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un lerstand to hate, despise, and contemn the North -to believe that the opinions of a fanatical faction were the centiments of the entire northern people -to consider the threat-You can find a Nice Article of GROFING | energy injuries of lawless and ambitious fantop see a note and a very selection of the seed of the Power as usurpations accomplished, and despotism in reality established, until, acting can we arrive but that the hird of error must. The only way to Re-construct the upon these muchievous teachings, and totally be put down and the angel of truth raised in ignoring the entightened and conservative her place, to ensure a return of domestic transentiment of the North, they sounded prematurely the trumpet of alarm, and rushed madly into the chaos of Rebellion .- but the Northern people have been equally the vic ims of their unprincipled leaders.

They have been systematically schooled in ignorance, and partially brought to that I worst kind of error-the error of which the srch fiend himself is the most striking example—that of a perverted and prostituted interligence. And as greatly as the South his erred, and as tir as they have been led . INCREASED FACILITIES In tray in boundness, folly and misapprehen tain, their mis akes are not to be compared with the vile leceptions and worse than heathen darkness, which are sought to be cast, like a stupifying vapour, upon the citizens of the Northern States

It will indeed be a difficult task for the future historian of the American civil war, to battle, he can perceive in far off time salvation establish for the satisfaction of future gene- for our country, and in future history the That had not for past favors, we hope, by structations in ritions, any just excise or foundation for honorable record of a brave people, in the theorems to continue to mental excise. that vist falue of Auctionism, that has picture of a people divided by haired, and a arisen in the New Englant States, and now land toin by internal feuls, its pleasant like a stupendous phantom, threatens and attenue stained by fraternal blood; its noble overshadows the whose land-

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sincerely desired, or desires, the prosperity oppressed, and westere of the whole country! Let the between the sections, the horrors of civil war : the desciption by fire and sword of entire States of the Republic; the proposed subjects it and extermination of the innabitant ers , the inflation of the currency to care a the ultimate prestration of comincros-res .. to long predicted by their opponen s--su-wer for their patriotism and wis-

But the Northern people have been taught by these sent styled reformers, that not only is slavery an evil, but a sin; and that not the living perhaps in the north-east corner of Maine This idea of shouldering the sins of others and allowing their own to take care of themselves, has been one of the attendants upon l'uritanism as it has existed since the days of the Reformation, and is the same now pervading our politics, and cursing our couninseperable from Purstantein. These fanatical themselves through the country, under the

telligence, or progress. Thus it is that the North has been led to marily hung.

believe, that to her as the great exponents of true philosophy and religion, belongs the extirpation of that dreadful iniquity, slavery, even at the cost of thousands of lives, the liberty of the people, the prosperity of the nation, and the preservation of the Constitu tion. Thus it is that the false issue has been issue has always been and still is, the preservation of the constitution with equal rights to all, -and liberty and prosperity, or the abrogation of that instrument, with the sure re

sult of despotism and anarchy. By the arts of political preachers, dema gogues, and needy writers of sonsation novels. the idea has been propagated that slaveholders are the worst and most degraded of makind that the South is a den of infamy and the last stroughold of barbarism, -its citizens groveling in ignorance, poverty, and misery-and that by ealightened, pure, and virtuous Republicanism, these barbagians are to be brought to the truth, through the mild per sussiveness of bayonets and artillery.

