and we may add that it was so in regard to the Amer ican revolution. Were the people of negroes, and with it the lack of power the colonies "a unit" in favor of casting off the yoke of Great Britain. By ed. The planter has no means to comno means, and yet our contemporary, pel him to labor, and consequently the according to its teachings, would have negroes on most plantations are under a had them remain passive, because there were men among them who preferred the selves so long as they can get enough to rule of a tyrant, rather than risk their eat by stealing and possess a rag to past or its future, but I have seen the lives for the independence of their cover their nakedness. Independent of Palatinate, and stood amid the ruins of country. Thus we see that while Abolition organs are constantly prating have resulted in small returns the prest nat about the imaginary wrongs of Southern ent season. I have heard a dozon plantslavery, they teach the whole doctrine of passive obedience to tyranny, where there is not entire unity among a peo ple, and therefore condemn the very principle of the American revolution.

## Conservative Views.

The views announced by many those who supported Mr. Lincoln in the late election, read very much like those advanced by the friends of McClellan during the canvass. For example Hon. David Dudley Field of New York-an old Democrat of the Silas Wright school, but who followed Van Buren in his where they choose.' Buffalo movement in 1848-made a speech the other evening upon the lessons of the election in which he said:

"Every one of us knows that many of those who spoke and voted for the re-election of our present Ohief Magistrate dissented strongly from some of his acts. They are, of cours free to oppose a repetition of them They think it of the first necessity that the President should have wunited and responsible Cabinet by whose advice he will be guided, and each of whom has the confidence of the country. They insigt that the Constitution was made for war as well as for peace; that nothing may be done ovedr beyond the law; and that in all things the rule of both President and people, of every officer, high or low, and of every citizen, is the . law of the land. If the election does not signify our indiscriminate approval of the acts of the Administration, much less does it signify an approval of any particular plan of reconstruc-tion, as it is called. There are those who vote ! for Mr. Lincoln, and perhaps a majority o cestary; that in the eye of the law the Union is will unbroken; and that all the Government h to io is to put down the rebellion, and all th rebels need do is to submit to the laws."

This is the true ground, and it was upon it that the President first appealed to the country for aid to save the Union. But why do not Mr, Field and the old Barnburner element of the Republican party in New York, insist upon the Ad ministration adhering to the sound and sensible views which they entertain, in relation to the war and the restoration of the Union. Were they to make a demonstration in the Empire States, in favor of the points advanced by Mr. Field, they would make the President and the extreme Abolition faction trem ble and grow pale. And they ought to do it; they were the pioneers in the formation of the Republican party; and in its councils, instead of being entirely excluded, they ought to have a voice potential and commanding.

## Soldiers Orphan Home,

Application for admission for soldiers true they were brought up in the same shool, that of editorial life and experiorphans to this institution should be made to James M. Gallagher Secretary, office corner of 4th and Grant streets or to the matron in charge, corner of Pride and Bluff streets. Application should ae made at once as but a limited number can be accommodated.

WHERE DO THEY GO? .- Within six months the United States Mint has produced 18,000,000 of the new cents. During November alone the Mint coined 5,000,000 cents, and 8,145,000 two cent pieces. Cents are not nearly so much sed as they were. Some of these days, when the war is ended, these pennies will be a drug and a nuisance.

THE New York Journal of Commerce asserts that more money has been made by the authors of school books within the last twenty live years than by all the novelists in England and America combined, and perhaps more than by all other book-makers in addition. Poor LAUNT THOMPSON has finished his statue of Napoleon in clay, and a cast of it has been taken in clay. Napoleon I, has been in clay for some time.

PETROLEUE, taxed \$1 per barrel, would, it is stated, produce a revenue of \$2,000,000 in Pennsylvania alone.

Destraction of the Shenandosh A Correction. Valley. It was Senator Davis of Kentucky The Hon. Wm. B. Recd, of Philadel and not Representative Davis of Maryohla, was invited to address the people of Chestertown, Maryland, on the 3d of land, who introduced the resolutions referred to by us yesterday for the \*restoaddressed them a letter, in which he ration of peace and Union." This announcement is sufficient to satisfy the reader that there is no possible chance

Let me nause a moment here, on pers of the day, that on the 29th of September 1864. General Grant, from his headquarters in front of Richard. of the scheme alluded to being adopted by Congress. Even if the thing were practicable, the very fact of Senator i Davis fathering it would be sure to defeat it. He is a "good old man but he these words-I prefer giving the very will be talking;" as garrulous as Adam | words:

Winterton, he bores the Senate for hours at a time and he can clear the galleries of spectators and listeners quicker than over that beautiful and fertile valley. tory. Presuming they do not let me, if my voice may be supposed to reach their ears, read them, and read you, for meditation, a page of history nor very ancient. I read words, as to the past,

which I beg you to think of in the ghast ly glare of the present:
"In February, 1689, the king had rethat "ile" can not be struck in the District of Columbia; otherwise these two individuals would soon submerge both ends of the Capitol in an ocean of grease.

