GENERAL M'CLELLAN. A written communication was sent t the Secretary of War on Saturday last by a former member of the Maryland Legis lature, and a cousin of the rebel General Lee, stating that during the battle of Antietam General Les had his headquarter at his house: that on the night after the battle he sent a messenger into our lines to General McClellan, requesting an inter view at his headquarters; that General McCiellan, accompanied by some of his staff, rode that night through the rebel lines, and had a long interview with Gen Lee, who, among other things, informed McClellan that his army was crossing the Potomac. The writer has been subposnaed before the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

This precious concection, set affeat by political malice, to be copied into all the lesser Republican journals, where contradiction will never be permitted to follow it, is as wicked and baseless an invention as the father of lies ever coined. Aside. cloud of witnesses. The Republicans fear General McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency, and resort to calumny to kill him off. Their efforts wear the appear- To ance of a deliberate plan artfully executed. If it were not for their ingeniously contrived falsehoods, stuck to with the most malicious pertinacity after they have been disproved a dozen times over, the Jacobin leaders could not retain their hold on the confidence of the people a single day.

-Since the above was in type we have received the following, written to the New York Commercial Advertiser, by its correspondent at Washington city:

The charge that Gen. McClellan had s secret interview with Gen. Lee the night after the battle of Antietam has proved to be a fiction of a disordered brain. The person who made the astounding statement is a Mr. Francis Waldron, a Marylander. who is a schoolmaster by profession, and who has in years past been somewhat addicted to drink. He has been in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms since Wednesday afternoon, but refuses to make under oath the statement he furnished for publication. He has also other atories of a marvelous nature, one of which is that he was for some time employed night and day by Secretary Chase in aiding in the preparation of a new financial scheme, which has no foundation in fact.

The New York Evening Post confirms the Commercial's statement in the following editorial remarks:

As we never gave circulation to the story that Generals McClellan and Lee had held an interview after the battle of Antietam, we are not now called upon particularly to notice the refutation of it: but we cannot refrain from remarking upon the facility with which certain editors of newspapers admit such ridiculous and improbable tales to their columns.

A poor drunken creature at Washington tells somebody something about persons of distinction, and instantly, no matter how absurd it may be in itself, it is translished the next morning to hundreds of thousands of readers. There ought to be in every journal one man at least with discernment enough to suppress these idle rumors, which are too often calumi-

To make the refutation still more positive we add the following from the Tribune's Washington correspondent;

It is stated that the detectives who have had Waldron in charge have got from him a confession in writing that he interview between McClellan and Lee, and that he puts on John Barleycorn the entire blame of troubling the War Department and the War Committee to investigate the charge.

The testimony of three of their leading organs should be enough to satisfy even the most bigoted Abolitionist that the story is false in every particular. We shall now see whether the lesser Administration prints, which caught up the lie in such undue haste, will be manly enough to give it a prominent and decided contradiction.

NORTHERN Democrats, like all northern citizens, are from conviction anti-slavery men. So far as they have any constitutional power to act—that is to say, in the several States of which they are citizens, they have been consistently opposed to slavery, believing it to be alike contrary to natural justice and a wise economy.-Outside of the States of which they are citisens they have felt that it is a subject over which they have no legitimate conrtrol; and they resolutely maintained the principle of non-intervention.

The Democratic party steadily adheres keeping the slavery question out of federthe people whose interests are immediately concerned, and leaving it in States in rebellion to share the unavoidable vicissitudes of war. It is only as an incidental consequence of the war that the Federal Government can rightfully touch it; but in war it is subject to the same chances as other property, with considerable additional hazard from its locomotive character. It is absurd to call the Northern Democrats pro-clavery men; in their own out of their own States, where they have no rightful power to act on the subject, they are neither pro-slavery men nor antislavery men, but strict and absolute non-

There is something wicked, and almost tressonable, in the effects now making in certain quarters to destroy the confidence of the people and the army in Major-Gen Mondo .- Phila. Bulletin

And pray, Mr. Bulletia, who are the "wicked" and "almost tressonable" purties engaged in these "efforts to destroy the confidence of the people and the army" in one of the ablest and bravest offisees in the service? Are they not all mour, for expressing these identical sentileaders in the ranks of your political organisation, and the same men who for two years have pursued that other hero and patriot, the noble-McCiellan, with a venomous malignity that has seldom had its equal ? Please answer.

