

EBENSBURG:

FOR PRESIDENT : ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois:

Who Caused the War?

Our secession friend up-street has waded through many columns of filth and | have died with "Tyburn tippets" around mire in the attempt to prove that the "Abolitionists" were the sole cause of the war. In this attempt, however, he has in the miserable occupation of transporting only succeeded in proving himself absclutely incapable of the task undertaken. The "Abolitionists" the cause of the war, indeed !- when every sane person very well knows that slavery, and the fostering | choose a President perfectly acceptable to care bestowed upon it by the Democratic | the Southern Slave Aristocracy. party, caused the war. The sole sin the "Abolitionists" have ever been guilty of was too much in his cups to know what was the sin of electing a President of their | was afoot, or was in sympathy with the own choice. In his election, no violence | conspirators of his own household, was was done to the laws of the land. Mr. Lincoln was constitutionally chosen, and sufficiently conscious of what was taking his election, too, was precisely what the place to have prevented much mischief cherished purpose; and so soon as it was fly from such scamps as Floyd; but "Old ascertained the people had elected a Pres- | Rye" dawdled along, every hour of his ident who entertained Northern sentiments | cowardly, contemptible, sneaking, unholy on the subject of slavery, the meditated administration strengthening and embolrevolt took place.

There may be men in Pennsylvania what we do see. who believe the Republicans caused the It would be too much to say, perhaps, that war, but they are people incapable of it was in the power of Buchanan to have tracing consequences to their causes, or prevented the rebellion, but no sane man the nation of which they are inhabitants. | President, fully alive to his public duties, will stamp himself a dunce who charges in their infernal purposes, to wreak them, the procuring cause of the war on the in full head, upon the Administration of

Republican party. It is a fact, not sufficiently dwelt upon,

tion was to be embraced as a pretext President. for going out of the Union.

Talk about the "Abolitionists" being the cause of the war, when such vile and traitorous sentiments as Frank Pierce wrote to Jeff. Davis were countenanced by the leaders of Northern Democracy Hear the ex-President unbosom himself -thus:

"Without discussing the question of right of abstract power to secede, I have never believed that absolute disrupt on of the Union can occur without blood; and if, through the madness of northern abolitionism, that dire calamity must come, the fighting will not be along Mason & Dixon's line merely .-It will be within our own borders, in our own stitutional obligations will, if we ever reach the arbitrament of arms, find occupation enough at home."

of Kentucky. In a speech in Congress,

matter where it belongs. He says: aver that the Abolitionists caused the war. Now, I wish to say that in my judgment that class of politicians in the North represented by such men as Vallandigham of Ohio, Seymour of New York, and ex-President Pierce of New Hampshire, entertaining and proclaiming such sentiments as those of the latter in his letter to Jeff. Davis, have done infinitely more to stimulate and encourage the rebels to take up arms against the govcrument of the United States, and to prolong the war, than all the speeches and efforts of all the Abelitionists combined. This is not a war between Abolitionists and pro-slavery men, but a war between loval men and traitors-a war resulting from a deep-laid conspiracy many years ago on the part of bad, ambitious and despotic men of the South .less from pledges made, that they would have friends in the North. They confidently expected a million of men from the free States to join in their unholy crusade against the Government, and it is too true they had their aiders, abettors and comforters in the North. To-day, every word spoken, every sentiment

summarily, as a terror to those who shall

At a time when the Democrats are charging upon Republicans a calamity which comes only through the slave sys tem and efforts to make it the controlling power in the Union, it may be well to unearth "Old Rye," sometimes known as the "Old Public Functionary," and exhibit anew his beautiful Democratic administration to a bleeding country. It was not possible to precede the rebellion by an administration more completely fitted to be the tool of leading rebels .-Indeed, Buchapan's Cabinet, as it must be remembered, contained, among other rebels, the great thief Floyd, who, had his just deserts been administered, would never have died in bed in his own house. The Cabinet of Buchapan contained not only Floyd but other traitors, who should their neck-traitors who, even when sworn servants of the government, were engaged all available means of warfare from Northern to Southern military posts, in anticipation of a calamity they were bent on letting loose, if so be the people did not

Whether the Old Public Functionary never made clear; but doubtless he was conspirators of the South desired. They had he been so disposed. A wide awake sought that opportunity to develop a long loyal President would have made the fur dening Jeff. Davis & Co., until-we see

who have no knowledge of the history of can properly deny that a bold, decided The pen of the historian is settling this and loyal to his country, could have balked point down where partizan malignity can the conspirators in their earlier movenot change it, and in due time the man | ments, instead of leaving them undisturbed his auccessor.