It was done in order to prevent supposed to be lost. Column after column of the journals of the day are deviced by Louvois, Minister of War, (the title of Secretary of War was the record is not yet complete. Such a not then in use) 'to reduce every thing The Generals, who had no to ashes.' choice but to obey, gave notice in the middle of winter, (tt is autumn with us) wishers, now that the gentleman com. prising it have adopted their right proto the inhabitants of the villages and the towns, to the farmers, to all, that fession. "They will be the right men they must quit their homes in order that they might be destroyed by the sword and by fire. Old men, women, children fled in hast. Some wandered in the Free Negro Labor at the South In reading (says the Buffalo Courier) the recent report of the Auditor of Louforests, some fled to neighboring regions. while the soldiers who rarely execute

isiana, a strong anti-slavery document, we were struck with the fact that an orders in mercy, burned and sacked the official entertaining his views should lay country. They began at Manheim and Heidleso little stress on the value of free negro labor as an agency of agricultural production in that State, and in the further berg; they destroyed homes in town and country; the tombs of the dead were broken open, and their ashes dispersed. developement of its natural recources. He asks it something cannot be done to It was the second time," the (analogy here was frightful,) "this beautiful valattract to that State a "large population of skilful and industrious cultivators, ley has been desolated; but the flames of previous campaigns were mere sparks and advises that the Legislature shall in comparison to this last burning. It was the War Minister who gave this establish a bureau of immigration to "assist and encourage the emmigration to this State of skillful and industrious ag order, whose heart had been hardened by a long continuance in office; but it was the King who might have prevented it. Foreign nations who, down to ed it. Foreign nations who, The New York Times has a New Orthat time, had blamed him with a sort of admiration of his vigor, cried aloud leans correspondent whose representaagainst his cruelty now, and criticized his policy, for, said they, if the King's tions present a rather discouraging pic-

territories should happen to be invade. by his enemies, what could he expect rom them in turn?' So wrote a French historian of this French act of desolution: and thus, the act of waste and fire stands on the eternal records of the past. Until now it has had no parallel, for the crops of Coland and Circussia are allowed to grow, and La Vendee was not desolated, except of her fighting men and boys. I have never seen this Shenandoah Valley, and cannot measure itthe ravages of the army worm the crops the human outrage on the beautiful of the majority of the plantations would fields which the Rhine waters, (such i naf 's marvelous elasticity,) man's works are in fresh ruins, as if the deed

were done yesterday, and its memory still lives in the agrieved heart of man So much for the contrast of history I have another contrast of later date and for my present purpose of more di the superintendents to get the work out rect interest. It is not necessary for of them. The negroes are paid, clothed, me again to read to you General Grant's and fed; yet they will steal sugar, and order of desolation. I am sure you will either eat it or sell it. They steal the remember each one of its burning words.

it. They steal the corn and feed their pigs with it and save their own for mar-The Monstrous Cruelty of General Paine. ket. They feign sickness and will lie in the hospital for weeks when nothing on Senator Powell, of Kentucky, lately

moved that the Secretary of War be di rected if not incompatible with the pub-lic interests, to communicate with the ed liceuse to do as they please and go | Senate the proceedings of the military commission appointed to investigate the conduct of General Paine, in Kentucky. In some remarks sustaining the mo

tion, Mr. Powell said: i do not know what is in the report I have heard some persons who claim o know, state what was in it. gressmen, says:
Nearly behind him is George H. Pen-lleton, late Democratic candidate for the I have understood from persons in that locality, who ought to have some knowledge of the character of this re port, that it has such evidence in it as convicts this man of the most heinous barbarities and cruelties ever inflicted upon any people or any civilized com munity. And not only General Payne engaged in these, but some of his subordinate officers and some citizens outside. I have seen and conversed with persons who were present when this commission was in session. From these persons I learn the character of the ev idence, and to some extent it has also been a matter of a good deal of discussion in the newspapers. I understand that General Paine did have notice of the sitting of this commission that he was notified the commission would assemble at Paducah, and that he and his staff officera absented themselves. I understand there is no supposition about the damning crimes with which these men are charged, but that there is full proof against them Republican Senators opposed the prop

osition, and voted it down. How Webb's Letter is Viewed in England There has been some curiosity express ed to see how the letter of Mr. our Minister to Brazil, abusing England in a diplomatic communication to Brazil. will be received in Great Britain. The