Two members of the much detested Buchanan Administration are now held in high esteem by the Jacobins, and hold coln, and Jeff. Davis were all present, and neat places in the employ of Mr. -000,810 Sc Lib Lic 27

markable Letter from a Cabinet Other.

Among the autographs which were contained in the book of autographs, disposed of at the Sanitary Commission Fair in Brooklyn, was one of Attorney General Bates, which ought to be written in letters of gold. Such sound principle and noble contiments, coming from the very Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, may well astonish the rebel prisons. reader. The doctrine is pure Democratic doctrine, and that is the doctrine of the the country has produced. Would that of some of the sound sense which characscene to-day if Mr. Lincoln had not been one of the men who "think themselves so much wiser than the fathers were."

Mr. Bates' letter is eloquent. It will reach a great many hearts. We venture bered by the historian who writes of our times, as a pathetic and eloquent exclamation, in the midst of impending ruin. from one who remembers and laments the old glory, while he sees himself immedistely surrounded by the instruments of the national destruction.

But we cannot expect' reform and return to sound principles until good men other duty, and General Meredith was like Mr. Bates open their eyes to the true appointed in his place. Everything got character of the party, and the men with from its intrinsic absurdity it is capable of whom they are associated, and come out been unkind to the new federal agent in Pennsylvania Cavalry, that had been scout being disproved and put the shame by a buildly and nobly for the old Union and the matter of tact and brains. He sping some miles beyond our lines, near cloud of witnesses. The Registricans fear the old Constitution. When Mr. Bates peared to such disadvantage in the corresleads the way, who will refuse to follow? WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2, 1864.

> Madan: Being confined to my sick room, I have an opportunity, which nei-ther my public office nor the court room affords, to acknowledge your note of Jan. 30, written in behalf of the Brooklyn and Long Island Fair, and in aid of the Sanitary Commission.

You ask for an autograph uncondition ally, and for a sentiment. " if agreeable." low, my dear lady, an autograph is a cheap thing and can be easily furnished, whether sick or well; but a sentiment is quite another affair, and does not sort very well with the nauseous physic which I am required to take to-day.
Nevertheless, the cause being so good

and withal its advocate a lady (to which high authority I habitually bow), I must strain every point and try to give you something sentimental, but not of the

I am beginning to grow old, and am very old-fashioned man; for in spite of the rushing current of new opinions, I still believe that we once had good old times, good old principles, and good old men to profess them and act them out, and a good Constitution worthy to be preserved to the latest posterity.

In fact, I begin to suspect myself to be

little or nothing better than an old fogy; for I can't help believing, with Jackson, that the Constitutional Union of the warns us that we cannot preserve our free institutions without a frequent recurrence to the first principles of our government. That is my sentiment, Madam. I fear

it is growing very unpopular, but I can't help that. God knows that I would help it if I could, for I have little hope of inprovement from the efforts of men who ancy themselves so much wiser than their fathers were, and so much better than the laws which they made for our good.

for yourself, I remain, EDW'D. BATES.

Omistion from McCloHan's Report.

The following is the omission which is charged to have been made in the Congressional edition of Gen. McClellan's report. The authorities at Washington place the blame upon a careless compositor in the Government printing office:

"It will be seen from what has preceded that I lost no time that could be avoided was drunk when he sold the story of the in moving the Army of the Potomac from the Peninsula to the support of the Army of Virginia; that I spared no effort to hasten the embarkation of the troops at Fort Monroe, Newport News and Yorktown, remaining at Fort Monroe myself all preaching up "loyalty," as they ununtil the mass of the Army had sailed; derstood it, to be obsequious bending beand that after my arrival at Alexandria I left nothing in my power undone to forward supplies and reinforcements to Gen. Pope. I sent with the troops that moved ment, and to say anything against Lincoln all the cavalry I could get hold of. Even was to assail the government, and to in my personal escort was sent out upon the this way assail the government was to be line of the railway as a guard, with the provost and camp guard at headquarters, retaining less than one hundred men, many of whom were orderlies, invalids, members of band, etc.; all the headquarters teams that arrived were sent out with supplies and ammunition, none being retained even to move the headquarter camp. The squadron that habitually served as my personal escort was left at Falmouth with General Burnside, as he was deficient in cavalry."

