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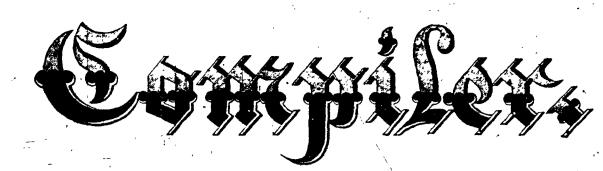
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By II J. STAHLE. "TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 5, 1863.

No. 13.

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have sought refuge in this city within the

It is proposed by the military authorities to

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hat, emancipation would not result in

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CLOSE OF THE YEAR. " The Year Has gone; and with it, many a glorious throng Of happy dreams. Its mar is on each brow;

Its shadow in each heart. In its swift course, if wayed its sceptre o'er the beautiful— And they are not. It laid its pallid hand Upon the strong man—and the haughty form is fallen, and the flashing eye is dim. It trod the hall of revelry, where thronged The bright and joyous—and the tearful will Of stricken ones is heard where erst the sang And reckless shout resounded. It pass do'er The battle plain, where sword, and spear and

shield,
Flashed in the light of mid-day—and the strength Of serried bosts is shivered, and the grass Green from the soil of carnage, waves above The crushed and mouldering skeleton. It came And faded like a wreath of mist at eve. Yet, ere it melted in the viewless air, It heralded its millions to their home In the dimitand of dreams."- Prentice.

OUR COUNTRY.

There is gloom in the land-war, desolarecital of the carnage, and droops in con- unjust judge to-day." templation of the future.

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Pertunaties. Now is the time. Come one, the whole of the nation be intention, the clouds thus lowering ever our once the country, to its love and reverence, to the country and the country and the c assumed it. He did this either because he strill mankind. And I am committed to the coming in of a New Year. The dent t .. TO 00 order to refresh the memories, and thus at tonal spirit; I am committed against the restrangers may the opportunity against the cities on the almost exclusively with extracts from the every derangement of the powers of the can preserve visuo other.

momentous crisis.

For THROUGH TICKETS and further corfreedom of speech, or of the press; or the issued from human lip and with fidelity in the way of an interest and reliable information, apply at the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and zeal which nothin shall extinguish.

Senate. and to petition the Government for a re- call on the PEOPLE TO HE TO ITS LESCUE."

dress of grievances."-Art. 1, Amendments to -Daniel Webster's Speech shall issue, but upon probable cause, sup-ported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched.

"No person shall be held to answer for a

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused trial, by an impartial jury of the State and carly as March, 1790, at a calm and dspandistrict wherein the crime shall have been sionate period of our political history—committed, which district shall have been breviously ascertained by law, and to be "Resolted, That Congress have no auspending to the respondent trial of the resolution of the resolutio informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the wt- slaves, or in the treatment of them within nesses against him; to have compulsory any of the States; it remaining with the and to have the assistance of counsel for tions therein which humanity and the true

No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed."—Art. 1, Sec. 9, Con-

"No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in elen Court." -- Art. 3, Sec. 3.

'No person held to service or laby in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged OF all sizes, wholesale and retail, at livered up on claim of the party to whom sheads & BUEHLER'S Stove and Tin such service or labor may be due."—Art.

"Before he [the President] enter on the

dent of the United States, and will to the abolish the institution at its pleasure, best of my ability, preserve, protect, and never can be continued for a single day

visions in behalf of private and personal rights, and of the treedbin of the press" lames Madwen.

"It touches every private right, every private interest, and almost every private feeling. What we possess is hardly fit to be called our own, unless we feel secure in tion and death! The heart sickens at the ing. I star! be subject to the decision of no

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the people's master."

-Lewis Cass.

ABOLITION.

"It [slavery] has always been relarded capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless as a matter of domestic porty, left with the on a presentment or indictment of a Grand States themselves, and with which the Jury."—Art. 5, Amend.

Federal Government has nothing to other than the state of t

thority to interfere in the emancipation of policy may require." - Daniel Webster.

