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

ring week, The bouored hero, great McClerlanFrom bright and vernal spring to winter's For naught removed from fields his skill has icy keep, won, Have brought to sad or joyous homes the E're yet the bird of victory had flown-

its head

A craven thing like Butter, called the pride of youthful happiness and wealth, Did better for their Abolition scheme, Has felt the scourge of war, that crept by Than who o'er that the Union deem. stealth. To blast our homes with mournings for the And all its horrors that are best untold.

Have made our hearts at times sink sad and cold. Yet may we hope that day not far removed When all we've lost that once we so much loved, Shall bless the patient, and the saddened

cheer .-At least ere yet we greet again the glad New Year. But you would hear the Carrier's version of And know what they, though humble, think

That bother older heads that ned in bench and bar. -And how the changes that the fiery ordeal brings
To our Republic's honor, liberty and joy

of things

Affect the mental optics of the Printer boy.

wear the bays
Of honor or dishonor; our Rulers—mighty At least they should be from the place they're in, (Not the Capitol, that some folks will call a den ()t sin) but the offices, where they'r wearin' Out their precious lives in deadly knocks

And first the President that good old-man Who some time since to "crush" things began Just after he in Scottish plaid begirt Informed the world that no one yet was

Upon the nation's patience, and its money box.

Then made the discovery astounding. That rebellious fellows were abounding; Then jumped into a suicidal strife, And thought thereby to save the "nation's

Tis ensier, says this "giant intelleck." To pay a small sum than a bigger, Tis easier too to save a partial wreck: Than vainly risk the Union's precious

In straining at the "nigger." And yet, oh saddest sight to see! Blood flows in endless quantity, And still shall flow, so sayeth he

Now, now alas! the hope that patriots gave, Has left the homes of all except the slave! Oh! Abraham in thy young years. When thou perchance shed dirty tears When flogged for usual boyish pranks, Didst thou then dream of greenback

Of all the power, and blood, and toadies That form a part of thy vain glories ? Oh, Abram, Abram, better had it been That thou these days had never seen. Had died unknown in childhood's prime Than left this record for the future time He was the softest, weakest of mankind. Before you was the maddened herde That, lost to reason, sought the sword The fiend of war the nation's death wound probe:
An I wished not that the balm of Peace

Should make its dangers and its bleedings cease: rease:
Their angry passions long inflamed.— All that rebuked them or restrained them

blamed. Until the sacred temple felt the fire. Oh Abraham! it needed but the soothing

Of statesmanship, like that which marked Of those immortal men, who raised the

fabric fair. That totters now like thy once honored chair. To calm the raging fiend of internecine

strife. You hesitated, trembled, wavered and

then fell, Was best, and lost your manhood, honor

and your fame, In risking all upon the abolition game. And Bell-ringing Seward, that wily, crooked man. Who lashed to railroad speed the abolition

team. And found that Plunder and the Nigger made a span. Whose giant force and speed was equaled

but by steam, him to guide,-Jumped on the crary racking cart to against modesty: bare the ride.

E'en though it ran pell mell against some fearful shock.

The proud Republic of the West : Its wheels of progress palsied by the rust, And humbled is its haughty crest.

free, Its people, restless under all their gifts, Ran wild for an impossibility.

And seeking for the freedom of the slave.

Might act survive the inky fount

A time that's coming on not slow.

Shall live for infemy alone, not fame: Let him remain detested for his deeds.

And e'en the crowd that on his favor feeds, Sometimes detests him and at times they fear, But fawning drag behind him year by year.

These are the men who still desire to reign, These are the men who are the country's

bane; These claim to fight on fair Liberty's part, And every moment stab her to the heart; Their slaughtering generals risk the lives Of gallant men in vain; while Freedom strives To save her ancient banners from the dust, They drunken, riot in the tyrant's lust.

The Carriers, who with each succeding stirAnd he the soldier, patriet and Max—

Printer's cheer.

Now wish their friends the blessings of the fair New Year.