Course of the Frement Hen.

It is understood that the leaders of the Fremont faction have determined to organize in every election district throughout the North, irrespective of the present run the Pathfinder as a candidate, whethto its uniform and long-settled policy of er Mr. Lincoln is nominated by the June we decidedly object to female stump-oraconvention or not. They allege for an al politics, leaving it in the loyal States to excuse for this revolutionary party action that the convention is certain to be controlled by the great shoddy-contracting and office-holding interests. They assert that General Simon Cameron is commander-in-chief of the Lincoln forces, and that he has arranged the delegations from all the Northern States in favor of Mr. Lincoln's advance; hence they decline to recognize the validity of a made-up con-States they are decided anti-slavery men; in connection with Pomeroy's speech, is companied him, and nobody knew who the creating no little excitement in Administration circles.

> GOY. CURTIN AND CONSCRIPTION .- GOY, conclusion is significant:

have expressed, you will have the quota of this State filled by the tenth of April, deal more embarrassing to him than some othprobably be several months later before head of Pittsburg, who sat at the next table, you get the men, even if you should get them

Gov. Curtin is "loyal;" but Gov. Seyments a year ago, was denounced as a "Copperhead." Verily, "tempera mulan-

Tun Tribute and other papers have been relating several versions of a story about an interview between McClellan and Lee. Why not make the story more credible Private advices at Boston state that the letters were read from W. C. Bryant and privately on the 20th of Pebruary, armed Mr. Vallandigham, regretting that circumstances prevented their attendance? Make a good lie out of M while about it.

Private advices at Boston state that the any establishment in North Western Pennsy, and establishment in North Western Pennsy, and establishment in North Western Pennsy, an Linesin-Mr. Stanton, Buchapen's Attor. Mr. Vallandigham, regretting that circumstances prevented their attendance?

The Rushange of Prisoners Res It will be good news for the country to learn that the exchange of Union for confederate prisoners has been resumed at City Point, on the James river. Bight hundred confederate prisoners have almady been exchanged for as many of the

The exchange has, it seems, been made possible by the federal government yieldfathers, and of all the great and good men | ing a point it should never have sliqwed to come up; that is, Butler has been exthe President himself had been possessed cluded from negotiation, as the rebels would not treat with him. The confed- quotas. terises these remarks of Mr. Bates! The erate congress had outlawed Butler, and country would have exhibited a different it is not in accordance with established usages for one belligerent power to force an obnoxious agent upon another belligerent power. The negotiation which led to the exchange, so we are informed, was conducted by Major Mulford on the part to believe that it will hereafter be remem- of the Union government, and Robert Ould for the confederates. We may hope now to see our brave boys home again, after their long and needless captivity.

> This exchange matter is a curious instance of the singular perversity of the War Department. After Colonel Ludlow had conducted the exchanges satisfactorily for a whole year he was allowed to go on into a snarl at once, because nature had pondence which was subsequently published, that he was removed and Butler worse than ever. Butler can write a letter read his effusions: And so our unfortulary notice of what was going on. nate soldiers have been kept in unwholehad not wit enough to appoint a man of sense and discretion to transact this delicate business However, we have commenced the exchanges, and we hope they will hereafter be kept up.

THE Richmond Enquirer contains a Wilkesborough, N. C., on the 22d ult. It exhibits strikingly the success achieved by the radical policy in destroying what Union feeling was left in the South, and of the North. Gov. Vance, at the time of tion was hailed by many of the northern people as a sign that North Carolina would soen return to her allegiance to the Union. After reading an account published in the States must be preserved; and I still have Philadelphia Enquire showing how the undoubting faith in Washington when he town of Beaufort, S. C., had recently been how they were becoming extensive holders of the property seized from the white inhabitants, he said to his rebel friends:-

"Now you see what is in store for you. This is but the beginning of what would be the end. If they do this in the green tree, what will they do in the dry? If they do this at the very moment they have the imhave, for three years, stood as a wall of fire between you and destruction, no longer periodically send a thrill of guilty awe brough the enemy who listens for their avenging tread across his fields, but melt away before the unimpeded rush of the greedy conquerors? I tell you, my fellow citizens, if we could consent to this thing, we would deserve the fare of dogs; but we would not get even that, for dogs are allowed to sleep under their master's floor. and to eat the crumbs that fall from their master's table. (Cheers.) You would get nothing." - (A voice, "kicks.")

