JACKSON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. There is no name that is more frequent ly in the mouths of Abelitionists, or oftener quoted to sustain their course, than sthat of the noble old Democratic hero and statesman, Andrew Jackson. For the surpose of showing what really were Jaceson's opinions, we have concluded to publish in our next issue his Farewell Address in full. Those who have never seen it, will find in it much that is applicable to the present crisis in our National affairs, while those who have read it before will suffer no harm from reading it again. We shall publish a larger edition than usual, to accommodate those who want extra copies; and all such should send in their orders before Wednesday morning.

ABUSE NEVER DEFEATS GREAT PRIN

The Abolitionists may suppose that they can crush out all Union and Constitutional feeling in the North, by villifying and misrepresenting those who entertain it, but they will find themselves sadly disappointed. Persecution never makes med alter their minds, nor feel any stronger affection towards the people men who believed themselves to be striving for great principles were despised and deny them. abused, the more firmly they adhered to their opinions. The early Christians were tried to be put down by this methodthey were crucified, they were driven from place to place, they were stoned to most horrid gruelties, but in spite of all these they remained steadfast to their faith, and the fruit of their labor and sufferings is seen in the spread of their reli-

In later days, the experience of our own revolutionary forefathers, the late Imlian war, and the condition of the people of Ireland, Hungary and Poland, all prove as strongly as facts can evince. that oppression, mismanagement and contumely, only serve to weaken the affections of those towards whom they are directed, and fill them with a determination people who are the cause of it.

If the Abolitionists really desire to of tain that blissful state of public feeling which they so earnestly profess, when all the nation shall be of one thought and the manner in which it should be con- belong to our own party or the opposition. duoted. Why is it, that there is now so much discord? Certainly the Democrats are not to blame, for their, principles are the same now as they wers when the rebellion broke out-they stand on the same platform on which the President, his Cabinet, a unanimous Congress, and nearly unanimous people declared that the war should be prosecuted. Had that pledge been faithfully kept, had not the Administration been driven from its dedisaster, had the perils of the country not been made the occasion for feeding and enriching hosts of corrupt partisans, we firmly believe that the war would have been if not entirely closed, at least so near its successful end, that there would be no cause of foreboding for the future.

But the Abolitionists—and in this term we include more than two-thirds of the so-called Republican organization -were determined that it should be fought out in their own way or not at all. Their leaders boldly alleged that if the fight was not conducted more for the destruction of slavery than for the restoration of the Union, they would beither encourage others to go, nor assist themselves. They have been steadily going from one grade of folly to another, until now it is no longer to be denied that so far at least as the Administration party are concerned, the war has been totally wrested from the pure and patriotic purpose with which it was originated. At the same time they have kept up a continued storm of filthy denunciation and unparallelied falsehood in regard to the Democratic organization. which is no less shameless than it is dishonest and disorganizing.

We ask Republicans, do you in candor want the States again united? Are you honest in your declarations for the unity of the North? If so, how can you expect to be successful by your present course? Will men bullied, imprisoned for opinion's sake, slandered, deceived and outraged as Democrats have been, agree to army now in the field for reinforcements combine in an amicable political union with those who have so meanly treated them. Would they be true to their own of the expiration of the term for which a manhood if they did! Would you, if you were placed in like circumstances?

We tell the opposition plainly that if they expect to succeed in breaking up partisan teeling in the North, they are taking the wrong course to effect it. If they will read history they will find that foul-mouthed abuse never done any permanent injury except to those who used it. If they want a united country, let them give up their own partizan schemes and aspirations, let them cease their vile slanders on men who are as all'xious for the preservation of the Union as themselves, let them bring back the war to the policy with which it originated, and let them. drive out from place the corrupt hirelings who are diving their arms up to the pits into the people's coffers, no matter whether they are in high or low station. When this is done, we promise them that great controling powers, always at variance Demograts will support the Administrative with each other, in the conduct of human Demograts will support the Administration as sithfully stits most ardent friends could mish: but they may depend upon it, that we never will while it continues its present visionary and mischievous course trembling when it should be strong. and standing firm when it should yield,

