ferson, and Madison and the older Hamil-

ton. By the secession of the South in 1860, the reign from 1706, to 1800 was re-

stored, and Massachusetts became sacend-

ant in this Government again. Every path

of kers is traced now in blood, and the

monuments of her destructiveness are to

be found on hundreds of battle fields,

North and South. A million of human

beings sacrificed unnecessarily is the holo-

and millions of debt upon us and our pos-terity, is the legacy of that administration. How long this war is to exist I know not, but in God's name let me implore those men who have control of this Government to take the reins and end it as power; you have the Executive; you have three-fourths of the Senate; you have twenty majority here in this body. If you will give the conservative men the power in this Government, by August or story? September, or certainly by October next, we will end this war, and we will restore the Union. We hold you to that issue. We give you till September or October next to end this war and to restore the Union. Follow out your programme accept our Constitutional remonstrances. but accomplish what you have undertaken. Enter not into side issues. Make no such wicked diversions as that which you have just made in Florids, under Gen. Gillmore, for the purpose of sending some two Massachusetts men from Florida to the United States Senate, or Representatives to this House-a diversion made solely for political purposes; but concen-trate your armies into one solid column and end this war. Cease to make it a war for politics. If you will not make it a war for the Union, make it a war for

the restoration of peace as soon as possi

ble. In the name of philanthropy, in the name of the Prince of Peace, I appeal to

you to exert the powers which you have

immediately to end this war. Protract it not beyond the Presidential election for political purposes. Enter not upon such a system of settlement and agriculture as The freedmen's bill, as it is called i not worthy of the practical mind of Massachusetts. It hardly could have emana-ted from a Massachusetts mind, and the gentleman who introduced it tells us that from some of the freedmen's commission; perhaps from Robert Dale Owen, for the bill itself is so socialistic, Fourieristic, whole scheme is one of money-making ing a prominent article in their creed:" , the whole scheme is one for the use of the black race by northern masters. But if. in the name of humanity, you are acting and centralising all the powers of this Government. Do not abandon this best titul theory of States, and convert this Government into a consolidation and centralisation, solely for the money-making purposes of this bill. Make it practical; mike it self-apporting. Bo not burden the lederal treasury with it. Let is take

But here is a bill the cost of which no man can forcese, or possibly foretell,
I protest against my constituents being taxed for it. I protest in the name of the laborer of the North, in the hame of the working man of the North, in the name of the capitalist of the North. I protest against it in the name of the white women and children of the North. Burden not

ernment. We have no more right to feed

the Treasury with the support of Southern negroes. If it be a mere acheme of phil- one in its place pledged to reform. anthropy and benevolence I will contribute to it, according to my means, as much as any other gentlemin will contribute; but come not to the Federal Treasury for the support and sustenance of the negro people. I therefore propose to effer a stole hundreds, Representation that this bill be recommitted to ing millions. the Select Committee on emancipation with directions to report a bill for organisling a system for the care and regulation. B. W. Laur, Esq., or WARRES,-The War.

ren Ledger contains the following flattering notice of the jecture delivered in that borough, a week or two ago, by B. W. Lacy, Req. We. hase known Mr. L. for some years, and regarding him as one of the most talented perwons in Western Pennsylvania, are not sur! prised to learn that he acquitted himself so well on the occasion to which the Ledger alludes. He only needs the apportunity, to enable him to take his place among the foremost men of the State. But, to the Ledger's

"It was really a pleasant, as well as sensible asposition of "Health a Duty, or Temperates in all things." Did our time and limits pariall, we would give our readers some of the good points of the lecture. They would be profitable. But we make control out the first fitter with the fitter will be no trouble in getting that there were to be no trouble in getting them out when occation with. He is a good thinker, a sound, pleasant writer.