Is it necessary to tell the intelligent, the truth-loving and the conservative, that by these efforts of puritan abelitionists they are in danger of being blinded to the right, and subm rged in error! Is it necessary to repeat the language of Hornes Greeles, before he became lost in his present lunsey, "that people are not necessarily demons because they live across a river," and differ in their to the Constitution. It is not possible for men customs, and ideas of right from ourselves ! Is it necessary to tell them that by the tri umph of Radicalism, North and South, the as it is, and if you are not f r that, then you war? dreadful situation . Need At be told to them that by false teachings the two sections have gradually diverged from haymony, and te ded tremists have been attained until rum stares y extremists Nerth and South, of each other's peculiarities, has been required to versome the natural and just inclinations of

the people. If, then, it be acknowledged that the people of the North, as well as those of the South, have been deceived by the false representations of the ambitious, the designing and the faretical; if they can be convicted (as most certutions, abusing Southern christianity, and vilifying Southern manners, at what conclusion

To the Christian, then, we appeal by the Leuisiana, as follows: merits of the Prince of Peace, by Mis teachings of charity, love and furbearance, and by his condemnation of vanity, hatred and hypocrisy, to lay aside that modern religion which calls, with that ordained demagogue, Beacher, Abolition christianity returns the christians ity of Christ.

For the patriot who desires to see our Republic increase in prosperity and honor, who recognizes the grand principles of the whole Declaration of Independence, and earnestly seeks to perpetuate our Constitution, the charter of our liberties and surety for our prosper ity, it is no less binding, to scan with far seeing and earnest eye, the black and stormy future and see if through the blaze and smoke of rivers echoing with the roar of hostile cannon can it be said that it sprang from any true and bearing on their swelling tide, not the ideas concerning human rights and human products of peace, but the horrid trophies of ustice Strange absurdity, that, taking even eivil strife; its fertile fields ground into gory come the cause of the subversion and final the triumph of light over darkness, of truth destruction of the undoubted rights of thirty over error, it will be seen that it is not in the clangor or clash of arms; the pomp and Can it be said that its foundation is on that parade of a gaudy soldiery; the violence and ource of all human ethics—the Bible? Ao; ambitious strifes of military chieftains; the for after baseding and torturing the Sortp- dotting over our once peaceful land with marks of the destruction and whirlwind of battle ;for "an an i Slavery Buble, and an anti Slav- the brink of military despotism, that our country will find union, oc neard or happiness: -Can it be found in the Constitution, that but in the simple though no less glorious arts noble bulwark of our liberties, under which, of peace; in the supremacy of constitutional Slavery included, we have prospered for law; the exercise of the everlasting and of power, and they have d clared it "a cover pations of faction and the efforts of ambition -descending to posterity the model of Repub-Can they claim that Kepublican Abolitionism | lies, the terror of tyrants and the hope of the

A Goop Jone .-- A few days rince an extra over the Louisville & New Albany railroad .-The telegraph operator at Salem, a hoy, getting wind of it, sent a rumor that Gov Morlicans, with bands of music, etc., would pass | that the Union feeling was growing. through at a certain hour. Immense crowds of enthusiastic Republicans repaired to the depot, hats in hand, ready for the expected cheer When the train thundered in, an ared and venerable owner of a pair of fahulous cars stuck his head out of a stock car and save staveholders themselves are responsible for it | vent to a long, agonizing hos-haw that fairly to God and mankind, but the non-slaveholders, shook the hills around. Consternation seized the crowd, and in two minutes not a Republican was to be seen within a square of the denot. Complaint has been made to the Superintendent against the operator, and he is in . momentary expectation to quit.

A Baptist clergyman, the Rev. Mr. favor or affection " to prison he was seized by the mob and sum- all classes of the community, without respect armed and dressed than their pale-feed armed and dressed than their pale-feed armed and dressed than their pale-feed brethren.—Albert Evening Journal. (Rep.)