"It is well known that the subject of slavery interposed one of the greatest diffi-culties in the formation of the Constitution. It was happily compromised and adjusted in a spirit of harmony and patriotism. Acording to that compromise, no power whatever was granted to the general government in respect to domestic slavery, but that which relates to taxation and representation, and the power to restore fugiother power in regard to the institution of according to their respective views of their be when this brothers' war is over,"—Wm. ern coase own peculiar interest. The Constitution of B. Bart L. SURICK has a splended lot of Foulard execution of his office, he shall take the own peculiar interest. The Constitution of B. Reed. Silks, very cheap—374 to 621 cents per following onth or affilmation:

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will faithfully execute the office of Presi- general government with authority to cratic party in 1864 is the best result I see It to be possible for the country."—Rev. Dr. y if Breekinridge. never can be continued for a single day if defend, the Constitution of the United the exercise of such a power be assumed or

defend, the Constitution of the United States.'"—Art. 2, Sec. 1.

"The principles of our Government are, to support the State Governments in all their rights. The supremacy of the civil happy Union. The Senate knows that I have deprecated allusions on ordinary occover the military nutbority. Freedom of casions to that direful event. The country religion; freedom of the press; and freedom of the press; and freedom of the history of my public career worthy of recollection, it is the truth and sincerity of my ardent devotion to its lasting preserva-"To support the Constitution, which is tion. But we should be false in our allegithe cement of the Union, as well in it's ance to it, if we did not discriminate be limitations, at in its authorities; to respect tween the imaginary and real dangers by the rights and authorities reserved to the which it may be assailed. Abolition should States and to the people; to preserve in their full energy, the other salutary provisions in behalf of private and personal rights, and of the treedom of the press?— inhabitants of the free States as one man gainst the inhabitants of the slave States. union on the one side will beget union on the one side will beget union on the other; and this process of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the tallaw; it is the bond, the only bond, of the Union of these States; it is all that implacable animosities which ever degraded gives us national character."

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THE WAR.

"I prefer such an unicable settlement to operations has proven in extry instance peaceable disunion; and I prefer it a thous disastrous. It will continue to be so, until bings ge checked through to all principal sist the judgments, of all my readers, I have promise on which the Constitution was and times to civil war. You can pre- the voice of the people be obeyed by those Passengers have the opportunity of stopping concluded to occupy this Annual Greeting bunded; I am committed against any and serve the Covernment in that mode. For who are mismanaging affairs at Washing-

nute, and resume their geats at pleasure.

By the completion of this road to Williams, the speeches and writings of eminent to rate the traveler to the following of distances:

Constitution of the United States, and from the constitution of the government, will you of the Republican side are not the rater the traveler to the following statesmen, all bearing, more or less directional authority of Congress, and especially the Senator from Kentucky, pray tell up omparison of distances: By New York.

By New York.

By, upon our present condition. Surely, and I am committed against any attempt to Republicans clone, for the reason that in only good can flow from having toold rule the free people of this country by the committee of thirtees, a few days ago, every "land marks" brought to our view at this power and the patronage of the Governmenth of the South, including those members the power and the patronage of the governmenth of the cotton states, (Davis and Toombs,) momentus crisis. entirely committed, ighinst making the expressed their readiness to accept the pro-THE CONSTITUTION.

"I shall ext every faculty I possess in side of the control of the control of the control of the control of the free exercise thereof; or abridging the control of the f position of my venerable friend from I'en-

"I will se to you now, with all frankness, and in all sixerity, that I will never sanction nor acquiesce heavy warfare what-ever upon the constitution rights or do-"If we are not struck th judicial blinder upon the constitutional rights or dother persons, houses, papers, and effects, ners, we shall cling to the constitution as against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants the mariner clings to the ast plank when high a probable cause, support the constitution as a constitution and the constitution as a constitution and the constitution as a consti was an attempt to invado those rights, to stir up servile insurrection among their people, I would rush to their rescue, and interiers send tordes of them into the Northern ity. We shall carry the State in the Spring. with whatever of strength I might possess, to States, efore his emancipation proplamation defend them from such a calamity — S cphen has tak. A. Douglas, before the Legislature of Illinois.

" If you go to war you cannot fight always; and when, after much loss on both "I concur entirely in the resolution of fighting, the identical old questions as to shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public the House of Representatives, posed as terms of intercourse are again upon you."-

"Enough of treasure and blood have been "Resolved, That Congress have no au-bority to interfere in the emancipation of persuaded that the unwise and untimely agitation of this subject gives strength to the rebellion and will cost millions of treasprocess for obtaining witnesses in his fave, several States alone to provide any regula- ure and thousands of lives; and that there and to have the existence of coursely but to restore sno hope for anything else but to restore the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is. That all efforts for anything else must end in abortion, anarchy and dissolution." -Edward Everett to Seymour Meeting.