... When the steemer Cosmopolitan ar ca selection and the second se Gen. Saxton was a guest." Gen. Gillmore Gen. Saxton was a guest. Gen. Gillmore fleet opened a tramendous fire on Fort lead arrived in Reputort to attend it. The Powell on the morning of the 22d ult., arrived of the wounded man was an and it was thought is could not hold out and it was thought is could not hold out long. The two Generals went instantions to the disaster in and by and through in and by and through it with the protection of the guns of Port in and by and through it with the head suffered; Gen: Saxton, being removed from the city. Admiral provides with these head suffered to it is with the head suffered to it is with the head suffered by the melanchely in the hellmost, announced the melanchely is comes of the Part, ordered the lights with the head suffered was at Ship Laland, forty miles was of the Part, ordered the lights adding fleet was anticipated, provided that the common countries of the Part, ordered the lights the rebal raise was anticipated, provided that the rebal raise was anticipated. The restored was an anticipated and fifth stan, (under the Dispets effice,) and the restored the raise and raise was anticipated.)

ERIR, PA., WARCH 18 1864

AMERICAN LIBERTY -In view of the flerelogments plaily whather "Honest old Abe's" cognomen should not be changed to "dishonest old

. ए। शहरास वृद्धा वर्ष THE Waterston Mademal In calls attention to the fast shat when Mr. Lincoln was a condidate for the Presidency in 1860, he announced that "if elected, he seculit serve but fee a single term.!!

A REPUBLICAN Senator of the United States, Mr. Doolittle, had the effront ery to intimate in Congress, the other day, that a white man is as good as a negro. He must be getting "disloyal."

Gan. Burten is running the Norfolk gas works, and he says the profits will be divided among "those who are loyalite the sense of the word as understood by loyal men,"—Exchange. Which means Gen. Butler and his

friends, in we are the surface before the

Browntow is a fair specimen of a Christian (1) Abolitionist. The articles in his maper are headed "Gone to Hell!" "Three infernal lies !" "The , villainous clergy," -Hell Fire for the Rebels," &c., do. A pious man, surely.

OLD ARE's proclamations come about as thick and fast as the old Mexican Pronunciamentoes, and are worth just about as much .- Erchange.

Just as much, so far as benefitting the side they are intended to help, you canat of that administration. Foresthouse probably mean. Unfortunately, they are of great advantage to the rebels.

HENRY WARD BETCERS, in a sermon on "Heroism," related the case of an assay officer, who saved over \$80,000, soon as possible. You have illimitable which by law he might keep, but which he handed over to the Government, and did not think there was anything of merit in the act. Will Mr. B. swear to that

> A BOLT THREATENED. -The Missouri Democrat, the leading Republican organ west of the Mississippi, gives the following but is it not preposterous to consider it emphatic warning to the Lincoln wire-

"If a high-handed attempt is to be made to force Mr. Lincoln's nomination upon that convention, the attempt will necessarilly beget a result; for which, and for whatever disastrous consequences flow from it, these desperate schemers will be held responsible."

DENOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.-The Common Council of Chicago have passed a series of patriotic resolutions, returning in exhaustion and impotence after repel-Thanks to the National Committee for its selection of Chicago as a place of meeting of its Convention." The hospitalities of the city are extended to the Conven- of the war. tion, and "gratification" is expressed "at and patriotic party in our midst on the ing soveillance of the administration, our nation's natal day." Several Republican resolutions.

Massachusetts sense. It must have some races.) says-" We dare say that our readers will be surprised, as we are, to learn the extent to which this disgusting theory Omeniatic, erolic, (not erratic—I beg the finds advocates among the extreme Aboreporters to bear that in mind). The litionists, and how far and fast it is becom-