"LOYALTY"-WHAT IS IT ?-A few months fore the figure of the illustrious rail splitter of Illinois. Lincoln was the governguilty of "disloyalty." Now these very same radical prints and persons, support. ing the pretensions of Chase and Fremont coln in more violent language and bitter tone than his political opponents ever emploved! "Loyalty"-what is it now, according to the radical dictionary?

THE Democrate throughout the country do not take very kindly to the advocacy of their cause by young women on the stump. The recent effort in Brooklyn was nance such unnatural and unwomanly is very like that of a threat. Republican organization, with a view to displays. We allude to this subject in no spirit of unkindness to Miss Webb, but monopoly of that sort of thing.

[Wash. Cor. Cincinnatti Gazette, March 9

General Grant in Washington, General Grant arrived here on the 5 o'clock train, and went at once to his room at the hotel. His arrival was still almost entirely unknown, when a few minutes later, accompanied by his son only, he quietly walked into vention, and will contest the canvass unto the long dining room of Willard's Hotel, and the close of the polls. This movement, took his seat for dinner, none of his staff acquiet, rather rusty-looking Major-General was. He had nearly half finished his dinner, when some Western acquaintance happened to be asked who that Major-General was. The mo-Curtin recently addressed the President ment he glanced at him he replied, "Why, urging a postponement of the conscripthat is Lieutenant-General Grant." In a motion ordered for the 10th of March. His ment or two the news was buried about among the adjacent tables, and the General began to If I am correct in the views which I and himself the focus of an uncommonly sharp deal more embarrassing to him than some oth- and, after a sharp fight, occupied the place. whereas if a draft is to be made, it will er kinds of fire. Finally Representative Moorerose and announced that the hero of Vicksburg was among them, and proposed his health, when the whole ascemblage of guests sprang to their feet and united in half a dosen rousing cheers. Grant bowed in an embarrassed way and took his seat again, but a The Raleigh (N. C.,) Standard, recently rush instantly began from all parts of the suppressed by Jeff. Davis, has been revivall, and everybody pressed forward to be inhall, and everybody pressed forward to be introduced to him. The General's dinner was very cold before he could get an opportunity to give his attention to it again.

Laother. Braft,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Wassingron, March 14, 1864. In order to supply the force required to adequate reserve force for all contingencies, in addition to the 500,000 men called for February 1st, 1864, the call is hereby made and a draft ordered for 200,000 men poor fellows who were languishing in the for the military service, army, navy and marine corps of the United States.

The proportional quotes for the different wards, towns, townships, precincts or election districts or counties will be made known through the Provost Marshal General's Bureau, and account will be taken of the credits and deficiencies of former

The 15th day of April, 1864, is designated as the time up to which the numbers required from each ward of a city, town do, may be raised by voluntary enlist-ment, and drafts will be made in each ward of a city, town, &c., which shall not have filled the quota assigned to it within the time designated, for the number retional bounties cease. On and after that date \$100 bounty only will be paid, as pro-

vided by act approved July 22d, 1861.
(Signed,) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
E. D. TOWESEND, A. A. G.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

On the 19th inst., a sergeant and eigh men belonging to a squadron of the 13t the column, near Buckland, by a party o Rebels, and hurried off in the direction lished, that he was removed and Butler of Thoroughfare Gap. The guerrillas had put in his place. But this made matters been lying in ambush by the road-side, and succeeded in springing upon their worse than ever. Butler can write a letter prisoners while they were a short distance—indeed it is the only thing he does behind the rest of the squadron, and get well; but the rebels positively refused to ting them away before their friends had The President has premulgated an or

some prisons because the War Department | der retiring Maj.-Gen. Halleck, with thanks, and naming Lieut. Gen. Grant as the Commander of the Armies of the Uniin the field. Maj. Gen. Halleck is to be Chief of Staff under the Secretary of War and the Lieutenant General, Mai. Gen. W. T. Sherman is to command the Deby Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, at berland, Tennessee, and Arkansas. Maj. Gen. McPherson is placed in command of the Army of the Tennessee.