Abolitionism is Tresson. The following seathing rebuke to the Aboli ion radicals is from the speech in Congress, of Mr. Harding, of Ky. :

"Mr. Chairman, Abolitionism has now tem porary control of the Government. It shapes raised of slavery or no slavery, when the real its own policy, has everything its own way. and is fast working out its own destruction in the eyes of all thinking men. It is doomed and will certainly fall beyond the reach of any political resurrection. The danger is it may drag down the government with it. And yet glad to believe there is still solid ground for hope. I believe the Democratic hosts, in the N rth and North-west, have the power to crush AL subdue the rebellion North and South, and save the government from ruin; and, though always an old Whig, I am ready, and my constituents are ready, to unite heart and hand with the Democratic party in battling for the Union against Abolitionists and Secondonists; now and forever. I raise no objection to of the pure metal. It is a close and secretting test of lovetty as I have more than ence wilnessed on this floor. Men who attempt to ridwho are opposed to that platform to be truly loyal. We have no Constitution but the Constitution are, in feeling and sentiment, in rebellion against it. We have no Union, pever had nor can have, under that Constitution, but the Union as it was formed by it; and if you are pot for that, you are against the Union, and, of necessity, disunfortite. Hence the war upon abovery, when stripped of all diaguise, is nothltig but a war upon the Union and against the Constitution, because it protects alaxans, and there and in that is found the heart and core of rebellion against the government. Sir, what did we hear from a prominent leader of the radicals, the gentleman from Pennsylvania, for dinner.

(Mr Stephens) but a few days since, on this floor ? He declared-"This Union shall never, with my consent, be estered under the Constitution as it is, with slavery to be protected by at " !

"That is plain enough, it speaks for itself; and, sir, if that is loyalty, then give me trea-

Government.

Judge Thomas, of Massachusetts, (conserv ative Republican) closed a speech in favor the admission of the new representatives from

"Mr. Speaker, permit me to make one other practical suggestion to the House : and that is, that the only way in which you can reconstruct this Government is by the co-operation of the loyal man of the seconded States. If for rifles instead of Bibles, and abandoning you mean to got step further, and try to bring these States under enhication, wipe them out of existence, and re-construct them according to your will and pleasure, and not their rights; you have taken upon vourself a task which you have not the power to execute, and which, if you had, would result in the overthrow of your liberties as well as theirs. No Covernment would be a fit instrument for such a work but a military despotism. History give as no hope in such a war. But if, on the other and, you expect -as it seems to me every rational man must expect—to reconstruct the Govornment with the sympathy, co-operation and aid of the leval men of these States, then I ask your in the name of prudence and of justice,

not to shut the doors of this House against them! Do not, I beseech you, teach them the terrible lesson that your sowers are effective to destroy, but not to redeem; to crush, but not to save. Meet them at the threshold :welcome and bless them, as they seek oute more the shelter of the old homestand."

[From the Hoston Post.] The Union Feeling in the South.

It is a fact that there is, at this late hour, a body of men in the States where the insurrection aweens all before it, who still retain a love of the Union, the Flag and the Constitution. It is not, it is true, for a negro equality theory that never was, and until man changes, never will be realised; but for the state of things that made this country a free, great, happy and prosperous people Such in Coutederate land, are heart sick of the war. We were told yesterday that letters now coming from Southern cities, and to families, are as pleasant and satisfactory as they were a year age biller and unrelenting, showing a great change A most intelligent Federal officer, who has bee at the West, and mingled much with rebel prisoners, informs us that the rebea army is heartily sick of the war. A common mode of expression with the rank and file now is, " Hang a hundred political leaders South and as many North, and it would help to make peace;" and it is a fact that there is little rancorous natred engendered by their atts, train, loaded with jackasses, was transported bitterness at the West between the two armies. Soil the feeling for peace at the South is iso lated, or is not a power. A physician last week was here from a Southern city, now inton, of ladiana, and Gov. Yates, of Illinois, vested, who said there was a Union society in accompanied by a large-delegation of Repulsed it, which held stated meetings, and who said

WHAT THE VETERASE THINK .- The Veterans " the war of 1812, in Philadelphia, colebra ted Washington's birthday with appropriate ceremonies. Among the resolutions adopted by them was the following :

"Resolved, That we consider it the imperative livy of the National Government to use to menus in its power to ferret out and in in the most exemplary manner, traia, perpetrators of the gigantic frauds committedaby unprincipled contractors, and other swindlers, whether in office or out of office. from the highest to the lowest, without fear.

