CANCINANT FOR THE TIMES. Under no possible emergency, not even in In-servention, OR AMID THE THROES OF CIVIL WAR, can this Government justify official tuterference with the Precedom of Special or of the Press, any more than it can with the freedom of the ballot. The incentions ness of the tongue and of the pon is a minor sail compared with the licentiousness of Arbiway power .- P. P. BLAIR, Sen., father of the present Postmaster-General, and the intimate friend of Gen. Jackson.

WE HAVE delayed the publication of our paper, in Arder to give the result of the city election.

Tuz opposition have gained one more adberent in the person of "Col," James Worrell, formerly of this city. He has been elected President of the "Union League" at Harrisburg. The "valvant" Colonel is in the fair way for promotion at last. Now, all that is required of him is to make an Abolition speech, denouncing the "cuseed copperheads," and a Major-Generalship will be within his grasp.

The reverend person whom Thurlow Weed recently scored for preaching enlistment to other people's sons, without sending his own, is the Rev. Samuel J. May of Syracuse - Erchange

regret to say that Rev. Mr. May is not the only person who preaches "enlistment to other people's sons, without sending b' swn ". Tue class are quite numersan in this visity and they are all of the set drop of blood and last dollar ' kind-What they look in courage, patriotism and gant wise they make up in unse

THE Harrisburg Telegraph onlie the Obsermer a "copperhead print." Well, as that term in the manner it is now applied. means a paper that stands up faithfully for the Constitution and Laws, and revers the teachings of Washington Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, Webster and Fougher, we rather like the title. The Telegraphervould have called as a "Union Saver" in 1860, and thought the name just as opprobrious as it does the other to-day.

Now, if the Telagraph will only keep on giving names to us, and call us "mean," "wicked," "corrupt,""lying,""villainous," "butternut," "traitor," "sympathizers," and some of the other choice epithets which abound in its vocabulary, we shall have reason to rejoice Nothing could prevent the Observer from gaining largely, both in olreulation and influence, with such a recommendation of its character.

OBSTACLES TO PRACE.

The chief obstacle to an early peace, and the restoration of the Union, either by force of arms or henorable compromise. arises, says the Pittsburg Post, from a fact not often referred to—the multitude of jority is admitted to be 8,500, which is a persons dependent upon the war for subsistence, as well as the thousands who are accumulating colossal fortunes, in various ways, not entirely apparent to the people. It is perfectly clear that our thousands of officers, of various grades, from Major Generals down, are not disposed to curtail their own importance and income if they could. by bringing hostilities to a close. Then we have members of Congress, who, by their position in the party in power, have secured for worthless sons and relatives snug appointments in the service, which takes so much burden off their paternal shealders. Other men in Congress are up to their eyes in contracts, by which they are "lining their sleeves" with the finest material. Then come the hordes of sutlers, key that he had been from the beginning, as and measures. (Great applease.) No peace contractors, paymenters, assessors, and was well known to his fellow-citizens, bitterly nor union was likely to come again under the tax-gatherers, who, when added to the hosts alluded to, comprise a multitudinous (Applause.) It could not be deneusced in toe army of "war patriots," eating out the sub- strong terms. (Applause.) It was wholly stance of the Union, and far more terrible to our people than several rebel armies inent "patriots" of the country, who prowe have a dollar or a man; no peace with the South until every slave is basking in the sum of freedom. These persons have many powerful reasons for their glowing hate against everything and everybody not absolutely sangulnary against the entire Southern people. It is their vocation, and they are laboring in it. Should peace take place they would starve.

NEW YORK. Elections were held in many of the citus in New York week before last, which resulted in spiendid Democratic victories and determined purpose, and this purpose, in where Abolitionism has heretofore reigned triumphant. Troy gives 850 Democratic gain: Rochester, black as ink heretofore, gress of the United States, by resolutions whelming majority; in Utica the Democratic victory is complete. Auburn, the home of Seward, is Democratic for the first time in twenty years; Oswego has come interfering with the rights or established instiback to the Democratic household : Geneva is Democratic by 150 majority; Lockport has gone Democratic by 200, where the Abolitionists for twenty years have had about that majority. In various other large places, the results are equally honorable to the Democracy. The Albany Arous remarks upon them that "the Democratic reaction which set in last fall. moves on with undiminished force, and sweeps into the interior, reaching and breaking in upon the inmost strongholds of the Republicans,"

GREELEY .-- We have looked with anxiety of Greeley in the army, and had about given up all hope of finding one. But it of the family of Greeley's. He is perhaps the first and "last of the Mobicans."