Gen. Gerlash is the new Commander in Chief of the Danish Army. The King is in favor of the most vigorous prosecution turning it into the most deep-seated hatred of the war. Italy is reported to have tendered 40,000 men to England to assist the Danes. In a cavalry skirmish near Friedhis Inauguration was supposed to be a seal- erisis (in Jutland) the Danes captured 30 ous enemy of the rebellion, and his elec- hussars. The Allies made a close reconnoissance toward Duppel on March 2.

Gen. Wadsworth left Washington for Fortress Monroe on Sunday, with orders from the War Department to stop all the exchanges of prisoners upon the basis recently acted on by the Rebels, by which one hundred Rebel prisoners are exchanlaid off in lots and sold to the negroes, and | ged for every seventy-five of ours in possession of the Rebel authorities. Gen. Wadsworth has been instructed to state that no more prisoners will be exchanged except upon the principle of man for man. and that, too, without regard to color.

With love for your cause, and respect pudence to offer you terms of peace, what retiring from a position in which he has created greater than the creater. The government formed by our fathers was not Abrabanded, when the battle-flag is laid low in the army, and where he has carned such ham Lincoln, nor any other individual who the dust, and when the gallant men who a high military reputation." Gen. Foster has ordered that no com-

munication be furnished for publication in newspapers in Northern States by any person in North Carolina other than an thorized correspondents, who shall have journals to which they are contributors at headquarters.

A correspondent of the New York Times. who accompanied Kilpatrick on his Richdently obtained a supply of railroad iron from some source within the last year."-At one time we are gravely informed that the rebels are out of arms, ammunition and provisions—then again we are assurago the radical prints and politicians were red that they have plenty of everything. We hardly know what to believe. One thing is certain, very little reliance can be placed on the telegraph reports. They are very much like the leaders in our mammoth papers, made up of-moonshine.

The Richmond Enquirer says it is probable that all the newspapers in the Confederacy, except a few doing Government werk will be obliged to suspend. An expedition was last week sent by Gen. Butler, consisting of two regiments of eavalry, to King and Queen County, for the Presidency, are denouncing Lin-the locality of the murderous attack on colo in more violent, language and hitter. Col. Dahlgren's command, which defeated. and routed with severe loss the 5th and 9th Virginia Cavalry, driving them from their camps, killing a number, and capturing twenty prisoners. In addition a arge amount of grain, supplies and several

mills were destroyed. A dispatch from Frankfort says it is understood that Gov. Bramlette of Kentucky has sent to the President an earnest rewell meant, no doubt; but the masses of slaves in that State. The dispatch indithe conservative party can never counte- cates that the tone of this remembrance

The Richmond newspapers are filled, not only with details of what was accomplished by Kilpatrick in his late raid to the rebel capital; but also with phrensied tory, no matter what party is proposed to editorial comments upon the event. The be served by it. Let the Jacobins have a rebel editors fail to scolding "like very dealers," and they describe the case of the drabs," and they denounce the act of destroying supplies of food as unchristian, devilish and vandalish. They want the scarcity caused by the destruction of breadstuffs to be visited upon the heads of the Union prisoners in rebel hands, or in other words they want the work of starving them to death finished up. One bloodthirsty editor even goes so far as to urge the imitation of English rule among the Sepoys, by blowing the prisoners among Kilpatrick's men from the cannon's mouth, and all this he wants done before the sun goes down .- I hila. Bulletin.

Gen. Resecrans has been freely acquitted of blame in the management of the fight at Chickamauga in the report of the Commission of Inquiry ordered by the War Department.

Advices from Chattanoogs of Saturday evening say there was then nothing new from the front. The receipt of Rebel de-serters averaged 30 per day for the past The negro troops at Haines's Bluff made

a descent on Yasoo City on the 28th ult., Loss about 80 killed and wounded, On the 6th inst. the Rebels at Kingston, N. C., hung twenty-three soldiers captured from Gen. Fester's command, on the ground that they were deserters from the

Confederate service. Some had never been in the service at all. One was a drummer boy, only 15 years old. himself a candidate for governor.