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PRACE PROPOSITIONS FROM THE RE-

speech by Mr. Vallandisman, at his bome in Ohio. Surely these gentlemen would not dare to make so important an assertion without good foundation: "On the 12th of last December, when from the city of Richmond information

came to the city of New York that there was a disposition to compromise and return delegates to the National Congress and be obedient to the Constitution and laws, and thus restore the Union as it was, the President, on that day, rejected the preposition, and the damning evidence of that rejection exists in New York over his own autograph, lories of hear, hear," but there is an obligation of secrecy at present, and the letter has not yet been given to the public. The day after the Federal army crossed the Rappahannock into Fredericksburg, under the belief that Richmond was to fall, and thus end the Rebellion. The day previous, Abraham Lincoln rejected all propositions to return, over his own sigstore: and the day after, the hopes the blind man in the White House were dissipated in the defeat at Fredericks burg, and the loss of 20,000 of our sens and brothers. He could have entertained the proposition on the 16th of December, beedlessly and wickedly drove

away all overtures," It b worthy of attention, that, although Meesra. Wood and Vallandequan made that practice it. On the contrary, all the these statements several weeks and not a examples of history teach that the more single person connected with, nor argan of the Administration, has undertaken to

THE LEGISLATURE.

If we are to believe the numberless stories which come to us from the State Capital, there never was a session of the Legislature, perhaps, when corruption death, they were obliged to submit to the reigned more defiantly than during the present one:

"The Pittsburg Gasette says that scarcely any bill can be passed without the expenditure of a large sum of money. A 'ring' gion over every part of the civilized is formed, which is omnipotent. Unless its favor is purchased, even the simplest and most proper measure will fall. By trance to this ring, have paid themselves and the members whose votes are required, the parties seeking legislation are very seriously out of pecket."

It is a burning diagrace to this Com monwealth, so noted for the high-toned character of her people, that charges of this sort should be made, without even an attempt at refutation. Up to this period to wreak vengeance on the rulers and the they have only been general, but regard for the upright men in the Legislature, and justice to the scoundrels, requires that they should be made explicit. 'We call upon the Philadelphia Bulletis and Pittsburg Gasette, which have been the purpose, they surely take a strange me- foremost in asserting the existence of thed of securing it. There was a time corruption, to give us the names of the in the affairs of the country when the guilty parties. We promise to do our full people stood almost as one man in their share in holding them up to public exeopinion of the objects of the war, and cration, without considering whether they

> the Albany Journal, he repeats his opinion of the evils that they have caused, in the following language:

"Slavery and Abolition are slike impracticable. Neither, along, could have worked up this Rebellien, and both aim at an inevitable Dissolution of the Union.clared policy into one of fanaticism and The Tribune and its sympathizers demand such a prosecution of the War as constantly strengthens the enemy and weakens ourselves. They struggle-now to give it an extreme Abolition character, thus fatally dividing the North."

> HON. WM. HOPKINS, of Washington co. has written a letter positively withdrawing from the contest for the Gubernatorial nomination. He thinks that at this period particularly no man should make any effort for the nomination, but that the selection of a candidate should be left entirely to the people; and no ene but a person of the strongest firmness, the straightest consistency, and most unassailable personal character should be placed in the field as our standardbearer :--- to all of which we give our most cordial assent.

THE term of Hon. WALTER LOWRIE, present Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, will expire next December. He has made an able and upright judge, and his recent decisions in Philadelphia, involving principles dear to every citizen, have increase the public confidence in his capacity and integrity, and given him a firmer hold than ever upon the hearts of the people. That he will be renominated without opposition we have not a moment's doubt.

THE DRAFT .- "Ion" writes from Washington to the Baltimore Sun that a force of a hundred thousand men or more will be brought into an instruction camp by the first of June. The demand of the will be pressing by that time, not only on account of absentees and desertion, but large number of the troops were enlisted.

The election returns from almost every part of the State show overwhelming Democratic gains. We have cerried many towns and townships that went oppo-

sition before. A PRIEND of ours says he has noticed one curious fact, that the so-called "War Democrate" seldom go to the war.

Radical and Conservative.