"The prayer for peace will soon find ut--and the community, weary of debt and taxation, of the tax collector and re- the Baltin cruiting sergeant, weary of the ambulance of the wounded, and the hearse of the dead than ev -will hail with ecstacy beyond control the and that t hour when flags of permanent truce are distion men from such service or labor, but shall be de- tive slaves to their lawful owners. All played at Washington and Richmond. am old enough to remember the peace of slavery was retained exclusively by the 1815, and the joy excited; but it was as nothing in comparison with what ours will

"The permanent triumph of the Demo- plaints

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES

As many of our cotemporaries are now seriously engaged in debating a reconstruc-tion of the Union, leaving the New England States out in the cold, we have before us a book, published in Philadelphia in 1814, in in which the author declares that, but for the feat of the very evils which we are now enduring, a separation from New England would be a measure not at all to be depre-cated. So arrogant at that day had she become—so insolent and persecuting—that it was foreseen by the wisest that peace in the Union could never be enduring while she was a part of it. The author says:

horrors of an immediate civil war, and of a constant Border was, such as existed between England and Poolland, are the only considerations that render a sepsration from New England a measure to be at all deprecated. Were we insured from these two evils, the expulsion of Massachusetts from the Union would be a measure of justice, propriety and advantage. She has harrassed the rest of the nation to a most intolerable and shameful degree. She seems determined if she cannot rule the country herealt to send the destroyer. try herself, to send it to destruction headlong.— She has been for years a curse and a scourge to the Union. We should not have had war but for her. And among the features of the present crisis, the most lamentable one is, that she cannot suffer the punishment due to her folly, her arrogance, her restlessness, her faction, her jacobinism, her anti-Washingtonism, without inflicting an equal degree of misfortune on her innocent neighbors. Could she be made to suffer slone, it were a consummation most devoutly to be wished."

The Tribune's Washington correspondent, writing under date of December 25, says: "Some of the African regiments, upon banks of the Mississippi after it shall have been opened by our fleets and armies.—The immense black population resident on the great river will, when freed and armed, genuine "feast for the times." Its effect should be good, and, I think will be. It is so - And now, with fervent hopes for the early return of the old times, and their be amply sufficient to protect peaceful comthousand bleesings, and earnest thanks to merce from molestation. Other African the many who have so generously received regiments will be employed to garrison the forts below New Orleans and on the coast which are exposed to the diseases of a southern climate. Others still will doubt. less be used to enforce the proclamation of freedom for the benefit of their brethren.— It is surmised that General Phelps will have command. It is the realization of Gen. Cameron's plan of a year ago."

We have already had occasion to touch be called our own, unless we feel secure in its possession; and this security, this feeling of perfect safety, cannot exist under a happily uniteus will have been extinguished forever. One section will stand in menacing and hostile array, against the laws. The sixno happiness, there is no enjoyment of life, unless a man can say when he rises in the morning in g. I shall be subject to the decision of now happily lie concealed from our view, and the first to-day."

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POLITICAL BASTILE.

A discharged prisoner from Illinois, who was taken from that State, conveyed to Washington, and there confined in the "Old Canitol." without ever being informed what crime he had committed, writes to

the Dubuque Herald, as follows: During my confinement in the "Old Capitol Prison," there were, perhaps, one hundred men carried before the Judge Advocate for trial, and against not one of them was there a single charge sustainednot a single thing proved against them of sufficient importance, in the minds of the

Court, to hold them in custody. Yet many of these men have been ironed, transported over a thousand miles from their homes, and kept in close confinement from one to five months. Not only did it appear that these men were never guilty of any disloyalty, but it was clearly proved that many had given all their influence, and rendered active assistance in putting down the rebellion and snstaining the Government on its Constitutional basis.

Democratic Victory in Bridgeport, Conn.-The entire Democratic ticket was elected last Monday week at Bridgeport, Conn. The Democratic candidates for selectmen are elected by 237 majority. Last year the Rewe that measures are being taken to publicars were victorious by a large major-

An Abolition "vigorous prosecution" shouldy army contractor, who has been gotting shirts made at six cents spiece in Milford, Mass., by imposing upon poor women, zanumber of his

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