

this country is not only afflicted with a anble flood of paper money, but nobody their youth and personal attractions .--Neither the laws of God, or of man, the ntell how much of that flimsy substiinstitution of the Sabbath, nor common te for coin has really been issued. The decencies of life, seem to have been reare coingo of the United States Mint Laperiod of seventy-one years, ending is printed the money representative or expression of all the property, and of all "December, 1863, did not reach, gold, for and copper included, nine hundred the industry of the country, where the safely piloted past it by the pains of Abra-wages of labor are more or less regulated, ham Lincoln. The cause was saved in ons of dollars. In eighteen months, diffs in December, 1863, eight hundred and upon the faith and good 'conduct of fifty millions of dollars, in paper, were interl and issued at the Freasury Departent, in Washington, under the direction single man. The name of this man . M. Clarke. To show the entire abace of checks upon his operations, we strict the following from the report of a ugressional Committee, appointed last ater to investigate the affairs of the ote Printing Bureau. The. Mr. Chittenen teferred to is Register of the Treasuand Mr. Field is Assistant Secretiry :

which depends, more or less, every man's prosperity, is converted into a place for not the Examiner newspaper-may be said to have been the author of the conscripdebauchery and drinking, the very recital of which is impossible without violating tion; because, except for the ferocious decency. Letters go thence arranging to clothe females in male attire to visit low policy which he pursued, it could never have been enforced. He has rendered rehaunts of dissipation. sistance an absolute duty and necessity. The statements of the committee are more than borne out by the affidavits re- and brought that duty and necessity home ferred to, and which are now before us, to every man's door ; insomuch that no man in the South having any self respect but they are of such a scandalous nature that we sannot print them in our col. or regard for the opinions of his neighumns. A person named Henderson seems bors dares to disobey the call of his counto have been the partner of Clarke's mid- try to arms. But/for the incentives supplied by night orgies, while their victims were in-Lincoln, the South, by want of union and varibly young women selected from the energy, might have failed to deserve the both of Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Fisk, Printing Bareau, as is shown by the sworn respect of mankind': might have been statements of Miss Ella Jackson, Miss unable to levy great armies, and the forces Jennie Germon and Miss Laura Duvall. in the field might have fought with little This Henderson was one of Clarke's official deputies. It was proved before the genergy or restoration. The popular ma-Committee that this pair of worthies had pority might have been dispesed, at the first soft words from the enemy; to reunder their care at a single time sixty four millions of dollars, ready for use, and without | nounce the Southern cause and return to the enjoyment of repose, prosperity and anything in the world but their ewn honesty and virtue to direct them in the dis- dishonor. Mr. Lincoln has prevented such charge of their official duties. These a contindency, and relieved the South of all these dapgers by a course of policy sworn statements of these young woman, which rendered reconciliation impossible. and others, were laid before Secretary By driving us to extremity he has com-Chase by Mr. Jordon, Solicitor of the Treabined every element of our strength and sury, who had been desired to investigate ensured our success. If the South could avered to him. The printing is done the matter. In presenting the evidence be conquered at all, there is but one mode by which it could be done. If the armies I have further, in obedience to your orof the North were entirely withdrawn and der, called before me most of the persons whose affidavits are berewith transmitted, an invitation proposed for a convention. and made such other inquiries as it has of all the States, for the purpose of devisbeen in my power to make touching the ing terms of capitulation, then our indematter stated in the affidavits, and the result is an entire conviction that the most pendence might be seriously endangered. material of these statements are true, par- Such would have been the policy of Fierce ticularly those contained in the affidavits or Vallandigham; such possibly, though of Ella Jackson, Jennie Germon and Laura not probably, might become the policy of Duvall. After reading these things, the excla- McClellan. But Mr. Lincoln relieves us of this only possible danger by a policy mation of every honest man would be: which drives every man to arms, and ren "Of course this man was removed immeders reconstruction an opprobrium diately-but have his official accounts throughout the land. been investigated ? Has he been arrest-While the South has much for which to ed?" These and a thousand like questions thank Mr. Lincoln, the North has still would rise to the lips of an honest man more for which to curse him. His adminon reading the shameful story of this istration has cost the United States half a man's debaucheries. What will be his million of men, eleven States with ten surprise then, when he is told that Clarke millions of population, embracing many has not been removed at 'all?' He still thousands of millions of wealth, and has holds his place, still prints his tens and entailed three thousand millions of public hundreds of millions monthly, still enjoys debt. He is the very genius of ruin and the unbounded confidence of Mr. Lincoln, destruction to his country, and seems to and has the same share in the affections have endeared himself in its affections by of Mr. Fessenden that he had in those of Mr. Chase. Let the thinking, honest peo. | the very loss and woe he has inflicted upon ple of this country reflect on these things. If the people of the United States choose Let them remember that the control of to re-elect him, they thereby pronquace a tes for the observance of a trust which your vast paper currency is held by a man decree establishing the independence of whose official miscouduct was long ago the South. We can bring larger armies made public in a Congressional report, into the field to fight Lincoln than any and the wickedness and indecency of other Northern President, and his continwhose private life are so dreadfully shamenation in office will inspire every Southful that the whole story of it dare not be ern breast with the resolve to win indetold in a respectable newspaper. Let them remember that Mr. Lincoln, fully aware Pendence as the only alternative to exter-