If such be the fact, it will not be long until the idea is made a cardinal dogma of for these negroes, introduce some more the entire Republican party. The "expractical measure, without consolidating trems Abolitionists" are the pioneers of the opposition; they go shead and boldly cut out the road, the so-called "conserva-

plank to which all Democrats would be . The administration has no forecare of itself, as is the theory of our Gov willing to subscribe, if applied to the presand support negroes than we have to feed ent administration. It is as follows:

and support white men; The thing finds
and support white men; The thing finds
written in the Constitution. It is not
the reckless extravagance which pervades
written in human nature. If you are to
every department of the federal governadvance the pay of negroes in the army, ment; that a return to rigid economy make them, as you make white soldiers; and secountability is indispensable to support their wives and children. Give arrest the systematic plunder of the pubtic negro eight or nine dollars a month, and subtract the other four or live dollars the recent startling developments of for the support of his wife and family, Irands and corruption at the federal metropolis show that an entire change of administration is demanded.

plank in 1860 who will vote for the Damocratic Presidential candidate to effect

One citizens will remember that when Governor Seymour called the attention of can discover no clearer way out of our of smancipated persons, which shall not the President to the scandalous discrimina-burden the Treasury. I submit that protion against New-York city in the quotas and keep in the same set of incapables which were sesigned under the draft of that have so long managed the war. The July 7, 1863, he was bitterly and coarsely assailed by the administration press especially the Times and Tribuns. The latter paper took the trouble to give a lot ment any greater wisdom than is already of bogus statistics going to show that the in it. The chief point of superiority metropolis was delinquent in the matter claimed for Mr. Chase is that he is a more of raising troops, when the facts were quite reliable abolitionist; which, if it were a the other way. But these vexed questions | merit, would only place him in relation have been settled officially. The commis- with questions to arise after the war, not sion appointed by the War Department demonstrate his incapacity to manage it.

The commission, after a full investigation and in view of all the facts elicited, down from exhaustion. For it to end the commission as unanimously of the opinion that the from such a cause would reflect little creening took per commission as the state of New-York is inperfect and erronsens, excessive in some districts and possibly too small in others, and certainly excessive in the cities of New-York and Brooklys, and especially as compared with alleviate the burden of our taxes. But other states, and cannot be relied upon as we fear that the expectation of an easy a just and equitable basis for the sesignment of the quote of the State of New-York er among the small districts thereof.

-The Steamer Columbia, from New Orleans, brings news from Mobile. Our

It behooves every enlightened friend of the country to see that this, which is the most important practical question inver-ed in their presidential elections is not dipsed to subordinate ir elections is not has. If the allow ourselves not driven into discussions with the Republicans as

coming to light, it has been suggested to what they will do with slavery after. the war, we virtually concede that they can bring the war to such a conclusion as will give them control of the inhiest. It teres to our bolief that the war conducted by them, will ever lead to such s result. * * * . ---

The main question for the people to decide in this election is, whether the Bepublican party has given evidence, during the presidential term soon to expire, of ability and capacity to restore the Union. They have not been stinted in men nor scanted in means; no government ever before wielded such immense resources. If they have not succeeded they cannot plead that they have not had a fair trial. "Money, men, the command of the sea, new and surprising inventions. in naval architecture and in guanery, the advantage, of operating against a people whose main industry was exerted in producing a great article of foreign export. and whose first necessity is a foreign market, and this people hemmed in by a about 800 killed and wounded. blockade, without a pavy or resources to hear of the final abandonment of the has failed only by reason of its imbecility.

have made great progress. But who, without renouncing all claims to solidity of judgment, can say that this progress has on the whole, a sad failure. We have stretching from the Potomac to the Cape and had one man slightly wounded. Sable remains, with the exception of a not ask if it is success proportioned to as success at all? Washington has been almost constantly menaced; the invader has been twice upon our soil in great force; and no longer ago than last summer the safety of our great Atlantic cities depended on the issue of a single battle. That battle was, by fierce and vigorous fighting, decided in our favor; but since then, east of the Alleghanies, we have gained absolutely nothing. To settle down ling a formidable invasion, gives but feeble promise of that complete conquest of the enemy's country which is the object