try. Bigotry, vanity and self sufficiency are | Elliott, was recently bung in Bianco county. | The Hon. M. P. Conway, the Repub-Louisiana, under the following circumstances: , licen member from Kansas, who delivered the principles have been gradually instructing A Union man, on being charged with being an i recent peace speech in the House, writes un Abelitionist, shot his accuser, and subse- | dur date of February 7 to the Boston Post, reguise first of Abolitionism pure and undefiled, quently escaped in company with his brother. | iterating his peace declarations. He says: and then of Republicanism, until Northern Mr. Elliott, who chanced to be at the house of am opposed to the further prosecution of people, but chiefly New England people, have of the Unionist a few days previous to the the war, and insist that it shall cease, and poting affair, was arrested on State autho- peace be resumed on the basis of existing

An Extraordinary Statement.

Senator Rice, Republicantof Minnesota, who is a member of the Military Committee of the United States enate, made the following extraordinary statement in debate last week : "I do not believe there is a man in this government, in one of the departments to day. that can tell us whether we have five hundred thousand or s million men in the field-not one who can come within fifty percent, of the number of the sick and wounded in the hospitals, or with their regiments. On depar-I do not despair of the government; I am ment makes its estimate based on the suppose ition that we have one mulion two handred thousand men in our army; another, on the supposition that we have one million five hundred thousand men in our army. The simple truth is that they do not know whether we have that number or half that number. You department, the medical department, the quartermaster's department, and you may take the commanding general and the Secretary of the name of that party. Democracy is an War, and you cannot, from all of them, come old honored name, and no man need blush to within three hundred thousand or probably assume it. Their platform, the Constitution five hundred thousand of the number of men as it is, and the Usion as it was, has the ring in the service; at least we cannot get the information."

Is it any wonder that endless confusion, extravagance and waste brevail in our aimics soule it never full to betray their own infidelity and the national finances, when such an acknowledged want of system, management and competency is exhibited by these managing, or, more properly speaking, mismanaging the

CAM A CARPET BAG BAT !-- It was but a day or two ago, while traveling upon the cars be tween this city and Columbus, that a train stopped at a small village not a hundred miles off. The conductor eried out, "fifteen minutes for dinner."

The passengers, of whom there happened to be a large number, rushed into the dining apartment and took the seats at the table, one of them depositing his carret bag on the chair the Abolskon rebellion; and it is nothing but a ment to him. At the usual time the landlord passed around to make his collection, calling upon the aforesaid passenger for his payment

"How much?" says the passenger. "Eighty cents," replied the landlord.

"Eighty cents for a dinner." Why, that is extortionate."

"No. sir, it is not extertionate. Ain't that rour carpet bage?" "Yes, sir, that is my carpet bag."

"Well, that carpet bag occupies a seat, and \$2 500 000! of course I must charge for it." "Oh! is that the case! Well, here is your

Turning to the carpet bag, the passenger remarked: "Well, Mr. Carpet Bag, as you have not had much to eit, suppose we ake something," at the same time opening its mouth, and turning therein half a ham, a roast chicken, a plate of crackers, and sundry other articles, amid the roars of laughter of the other passengers.

The prevailing opinion among the passengers was, that the carpet bag won .- Cincinnati

THE GLUT OF SILVER IN CANADA .- It would do a hard-money man good, says the Detroit Advertiser, to go to Canada. The currency consists almost exclusively of American silver. Silver abounds everywhere. Everybody is loaded with it, and everybody tries to get rid of it, as people do of doubtful funds. The taxes are paid in silver, and the collectors take it by the bushel. The City Tressurer of Toronto has half a ton of it. The merchants have bags of it in their sides. The lanks won't receive it. The Great Western Railway has issued printed notices that only five per cent, of silver will be received for fare or freight. Only think of a country where you cannot pay your fare on the cars in silver coin! At Toronto, London and elsewhere, business men and firms have united in a general resolution to receive silver only at a discount of five per cent, for Cuall bank paper. This of course applies to American silver, as the Canadian and English comage is a legal