When the distinguished founder of the Republican party uttered his celebrated degraced an "irrepressible conflict between degraced and enduring forces," he cannoised a truth of the most momentous and important character, and erred only in defining those ideas and principles which are in reality "opposing and enduring." Since time began we can trace the course of two

Mars, everlasting in their nature, endur-Radicalism and Cor always at was with such when, and while they have alternately triumphed, the lat-ter has invariably in the end obtained the ascendency, and maintained its super-iority with but temporary reverses. For and encouraging instead of punishing those who are doing so much to diagrace ful or its bloody revelutions, its anarchy or its order, its despotions or its excesses

erate and reasonable measures, its surest We published last week, a letter from

The Jepish Radicals crucified the day

Hon. Fernando Wood, alleging that the
rebels had made prophitities for Peace
on an honorable basis, which were re
jected by the Administration. We now
find the statement confirmed in a recent
another was at his beautiful the mame of Ministration and the World."

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In the More of violance Abeliance Abeliance Abeliance Abeliance of Violance Abeliance the World." In the severe of violence and extremes the despotism of her Emperors swept swey her greatness; under the auspices of order she gave to mankind monaments of learning and of ast, which modern progress his been unable to sur-pass, yet she lost her houses, her virtues, her arts and her mationality when violence,

lawlessness, and tyramay usurped the places of justice, order, and liberty.

Cromwell and his treeps of fanatics triumphed for a time, and gave first to England lawless liberty centroled only by the gloomy spirit of Puritenism, and then grinding despotism, religious privilege and intolerant bigotry; but only in the re turn to the fundamental principles of their government, in the triumph of Conserva-lium and reason, did the English people find freedom and their government stability. Radicalism plunged France in an cocan of blood, made Christendom shudder at its enormities, swept away the foun-dations of Religious morality and Liberty, and recovered only when Resson resumed her sway over Fansticism, Order over An-

archy, Humanity over Brutality.
Redicalism burnt and hung old wome as witches, and exiled Quakers and Episcopalians from the very soil that Pur-itanism had consecrated to religious freedom. Conservatism, though it could not eradicate the principle yet, wiped out the foul diagrace from the virgin pages of American Legislation, and gave to all the benefits of unfettered worship. Amid the throes of a revolution just completed, our War-born Republic trembled for a time on the brink of Redicel anarchy, but found in the success of moderate counsels, the cultivation of mutual concession and forbearance, the foundation of that prosperity and greatness, which endured for three quarters of a century and was lost only when disregard of fixed principles, and the temporary success of violence and fanaticism, swept away into the gulf of civil war, the old and time honored principles of moderation and conservatism.

Conservatism slowly, surely, and faithfully builds up a structure based on experionce, comented with virtue, crowned with wisdom. Radicalism, with fire and sword, dismantles the venerable temple and casts its dishonored fragments into an ocean of desolation.

Conservations rests content with the un out diamond of present prosperity and happiness, and awaits the quiet work of time to improve and adorn; Radicalism rashly dashes on into the untried future, to greep a glittering bauble that turns to ashes in its restless hand.

Conservatism looks cautiously at thos new dogmas that are advanced as specifics for all political diseases, and hesitates in applying them to the conduct of public sinirs; Radicalism experiments as rashly with the vitality and life-blood of the nation, as a hospital physician with a con-demned criminal, or a man of science with the existence of a helpless brute.

Conservatism preserves, maintains, and defends those long established works which time has shown to be, if not perfect, at least as having conduced to the public welfare; Radicalism undermines, overthrows and destroys, for the remote chance that from the chaos of Revolution may spring a more perfect existence.

Conservatism is calm, just and oharita-ble; Radicalism is violent, arbitrary, and THE assaults made by the Abolition or the enduring monuments of wise legislation, that remain the beacon lights of free gans upon Thurlow When do not appear dom for centries;—arts that speak of civilization and stability;—truths that truth about them. In a late number of describes and the darkness of describes and the darkness of desolation and anarchy; the other strews its path with rapine, blood, and deeds of barbarians, and leaves behind footprints of desolation to be afficed only by the winds. dom of more moderate counsels. These are indeed "opposing and enduring" forces, the one admirable in its constant and untiring effort to preserve and perpetuate the tried institutions of our country—the other detestable in its reckless destructiveness. Yet the shricking advocates of Revolution still cry on ! on ! either to a more desperate and overwhelming destruction, or to the establishment of an empty name, purchased by the loss of liberty, and the subversion of fundamental law! Yet men boast that they are radicals—glory in their shame and proclaim their infamy! Would that we might have looked in the history of other nations alone for the blasting re-cord of the triumph of Fanaticism and Radicalism; would that upon our land the tempest had not fallen!

