

PERMANENT VIOLATION BY THE PEOPLE IN THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY—Andrew Jackson.

Mr. Vallandigham's Address. Whatever differences of belief our readers may entertain regarding the peculiar views of Mr. Vallandigham upon the war, there can certainly be but one mind as to the merits of the address which we publish in to-day's paper.

The Union as it Was. It is one of the significant facts and signs of the times that the party in the North which claims especially to be the Union party is the old avowed and undoubted disunion party.

A RADICAL PRINCE talks about the change of opinion in Maryland. This change is like that of the individual unexpectedly robbed by a foot pad.

The men at the South who are growing rich out of the war are numerous and powerful, and their influence is vastly important. They and their allies do not want the war to cease, nor the Union restored.

The whole policy of the present Administration has been controlled by this class of unscrupulous schemers. To them it is to be attributed the duration of the conflict, the receding instead of approaching prospect of a reunion of hearts.

What is true at the North is true at the South. A total change of leaders is desired there, we have reason to believe, by a vast majority of the people.

It is a subject of astonishment, that both at the North and the South the contest should be conducted by men who have always been determined that we shall never again have the Union as it was.

We deny the false and foolish idea that the Union as it was is an impossibility. If, in the mercy of an overruling Providence, the politicians who control affairs on both sides of this war, were removed, anywhere out of the way, the people would find no difficulty in restoring the Union as it was.

From the Army of the Potomac. We have had a countless variety of dispatches from the Army of the Potomac within the last week, but if any one can "make head or tail" out of them we are free to admit that he has a better faculty of unraveling the difficult mazes of "special correspondence," "inspired intelligence" than we have.

NEWSPAPER REVENUE. CRAWFORD CO.—In one of the cases tried at the Court last week, in which a small portion of land, worth at the outside not more than \$40, was in dispute, the costs amounted to \$250.

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trenched on wooded heights. It is probable that a flank movement is in progress, and hence the delay in bringing on a general engagement.

Was Slavery or Abolitionism the Cause of the War?

General William Henry Harrison, in a letter which he wrote in 1829, said: "I am and have been for many years a powerful opponent to slavery, but I will never live in a slave State."

The election in New York city, on Tuesday, passed off quietly, a large vote being polled, however, than in the recent election for State officers.

Mr. Blunt had the support of the five most prominent Republican papers in the country, the Tribune, Times, Post, Sun and Commercial Advertiser, and yet failed to receive one-third of the votes cast.

The Louisville Journal asks: "Why should those who supported the Administration when its measures were right be denounced for inconsistency for not supporting it when it has repudiated those measures and adopted contrary ones?"

Rebel Women. E. F. Taylor, army correspondent of the Chicago Journal, in one of his letters from Tennessee says:

"I shall never be done admiring the patriotic faith and undying devotion of the loyal women of the land, but I must tell you that the rebel women of the South are worthy in everything but a sacred cause of their Northern sisters. There is nothing they will not surrender with a smile; the gemmed ring, the diamond bracelet, the rich wardrobe, they cut up the rich carpets for soldiers' blankets without a sigh; they take the fine linen from their persons for the bandages."

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LETTER FROM COL. TRUESDAIL.

CINCINNATI, O., NOV. 13, 1863.

To the Editor of the Washington Chronicle: Six: Upon my arrival in this city from Chattanooga, a few days since, my attention was called to an article in your paper concerning myself and the Detective Force of the Army.

You and myself are to each other entire strangers personally. At least, you are so to me. You can have no possible motive for assaulting me as an individual. Yet, it seems to me, here in this city, for your article—first, to injure General Rosecrans; second, to expose what you believed to be great frauds and outrages committed in our Army.

Your remarks were ostensibly occasioned by the appearance of the book entitled "The Annals of the Army of the Cumberland," and it may be that you will deny any intention of attacking General Rosecrans, and that he was not at all implicated in your article, or that you were responsible to the country for the misconduct of his army policy.

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his selection to the Secretary of State, Mr. East, who "gave him a piece of his mind" of such weighty proportions that the discomfited "chief" abandoned that speculation. However, he abandoned himself afterwards to the rebel money which he had been so successfully carried on for months.

The rebel money was seized by express order from the General commanding, and his action was subsequently sustained by the authorities at Washington. It is now a subject of the Nashville banks was never contemplated, but inquiries were made, by military direction, as to their issuing new money, in such unquiet times, and when it was notorious that they had no deposit in their vaults.

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I took all possible care to make ample restitution and to prevent their future recurrence. Such complaints were very few, and mainly of trivial importance. Having thus disposed of the charges against the army police, Mr. Editor, I will again direct your attention to the good results. The disordered state of society and affairs at Nashville when I arrived there, is known to all. The city was invested by a rebel army. The State House and public streets were barricaded by rebel troops. The city was in a state of anarchy. From a small beginning the army police business grew speedily to considerable proportions. The city police proved powerless in encountering the rebels, and an army police was a necessity.

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thought that Longstreet would await reinforcements from Virginia before making it. On Tuesday a detachment of the Second and Michigan had been sent to fall back on the river, and on Wednesday the enemy made a diversion upon our position on the river, and after an hour's fight, was driven back. Since then affairs have been comparatively quiet. The dispatches from General Longstreet had received orders to raise the siege of Knoxville, as it is stated that all our available force had been sent to intercept his retreat into Virginia. The same dispatch gives an account of the capture of Wheeler's rebel brigade of 5,000 men, in an attempt to cross the river from Knoxville on Sunday. As yet we have received no confirmation of this statement, which, if true, indicates a very important capture, this cavalry having been of great service to the enemy during the last campaign.

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CRISTADORO'S EXCELLENCE HAIR DYE. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by all druggists, and applied by all hair dressers. Price, \$1.50, and \$2.50 per bottle, according to size.

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JAMES P. CROOK, ROUGH AND PLANED LUMBER! AND MANUFACTURER OF WINDOW SASH, FRAMES, DOORS AND BLINDS! MOLDINGS AND PICKET FENCE. Scroll Sawing, Matching & Planing! DONE TO ORDER. Shop on Peach St., between 4th and 5th Sts., ERIE, PA.

Administrators Notice. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Wm. H. BROWN, late of Millersville, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and the same will please present them, fully authenticated, for settlement to the undersigned.

ROYSTER DEPOT! NO. 205 RAILROAD STREET, NORTH EAST, PENN'A. R. S. V. RANDOLPH, Proprietor. Parties supplied with the best quality of Oysters at the shortest notice. The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.

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Correspondent Wanted! A YOUNG MAN of Respectability, who can call good looking, desired to carry on a correspondence with our office. He should be a native of this State, and have a good command of the English language. He should be a native of this State, and have a good command of the English language.