perhaps, that the election of Abraham | American people as the Administration of Lincoln was an event sincerely desired by James Buchanan, the Democrats should the rebels. They resolved, before the be more modest in charging the public Charleston Convention, that a Southern | calamities upon the Republican party .-Democrat should be nominated by that The Republicans have the faults of other body. That was the circumstance which men, but they never yet gave their place of holding the Convention; and the | not appreciate the magnitude of his trust, rebels-robels then the same they are or who nursed and petted in his bosom rebels now-were as much rejoiced as the | men who, even when eating the bread of Republicans by the nomination of Mr. the Republic, were preparing to stab her Douglas, at Baltimore, because it helped to the heart. It was left to the Demothe prospects of Mr. Lincoln, whose elec- eratic party to give the nation such a

At Its Old Tricks.

The Dem. & Sent. is a notoriously corrupt sheet. It has achieved a name as a traducer and deliberate falsifier which is unenviable. Its editors, of whom there are several, are known as men who scruple at nothing, however mean and despicable, to conduce to their own interests or the interests of their party. Indeed, to such an extent has this mania grown upon them, that we find them even engaged in stabbing the Union streets. Those who defy law and scout con- of their fathers in the back, in the expectation of deriving some personal or political advantage therefrom. They do Hear, then, the Hon. Green Clay Smith, not so much hate Mr. Lincoln or his administration as they deplore their own he places the onus of responsibility in the loss of power. Knowing if the war for the Union prove unsuccessful that the "Gentlemen on the other side of the house | Republican party will be held accountable therefor, they are now and have been from the beginning violent opponents of every measure tending to the success of that war. Knowing if the war prove successful that the Republican party will State was invaded by a formidable army obtain praise and gratulation for the of rebels, eager for beauty and booty, one skillfulness of its leaders, they are now and have been from the beginning tories, traitors and ingrates. They oppose the vigorous prosecution of the war because they oppose the Republican party. They are pocket patriots, desiring not so much And when they began it, they hoped, doubt- the good of the country as their own especial advancement. They hope to render all our efforts looking towards the putting down of the rebellion futile, these belligerent Democrats, these fierce knowing that such result must necessarily redound to the credit of the Democratic the Dem. & Sent. is forever referring us, a declaration of exchange, in which it is in favor of the rebels, but hinders the gov- party-a party, by the way, which for buckled on their armor and went where agreed that all prisoners delivered at City erament and strengthens the rebellion; and three years has been most effectually glory awaited them? In politics Ebenshe who does thus speak or feel finds no friends "played out," and which can only be burg is about equally divided; and whilst from my place here, for myself and for my constituents, that whether the leaders and conspirators of this great crime be Southern- stimulant. At the close of Mr. Lincoln's "the emergency," of the number not quite ers or Northerners, in the South or in the present administration, they will say, a half-dozen were Democrats!

North, they deserve death, and should be bung "For years and years the Democratic Frank. Pierce's Letter to Jeff. party governed a peaceful and prosperous country; upon the accession of the Republican party to power, we immediately drifted into war, from which that party

has been unable to successfully extricate us." To natural-born fools, this announcement might bear the impress of truth. They might fail to remember that the Democratic party brought on the war, handing over the reins of government to their successors in the midst of civil dissensions unequaled in magnitude since our first existence as a nation; they | Concord, N. H., in which paper it was might fail to see that these successors were unable to restore peaces imply because, | mediate measures were taken to procure it not being to their interest, the Demooratic party would not allow it.

od, is a dirty, unscrupulous partizan sheet.