We remind our readers that the facili-

Sovereign Powers.

Mr. EDITOR : Beginning with the Presidential campaign in 1860, and continuing ever be drafted for the navy and to provide an since, the Republican press has systemstically falsified the lasues before the country, ma-Tigned the Democratic party, and with a mass of verbinge and pretended patriotism, covered up their real designs and intentions. Previous to the elections held during the last three years, they falsely secused the Democracy of being in favor of seconion and disruption of the federal Union, and arrogated SALT. to themselves the honor of being the only true friends of the Union and the Constitution ; but now, since they have accumulated a large army, and grown, as they appear to think, too strong to be resisted in anything they undertake, they openly throw off the mask, deride the constitution, openly violate the laws made in pursuance of it, and declare their unalterable opposition to the "Union as it was." quired to fill said quotes. The drafts will They no longer cover themselves with the e commenced as soon after the 15th of mgis of Constitution, nor bear aleft the flag April as precticable. The government of the Union, but defaulty raise the flag bounties, as now paid, continue until of despotism, and subordinate everything to April let, 1864, at which time the addition the constant one idea of the abolishment of the fanatical, one idea, of the abolishment of CANDIES. slavery; and yet they prate of consistency. The fact is, at the time of his election, Mr Lincoln, and many of his Republican friends, had some reverence for the Constitution and the laws, and were honestly disposed to obey them, and to do what they supposed to be right. But in a weak moment they yielded themselves to the fell demon of fanaticism. which knows no reason, and they now promulgate the destructive theory that the States may resolve themselves out of the Union at will, and when out they are to be considered as territories that may be again admitted into the Union as States, but not in pursuance of any constitutional previsión er written law. but upon such terms as may be prescribed by the President of the United States!

It is universally admitted that under our system of government all power is inherent in the people, that they must persent soyereign, or the highest powers known to a government or political organisation. Such being ted States, the headquarters to be at Wash- the definition of that sovereign power which resides with the people, we perceive that it is indivisible, that it cannot be delegated, as two highest powers in the same government would not only be an absurdity, but an utter The Richmond Enquirer contains a partment of the Mississippi, which is to impossibility,— "soversignty, delegates or speech of six columns length, delivered embrace the Departments of Ohio, Cumgrants power, but savereign powers, otherwise it might extinguish itself, by making the creature of its will its equal or superior of its crestor."

Sovereignty resides in the creating, and not in the creative power; it makes constitutions, and through them establishes governments, which it may at pleasure after, amend, or entirely abrogate; this we perceive is a natural right, which the people of one generation cannot prohibit a succeeding generation from exercising. As the natural rights of man" are derived from the Creator and Sovereign Ruler of the universe-He only can destroy them.

The federal government was adopted by the people of the States, each acting for itself, voluntarily and in its "Sovereign capacity." The government so framed was designed to be perpetual; and no power, save that which created it, can alter it. To say that an indi-The National Intelligencer says that Gen. vidual State, or a presidential edict, can alter-Meade "has entirely recovered from his this status, is to centend for the abourdity recent indisposition, and that he has nevel that the part is greater than the whole, the created greater than the creator. The govtial chair, but a government of laws, under a written Constitution, binding alike upon rich and poor, great and small, in office and out of office,-the great general, the private soldier, -the day laborer, and the President of registered their names and those of the the United States the efficers appointed or elected by virtue of the Constitution and laws, and the mere agent of the people to carry out and maintain those laws, and whenever and wherever they exceed these delegated powers it is a usurpation and wrong. It is the right and sworn duty of the Pre-

sident to see that the laws are faithfully executed, and he should strike at armed rebellion, or any combination to resist the laws or impair the legitimate powers of the federal Congress; but when he strikes at the integ. rity of sovereign States, or their domestic affairs, or the rights of individuals, and confounds the innocent with the guilty-in modern parlance, the !loyal" with the "disloyal" -he is himself guilty of a violation of the laws, and just as much of a traitor to his country and its institutions as Jeff. Days. Columbus, Penn's. Burrow N. Carrier.

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