In the West, where our generals have the assembling of the delegates of a great been further removed from the blundersuccess has been more proportionate to members of the Council voted for the the vast scale of our expenditures. But next to leave, Wby not? If the Empeeven in the West our gains are as vet so The Thor Whig—an able and independent Republican paper—in speaking pendent Republican paper—in speaking of the life Grant should be beaten by Johnston, life Grant should be beaten by Johnston, life and Garard Sarmonder are life grant should be beaten by Johnston, life and Garard Sarmonder are life and Garard Sarmonder are life and Garard Sarmonder are life. in the West would be almost annihilated. distance of eight miles. Flags of truce had While matters remain in such a state that communicated with the Rebels for the purgreat part of what we have gained, exul- body of the enemy is encamped between tation is premature, and preparations to Ten Mile Run and Baldwin. The Rebeis rebellion absurd.

thanks to the administration. They have trified away the fall and winter in ventilating crude abolition follies and in president-making; and the spring campaigns Tue Chicago platform contained one are opening with inadequate preparations. sight: all its chief movements are forced upon it by the preparations or the successes of the rebels. It found out, all of a needed six hundred thousand more men by high officials, have made powerful apthan it had anticipated the preceding peals to the President, within ten days, to spring, when it put a stop to enlistments. The draft last year was ordered close on the heels of a rebel invasion. The draft patches from Chattanooga indicate that ordered for this spring results from an un-expected discovery of the great extent Hill to Ringgold. We have no doubt but that there are of the rabel preparations during the winmany Republicans who voted for this ter. An administration which is never The bombardment is still continued with wise till after the event, which is perpe. good effect. The Rebels replied at interwise till after the event, which is perpe-tually making representations that the wals, but rarely doing injury.

We don't like to believe that the folthe same object, vis: to get rid of an Ad- war is near its close, and following them ministration notoriously corrupt, and put up by such enormous calls for new troops On the 14th of February a Company of the as prove them unfounded; an adminis, lat Mississippi Union (colored) Infantry tration which gives these constant proofs was surpresed near Grand Lake, Miss., by For every single sin of extravagance and tration which gives these constant proofs corruption in the Buchanan administra- that it neither understands the precent

a better? A large majority of the party difficulties than to re-elect Mr. Lincoln. dissentients do not go outside of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet for a candidate. They do not promise to put into the governsion appointed by the War Department demonstrate his incapacity to manage it, thus justify the protests made by Governor Seymour:

The Republicans have been making party capital for the last six months, out of the United States

The commission after a full invention. dit on the administration, which ought to place in the cabinet chamber, in the preshave recovered the revolted territory by derstood what relation Gen. Grant will we fear that the expectation of an easy conquest this spring is a delusive dream. We have no doubt the war will run into the next administration, and if that administration is Republican, then, farewell, a long farewell to the Union. - N. Y.

World.

-A brigade of Rabel cavalry pushed in to our lines on the 6th, at Massy Creek, but were hardinally repulsed. We took inverse prisoners.

— Negotiations for the attenuage of prisoners have been required, where delay of many months. The 800 have been exchanged disting the present week.

—Advices from Newborn to Feb. 29

represent another attack on that post as tuminest, and that all persons capable of bearing arms are under orders to meet the enemy at a moment's notice.

The Rebel rame in the Bosnoke and Name Mers, in Morte Caroline, are said to be simest ready, and are also said 10, be very formidatie. They will doubtless

get a warm reception.

—The Richmond Examiner, of March I says that on Peb. 29, 400 more Union prisoners were skipped for Americus, Ga Nearly 3,000 have thus far been sent, and there are accommodations for 6,000.

-Accounts from North Carolina are threatening, indicating that the rehel government has taken strong measures to crush out the Union sentiment in the the dispatches.

—The Rebel papers admit that at the battle of Olustee, Florida, their force engaged consisted of eleven regiments of infantry, four battalions of cavalry, and three batteries of artillery, while our own was not equal to twe-thirds of its Arioth er account sets down the Rebel loss a

create one-with this extraordinary com-bination of advantages the administration held, but the bulk of the troops have been It may be said, indeed, that our arms ficed, but Mr. Lincoln has not secured his reading to the medical to the three electoral votes. Nor are Mr Hays prospects for a membership in the next Congress flattering.