forcibly than those who inaugurated the

movement for secession." The whole dan-

ger and risk-of the experiment consisted

in that convervative aversion to change

and convulsion which possesses the popu-

lar masses. On this rock the secession

cause might have split, if it had not been

1862 by the conscription ; and Lincoln-

been selected in the Printing Bureau for

spected by Clarke in his conduct with

these women. A Treasury Bureau, where

Political purposes and selfish sohemes have ruled generalship and conducted our armies to ruin instead of victory. Newspapers and cliques have directed and changed from month to month," the policy of the government, and unsettled even the Cabinet itself, so that no one rises on this New Year's morn (1863) with the confidence that any stable and efficient course of action will direct the administration of them that their labors and the sacrifices of so ham Lincoln. The cause was saved in affairs through the first quarter of the yoar, failed a fail and for sold

The larcenies practiced under the Administration have exceeded the entire expenditures under the Administration of James Buchanan From the Oniongo Tribune's Washington Correspondent. The tone of morality is considerably lower than it has ever been before. This is admitted on all hands, and can be

proved, or rather needs no proof, for the air is heavy with public and private guilt. Ilmitations of executive power; endeavor to very nice sense of hondr of ar as the stabilsh the supremacy of law, and by the public, treasury, way, opported with the sume our commanding position among the they held the power here, there was compared at the store of the earth. paratively little thieving, and when any was discovered, it was promptly exposed and denounced. There has been a change, sity of a return to a sound financial system, a dreadful change for the worse. * * * "Oh, those rascally contractors." says some honest man in the rural districts. For of not less vital importance in war than in every dollar wrongfully taken by a con-Believing that the views here expressed are tractor, five have been taken by public servants. From the Chase-Pomeroy Circular. 1. That even were the re-election of Mr. Lincoln desirable, it is practically impossible, against- the union of influences that will be opposed to him. 2. That should he be re-elected, his manifest tendency toward compromises and temperary expedients of policy will become stronger during a second term than it has been in the first, and the cause

unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention, as it is of the people they represent, that when any one State is willing to return to the Union, it should be received at once, with a full guarantee of all its Constitutional rights. If a frank, carnest and persistent effort to abtain those objects should thil, the responsibility for ulterion consequences will fall upon those who return in arms against the Union. But the Union must be preserved at all hazardı. I could not look in the face of my gallant

comredes of the army and navy, who have survived so many bloody battles, and tell many of our blain and wounded brethren had been in valn; that we had abandoned that Union for which we have so often periled our lives.

A vast majorit of our people, whether in he army and navy of at home, would, as I the army and navy of at home, would, as I would, hait with unbounded joy the permanent restoration of peace, on the basis of the Union and the Constitution, without the effusion of another drop of blood. But no peace can be ermanent without Union.

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the Convention, I need only iny that I should seek in the Constitution of the tc., F.rie, Pa. United States, and the lawf framed in accordance therewith, the rule of my duty and the

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whe has, exclusively in himself, are thy of note. It seems by the testimoa in Mr. Clarke's department is done the printing of the interest bearing Istates, of the Certificates of Indebtedand of other securities, even to the ixing of the Red Seal, which was once ought to be a great check and security. he apparently written names of Mr "hittenden" and of Mr. "Spinner" are inted by Mr. Clarke. The Red Seal was merly affixed under the direct superviin of the Secretary ; but Mr. Clarke has I the "machine" sent down stairs, and seed in his (Clarke's) possession ! Mr. aid expressly says (holding a\$50 one year wrest bearing note :1 -

The paper on which it is printed is conacted for by Mr. Clarke. The paper is ties his direction ; and the fac similes of he said : e-ignatures of the Register of the Treaand the Treasurer, are affixed under a direction ; so that this, which comes to mas a blank paper, contracted for by .m. leaves his hands with all the attrities of money, in the form of perfected d perfect obligation of the Government. engraving of the plates is also done

ler his direction.' early nine hundred millions of money of obligations have been thus printed this Clarke ! Mr. Chittenden and Mr.

and are very emphatic in their criticisms on this mode of making money. Clarke neelf said to both Messre, Chittenden d Field, "Nothing hindered him from king any sum of money and putting it cuculation, and passing it as money: ough he adds, "It would not be forty-Euthours before, under his system, an me, he might be across the rebel lines. be oil to Europe, with large sums con-No language can ade-"ted into gold." ately condemn such irresponsibility---(n in a Superintendent of unimpeachin rreproachable-character.