Chevalier Forney and the Navy London Times says of it: It is fortunate for the peace of the There is a good deal of talk and grop-ng around in the dark in this State world that the English nation is not easily moved by unseemly language, but about Chevalier Forney and his apcontent with resistance to actual wrong. permits words, however offensive, to nas by without regard. Happily our steady influential politicians on the subject, resolve to abstain from interference in and a recommendation, it is reported, in the affairs of an agitated continent will favor of Forney as the successor of old Welles has been forwarded to Washingnever be weakened by any taunts or invectives coming from Americans, how ever highly placed. For this reason we on. Forney, at any rate, would make better Secretary than Welles. It is may regard the answer of Mr. Watson Webb, the United States Minister at Rio Janeiro, to the Brazilian Government, in the affair of the Florida, as a matter of ence, from which, as you say, the best selections of statesman can be made. not the slightest political importance But Welles was a stupid editor and Forney a smart one. Hence the differand as only showing the temper in which certain men representing the most powerence in favor of Forney. The move ful section of America are accustomed to ment in support of the Chevalier is a think and talk of us. The capture of the stronger one than may be imagined. Florida in Bahia harbor was an outrage He has among his advocates that shrewd for which no ability could find a justifiold politician. Simon Cameron, who cation; the wrong was so gross and pal-comes out strongly in favor of the man pable that Mr. Webb dould not but repudiate complicity in it.

That does not look as if the letter he and his followers, it has been said, wronged out of a seat in the United

would have much effect in England. It is singular that the two great travelers and discoverers in Africa should both die from paltry accidents. Bruce was killed by falling down stairs, his foot having alipped; and poor Speke has fallen by the careless use of his gun.

DEER are said to be abundant in the green reservoir barrens, twenty or mor miles Southwest of Terre Haute. A HOME for decayed gamblers is to be

What is a Cyclone. Probably few readers are able to form anything like an adequate conception of the fearful import conveyed in a recent

of Chestertown, Maryland, on the 3d of prief announcement of the occurrence November. Being unable to attend, he in India of an extensive cyclone or hurricane. Here, in the temperate zones, where the seasons glide gradually and almost imperceptibly into each other, ued an order to a distant Lientenant in to lesson its strength, burns and parches everything upon which it shines, the heated air baking the ground as in a lurnace. - At length, with no interven-"Do all the damage you can to the

railroad and corps; carry off stock of all descriptions, and negroes, so as to prevent further planting. If the war is to last another year, let the Shenandoah Malley remains a harmonic street of the attention of an autumn, the winter sets in and the rains commence, and for long periods pour down in floods. An immence condensation of moisture, a condition of the attention of th dition of the atmosphere something re-Valley remain a barren waste."

And the deed of desolation has been sembling a vacuum, and an immediate sembling a vacuum, and an immediate lone, and the waste of fire has swept over that beautiful and fertile valley. 1 wonder if Gen. Grant, or his superiors at Washington, whe instigate or permit rection, uprooting trees, tearing down hese awful mandates, ever read in hisever it goes. On the water no precautions will suffice to guard against its effects, and the results are always terri-

The storm of the 5th of last month was not the most extensive which is recorded, and yet the damage done is almost incalculable. Out of about two hundred vessels moored in the Bay of Bensolved to make a desert (the modern gal, hardly twenty are left fit for sea, nate. It was done in order to prevent warfare of the elements it is of course impossible to describe; but its fury can in a light measure be appreciated by a comparison with the most violent storms that have visited the temperate regions and look like petty accidents alongside the Typhoons of India. In 944 a storm occurred in London, in which it is said fteen hundred houses were down, and other have been known which occasioned nearly the same amount of damage In 1703 occurred what has since been known as "The Great Storm" in which

3,000 persons were drowned in and round England and Holland, and the losses to the city of London alone were estimated at \$10,000,000. In one county in England, 17,000 trees were torn up and the number of cattle and sheep lowere beyond calculation, 15,000 sheep being drowned in one level. From year to year various storms have occurred with more or less scrious results, bu this is perhaps the most extensive of the middle regions. If we imagine such a tornado as the one which has just passed

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shore" and took the Bath House, summer establishment. Soon disguster Virginia

with his ill luck there, he left this re gion of civilization altogether and sought the solitudes of West as a place of quiet and rest for the re-mainder of his days. He settled in what has proved to be the heart of the West Virginia oil region—and now this unfortunate yet lucky, this untiring and irrepressible man, concludes his strange, ventful history by leaving to his heir fortune valued at three millions of dol-

ARMS LOST IN BATTLE -That a raw oldier, in the excitement and agitation of a battle may fail to discharge his gun. and put charge upon charge until loaded to bursting, is probable enough But the extent to which this sort blundering proceeds is greater than mosts persons would suppose. In the annual report of the Chief of the Bureau and Vicinity. of Ordnance of the Navy Department, it is stated that. "On the field of Gettysburg there greater than all others combined. were 27,574 guns picked up, and of these 24,000 were found to be loaded, and half of them were double loaded.

ars. He bore the well known name o

Wheeler & Wilson. One fourth had from three to ten loads in, and many had five or six balls to one charge of powder. In some cases the powder was above the ball, in others the cartridges were not broken at the Instruction Free. end, while in one musket twenty-three balls sixty-two buckshot, and a quantity of powder were all mixed up togeth

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