—A dispatch received by Gen. Fisk, at

been at all proportionate to its cost? St. Louis, a day or two since, brings news East of the Alleghanies, the war has been, that Capt. Johns, of the 3d Missouri State Militia Cavalry, on Feb. 22d, intercepted, near Poplar Bluffs, Butler Co., Mo., a rebel made a few indentations into the rind of train, and destroyed a large quantity of sneaked off, and tried to palm it off em the the rebellion on the Atlantic slope; but powder, shot, lead, caps, bullets, &c., be Richmond and Charleston still bid us do sides shot-guns and rifles, and a large fiance, and the vast belt of territory killed in the skirmish two jayhawkers,

-The Washington correspondent of the few hundred square miles, in possession Tribon says it is now well ascertained that of the rebels. Is this success? We do the expenses of the war and the wants of the Government will require, in addition the enormous scale of our expenditure, ternal taxes shall yield fully \$200,000,000 for the next fiscal year. There is no dodg-

employed as a dispatch steamer between Fort Monroe and Cherrystone Inlet. The other two were tugs—the Titan and the same points. The party making the cap- ably. tures were in a schooner, which is supposed to have come out of the Rappahannock.
They boarded the steamer and compelled Capt. Webster to give bonds to the amount of \$30,000, and then released her. They stole \$1,100 from the Captain.

—The Georgia Orr!—It was but a few

days sgo that the departure of the Confederate steamer Florida, from a French port, was announced, to resume her depredations on our ocean commerce, and now, the Asia brings us intelligence that her consort, the Georgia, has left Brest, doubtless to engage in the same infernal work. We suppose the Rappahannock will be the ror allowed her companions to re-fit, why should she be detained? Depend upon it,

ing, and General Seymour's sufficient to repel any attack. Our troops the rebels, our most important advantages are outside the town, some of them at a a single battle might disposeess us of a pose of endeavoring to obtain our wounded. The request was refused. The main administer upon the estate of the dead admit their loss to be enormous, some setting it as high as 2,000. On the 27th, a small skirmish occurred between our Cav-If we get through the spring campaign alry and the Rebels near Camp Finnegan. our men were hurt. Gen. Gillmore arriv-

ed at Jacksonville on the 29th -Gen. Meade was examined vesterday before the Conduct of the War Committee, about the order he gave to the army at Gettysburg to retreat at the close of the first days fight. His explanations and allegations led to the issuing of a summons to Gen. Butterfield to come to Washington and testify upon the issues of responsibility, &c., made by Gen. Meade's evidence. It should be no secret that the more earnsudden, in the summer of 1862, that it est members of the Committee, supported

Army of the Potomac. -Monday's Tribune. -Cincinnatti telegrams say that dis-

—There is nothing new from Charleston.

a Company of Rebel guerrillas wearing Un-ion uniform, and all but two were killed. corruption in the Euchanan summiners. that is nessuer understands she present party in power is guilty nor sees an inch before its nose into the Some of the negroes were pinned to the future, is incapable of restoring the ground with beyonets; others had their stole hundreds, Republicans are now steal.

Union.

Rut can the Republican party substitute begging for quarter. The guerrillas esca-ped without losing a man. This is reported upon the authority of the Clerk of the steamer Pringle.—Tribuss.

—A clever plot for the release of the

rebel prisoners at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, was discovered a few days ago. Sus-picion was excited by the rebel Gen. Basil Duke's withdrawal of his parole and his demand to be sent back to prison. He was watched, and a general search unmasked a plan for overpowering the guard by a general rush and fight. The prisoners had armed themselves with short knives, with blades four and five inches long, sharpened on back and edge on the prison stones. One of John Morgan's brothers swore bitterly at the removal of a file from

Post that France was renewing negotia-tions with a view to a recognition of the rebels by Great Britain and France, and in case of the failure of a negotiation then for France to act afone is pronounced by the State department entirely groundless. —The recent raid of Gen. Kilpatrick disclosed the fact that the Railroads in the vicinity of Richmond have been relaid,at several points, certainly-with a first quality of T rail, and several piles of new rails were destroyed last week by our troops, laid by the roadside for use when

necessary. Where did the rebels get the new rails? . -The latest news concerning the niral Alabama is from Hong Kong to Jan. 18. Up to that date, nothing in addition to former news was known about her. All the American shipping in Chinese waters was unestablished.