Is it necessary to say that the American

people have been blind to the teachings of history, and in embracing violent and extreme principles have wrecked their liberties, their prosperity, and perchance their nationality! Shall we point to a Constitution consecrated to our hands by the vigils of statesmen and the blood of patriots, now trampelled under the feet of hurrying crowds, rushing to grasp the spoils of partizan victory, or the reward of their country's betrayal? Shall we listen to the boisterous mobs, clamoring in insensate agreement for a centralized power supported by the bayonets of a deceived soldiery—soon likely to be established? soldiery—soon likely to be established?—Shall we speak of the dismemberment of the Republic, the untold horrors of civil strife; of that fair land, her flowery plains, blooming in eternal Spring, her teeming soil sending forth to a waiting world the fruits of her industry, and pouring into the Nation's hands the golden tribute of foreign lands,—now hid from view in the smoke of battle and the dust of trampling limbs? Shall we tell of the thriving, proliests? Shall we tell of the thriving, properous, and smilghtaned North, the busy wheels of her manufactories persigned and rusty,—its sons gone forth to conquer and exterminate—its daughters weeping by their lonely firesides for those who come not back to meet the embrace of affection or, more wretched still, treading with reck isses step the paths that tend to shame and degradation? Shall we speak of those temples of worship, where once Religion resched forth her hand to the erring, and raised her voice to invite to Charity, Love and Peace, now the desecrated forums. where the once reverend ministers of Christ grow frantic in propagating envy, hatred and malice and bloodshed? These things, in all their tremendons significance, are brought home to the American People -these inevitable results of the casting away of conservative principle, and followaway of conservative principle, and lollow-ing that which is extreme and radical.— Let them pures ere their liberties are quite lost; ere the fundamental principles of our lost; ere the fundamental principles of our Government are destroyed—are it be too late. Let them 'uproot that Bohem Upas tree of Radicalism, which, in all ages of the world, has poisoned the very air from which its venemous branches have drawn sustenance, and beneath the shelter of Conservatism, again "establish a more perfact Union, animum domestic tranquility."

and secure the blessings of liberty for then solves and their posterity." A REPUBLICAN VOLUNTEERED. - The GOV erament enlisted a couple of soldiers at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, a few nights since, under possible circumstances. A proming of congestion of the lungs, after an illness as a Begublish named Dutton Mussey.

Teall, in Syracuse, on Saturday morning, of congestion of the lungs, after an illness of five days. The General was under orders to report to St. Louis for duty, and was on as ex-legislator and Descon, was crating to a select circle and expressing his views upon copperheads with extraordinary viscountees. Thomas Olian, Esq., an old seldier and a stamped the Descon to enlist, and under the pressure he did so. Subsequently the Descon tried to back out on the plea that he was United States Draft Washington, and in military circles in all Commissioner, &c., and he tried to hire a

feet Union, ensure domestic tranquility,

CLIPPINGS OF ALL SORTS.

Abolitionists must be both put down. So deciare the true patriots of the land.

- A dispatch to St. Louis says that the Union gumboat Chilicothe bombarded Fort. Petaberion, on the Yasoo, for two days without decisive results. Reinfercements were going forward, and it was thought that the fort would soon be reduced.

- The village of Mount Sterling, Kentucky, is said to have been captured by a Rebel force under Col. Clarge, on Saturday morning. There was a sharp but irregular fight for three or four hours, but the Union troops were compelled to sur-render, and the place was burned.

— Mr. Denys, a correspondent of the New York Hendel, has been convicted by a Court Martial of publishing contraband news and sentenced to six months hard labor. Gen. Hooker has remitted the labor, and sent the offender beyond the lines of the army, never to return. - How to cure a man of Abolition :-

Send him to the army of the Potomec, let him board and lodge with the private soldiers about a week, during a beary anow storm, with full opportunities to see plen-ty of niggers. If he's a man of sense, he will be sure to come back converted. THE ARMY TO BE PAID.-A Washington

dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer says:
"Secretary Chase has placed in the hands
of the Paymaster General a sufficient amount to pay the entire army up to the first of March. A sufficient amount has also been sent to pay the western army." - The Buffalo Churier learns from an in

telligent gentleman just arrived in that city that the yield of gold in Colorado in the year ending January let, 1963, will not fall shorest \$10,000,000, or an average of \$300 for every man, woman and child in the Territory. Denver City has at present a population of 5,000 inhabitants. "Gold in Richmond There Hundred Pre