A STRANGE STORY .- A BLASPHENER STREEK Dunn .- A startling instance of terrible punshment for a thoughtless oath, is thus related by a correspondent of the Salem (O.) Repubhean, writing from the 104th Ohio Regiment "Quite a strange affair occurred in Company K: a few days ago One of the boys got out of humor because he had to prepare for dress parade. He swore about it a good deal, and declared he would'nt go out; he hoped God would never let him speak another word if he went out on dress parade. He went out on dress parade, and the next morning was utterly unable to speak. The poor fellow cried bitterly, but it was too late. He had prayed and was answered. Some said his language was, 'I hope Jesus Christ will strike me iumt, if I go on another dress parade or bat-(allon drill." But all accounts agree on the main point, that is, he wished to be made a mute, and is now a mute." A PICTURE OF WAR .- The Murfreusboro

correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, alluding to the present appearance of the battle fields in that vicinity, says: "The rain storms have washed away the earthly mautle. and the bodies of the dead lay exposed to view; here feet protruding, there a head of matted hair or a ghastly face. This is mainly the case with the rebel dead, who were buried in the muddy fields, during the week of the battles, and often at night. There they lav. sons of the planters of the South. There are yet sighe and tears for them in many a Southern household. And I daily the more appreciate the fact, as I see and converse with Southern people, that this war is proving far more terrible to them than to the North, as regards the mortality Tue battles of Murfreesbero have planted the cypress in the midst of every town and county in the Gulf States."

borrespondent confirms the rumors which have heen current as to difficulties between the white and black regiments at Ship Island and Baten Rouge, in the Department of the Gulf. _N. Y. Times, (Rep.)

We have heard something of this disaffed England politics and legislation—New Eng vity, on suspicion of being in sympathy with facts." This is the Vallandigham platform had its origin in the marching of a negro reland piety and education - New England on the latter. Sothing, however, having been exactly, and the fact of its being promulgated giment into camp where it was stationed in do not." "Why, man, did you not tell my terprize and New England thought, is to be proved against him on examination, he was by a leading Western radical gives color to immediate proximity to white troops. Some immediate proximity to white troops. the United States of prosperity, morality, in- shal for a future hearing, but on his way back West is one which claims its adherents from without cause—that the blacks were better it to you on your oath—do you sot drive the

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

feet a sight the preclamation with receptor tions and the rebellion with begenets," is the edvice of John J. Crittenden.

The New York Herald reports Chat the Precident will make a call for from \$60,000

to 800,000 troops immediately. The contrabands at Norfolk alene, it is said. cost the Government one thousand dollars per day-\$365,000 per angion.

Vice-President Hamlin is looking for officers for a negro brigade which is being raised in Louisiana, the officers of which are to be commissioned by the Governor of Maine. THE DIFFERENCE.-Prentice says, the difference between a pig and an abolitionist is this: "The pig Las his kink in his tail, and the abolitionist in his head."

The House of Representatives has unanimously passed the resolution calling for a copy of the evidence given in the court martial in the trial of Major General Pits John A Scottish advocate, who pronounced

he word water watter, being asked in court he chancellor if he spelled water with two 'c replied, "No, my lord, but I spell manners a 3 two n's " OTITE AMERICAN. - A Maine editor says,

that a pumpkin in that State grew so large. that eight men could stand round it. This-is may take the pay department, the commissary like the man who saw a flock of blackbirds so low, that he could shake a stick at them. It is said that at least one hundred

housand men are yet wanting under the last

call of the President, of which not less than thirty five thousand are due from the State of New York alone. THE PRICE OF COAL -Thirty thousand tons of Scranton coal were sold in New York last week, at prices ranging from one dellar and

seventy five cents to two dollars per ton less than in December last. NEW ABOLITION THEORY, ADOPTED FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE. - No. 1. "Mr. bin-

co u is the State " No 2 The wajority are Traitors: we, the

minority, are the Pariots. An old maid who has her eye a little sideways on matrimony, says. "The curse of this war is, that it will make so many widows who will be fierce to get married, and who know how to do it, so that modest girls will stand no chance at all."

