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[We have contributions to this department of the Observer from persons of various shades of opinion—religious, political or otherwise...]

Carrier's New Year's Address to the Patrons of the Observer.

The Carriers, who with each succeeding stirring week, From bright and vernal spring to winter's joy...

But you would hear the Carrier's version of the war.

And know what they, though humble, think That better rather heads that need in bench and bar...

TO OUR REPUBLIC'S HONOR, LIBERTY AND JOY.

Affect the mental optics of the Printer boy. And first, as duty binds us, in these strange sad days...

TO THE CAPITAL.

Oh Capitol, that some folk will call a den Of sin and shame, where they're wearing Out their precious lives in deadly kneading...

THEY SAY THIS IS A "GIANT INTELLECT."

To play a small sum than a bigger. The Nation too to save a partial wreck, Than wistly risk the Nation's precious neck...

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Pen, Paste and Solong.

There was a genuinesensational in the private marsh's office at Norwich the other day when a gentleman of African descent was stripped for examination and suddenly discovered to have the small pox.

A water-fall has been found on the Lewis fork of the Columbia River that is thirty-eight feet higher than Niagara—one hundred and ninety-eight feet. The volume of water is as large as Niagara, and it is unbroken above.

Among the numerous fancy shakers at Boston, no one has attracted more attention than a young man, who having lost one leg, has learned to skate with the other alone. With some assistance from a crutch, he people himself vigorously.

A Washington correspondent of a radical journal informs the anxious public that the recent attack of modified smallpox has not in the least impaired the natural beauty of the President's countenance, as it was at one time feared it would.

That part of Kentucky about Paducah is in a deplorable condition. Dressed in Federal uniform, hands of guerrillas roam about the country, robbing the defenceless, and committing all manner of depredations. A large military force is demanded.

Warren.—A photograph of the young girl's shoulders, whipped in the Boston House of Reformation is requested as a companion for that photograph of the black of a whipped Southern slave much exhibited of late by aesthetic Leaguers.

John P. Hale advocates a suspension of the writ of *habeas corpus* in order to get offenders against the government into prison and beyond the reach of law, and then calls his Senatorial influence with the imbecile Stanton to get them out "on parole!" It is giving the government "practical support!"

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press declares that Miss Anna Dickinson's political address at Wilkesbarre (Pa.) was a "masterly performance." Yes; but was it a womanly performance?

The "loyal" citizens of Allegheny county, that give Curtis over seven thousand majority, furnished at the last draft 146 soldiers to fight for the Union. All the rest of the draft, 4,068, were exempted! This is a picture of abolition "loyalty." Exchange.

The Boston Post was not far from right when it remarked that whoever you hear a Republican paper speak of as a man as a "life-long Democrat," you may be sure he is a renegade.

An "unconditional Union man" is now understood to be a man who won't have the Union except upon conditions of abolition.

A Republican paper says: "Russia has been true to Mr. Lincoln's administration." And so has Mr. Lincoln's administration been true to the Russian principles of government.

The London Daily News says that Human is slowly recovering. He attributes the loss of the battle to over-reaching himself on the nineteenth round, and falling on his head and stunning himself. Mace has now challenged him for \$2,500 and the champion's bell.

The Administration at Washington, and Congress, care more to free the negro than to restore the Union. All their actions prove this. —Potter's Democratic Standard.

And their actions also prove that they care much more for the freedom of the negro than for the liberty of the white man.

The West Chester Jeffersonian has the following good bit: "Moxs Texas.—A contemporary wants to know what Andy Curtis will do if they put an extra tax of 60 cents per gallon on whisky? Do!—awful is of course.

President Lincoln is recovering from a slight attack of varioloid.

The government has been freely bled for the last three years, but this is the first time it ever had the small pox." —Lobson's Advertiser.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat (Radical) thus writes of the President's message: "There is no use of attempting to disguise the fact that the impression produced by it as a whole is unfavorable, and has not been strengthened by its author."

Negroes bought up South for conscripts North, mainly for Massachusetts, but more or less for all parts of New England, are passing through New York city every day. The negroes cost from \$30 to \$250,—which is good deal more than King Dahomy, in Africa, gets for his negroes, and more than they sell for in Cuba.

The statement that Schuyler Colfax was the first newspaper man ever elected to the Speakership, is denied by the Washington Republic. It says Gen. Banks was formerly an editor, having conducted papers in Worcester and Walham, Mass., and was afterwards associate editor of the Boston Daily Traveller, when that paper was one of the Democratic organs of New England. Mr. Colfax is, however, the first practical Printer who has been Speaker.

The "latest agony," our West, is what are called "wooden weddings." The Quincy (Ill.) Why notices one which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nichols, in that city, a few days ago. The girls were water pails and cradles, clothes pins and boot jacks, wash tubs and rolling-pins, potato maulers and rat traps, breakfast maulers and maulers, sugar boxes and wash boards, wooden stumps and jumping jacks, wooden shoes and glove stretchers, cord-walk, &c.

Fortunate street, Washington, is said to contain, throughout its whole length, north from Willard's, not one house that is not a house of ill fame. A contractor has just been made to build a house of the same character (that is to cost \$80,000). Old Babylon and ancient Rome were models of purity, compared with Washington under Republican rule—the party whose platform was to restore the government to the purity of the Fathers.

RE-EMERSON IN THE ARMY.—It is said that ten thousand of the rearward troops have already re-arrived, and paymaster have been ordered into the field to pay the men their back pay and bounty. The order regarding three-fourths of a regiment of company as re-called in order that they may go home as an organization, has been so construed as to embrace only three-fourths of the men of company detached to the division or corps. Some of the old regiments, from sections of the country where large bounties are being paid, have re-arrived almost entirely.

WALKERS AT WASHINGTON.—The Springfield Republican speaks as follows of the weakness at Washington, and the terrible losses it has brought upon the country: "The conviction is very strong among men of all parties, and is strengthened by the disclosure of the lately published government reports, that we have lost territory to the very last, from lack of military energy and knowledge at Washington, and the natural inference is that if the war is to be continued into another administration, we will be indefinitely unable of being committed to a fact as well as in name."