We are used to its shrewd exhibitions of malice and spleen. But last week it rather overdid itself. In commenting on our suggestion that the Commissioners of this county offer a local bounty for the procuration of volunteers to fill its quota under the draft, it seeks to create a false is proposed in behalt of Apolitionists, and Abolitionists only; that none but Abolitionists would reap any benefit therefrom; With regard to the latter proposition, we have only to say that we have heard many representatives of the simon-pure article of Democracy regret the unwillingness of the Commissioners to authorize such bounty. Cambria county, as is well known, is largely Democratic. Last fall they had over 800 majority at the general election. It is not too much to say that fully two-thirds of all those liable to draft the Commissioners were to offer this bounty, and our quota would be filled thereby, who would be the more benefitted by the measure-Democrats or Abolitionists? We opine the former. By freeing the county from draft, two Democratic voters are at the same time freed from military service to one Abolitionist. The misrepresentations of the Dem. & Sent. on this point are too glaringly inconsistent to require further elucidation. They must

be apparent to every one. one of them we believe, are exempt from After inflicting such a curse upon the the draft-some on account of over-age, the quota be filled at all or not? The operations of the draft will not burt them -what difference who else is Lit? Our Democratic friends who desire to escape respective sub-districts may find in this fact a key to the Dem. & Sent.'s ferecious opposition to volunteering.

The Dem. & Sent. is about the only paper in Western Pennsylvania which has had the hardihood to come out in opposition to the wishes of the masses and decry volunteering. While in Westmoreland and other largely Democratic counties, and even in Democratic districts in our own county, every nerve is being strained to secure credit for enough men to exempt from draft, the Dem. & Sent. coolly cries out that no Democrat must raise a hand to get men-that they must bend their energies in exactly the opposite direction! And why, forsooth? To spite Abolitionists. Out upon such cap- resolutions are written unless we can over prisoner in rebeldem .- Har. Telegraph. tiousness! This mischief-making journal | throw political abolitionism at the polls has no sympathy in common with the and repeal the unconstitutional and ob people-the people should ignore it and

the Dem. & Sent. that we "want the war to continue as long as Democrats can be found to do the fighting," we have this to offer: In June last, when the company went forth from this town to help beat them back whence they came. Although the danger then menacing us was most imminent; although Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and almost the entire North lay at the mercy of these Vandals; although the last vestige of our liberties was in danger of being forever crushed outhow many of these pugnacious Democrats, and unconquerable Democrats, to whom

Davis.

burg, the library of Jeff Davis, upon his

plantation, near Jackson, Mississippi, fell into the hands of the Union troops. In it was found a large collection of letters the Democratic Party North and South. | follows : Among these was found one from Franklin Pierce, bearing date January 6, 1860. This came into the possession of Captain | having re-enlisted for the war, obtained a Gibbs, of the 15th Illinois Regiment, who | thirty days' furlough and returned to his transmittel a copy of it from Natchez to the editors of the Independent Democrat, published, September 17th, 1863. Imthat original was received at the office of "Abolitionists" here, "within our own borders-in our own streets." "CLARENDON HOTEL, January 6, 1860.

unsatisfactory note a day or two since. I sic slavery imparts. Without discussing transpired." the question of right-of abstract power to secode, I have never believed that would be of little service. I have tried noxious laws which in the cause of "Personal Liberty" have been placed upon our Statute books. I shall look with deep -With regard to the declaration of interest, and not without hope, for a decided change in this relation.

"Ever and truly your friend, "FRANKLIN PIERCE. "Hon. JEFF. DAVIS, "Washington, D. C."

[We have received a fac simile copy of this letter. It represents with the utmost correctness and most minute exactness Pierce's hand-writing, as all who have ever seen can but acknowledge at once. Pierce himself does not now deny the to our lines, with but little loss in men. authenticity of the letter, nor does any of

Arrangements for the exchange of prisoners have at length been effected .-For some time past an unofficial correspondence between Gen. Butler and the rebel Commissioner Ould has been earried on. This correspondence has resulted in Point up to the 24th of January, 1864, are declared exchanged.

sulted in the election of Michael Hahn as been indefinitely postponed. Governor, by a bandsome majority.

Horrible Tragedy.

We find in our Pittsburg exchanges Last July, soon after the fall of Vicks- full details of one of the most horrible domestic tragedies which it has ever been our province to record. The affair occurred a few days ago in Lawrence county, from men of more or less prominence in in this State, and the particulars are as