A Washington letter says the stone fleet sunk off Charleston, on which so many plumed themselves a success, and over which John Bull became so indignant at the time and after, has actually improved the harbor of Charleston. It is now deeper than ever in the channel, and is reported much better. ONLY TWENTY MILLIONS -The U. 8 Senate

has passed the bill appropriating Twenty Millions of Dollars to aid in the abolition of slavery in Missouri! This sum divided among the loyal States according to population, would require from Pennsylvania only about

There has been another theft of unsigned Treasury Certificates from Treasurer Spinner's office. The amount is not stated. 500,000 occurred at the same office. The people have it all to pay for. This is abolition "honesty and reform."

PRENTICEARA.-A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says Gen. Fremont is desirous of a position where he can be most serviceable in carrying into practices) effect the President's proclamation. He can be just as serviceable at home in that partiquiar as anywhere else

MARK IT .-- Horace Greeley, in a late issue of his New York Tribune, says: "I was willing in the minter of 1860-61, to det the Cotton States go,' if they really desired it. I was not only then willing that the Union should in good faith make them the effer, but I now deeply regret that it was not made and acted on." The rebel Congress have adopted a

novel mode of getting rid of the negro regiments that General Hunter, of Col. Higginson, or Gen. Phelps, is going to lead against Dixie. The negroes, when eaught, are not to he shot .- but sold, for what they will fetch,half the proceeds to go to the captor, and half to the "government."

AN IRON-CLAD NIGGER. -An account of a recent fight in St. Mary's river, Florida, between one of our gunboats and a body of rebels, says; "I will give you a remarkable feature of the fight. One of the negroes was shot in the head, but the ball glanced off and pierced him in the log! He was a braisal iron-clad." Prentice, speaking of an assailant who

and vehemently denied a charge of having been drunk on a certain occasion, says that he cannot positively state that the gentleman in queetion was drunk, but that he was seen in the street at midnight, with his hat off, explaining the principles and theory of true politeness to the toes of his boots. Persons in a position to know, save a

correspondent of the New York Times, (Rep.) have expressed the opinion that at least twenty five million dollars have been stolen in the Quartermaster's Department during the ast lew mouths. Ine Quartermasters are to a man for the war, while there is a pound of paper to print 'green backs' on. A mas died in L keville, Mass., some

ime since, teaving to his wife cortain property, which by his will she was to have and to hold only so long as she should retain the name adopted in her marriage. The lady has just secured a second edition of felicity, and at the same time saved her property, by marrying a second husband whose name is the same as that of the first. A certain Judge was ence obliged to

'double' with an Irishman in a crewded hotel, when the following conversation ensued: Well Pat, you would have remained a long time in the old country before you could have slent with a Judge, would you not !" " Yes, " yer honor," said Pat, "but I think you would have been a long time in the old country before you'd have been a Judge, too.

A HERO. -- In the battle of Fredericksburg the color bearer of the 21st Massachusants regiment fell mortally wounded, when a sergeant named Plunkett sersed the standard bore it to the front, and there held his ground until both arms were shot away by a chell -He was carried to the hospital, and subse-THE Nuceo TROOPS .- Our New Orleans | quently was taken to Washington, the whole regiment turning out to escort him to the station. So brave a man deserved so marked an

honer A witness in court had been cautioned to give a procise answer to every question. and not talk about what he might think they tion from private sources. It is said to have meant, was interrogated as follows; "You