POLITICS IN MAINE. -The Eastern Argue in speaking of the town elections in Maine, mys:

"Large Democratic gains have been made was Dimocratic last year and has gone Abolition this, so far as we have noticed, is Mt. Desert, while the towns that have changed from Abolition to Democracy are med by the score."

Horn son Commorious.—The indication ut are in the highest degree

PRAUDE. The last hours of the late Congress were each other by members of the Investigating Committee. We have become berribly familiar in this country, since the war began, with these charges of fraud, and is is a noteworthy circumstance that while radical politicians profess the utmost abhorrence of traitors and sympathisers with traitors, they do not have the slightest antimathy to associate themselved politically and personally with men notoriously guilty of crimes which are fully as great as the erimes of the Southern enemies who fire

shot and shell at the armies of the Union. The record is a fearful one. No words are adequate to describe the extent and magnitude of the criminality of the men who are robbing us of tressure and blood. They shrink at nothing in the way of fraud. And the example of civilians extends to some political officers who are in but ought to be thrust out of, the army.

A newspaper correspondent thus sums up a portion of a debate in the Senate on Monday:

Some of the most damaging and damn-ing charges of the war and of the present Congress were made in the Senate of the United States to-day, and on all sides of the Chamber. The debate was upon the bill to regulate trade with the States in insurrection. The following were among the statements: By Mr. Henderson (Union, Mo.)—The charges made are appelling, and I decline to repeat them because they are under investigation. I believe these charto be true, from information in my possession. Mr. Chandler (Republican o Michigan, says military Union officers have been guilty of pillaging from the rebale, and of disalong the spoils among themheldered divided by "certain general offi-Mr. C. was asked by Mr. Powell to cers." name the officers, but declined to do so, as they were before the War Department Mr Davis (Union, of Kentucky,) made the charge before given and connected with he transit of flour from the Belize to New Orleans (\$10 a barrel for flour in a tug transferred to a relative of the command ing general of the department, the flour

rel. Mr. Lane (Republican, of Kanese) said he knew of a Brigadier General who, having received a number of slaves (18, I beieve) within his camp, gave them up to the owner in consideration of receiving forty eight bales of cotton! The custom, said Ma Lane, was for commanders to give permits to bring cotton and for military command ers to receive a per centage for the permits and protection thus afforded. These transactions had greatly demoralised the army Mr. Chandler, at a later stage of the de bate, charged that the Senate had deliber ately voted to continue the present demor lization in the army, and to uphold the thieves, plunderers, and robbers in the service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.-The Manchester, 1 H., Mirror, (Republican,) expresses the opinion that Col. J. S. CHENEY, the Demooratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner, is elected. The anti-Republican madesable time.) rain of 12,000 as compared with last and over 20,000 as compared with 1860.

MR. GALBRAITE'S SPEECE.-The speech made by Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq , at the meeting on Saturday evening last, was one of his finest efforts. Delivered without any preparation, it was yet compact, argumentative and eloquent, and was received with flattering an. linto abelitionism to look back upon these thusiasm. As special pains have been taken. by certain members of the opposition, to misrepresent Mr. G's. sentiments on this occasion, we give an abstract of his remarks. Those who hape more so to the government, refuse newere present at the meeting will beer witness vertheless to believe that the administration to the correctness of our report;

Mr. Galbraith, after referring to the events

rable condition of the country, went on to opposed to the rebellion and its authors. unjustified and without excuse. It had already consigned unnumbered thousands of the best with fleating banners. These are the prom- and bravest men on this continent to untimely graves, and had filled the whole land claim no peace with the South as long as with mourning. It ought to be sternly and will at last give us a constitutional administ Polish fugitives over the border. He believed that there was but one sentiment. among the great mass of the people on this subject, and the differences that have divided us into opposing parties were not upon the main question of whether the rebellian ought to be suppressed or not, but upon the proper means to be used to restore the authority of When the war began, the issues now agitating and dividing the country, did not exist. There was at that time only one all-pervading obedience to an almost unanimous public opinion, was solemnly enunciated by the Conhas now gone Democratic by an over- passed in July, 1861, and by which it was declared to the world that the war was " not waged for any purpose of conquest or aubiugation, or for the purpose of overthrowing or tutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity. equality and rights of the States unimpaired ; and that as soon as these objects were accomplished the war ought to cesse." (Applause.)