miles from Darlington, and almost adjoin-

ing the Beaver county line. The man

was married, and during his absence his

wife contracted an acquaintance with a the original. Accordingly, in December, scamp in the neighborhood, which culminated in a criminal intimacy between the the Independent Democrat. The impor- parties. Of all this, however, the hus-The Dem & Sent., as we have remark- tance attaching to this letter, as helping band was in complete ignorance, and to elucidate the secret history of the upon his return home he took up his Slaveholder's Conspiracy, which finally abode with his wife, unconscious of her culminated in bloody Rebellion, and as infidelity or of the plot which was even serving to show the complicity of North- then maturing against his life. It apern Democratic politicians in that con-spiracy, has suggested the propriety of agreed between the woman and her parapublishing and circulating an exact lith- mour that he should be put out of the ographic fac simile of it, so that all cavil way, and one night, while the unsuspecting PHOTOGRAPHS, as to its genuineness may be forever put | man lay asleep in his bed, the guilty pair at rest. Below will be found a correct approached him, and slipping a noose, impression by declaring that such bounty copy of this letter. Men of the North ! which they had previously prepared, over Read, compare, and reflect. From it can his head, they threw the other end over a be seen the encouragement which the beam which extended across the dwelling, leaders of the Rebellion had from the and pulling on it with all their might, acknowledged leaders of the Democratic | they swung the wretched man off the bed, and that none but Abolitionists desire it. | Party at the North ; the assurances which | and in a moment almost had him in such they received that the "Democracy of the a position that resistance on his part North" would aid them by fighting the became impossible. They had their victim now completely in their power; and the deliberation which marked their after movements shows a degree of cold-"MY DEAR FRIEND: I wrote you an bloodedness unequalled almost in the anuals of crime. Finding that death did have just had a pleasant interview with not take place as soon as they expected, Mr. Shepley, whose courage and fidelity they fastened the rope, which up to this are equal to his learning and talents. He time they had held over the beam, the says he would rather fight the battle with | body of their victim writhing in his death you as the standard bearer in 1860 than agony from the other end, to a peg in the in the county are Democrats. Now, if | under the auspices of any other leader .- | wall, and leaving the miserable man to his The feeling and judgment of Mr. S., in fate passed out of the house. After this relation is, I am confident, rapidly remaining outside long enough for strangaining ground in New England. Our gulation to take place, they again entered people are looking for "The coming man." the house, and taking down the now life-One who is raised by all the elements of less remains of the murdered man carried his character above the atmosphere ordin- them to a coal bank in the vicinity, inside arily breathed by politicians. A man which they concealed them. The next really fitted for this exigency by his abil- day it was noticed that the woman's ity, courage, broad statesmanship, and paramour was rather flush of funds, and paramour (Thomas II.) paramour was rather flush of funds, and this, coupled with the fact that the soldier wilmore; George M'Oongh, Clearfield town arrived here this morning and expressed was missing, induced those who knew the ship; Peter Masterson, 1st Ward, Johnson his views in almost the identical lan- guilty relations existing between the guage used by Mr. Shepley. It is true woman and the man to suspect that all that in the present state of things at | was not right; so an inquiry was instituted Washington and throughout the country through which the entire tragedy was The editors of the Dem. & Sent., every | no man can predict what changes two or | brought to light. The woman, struck three months may bring forth. Let me with fear or remorse, made a confession of suggest that in the running debates in the whole affair, implicating her paramour Congress, full justice seems to me not to as the principal in the murder, and both some from mental and some by reason of have been done to the Democracy of the he and she were arrested and committed physical disability. This may account for | North. I do not believe that our friends to jail at New Castle to await their trial their apparent hostility to the policy of at the South have any just idea of the for murder. The gentleman from whom filling our quota by volunteering. Under state of feeling hurrying at this moment | we obtain our report of the tragedy could the circumstances, what sympathy could to the pitch of intense exasperation not give us the names of the parties, but between those who respect their political he vouches for the correctness of the facts | Garden; Window Gardening, Communication be expected from them by those who are obligations and those who have apparent as we have given them. It is a most caused them to procure Charleston as the | countrymen a Chief Magistrate who did liable? What need they care whether | ly no impelling power but that which | horrible affair, and naturally created great functical passion on the subject of domes- excitement in the community where it