CENT.—The Richmond Dispatch of March 5th says that "gold on Saturday last was sold at \$2 50 and \$2 60, advancing during the day;" and that "yesterday (Wednes-day last) it went up like a rocket until it reached \$3 (Confederate scrip.) being an advance (from Saturday) of forty per cent."

— Admiral Porter telegraphs that he has information that on the 7th our whole expedition errived in the Tallahatchia giving us control of the heart of Mississip pi. All but one of the vessels got through in fighting trim. The rebels were very much alarmed, and were hard at work on their defences. It is said that there is much suffering in Vicksburg for the want of meet. The people live chiefly upon corn

— A Cincinnati special dispatch says : On the 19th a squad of soldiers were sent to Rush Gounty, Indiana, to arrest some deserters, and succeeded in capturing six. While on their way to the cars the deserters were rescued by 100 mounted "Butterof infantry sent from Indianapolis recaptured the deserters and stattered the tre

- The official report of the conflict near Milton, Tonn., between Gen. Hall's Brig-ale and the Rebels, has reached the War Department. Gen. Roscorans says that the Rebels numbered eight or ten regi-ments of Morgan's and Breckinridge's cavalry, and that Gen. Hall, after four hours' fighting, whipped and drove them with a loss on our side of 7 killed and 31 wounded, including one captain. The Rebel's lose he says, was 30 or 40 killed, including 8 commissioned officers, 140 wounded, and 12 prisoners, among which were 3 commis-

- The important intelligence was received last night that the gunboat Diligent. belonging to Admiral Porter's fleet, had succeeded in entering the Yasso River above Haine's Bluff, by way of the Cypress and Steele's bayous. She bore one regis ment of volunteers, and was followed by four iron-clads and a large Federal force The position thus attained will enable our leet to get between Yagoo city and Haine's Bitti, placing the latter between two fires and rendering the evacuation of Vicks-burg certain. This intelligence, brought by a gentleman just arrived above from Vicksburg, is deemed authentic.

- Returns from all but two small towns of New Hampshire show 28,951 for Gil-more, Republican candidate for Governor; 32,894 for Restman, Democrat; and 4,458 for Harriman, Independent War Demo-crat. This gives 615 majority against East-man. Rollins, Republican, for Congress in the 2nd District, has about 300 majori-tic. Patterness Parchillers in the 2nd Disty; Patterson, Republican, in the 3d Dis trict, has about 350 majority. The 1st District is not yet settled—it is very close.— The Council stands: 3 Republicans and 2 Democrats; the Senate, 9 Republicans and 3 Democrats; the House, 187 Repub-

icans and 142 Democrats. - The Atlanta Confederacy contains etailed account of a brilliant and success ful federal raid in North Carolina. The expedition, accompanied by two gunboats expedition, accompanied by two gunboars, reached Tuscumbia February 23, where the gunboats destroyed two ferry boats, another at Florence, and afterward dropped down to Tuscumbia. The Federal advance guard dashed into the town after dark, dispersed the rebel cavalry, and took possession. Colonel Corwin, commanding he expedition, had issued a preclamation levying assessments on wealthy rebels.— On the 25th ult, he proceeded to the in-terior, taking "considerable plunder" with

- A dispatch from Murfreesboro save the rumors heretofore given of the pro-posed rebel invasion of Kentucky are so er well-founded that it is expected the invasion has already begun. A body of four hundred rebels crossed the Cumberland on the 18th at Rowens, Ky., and it was reported that a large force was following. The southern troops known to have lef-Virginia are said not to have reinforced Gen. Bragg, but to have concentrated at Knoxville, Tenn. The Chattanooga Rebel the 11th says: "Gen. Bragg's army is in better condition, better organized, larger, healthier, and more bent upon its

nission than ever before." - We have Richmond papers to the 18th inclusive. Gold was at \$4.25 on the 18th incusave. Gold was as \$2.20 m ine 14th, having risen 200 per cent within a week, thus bringing Confederate paper down to 23 cents on a dollar. (By Express arithmetic such paper should be worth three times less than nothing.) The reasons assigned for this rapid rise are, the improbability of an early peace, the flight from the Confederacy of all foreigners who take gold at any price, the position of Congress as to a tax bill, the arbitrary imresement of food, &c. Still later, news declares that in Fredericksburg \$6 to \$6-50, in Confederate paper, are freely offered for gold, \$3 50 Confederate for \$1 green-back. At \$6 50 Confederate paper is worth a little over 15 cents to the deliar.