And though our land, that erewhile raised its head

And though our land, that erewhile raised for their brutal taste,

A craven thing like Butler, called the Beast, And thus this horrid, aimless strife goes on, And thus, oh shame! are "freedom's" bat-

tles won : Dungeons dark, and banishment and exile, The patriet's portion is the Bastile!
The poor are grosning with the ills of war. The rich grow richer, the poor poorer far; Some mount exultant on the rolling wave, And some are swept into an early grave. By bad men's folly, oh how long, how long Shall suffer, weep and die, this endless

throng? And yet not always will the unbought few, Be crushed by this unboly crew; For them shall unborn millions learn to praise,
For them shall thankful freemen temples

raise. Thy march, oh Freedom, to the front shall lie. And thou, oh Liberty, shalt never die! Shalt not die! by thy many ages toil, By the blood that stains the hallowed soil Of gallant freemen's dear bought land,— By thy martyfed champions' dying sighs, By the dispairing and ascending cries And first, as duty binds us, in these strange sad days,
We speak with boundless awe of those who wear the bays

Who is the strange and assenting and assert and assenting and assenting and assert and

By the bones that still unburied tell
The spot where thy defenders bravely fell-Thou ehalt survive fanatic rage ! Though on those distant hills of purest enow, Though in those streams that now so clearly flow, The crimson tide of war shall run.

Tho' battle thunder chakes this quiet shore, Though peace shall fly forever more-Yet shall thy life again be won. Yes, thou shalt triumph over every foe, And firmly strengthened by thy bitter woe, Enforced shall yield to no demand; Thy laws and charts, thy friends indignant

mourn
By jeering lunaties insulting tern,
Shall rule again thy choses land! Then loose the struggling captive from her chain,

Let Truth and Justice visit us again, And Liberty redeemed, triumphant reign !
THE CARRIERS.

BOSTON AT HOME.

If a traveler, upon his return from a foreign country, were to tell us that it was the habit And still sand now, so saye in ne
In his late so-called amnesty,
Until that "nigger" shall be free.

Free! oh sacred word, whose hallowed birth
Gave joy to suffering millions of the earth:
That word that sent the quick blood coursing through

of the people he had visited to half-starve the prisoners, insane persons and paupers committed to their care; we would be apt to regard that there was a regular diet; bill of the prisoners desired a pine of bread for ing through

dent Lincoln should be attending the theatre inightly; yet such is the case. The first that there was a regular diet; bill of the prisoners desired a pine of bread for truths from the experience of the past, but ing through

Consideration for the criminal and unfortunate in one of the distinguishing characteristics, of knew;

The swelling hearts of those who fracion to the distinguishing characteristics, of knew;

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If, the the Master, with the suggestion that nether is all Huckett plays—and to lamb and make the lamb a irther, we were told that not only were the others quite women grown, were punished by best, and to such as I think have done well, I girls, guilty of nothing more reprehensible flowing the measure of our disgust : books and schools, and all other agencies

unknown to the people in question. Imagine, therefore, the amazement of the cial report of the inspectors of public institu- N. T. World. Gave up the honest course you knew full tiens in that city. Yes, refined, civilised Boston-"the hub of the universe"-whose sensibilities are so excited when there is a negro in the case, is guilty of neglect and downright brutality in the management of its prisons and (so-called) charitable institutions.

To show that we do not exaggerate, but have rather understated the facts, we give the following extracts from this report, which has appeared in full in all the Boston papers And far too vicious, strong, and fast for without exciting any particular attention in that city. First, with regard to offences

"With the exception of the House of Reforfatal rock,
And dashed to thousand pieces with a department, which is furnished with one spa-And left at last nought but a lot of kinky sious tab in which the frolicksomeness of boyhood can disport itself with a quite limited To show how a prosperous nation played | freedom, all the prisons are provided with the the fool.

Alas: that future history must write | ordinary bath tub, from three to seven in This saddest record of a nation's blight: | number, and placed side by side, at distances Here lies dismembered, trampled in the from twelve to twenty-four inches apart; these are all in open rooms, without any screen or protection whatever, and in these publicly exposed tubs the prisoners, men, women and Twas honored and great, presperous and girls, in their respective departments, in groups of from three to seven, are required to perform their ablutions. Old offenders, young offenders, girls of nine and ten years of age. alike must disrobe themselves, and in full observation of their fellows and officers, in a state of utter audity, enter the bath, perform has been dreadfully insulted. Some young Who, fearful that the great Shin Plaster its duty, and partake its refreshment. We are for from advocating any sentimental delicacy, street; and he thus replies to the complibut we do submit that there is scarcely any From which his paper treasures flow.