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Letter from Colo.B. F. Metric.

Written ich in Ste Operar.]

About the fich of Forenzy, a letter was received from Chicago, from a Democratic friend, to the editor of the Galene Denocrat Mr. Everett, that the black Republican radi cala, with about fifty soldiers, were to assemble in front of the Democratic Press, together with the Loyal Leaguers, on the 22d day of Pehruary, and tear down and totally destroy the Press and hang the Editor.

Very well, all right, gentlemen mobocrati

On this notice, the Democrate called a meeting, and went into a complete organisation and prepared for their reception. There are three fire companies in Galens, all Democrats but one man, numbering in all 260 members, all armed to the teeth. The signal to rally was at the tap of the bells. About 12 o'clock, State, and to recover possession of the territory, now held by us.. Some lack of confidence in the result is indicated by about 500 in number, consisting of Leyal Leaguers, home guards, and about 50 soldiers and radicals. At that instant the tap of the bells were heard, and in fifteen minutes there were five hundred noble Democrats (Copperheads and Copper Bottomed) on the ground, with guns, revolvers, pistels, bowie knives and other instruments suitable to the occasion. braids twenty men in the office well armed, and five hundred more Germans and Irish beld in reserve, who were anxious for the fight. The Democrats marching backward withdrawn to their old quarters. Twelve | and forward in front of the office, said, "Genready for the wedding!" A few soldiers, full of beer, made a such for the stairs, and had it not been for a few conservative, respectable Republicans, in pulling them back, there would have been at least more than one huadred mobites placed in a herisontal position. But the mean, low-lived, cowardly mobites drauken soldiers-a majority of the soldiers, in the first place, not having anything to do with it-but the radicals bought a number of kegs of beer and plenty of whiskey to stimulate them to action. The Democratic Committes requested Mr. Everett to leave the effice and not expose himself to danger, he being an elderly gentleman. Mis caswer was, "Me, I'will not leave this office as long as there is a type left." Do you think Col. Morris was ing this necessity. there? [Yes, we'll bet all we're worth on ... The Rebels have captured three small that.] And thus the matter ended all quietly. vessels in Cherapeake Bay One of them The Democrats retired to their hall agreeably is the side-wheel steamer S. P. Thomas. to arrangements, where Gen. Washington's Farewell Address was road by Mr. Schieler, and remarks made by several gentlemen suit-Iola-employed in running between the able to the occasion, and the day closed peace-Buss. F. Nonnis.

Galena, Illinois, Peb. 27, 1864. MILLORNER, March 9th.

Written for the Eric Observer.]
Massas. Epirons:—Please announce that the last Lyceum of the Millereck Teacher's Institute will be held at the Eagle Village School House, Saturday, March 19, at 10 o'clock A. M. The programme of exercises is the same as that published for the last meeting. Supt. Degmeir is expected to attend and lecture on the subject of Astronomy. A general attendance is solicited. L. T. FISKE, President.

S. A. CLARE, Sec'y. MARRIED.

On the 2d inst., by Bev. A. W. Baher, Mr. WM. TYLER,

their remembrance of the printer. We extend their our best wishes for their health, prospecity, long His, and all the happiness their hearts can desire. I In Elk Creek, on the 1st inst, by B. M. Wood, May, MYRO' BARNHART, of Welworth, M. Y., to Mine MARY MAXON, of Elk Creek, Ph.

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FARRAR HALL. [We invite contributions to this department of the Cb The Four Smallest Human Belags, of Mature Age, over known on the face of the Globe.



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