- Major General E. V. Sumner died at the residence of his son-in-law, Col. W. W. Teall, in Syracuse, on Saturday morning, of congestion of the lungs, after an illness of five days. The General was under orders and rain us as a nation.

It is a fact worth remembering, that, directly after the adjournment of our Consepse, gold went down in New York, and its most stable upon civilizations in the quabilishment of mod
ap in Richmond.

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Commissioner, &c., and he tried to hire a substitute, but Mr. Olim and the authorities to the country. In the Army of the partition, and present the country. In the Army of the country. New York, and the country in the partition of the country. In the Army of the country. New York, and the country in the thickest of the fight. A great man the interest to the size of the country. In the Army of the country. New York, and the country is the country in the country is the country. New York, and the country is the country in the country. New York, and the country is the country in the country is the country. Or is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country. New York, and the country is the country in the country is the countr

- Some Union prisoners lately released have made affidavits to statements of cru alty practiced upon themselves and companious by the rebal authorities that equal every story of wanton barbarity practised by the enemy that her yet been told.—
These men were outpured by bloodisounds, and confined in dungeous without light for several months, and handenfied at that the whole period. Of the original party immured seven were hung lately. government intends to adopt suitable easures of retaliation.

-Admiral Porter reports having succe ed in humbugging his foe a second time into wasting ammunition and bursting guns by fining at a bogus gunboat that he had floated down by the rebel batteries at Vicksburg. It was some time before the enemy discovered the huge practical joks. Unless speedily supplied by the Government, the Admiral threatens to build more gunboate for himself.

- General Hooker has been vindicated from the imputed columny that he had testified to the War Committee that the failure of the peninsular campaign was attributable to the incompetency of General McClellan. The best anthority declares that he never uttered such a statement.

- We hear by telegraph of a fight with guerrilles which took place near Blue Springs, Mo., on Sunday. The rebels outnumbered our men 4 to 1, and the latter were compelled to retire with a loss of: 9 killed besides several wounded and miss-

Rebel papers (Richmond) of yester-day say that no attack is expected on Charleston until the highest spring tides, which occur about the 3d of April. There s much suffering among the poor at Sa vannah; they cannot get provisions, be cause the Government monopolizes railmed transportation.

- Gen. Burnside will apersede Gen. Wright at Cincinnati, and his new command will be more extensive than tha held by the former General. It is said that Gen. Burnside's business will be to protect Kentucky from the threatened rebel inrasion, and possibly assist Rosecrans in East Tennes

-Our special dispatch from Washington gives some rumors there of the probable intention of the enemy to abandon the lines of the Rappahannock and fall back toward Michmond; also, that the Secretary of War believes that the Confederate seat of government is seen to be removed to more southern city.

- Syracuse has had a touch of the mob bing-negro epidemic. One day last week a gang of a hundred young white men amused themselves for several hours in hunting negroes, bedting them with clubs and otherwise termenting them.

- Within the last ninety days Geo. W Childs, the Philadelphia publisher, has handed over to Parson Brownlow \$18,000, his share of the profits from his book in that time.

— A bill has passed the New Jersey Leg-

islature providing that any negro or mu-latto going into that State and remaining ten days, shall be transported to Liberia or some Island in the West Indies where slavery does not exist—the expense, not exceeding \$40 in each case, to be paid by the Governor.

- The bark American, which arrived at Philadelphia on Tuesday, reports that the rebel privateer Retribution is positively reveling in prises. She has captured a number of American vessels, run them ashore. and sold their cargoes.

- Secretary Chase, it is said, has received from a celebrated banking firm in Germany an offer of a loan of \$100,000,000 worth of bonds, at something above par i currency

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