The world has never witnessed a sublimer speciacle than was then exhibited, when whole people, laying saids all past differences. sprang to their feet as one man for the defence of their Government and Constitution. (Great

cheering.) The North was a unit, while in the South divisions of the most serious character existed. In many of the States thousands and to see if there was any person by the name tiens of thousands remained true to the goverament of their fathers, whole districts were known as being distinctly and decidedly for appears that there is one-one only that the Union. (Chosen.) The obvious distant we have been able to find. His name is of reason and common sense was the adoption Adolphus A. Greeley, and he is a sergeant of such a course as would encourage the in the Massachusette Volunteels. Let due with which the people there had been misled as to the purposes of our government towards them, thus building up a powerful conservative party there, that would at last be able. by the force of public opinion, to cheek the Southern radicals at home and eventually overwhelm them by a popular reaction against them and their mad and bloody schemes in mearly every town. The enly town that (Continued appliance.) To restore a Union worth having, a moral as well as a physical victory was required. So vast an extent of country subjugated by more superior force would be but a barron victory that, like the apples of the Dead See, would turn to ashee

True wisdom and far nighted practical favorable. The Democracy are in fine spir- statemenship distated the policy canadated its, sounddens of carrying the State and all in the resolutions of Congress, and he sin-

into the cetton States, if not whethy suppressed it. (Cries of that's so, and clapping appropriately occupied in a desultory, but of handa) But, in an evil and unhappy hour, somewhat pointed discussion of frauds on these wise and conservative principles were the maxim that "may converts are most arthe country, and singularly enough the abandoned, and the entreme, radical and ut dent." We shall wanted discussion included charges of frauds on terig implications of the shellifestics region in future country. adelle i their stende

fistory had abreed written diva the re salls. They are not such as were premised by its authors and advocates, nor are they such he was bound to say, as give much hope or encouragement for the future.

From the first, this change of policy was opposed by a large party in the North numbering in its ranks some of the ablest of the Republican statesmen. The issue was, however, fereed upon the country. The principles in question are vital, and, in his judgme involved the gravest and most momentous consequences, salling for the calm and solemn consideration of every reflecting man.

The issue is: in short, between a rational conservative and constitutional policy on the one hand, (applause,) and on the other, the extreme and impracticable plans arged upon the country by a class of men who have been engaged for years in sowing the seeds of hatred and discord between the sections. The one course centemplating ferce alone; the other conclination also. (Great cheering:)

He had never had but one opinion on the matter. He had from the first advocated the same views he now entertained, and he would be pardoned perhaps for queting from a speech delivered by him in presence of a large concourse of people in Erie, in October 1861, as reported in the Observer at the

"The election of Mr. Lowry would undembtedly be claimed as an expression of the people in favor of turning the war from its proper and constitutional end into a mere day. sectional struggle, a fanalical crusade against the institution of slavery. He (Mr G,) was utterly opposed to this doctrine. He believed are composed of one half white men, and the only hope of suppressing the rebellion and ending the war was in adhering to the Constitution. If the administration should in an evil hour-be forced by the clamor of the extremists of the North into an abandonment of the true ground heretofore and now occupled by the government, he believed that hour would sound the death knell of the Republic. He was in favor of upholding the government as handed down to us by our Fathers. (Great and continued cheering.) Let the President take the position urged upon him by the abolitionists, and it would require no oracle to foretell the calemitous results that would inevitably follow. The growing Union sentiment every where manifesting itself in the seceded States would be instantly extinguished. The South would be at once united unte death in self defence: the North would as suddenly be divided into hostile factions, and a war, the bleed, and carnage, and woes, and curses of which would have no parallel in the history of the downfall of nations would inevitably fellow."