Placed there his "phiz," so comfortably: prisoner, however callous in the paths of crime, i from however low, and degraded a sphere of social life he may have come, that at this reunired exposure at the bath tub, will not feel , his rudimental asture, at least, somewhat And Weller, whose beard of patrisrchal shocked. But not all the prisoners are hardened, not all from the lower walks of life, not He's built some ships and hoats of famous all are without much of the refining culture t of our New Bogland society. All life has That from the shore seem ne'er to part; here its representatives; young girls and While Blair has sought the fame of Copper- maidens are here, tender, plastic, sensitive, course surprised, but kept discreetly mum. cupboard. I'll bet you he'll small it outhead!

And warred 'gainst the administration: full of the modesty of nature, and it may be On retiring for the night, having first closed tyon're just in luck. Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! wastes a farm of fifty acres each year, which, inference is that if the war is to be seen the standard of the blinds and secured the door, we took out "I should not have ventured to intride wastes a farm of fifty acres each year, which, inference is that if the war is to be seen the secured the door, we took out "I should not have ventured to intride wastes a farm of fifty acres each year, which, inference is that if the war is to be seen the secured the door, we took out the secured the secured the door, we took out the secured the door, we took out the secured the secured the door, we took out the secured the sec

pose, that these should be compelled, promiscuously, in public nudity, to the bath, when an outlay of from five to ten dollars would afford them a protecting shelter without in any way diminishing the oversight or control of their keepers."

Now with regard to brutality to young wo-

men : "On the 18th of July, the day previous to the visit of the inspectors, one of the girls in the female department of this house had been severely punished, and it became our painful duty to investigate the circumstances. The girl was seventeen years of age, and coming eighteen the ensuing May, in stature a woman grown; it is said that she had been a very troublesome girl. On this occasion she was charged with open and direct disobedience of orders, and insolence of language : she frankly admitted this offense, and for it was punished by the superintendent in person, with a rattan about half an inch in diameter and twenty inches long, upon the shoulders and back of the neck-the number of blows no one can report. The superintendent says, 'I struck her with all my might-she would not yield; I sent for a larger stick, and then she held out her hand.' After this beating and this submission, she was committed to the celland the food of the solitary, where we found her on the Slat day of July J Upon each shoulder the fiesh was discolored, blue black in spots full as targe as the palm of the hand, and there were evident traces of blows upon her back and shoulders. She seems to us a resolute girl of more than ordinary strength of purpose and character. There were unmistakable evidences also that her feelings were quick to respond to appeals of tenderness and good will, as no doubt they are in quick

passion." Then as to the whipping of boys:

"In the course of the investigation we were informed by this officer, that in the boys' department the punishments are cometimes inflicted with an ordinary wagon-whip by the superintendent iu person."

But the inmates of the institution are stary

ed also : "Another class of complaints referred to is ap insufficiency of rations. These, also, we have heard at successive visitations, and have made them known to the officers of the prison: and yet, at the present inspection, full one. third of the male prisoners, and many of the famales, complained to us that it was impossible for them to obtain food enough to satisfy the natural cravings of hunger; it appeared that requests for more food, to the officers in immediate charge, had, in some cases, been repeated again and again without avail. Upon inmates of the prisons under-fed, but brutally somable request, and one that ought to be used: that young boys were beaten with huge | granted; he replied, substantially, they have

blows about the shoulders and neck, laid on sometimes give a piece of bread for supper." these public institutions of this strange peo. with drawing this dreadful picture of starvaple personal decency was no more regarded tion, outraged modesty and personal brutality, than among a society of Yahoos; that young the inspectors add these lines to fill to over-

than non-attendance at school; were required : "The religious and moral culture of these to strip naked and bathe in a promisonous as institutions centinues substantially as heretowould conclude, of course, that churches, tion, is all perhaps that, under the circumwhich go to humanize the race must be utterly to expect. A temporary deprivation in this but is situated in the county of Suffolk, State | ment chaplain has, however, at length been been citing, but simple extracts from an effi-

Homeopathic Soup.

Take a robin's leg, Mind, the dramstick marely: Put it is a tob, Filled with water searly Set it out of doors, In a place that's shady ; Let it sheed a week, (Three days for a lady.) Put a spoonfal in To a five quart kettle. It etoald be of tia, Or perhaps bell metal. Fill the betfie up, Patit on a boiling; Skim the liquor well

To prevent its oiling.