Somuch for the restraints upon Mr which, it seems, are simply sensiveness of conscience and fear of God, as may chance to possess. But the Comattee effectually disposed of his clams to by peculiar or exalted virtue, which scht stand instead of the ordinary secuan exact from public servants and from e another. It seems that Mr. Clarke a not unaccustomed to official investigains of his doings, and had made a record whimself in another position, before he came printer of public money. The reort to which we have referred, goes on ostate that the attention of the Commit-

withst called to an official report of the mmittee on Expenditures on Public repudiated by turning him out. Saidings, in 1864, (37th Congres, 2d Sesms, Report No. 137,) in which it appears has this Mr. Clark was then acting engierer in charge of the Bureau of Construcon under the Treasury Departmentice given him, it appears, by the testiony submitted to that Department, athout any training or previous qualifica-On as engineer. The report distinctly ^{t i} effectively charges and proves that the mity of gross collusion and fraud, and, engineer in the Treasury Department, unnived with contractors (Edward Learharleston (S. C.,) Custom House, out of very large sum of money, in which they were thwarted then, but in a small part tetary Dix. It is unnecessary here to re- election of Abraham Lincoln-for Abraham of private gain, moral desperadoes have the this testimony, as it is already a matter of Record in the archives of the House

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of these things, has retained 'this man in mination. office, and has thus made himself responsible for misdeeds which he might have

Striking Article from a Richmond Paper.

Lincoln Declared "the South's best Ally."

[From the Bichmond Examiner, Oct. 17.] Some doubt remains as to the political complexion of Pennsylvania. The press of the United States has become so radiw Superintendent of the Burea of Print- cally mendacious that it is impossible to ng the Public Money was, in June, 1861, put trust in the first accounts of an event so public and plain as the result of an show that an entire change of Administraelection. Some days may yet, elapse betel & Co.) to defraud the United States in fore certitude is attained. But we enterthe matter of marble contracts for the tain strong hopes that the Republicans have done what they seemed at first to have done, and confess a deep desire that only, by the intervention of the then Sec. the present result may foreshadow the re- adventurers have found the war, a source

The Corruption of the Lincoln Administration.

WHAT THE REPUBLICANS PROMISED. That the people justly view with alarm

the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; that a return to rigid economy and the systematic plunder of the public treasury by favored partizans; while the recently startling developments of frands and corruptions at the Federal metropolis. tion is imperatively demanded .- Republican Platform; IBGO.

AND HOW THEY PERFORMED. From the Albany Evening Journal, Rep] Contractors have fattened on fat jobs.

and read at length. The Committee then on pable of bearing arms at the outset of has gathered about the sources of power, Ciellen's Letter of Acceptance.

of human liberty and the dignity and honor of the nation suffer proportionally. sor while the war may continue to languish during his whole Administration, till the public debt shall become a burden too great to be borne. -3. That the patronage of the Govern-

ment, through the necessities of war, has been so rapidly increased, and to such an enormous extent, and so loosely placed, as to render the application of the one term principle absolutely essential to the certain safety of our Republican institutions.

From the Springfield Republican. It is a sad, shocking picture of life at

Washington, which our correspondents are giving us. A bureau of the Treasury Department made a house of seduction and prostitution. The necessities of poor. pretty women made the means of their debauchery by high government officials. Members of Congress putting their mis-An henorable Senator knocked down in the street by a woman whom he had outraged. Whiskey drinking ad libitum. The government cheated in contracts, and openly robbed by its employees.

Writes our most careful correspondent -a long resident of the the Capital :--palmy days of Southern rule, there was not half the corruption there is now." We do not doubt this is strictly true; and we repeat; it is a sad, shocking picture.

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The condition of our finances, the depreciation of paper money, and the burdens thereby patromage is respectfully a licited. imposed on labor and capital, show the neceswhile the rights of citizens, and the rights of States, and the binding authority of law over President, army and people, are subjects

those of the Convention, and the people you represent, I accept the nomination. I realize the weight of the responsibility

to be borne, should the people satify your choice. Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently the guidance of the ruler of the Universe, and relying on his all-powerful aid; do my beat to restore Union and peace to s suffering people, and to establish and guard their liberties and rights.

I am. gentlemen. very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

Resolutions of the Demscratic National Con-

vention in Regard to the Soldiers. Resolved. That the shameful disregard of the administration to its duty in respect to our fellow citizens who are now and long have been prisoners of war, in a suffering condition, deserves the severest reprobation, on the score alike of public

public and common humanity. Resolved. That the sympathy of the They have taken the lead of all other Machines, bu sizes the late improvements have been added, every va riety of work is performed with such ease and rapidity that the Democratic party is hearfily and earnestly extended to the soldiers of our army, who are and have been in the field under the flag of our country, and in event of our attaining power, they will receive the care, protec-tian, regard and kindness that the brave soldiers And it wins the admiration of ALL. We warrant them to stitch every variety of goods from the thinnest muslin to the thickest eloth. They make the celebrated "lock which," which is impossible to ris or ravel Three Mac chines will do the following work WITHOUT ANY BAST-ING OR PREPARATION, viz: of the Republic have so nobly earned.

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