(At the close of the reading of this persgraph, the demonstrations of approval were most marked. The applance was spontaneous and that the organization is extending and enthusiastic, and continued for a consi-

He supported the government no more opposed turning the war into a more berren' aningenism a hopeless, interminable war of out hope. He believed new that the administration would have to return to the wise policy it had ill-advisedly shandened, and he admonished gentlemen who had drifted off facts, and consider and digest them well be fore descencing as traiters and "copperheads" these who while equally true and peris pursuing the best course for the restoration of the Union and the safety of the country.

of the last two years and the present deplo- (Applause.) He urged, in conclusion, a change of me line of policy now being carried out. Let there be a firm adherence to government in this its day of calamity and disaster; let taken place between the Poles and Rusthere be entire obedience to law, no matter how oppressive; but let there be through the penceful operation of the ballot box, at every, election, small and great, such revelution as vigorously suppressed, and its leaders brought tration of affairs, and a return of peace and to condign punishment. (Great applause.) prosperity under a restored Union. (Immense ebeering.)

REPUBLICAN MESTING.

The Republican meeting in Parray Hall, on Tseeday evening, was well attended,-large numbers of these present being Demograts. Who were cufficus to hear whether the opposithe government over the seconded States. their course than theory of traitor against these who do not agree with them. We are sorry to say, that almost without exception, they were disappointed. The speakers all set out with the idea that these who are not of the same opinion with them, in regard to the best manner of restoring the Union, are traitors, and indulged plentifully in the use of the stale epithets with which the country is familiar .-Not one of them attempted to answer Demoeratic arguments, nor denied that the Administration had awfully mismanaged the affaire of the country:

Hon. Jour H. WALKER was the first speak. ar. He commenced with the imperiant admission that parties are necessary in every free Government, and said that he was glad we had two parties at the present time. They were neecesary as a guard on each other's conduct .-Without parties our rublic officers would seen run into a sourse of extravagance and correption. He then proceeded to argue that the Democratic party was a disloyal one, and should not be allowed to get into power. Ris reason for thinking so was, that it did not believe in the Administration's way of carrying

on the Government. He was followed by GBO. W. DECAMP, Esq., whose abuse of the Democrats was only exceeded by his abuse of the Queen's English. Those who heard Mr. D's "wat" speeches last summer and fall need no abstract of his more recent effort. It was the same thing over again, with, perhaps, the words "butternut," "copperhead," "traitor" and "sympathisers" more

plentifully interlarded. ALTRED Kine, Esq., was the next speaker.

His remarks were in general quite usexceptionable, and put the audience in good humor by their islliness.

— Refugees are constantly coming within the Union lines. They all tall the same story respecting the sufferings and privations to which the Rebots are subjected.—

JOHN W. Develas, Esq., fallowed, claims still to be a Democrat, and friend of Stephen A. Douglas, though he has descried every principle held dear by that immertal statesman. He was quite frequent in his references to Diskinson, Johnson, Holt, Butler, and other remewarded for their supp

John. B Cochrane, President of the specting. speks, and succeeded in dispersing the crowd

and the "fact drop of" gas book extings The meanest and most abusive speech of the dent." We shall water the continue

CLIPPINGS OF ALL BORTS.

- The Pittsburg Gazette notices a move sent of treops westward, supposed or the reinforcement of Rose - The Committee on the Conduct

the War have, it is anderstooth closed their testimony, and in about two weeks will make their report. - The Governor of Wisconsin has received urgent requests for more medical

aid for the troops before Vicksburg. - According to the Van Wyck report the income of the Collector of the port of New York for one year will be over \$110, 508,51. - The Republican Committee of Penn

sylvamia have called a State Convention at Pittsburg on the 15th of July, to nominate candidates for Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court. - Gen. Milroy reports from Winchester

that his reconnoissance down the Valley of Virginia shows the late stories of a rehel advance in that direction to be wholly groundless. - Gen. Resecrans reports to the com

mander-in-chief that Col. Minty's recent cavalry expedition from Murfreesboro drove the rebel cavairy wherever they met them, captured one of their camps, seventeen wagons, forty-two mules, and one hundred and fourteen prisoners. - An insuffection has broken out in St.

great trouble for the Spanish protectors of -The colored regiment at Fall River Mass., now numbers 800 men, and recruits are being received at the rate of ten per

Domingo, which; it is feared, may occasion

- It is ascertained that the rebel pickets at certain points on the Rappehannock

one half negroes. - There being a sufficiency of 25 and 50 cant postage currency in circulation, the

Government has stopped printing. - The body of the rebel Major Prados was recently sent to New-Orleans for burial, and at least 3,000 Secessionists, more than half of them women, attended the funeral.