Let the liquer boil Half-an-hour or longer, Cif Tie for a man You may make it stronger.) Should you now desire That the soup be favory. Stir it care around With a stick of surpry. When the soup is done, Fit it be to jell it ; Then three times a day Let the nations smell it. If he chance to die. Car "twee nature did ti : Bateboold he get well, Gire the soup the credit.

"COPPERREAD!"-One of our cotemporaries Miss has called him a "copporthest," on the mest: "May she live to grow as lofty as ! Cleonaira's needle: may she become as great in eireumference as Stromboll's base : may Brees fan her brow with an icy hurricane and Japiter comb her harr with forked lightning; and may she at last marry a little, ugly, old, lean, blind, bald, leme. dumb, hunchback, mule-beef contractor "

prodent, reformatory, necessary, for say per- that it was bogue."

The Army is Sleeping.

[The Lycoming Genetic has a poeters correspondent, hose few published productions stamp her as smong the host gifted females of our country. Her name is Nellie t. Patton, and she is only 17 years old. If she is as sweet a woman as she is a writer, Nellie will by a prise to the man that is fortunate enough to get her for a wife. The following is one of her pieces:]

Roll gently, Potomac, the wealth of thy waves, And hush the proud roar of thy billows, That heed not the feed, who, in battle won graves, Sleep sound on their cold, earthy pillows; And quiet the eddies that circle and foam Where the boughs of the willows are weeping, And bid thy wild ripples more quietly room-Oh. hush! for the army is sleeping!

The army is sleeping I the glorious sun Has sunk from his pathway diurnal, And afar in the calm, quiet, beautiful skies, Shine the glorious stars eternal; And they sparkle like eyes that are wet with tears, While their still, haly watch they are keepings watch ther've kept many a thousand years, Over many an army sleeping.

The army is sleeping ! and sweet visions rise By the pillow of many a sleeper— Forwar is a pitiless reaper. The camp has the noiseless appearance of death. The soldiers sleep on, and their slumbering breath

Is the breath of a mighty nation. The army is electing! and under the and. On the blood-stained embankments, oh! river, An army is sleeping a last long, long sleep, The war-trump shall break again pover And far in the North, in the East and the West, In homes now bereft, there are weeping. The ones they loved dearest, and fondest, and best, For those who forever are sleeping.

Then, river, oh I roll a grand requiem out For the souls of our noble departed. et it fall like à people's wild triumphing shout, To the sob of the broken-hearted : live the wall of a Rachel for these who are not, Like that where those mourages are weeping, and lift up thy proud voice for Freedom and Right-Then hush! for the army is sleeping!

Oh. Ged! bless the sleepers an! keep them with care Through this time of our country's great serrow, and rouse up their brave hearts for Union to dare When trouble shall some on the morrow. May that banner in liberty wave, In which thine own stars now are keeping

Which over the free, and the true, and the brave "Neath its bright folds are quietly sleeping! -Jensery 1, 1882

THE PRESIDENT VISITS THE THE-ATRE.

"Perhaps you have seen it announced in ome of the papers that the President has so far recovered his health as to be able to visit Ford's theatre nightly, to hear Hackett, the comedian. This at first appears like a piece of keen irony—one could scarcely imagine that the President, in such a time of national gloom and sorrow-when from one end of the land to the other households are hung in mourning, and everywhere the voice of Bachel is heard weeping because her children are repeated again and again without avail. Upon not—when men are suffering, bleeding and stating these complaints to the Master, we dying in their country's cause, and their received for answer, 'they had all the law nl- | families at home are starving and freezing, it lows them, adding, when it was suggested to seems impossible that at such a time Presi-

Velley Spirit. In the light of the above quoted paragraph used; that young boys were neaten with huge got their regular rations, and when I think the following spicy lampoon from London man." Punch may be considered pleasant reading. It is a comfort to know that our President is gunpowder because one just speaks to you, blows about the shoulders and neck, isid on the shoulders and neck, isid on the shoulders are not alone among the rulers of the earth in his and here we are missing no end of fun. Here, might of a strong man, we should promptly and if any of our readers are curious to see taste for low comedy and farce. Misery loves porcupine that you are, give us hold of the conclude that the people who justified or even this decument in full, it will be found in the company, and our exclusively loyal but perpermitted these outrages against humanity Boston Advertiser of Monday evening, Dec 25. hape anti-theatrical friends will feel relieved were barbarians, but a few degrees above the Taken altogether, it is one of the severest to learn that the individual for whom our skin's." Kaffir or Esquimaux. But suppose the tray. satires ever pouned against the slavery abhor- stallegiance" is claimed is at least no lower eler should go on further and tell us that in ing, self righteous Bostonians. Not content than his excellency, the reigning sovereign of Hesse-Cassel:

POLITICS IN THE PRIVATE BOX. "The play's the thing, At which I'll eatch the frivolous old King."