THE FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT P. V .-actual disruption of the Union can occur This regiment is now awaiting marching each Department handsomely illustrated. the draft by filling the quotas of their without blood. And if through the mad- orders, having filled its quota with as fine ness of northern Abolitionism that dire a body of recruits as everdonned a uniform calamity must come, the fighting will not or shouldered a musket. The Fifty fifth is be along Mason and Dixon's line merely. commanded by Col. Dick White, than of the favor with which his previous effects It will be within our own borders, in our whom there is no braver man or better have been amply rewarded. Send for a sp own streets, between the two classes of officer of the same rank in the service. inen. citizens to whom I have referred. Those He is eminently a soldler and a leaderwho defy law and scout constitutional emulous for duty where the highest interobligations, will, if we ever reach the ests of the cause he has so gallantly arbitrament of arms, find occupation espoused can be promoted. It is not enough at home. Nothing but the state postively known where Col. White will of Mrs. Pierce's health would induce me be ordered to report. His friends hope, to leave the country now, although it is and he is anxious that he will be detailed quite likely that my presence at home with that army which is to take a leading part in the coming great and final struggle to impress upon our people, especially in for the overthrow of the rebellion. At N. H. and Connecticut, where the only the same time, Col. White could strike a elections are to take place during the blow in revenge of the wrongs heaped coming Spring, that while our Union upon his brother, Major Harry White, thought and reliable information. meetings are all in the right direction and who, by the inhumanity of the rebels, and tor a specimen. well enough for the present, they will not | the machinations of their sympatizers in be worth the paper upon which their the State Senate, has so long been a

> THE RIDE TO RICHMOND .- The most daring raid of the war is the one just made by General Kilpatrick. With a small but picked body of cavalry, he and constantly on hand. penetrated into the very heart of the enemy's country, carrying terror wherever he went. His intention was to capture procured at short notice. Richmond and release our prisoners, but in this, although be succeeded in carrying the first line of entrenchments around the city, he was unsuccessful; his force was too small for the work in view. He did succeed however in destroying an immense amount of the enemy's property, and in at cash prices in payment of same. doing great damage to Lee's lines of communication. The expedition has returned

men. Hannah Kelley, an old colored woman, and believed to be the last slave in the State, died in Washington county, an indentured apprentice to the Farm Penna., a few days since, at the advanced age of 103 years.

About two hundred freedmen a week are enlisted at Chattanooga. They will pay no debts of his contracting. come from Georgia and Alabama, in par- Feb. 11, 1864-3t. J. & W. BENDEN. come from Georgia and Alabama, in parties of from five to twenty, many having NOTICE .shackles upon them when they arrive.

tion passed by Congress continuing the person harboring him over night, or trusting The late canvass in Lousiana re-lted in the election of Michael Hahn as been indefinitely postnoned.

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CREDITS ON QUOTAS .- Circular No. recently issued by Adjutant General D. Townsend, is as follows :- The follow. ing instructions concerning credits on the quotas of States and towns are furnished for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"Recruits will be credited to the local. ities from which they received the local bounties, provided the muster-in rolls show them enlisted and mustered in as of "In the early part of the present month the said localities. The muster-in rolls a soldier belonging to the 100th regiment, must show the facts of the case, and will be evidence for awarding the particular home in Lawrence county, about four

"Veterans in service re-enlisting will be credited to the localities to which the re-enlisted regiments and muster in rollshow them as belonging. Therefore, until veterans have been re-mustered in cannot be determined to what particular locality they will be credited."

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Ebensburg, West Ward,

John Coad, Cambria City; Henry Fritt, ohnstown, 3d Ward; Jos. Horner, Wilmore Henry Foster, Ebensburg, West Ward: Adam Kettering, Yoder township ; Daniel Confer Taylor township; James B. M'Creight, 2 Ward, Johnstown; George M'Bride, Allegher township; John Smith, Allegheny townsh & Botts, 3d Ward, Johnstown; George G ley, West Ward, Ebensburg: Jacob Mack Cambria township ; Joseph Cole, Carrolltow borough ; R. Durach, 3d Ward, Johnstown

JOSEPH M'DONALD, Clerk Q. 8 Ebensburg, Feb. 18, 1864.

OR THE FRUIT, FLOWER AN KITCHEN GARDEN-THE GARDE ERS' MONTHLY, W. G. P. Brinckloe, Publisher, 23 North 6th street, Philadelphia. Terms, \$1.59 a yes: Edited by Thomas Mechan. The Monthly Pleasure Ground : Fruit Garden : Vegetable Editorial-Giving the Editor's views on the important Horticultural improvements. Scraps and Queries-New Fruits-New Plants -Domestic and Foreign Intelligence-Foreign

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business. He is about five feet one inch l dark complexion, blue eyes, and black co hair. All persons are cautioned against ha horing or trusting him on our account, as we

Ran away from his father, a lad about In conformity with a joint resolu- 14-years old, named J. C. R. COBLE. him to anything, or hiring him to work, of

subsequent offence. Newman's Mills, March 3, 1863-31