- The latest account from our correct pondent at Franklin, Tenn., the scene of the recent disaster, gives the following as the result: Killed 65; wounded, 259; missing, 1,082; total, 1,406. The Rebels admit a loss of 100 killed.

- George D. Prentice spoils a story originated by the Chicago Times and New York Tribune to the effect that the patriot wit had said out his property, invested the proceeds in gold at 178, and was enroute or Europe, by flatly denying in a card published in the Tribune. - Advices from Hilton Head state that

an order issued by Gen. Hunter on the 6th directs the drafting of all able bodied negross in the department between the ages of 18 and 50 not otherwise employed by the government, to garrison the various forts. — The Chicago Tribuns tells us that there are fivehundred clubs of the Union League,

with surprising rapidity. - The town elections in Maine took place a few days ago, and the result in many towns shows that the revolution in public sentiment manifested at the ballot-box in

November last is going on. - The recent levee cuttings at Lake sections and peoples without object and with. Providence and showhere have resulted in inundating more than 100 miles of Louisiana territory, destroying millions of dollars worth of property. The guerrillas were completely drowned out.

> - The story of another rebel raid in the Shenandoah region is untrue. Search has seen made, and nothing discovered beyond a few of Imboden's Cavalry. - All accounts agree in reporting great destitution and distress in Northern Ala

> bama and Georgia. The rebol army are starving the entire population. - The United States Senate terminate an extra session on Saturday. No business was transacted in public. An executive

session was held, and the President's nominations acted upon. At 2 o'clock the doors were opened and the presiding officer announced the Senate adjourned air - An engagement is reported to have sians near Kutno, in which the latter were

put to flight, taking refuge on Prussian territory. It was supposed that Austria would demand satisfaction for a violation of her soil-some Cossacks having pursued - On Sunday, a fast schooner, while

leaving the harbor at San Francisco, was overhauled by Government agents and found to be in full outfit for a privateer.-About twenty Secessionists were taken .-Other vessels will probably be looked af-

- The Detroit riot has extended to Canada. At Oil Springs, on Saturday night, the whites organised a force, marched to the negro quarters, ordered the blacks away, destroyed their property, and burned their houses. The negroes fled to the woods. - By the arrival of the steamship Mar-

ion from New Orleans, we have dates to the 8th inst. Our corespondent states that preparations have been made for an immediate attack on Port Hudson. Troops and munitions of war have already moved in that direction. Gens. Banks and Grover have started for Baton Rouge. The attack on Port Hudson is to be made by land and water.

- An American merchant, who came in the City of Baltimore, brings intelligence of a new mometer which is in process of construction for the Rebels in the vicinity of London. It is \$50 feet long, iron clad with a formidable prow, and will be pro-vided with four engines. He described her as one of the most terrible of the family of rame.

-Private advices have been received from Gen. Rosecrans' army, which give the most gratifying accounts of its condition. The men and officers are in high spirits, confident and cheerful. They are well clothed, well fed, splendidly armed, and have comfortably quarters. Foraging parties have been exceedingly succe

- Kilwankee fired minute guns over the grave of the thirty-seventh Congress - Several trunks have been captured near Baltown with about a ton of rebel un iferms and buttons enroute for Dixie, man-ufactured in New York.

-Gen. Haynau, who achieved an infamous reputation for the atroofties he committed in Hungary, and mobbed by Baychy and Perkins, brewers in London, re-cently committed suicide at Cassel, by blowing out his miserable brains.