That the Continentals do everything at the theatre is tolerably well known. Business semblage and in full view of strange men, we fore, and, excepting in the House of Reforms- which an Insular would think it more fitting dare you put such a word into my mouth. I gross cost from \$50 to \$250, -which is good stances, the public or the inmates have reason fice, or in a Minister's apartment, is abroad, to be schemed of yourself!" performed in the private box, while the operation matter has existed at the institutions on Deer is going on, or the dialogue of the men of text-" Island for some months, as much to the regret business is agreeably varied by the love-talk inquirer when he learns that this strange com- of the excellent superintendent as it could be in the Comedy. This fact may in some mea- Where's the centext-do you mean the green Speakership, is denied by the Washington munity is not to be found in Japan or China, to any one else. We are informed a perma- sure account for the farcical character of a ribbon-what's that to do with it ?" good deal of the public and private transasof Massachusetts, and is known to the world provided, and enters upon his duties forthwith; tions of the Continentals. But Mr. Punch has And save to Liberty for aye its waning as Boston! Nor is it a traveler's tale we have we hope he may find both his faith and works not seen the custom more agreeably illus-

Hesse-Cassel. This bumptions Sovereign was required by to his Parliament. Until this had been de in !". livered, the so-called legislature could not be

ness had gone to the play. "Bother the play?" said the stateeman, Minister to be off. if it were the poor man's fault that his Sove prorogued. ereign was a frivolous personage.

to the theatre, and did. "Wait," said the Premier, going up-stairs

in no very good temper. "Boxkeeper!" "Here, your Excellency. Like a bill of the

play, or a book of the words!" "Confound you, no!" said the Minister. "His Serene Highness is here, isa's be?" "Yes. Excellency."

"Very well, open the door." "The door of the royal box. Excellency ! "What other door do you think I mesu, you great owl?" said the Premier, suriding to

Pitt, he could not have gone through.

the box of his master.

a profound bow.

muttered the Promier, and then entered with

"Oh, it's you," said His Serene. Highness. good naturedly. "I'm glad you've come Here's such a capital scene going on. That chap hiding in the emphased is Bobilewits. and he thinks the officer, there. Gattlebury.

Bother the Message!" let's see about the nausage," said his Highness ... Ha! ha! Didn't I say so? He sniffs it, and now he'll discover Bobblewitz. No. stop, here comes pels himself vigorously. the girl, Magdalen. That stops him. Isn't

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she pretty, ch ?" and badly painted. But if your Highness would deign to accord me a moment or two. I need not interfere again with your admiration of the young-or middle-aged person." "Well, what is it?" said his Highness, still keeping his lorguette on Magdalen. "She's

not more than six-and-twenty, I tell you." "The Message is ready, and the Parliament I military force is demanded. is anxious to depart. Your Highness has only to signify your assent to this doen-

ment_" "See, Babblewits is placking her arm, as sign not to leave the room."

mity with your Highness's instructions." "That was a good scream, wasn't it ?" "Except in reference to the revenue, which to her, to account for his presence in the

house." "And we must give the promise to revise the railway taxation !

"Eh! That was a good slap in the face che gave him. I think that was given in real earnest. Perhaps there's some row between them-couldn't you go round and find out from some of the ballet giris ?"

"And the Minister of religion must be rethe demand for increased salary." My eye! he's kneeling, and has stuck his spur into himself. Uh, tuin : | ne of the best | picture of abolition "loyalty." - Exchange. comedies I ever sa-

"Those are the niy rations, your Highness, and I venture to mong that you will approve of them."

"How he keeps rubbing nim elf. I wonder whether these spurs are ree y pointed, or whether it's only fun "I may assume your Higuness's approval,

and deliver the Message?" saut the Minister. rising. "Eh. sit still. I awear I have not heard one word that you've been saying. Can't you hold your tongue until the play is over?"

"In that case the Deputies will lose the

night train, your Highness, and they have is slowly recovering. He attributes the less had a long session." "I tell you what, Barou," said the Bleetor, but disloyal to come bothering me in this him for \$2,500 and the champion's belt. manner. Is the theatre a place for such im-

portant business ?" "Your Highness did me the honor to command my attendance at the Palace, and then this." Potterille Democratic Standard. not to be there to receive me."

"I suppose I may go to the theatre if I like! When I made the appointment I hadn't I for the liberty of the white man. seen the play bill, and I didn't know that Soldiers and Sausages was to be played. It lowing good hit:

ing was apparent to us why it was not a real merry, as you intimated last week, like Nero liber leave to place my portfolio in your know what Andy Cursin will do if they put as somable request, and one that ought to be was burning."—Correspondence Serene Highners's hands," said the Minister, extra tax of 60 cents per gallon on whinkey bowing coldly, "and trust that my successor will be better sware of the duties of a states-

"Now then, there you so, fiving out like paper. What a beastly handwriting !- I suppose it's that stiff-backed ass. Pumpleblue-

My nephew may not have all the graces

faithful servant of yours." "He looks like a servant out of livery. Well, as far as I can read it, the thing seems all right. Stop, what's that word ?" "Which, Highness?"

"That! Why, it's 'constitutional'! How to transact on 'Change, or in a lawyer's of will not canction the Message, and you ought deal more than King Dahomy, in Africa, gold -If your Highness will look at the con- Cuba

> "But I won't, and I don't see any context. 'I mean the sense of the passage, High-

Dess." "There's no sense in the passage, and you word out, or I won't prorogue."

his Ministers to give his assent to a Message that correction, may I deliver the document has been Speaker. proragued: But when the Premier came to but at this moment the fair Magdalen sat (Ill.) Whig notices one which took place at the Palace by appointment with the docu- down to take off her shoe for the further can the residence of Mr. and Mrs. il. M. Nichols,

solto roce "Drive to the theatre; can's So the lover was slapped and the Message mashers and rat scape, beelsteak manlers and you?" he added, angrily, to his conchman, as delivered, and the Parliament of Hesse-Cassel matchastes, sugar boxes and wash boards,

And this is the way the Germans submit to shoes and glove stretchers, cord weed. &c. The coachman showed that he could drive be governed—the great Germans who claim . Fourteenth street, Washington, is mid to a voice in the affairs of Europe.

of shade trees The corner-stone was faid at Fathers." the southeast corner of the north wing; by | RE-EMILIPMENTS IN THE ARMY-IS IS said Washington, at 12 M. on Wednesday. Septem- that sen thousand of the veteral tapppe have ber 18, 1792, with all the mesonic rites ap- already re-animied, and paymasters have been The boxkeeper, in some trapidation, opened propriate to the occasion. The entire length ordered into the field to pay the men their the door a very little way, so little that if the of the building is 751 feet 4 inches. Length , back pay and bonety. The order requiring Premier had been as thin as the late William of wings, focusing steps, 824 feet; width of three-fourths of a regiment or company to rewings 129 feet 8 inches; width of central enlist in order that they may go home as an "I have told you half a dozen times I don't part, 325 feet 4 inches : area of ground cov- organization, has been so construed as to amwant any refreshments !" round a voice from ered, 163,112 square feet, or 625 feet more brace only three fourths of the men on due than three acres and a half; height of dome or detached to the division or corps. Bome "I'm not bringing you any, you idiet," above becement four, 284 feet. Its spleadid of the old regiments, from sections of the architectural proportions, its admirable ma- country where large bounties are being pale, terials, its magnificent location, and the fine have re entirted almost entirely ave. works of art which it contains, would well ! Whatevers at Washington .- The Buringrelay a veyage across the Atlantic to behold. | field Republican speaks as follows of the Weak-

By bayonet Emancipation:

And there is Stanton, whose abhorred name and habitually attending the public the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in a good look at its shin-upon your Highness's intellectual recreasing many and the coin to indulge in _ tiplers and topers.

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-There was a continuent satisfa in the wirevost marshal's office at Norwich the other day when a goutleman of African descent was stripped for examination and auddenly discovered to have the small pox.