The prices of all things have increased very much within a short time in come quence of the samenee depreciation of is worth only one quarter its face in gold.

and Farragut went down the river in his fiag-ship disabled. The Federal land forces did not join in the estack. Fort Femberton at the mouth of the Tallahatchie Rivthe Congressions, by et least 10,000 ms. early believed that an adherence to them seed as know, but of this up- are continued bare less than the least in the Medianest continued bare less than the less than the Medianest continued bare less than the less than the Medianest continued bare less than the less than the Medianest continued bare less than the less than the Medianest continued bare less than the Medianest continued by the Me

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- Day special correspondent with the T Years MAPHALEON. Army of the Petomac sends us particulars lot was made by Mr. DeCamp, thus confirming of a highly important victory by our cavalry and artillery under General Averill over the rebel cavalry under Stuart schieved at Kelly's Ford, above Falmouth, and on two battle fields heyend. The expedition which won this triumph was set afoot from Stoneman's Station toward Culpepper to sweep menauders from the interven-ing country, and also to attack if possible the rebel cavalry under Fitshugh Lee.-Accidental information extended its course, and the sequel is thus fortunate.-The enemy were charged across the Rap-pahannock, and repulsed in three flying agagements with the loss of several prisoners and a large number of killed and

> - A South Carolina planter and member of the Legislature in that State is reported to have arrived in Cincinnati on Thursday. He states that immense armies are massed in Tennasse, and that a powerful move on Louisville and Cincinnati will be made as soon as the rivers fall and the roads dry up. He also says that ten ironclade are understood to be nearly ready for the Confederate service in foreign ports.-Their first attempt will be to clear the Misslesippi and co-operate with the proposed Kentucky movement. Rebel advices show that the Unionists of Northern Alabama are giving the rebels much trouble. Many of them are deserters from the Southern

wounded.

Army. - It is reported that there has been draft upon the Army of the Potomacito reinforce Gen. Rosecrans. The Pistaburg Gasette says that one regiment was to pass through that city on Thursday last, and that two others would immediately follow -one on Friday and another on Saturday night. There is probably some truth in the rumor that the Confederates are organizing two powerful armies in Tennessee.one to hold Rosecrans in check, and the other to invade Kentucky. - Gen. Hooker, who was recently be

fore the War Committee, when asked his opinion as to the cause of the failure of the Peninsular Campaign, replied with characteristic arrogance: "As I am on oath I must answer the question. The fatture of that movement was owing to the incompetency of the commanding general." On this subject the General has the misfor tune to differ with Prince de Joinville, all the foreign officers, all the native officers of merit and distinction and with the

whole army. - From Fernandina, via, Port Royal, we receive news indicating a reverse met by the force of 1,000 negroes which ascended St. Mary's river on the 9th of March, and it was even thought that it had probably been captured. The object of this expedition was to supply arms to all slaves whom it could incite to insurrection. Colonels Higginson and Montgomery com-

manded the blacks. If taken they and other white officers were probably shot. - The Mobile Register enlarges upon prices current. Farmers, three months ago, were paid \$2 50 to \$2 75 a bushel for corn; 20 to 25 cents a pound for their cat-tle; \$1 25 to \$1 50 a pound for their butter delivered in Mobile; they got 65 cents a pound for their bacon, delivered in Mobile; they got \$50 to \$56 per t arrel for flour, delivered in Mobile. One man now refuses to sell flour at \$70 a barrel; anoth er

colls sugar at \$1,00 a pound. Lard oil soils at \$11 00 a gallon, etc." - A resolution introduced into the Logislature of Wisconsin, last week, but rejected by a strict party vote, charges that 126 citizens of the State have been arrested. taken away from their homes, and confined gal process for such arrest and without the

authority of law. - A dispatch from Foreress Monroe says there was fighting on the Blackwater on Tuesday—no particulars received. The same dispatch says that the Rebels attack-ed Newbern last Friday and were defeated.

- The Memphis street (Union) of the 13th inst. says that the report of the cap-ture of a large number of steamboats in the Yasoo is all bosh. That's cheerful.— Tribune. - There are rumon in Cincinnati that

the Rebels have retaken or repossessed Forts Donelson and Henry. It was stated some days ago in Louisville that the Union troops had disarmed and destroyed the former fort, which, if true, may account for the above story. - A letter from Plorence, Ala., to the

Mobile Register, says that Wayne County is full of renegades, styling themselves Union men. They have been joined by many deserters from the Southern army, and have become more formidable than ever.

- Brigham Young has been arrested and held to bail in \$2,000 to answer the charge of polygamy, under the recent act of Congress. He made no resistance to the process, nor was there any trouble what/

- The Charleston Mercary has an article entitled, "War or Peace." It been the Confederate hopes upon successfully holding out for three months.

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