-A waterfall has been found on the Lowis fork of the Columbia River that is thirtyelght feet higher than Nisgara-one handred and ninety eight feet. The volume of water is as large as Niagara, and is one unbroken shoot. -Among the numerous fancy skatnes at Boston, no one has attracted more attention. than a young man, who having lost one ler, has learned to skate with the other alone. With some assistance from a crutch, he pre-

- 4 Washington correspondent of a radical journal informs the onxious public that the re-"I am no great judge of female beauty, cent attack of modified smallpox has act in your Highness, but she seems to me to be fat 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 larger

WANTED .- A photograph of the young girl's shoulders whipped in the Boston House's! Reformation is requested as a companion for that photograph of the black of a whinsed Southern slave much exhibited of late by Which has been framed exactly in confor- methetic Leaguers. -John P. Hale advocates a suspension of

the writ of habe se corpus in order to get offenders against the government into prison and cannot be described as perfectly flourishing." beyond the reach of law, and then salis his "Now, you see, Guttleburg must make love Senstorial influence with the immaculate Stanton to get them out "on parole!" This is radical, loyal league patriotism! 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 gave Cartin over seven thousand ferred to as an invaluable efficial, to justify [majority, furnished at the last draft 145 coldiers to fight for the Union." All the rest of the draft, 4.068, were exempted ! This is a

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

-An "unconditional Union man" is now inderstood to be a man who won't have the Union except upon conditions of abolition. -A Republican paper says : "Bussia has been true to Mr. Lincoln's administration." And so has Mr. Lincoln's administration been true to the Russian principles of government. -Hanover Citizen.

of the battle to over-reaching himself on the nineteenth round, and falling on his head and getting angry, "it is not only impertinent stunning himself. Mace has now challenged -"The Administration at Washington, and

-The London Daily News says that Hosnan

Congress, care more to free the negrees than to restore the Union. All their actions prove And their actions also prove that they care much more for the freedom of the negro than

-The West Chaster Jeffersonien has the fol-

Do!-ewallow it of course. -President Lincoln is recovering from a slight attack of varialoid. "The government has been freely bled for the last three years, but this is the first time

it ever had the small pox."-Lebonon Ador--The Washington correspondent of the Mt. Louis Democrat (Radical) thus writes of the

President's message : "There is no use of attempting to disguise of a courtier, your Highness, but he is a the fact that the impression produced by it as a whole is unfavorable, and has not served to

> strengthen its author." -Negroes bought up South for comparinte North, mainly for Massachusetts, but more or less for all parts of New England, are pessing through New York city every day. The nefor his negroes, and more than they well for in

-The statement that Schuyler Colfax was the first newspaper man ever elected to the Republican. It says Gen. Benks was fortherly an editor, having conducted papers in Woburn and Waltham, Mass., and was afterwards associate editor of the Boston Daily trated than the other day by the Elector of just go out into the passage and scratch the Times, when that paper was one of the Damocratic organs of New England. Mr. Colfag. "I undertake to do so, Highness. With is, however, the first practical Printer who

--The "latest agony," out West, is what" His Serene Highness was going to refuse, have called "wooden weddings." The Quincy ments, he was informed that his Screne High digation of her unwelcome lover, and the in that city, a few days ago. The gifts were Sovereign impatiently signed to his Prime water pails and cradles, clothes pins and boot jacks, sash tube and rolling-plas, potate ! wooden trampets and jumping jucks, wooden

contain, throughout its whole length, south from Willard's, not one house that to not a - The Capitol at Washington will be, when ! house of ill fame. A contract has, just, been completed, the finest building of the Corinthian ; made to build a bouse of the same character order of architecture in the world. It stands that is to cost \$89,000! Old Babylon and 90 feet above the low title of the Potomac, ancient Bome were models of purity, com-Its commanding position was determined by parel with Washington under Republican Washington. It is surrounded by a beaugiful ru.e the perty whose platform was to wrepark of 35 acres, adarned by a great variety store the Government to the purity of the

ness at Washington, and the terrible losses is

SWALLOWING A Township .- Our Govern has brought upon the country: 1 ment land costs one dal'ar an acre on an The conviction is very strong among may -An exchange says: "While traveling re- has come after his niece, but the fact is, no average, and champagna two dollars a bottle of all parties, and is strength and by the discently in a neighboring State we received in wants a hamper of sansage that has been de | Many a man dies landless who during his life closure of the lately published governments change a cilver three cent piece. We were of livered by mistake, and it is in that very has awallowed a fertile township, trees and reports, that we have not tegribly in the were uses tobacco to the amount of a dollar a week, knowledge at Washington, and the natural sident expable of being sommender in chief in fact as well as in same. And Charach

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