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VOLUME 35.

ERIE, PA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 9, 1865.

the dearest interests of this country are

shades of a lasting, honorable peace."

it is merely the wish that is father to the

ment is not only "proving traiter to its organic

lows." to use the language of my colleague,

the law of its being, but to the laws of

common sense, in thus adopting measures

which only serve to intensify and embit-

that history gives any record of ever car-

ried on a civil was upon the principle of

weakening its own cause while it was stri-

ving to strengthen that of those who were

in the community who surmise that these

radical measures have been suggested by-

Wendell Phillips, whose life-long services

in trying to get nineteen States out of the

Union in time of peace might fit him for

the task of separating finally and arrevo-

cably our once great and glorious Union

The "let-the-Union-slide" policy is still

appermost in his mind, and as he was

received on this floor some time since as

though he was the nation's benefactor

who knows but what the Senators on the

other side of this chamber are committed

to his policy. If so, by passing this and

other like bills, they are radically consis-

tent with the fundamental principles of

their faith, and are helping to advance

the terrible dogma of their prophet, "that

a permanently divided Union with slavery

in part, is better than an entire Union

object he as the Senator save to nut down

this rebellion, all I have to say is, that the

supporters of this administration, in both

branches of Congress, and the executive

head of it, at the other end of the avenue.

are the wildest set of impracticables the

world has ever known. I know nothing

I can compare them to except those crasy

addlepated designers in the academy of

Lagado, pictured in Gulliver's travels.

One projector in that grand sondomy had

a place for extracting sunbeams from ou-

cumbers, to let out on the Governor's

gardens in inclement seasons-s second, a

plan for calcining ice from gunpowder-

another, a plan for manufacturing silk

from cobwebs. In my humble judgment,

Mr. President, you can, with much more

falicity, extract sunbeams from outumbers.

calcine from gunpowder, and make silk

out of cobwebs, than you can put down

this rebellion by emancipation bills, con-

NUMBER 37.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ENNY SAVED IS EQUAL TO A PENNY EARNED.

VENNY SAVED IS EQUAL

TO A PENNY PARNED

IS TOO VALUABLE TO BE

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WE ARE OFFERING

Silently down, gracefully down, Over the forest and over the town, Robing the earth in a pure white gown, Wafting to and fro ; Drifting, circling, eddying round, Comes the feathery sacw.

Gently it falls, quietly falls, Covering huse and covering halis, Building its ministure cities and walls, Over the earth below;
Spreading in sheets, rolling in balls-Dancing, frolicsome snow.

Cold and bleak, frozen and bleak. . Flying about in a merry freak, Twirling around the mountain peak Down to the valley below; Losing itself in the rippling creek Fickle and fleeting snow.

Over the ground, the frozen ground, The crystal flakes chase each other round Forming a valley or building a mound, When the north winds blow, With their ioy breath and mosning sound. Urifting the virgin snow.

Clinging to trees, the evergreen trees, Forming fantatic images, Scattered as the wintry breeze, Rushing onward doth go; Losing itself in the rolling seas, Pair and fragile enow.

Sweeping away, melting away, When the sun with its golden ray Into the harbor oreeps to play, Where the violets grow; Melting, wasting and hiding away, Frail and beautiful snow.

What is True Leyalty !

Extract from the Speech Dolivered on the Missouri Emancipation Bill in the United States Senate, February 7th, 1863, by Hon. James W. Wall, of New Jersey.

But, to come back from this digression, vour loval soldiers in the field, the citizens at home, are beginning to doubt whether Congress and the administration were sincere in the outset with all their resolutions and pledges. They begin to believe that you are paltering with them in a double sense, keeping the word of promise to the ear, to break it to their hopes. You tell them by solemn resolution and set phrase, that this war is to be waged for the purpose of maintaining the Constitution within the Union, and yet you are continually proposing and encouraging and proposing measures, here and elsewhere, that not only strike at the integrity of the Constitution, but must eventually endanger if not forever destroy the Union itself.

You tell your soldiers in the field "that they are fighting for a nationality;" while you here, by your insane system of legis. lation, are plotting measures to overturn the Constitution, within which the nationality alone can exist. One Senator, during with slavery in the whole." But if their the progress of this debate, I think the Senator from Michigan, said, with great ferver of patriotism, "that, for his part, he was tired of hearing on this floor about violating the Constitution. If he could save the government, it mattered not to him how many provisions of the Constitution were violated," That Senstor evideatly belongs to the Sir Boyles Roch school of patriots, who said, on one occasion, in the Iciah Parliament, "that he was i livor of appetlications the whole Constitution if he could thereby save the remainder." Let me tell the Senator, that when he sacrifices the Constitution to save the government, he will find little left GROCERY STORE. worth saving.

We want here at the North, now more especially, loyalty, not to a man or a party, but to the Constitution and the laws. We want a public sentiment, as to the genuine duty of citizens; a stern public judgment as to that class of man who. if ruin is before us, are the ruiners, We want a public indignation as to the men who from the caucuses of the bar room up to the caucuses of Senates and Cabinets, sit in dark council, "hatching the cockstrice's egg and weaving the spider's web." The hour for loyalty to men is past, the hour for lovalty, with more devotion than ever, to the Constitution and those great eternal principles of justice that are self-evident to the minds of every honest man, has come. If we are false to such principles now amongst ourselves, where are we to find the strength to resist our foes from without? With disloyalty to the Constitution and laws animating every act in our public councils, under the insane plea of necessity, you have introduced a foe into the midst of the citadel "more tesrible than an army with banners marching to destroy." There are no forces in the territory in revoltagainst you this day more dangerous, and more potent for mischief, than this terrible foe that this administration by its fanatical policy has called to-the-field.

My ear is pained and soul made sick by the iteration and reiteration of the word "disloyal" as applied to Senators on this side of the chamber, and the policy they consider it their duty to sustain. It would and the men of this Congress be esreful seem as if with the other sile, loyally while history does not forget then it may meant blind submission and unreasoning not eternally condemn them at the same obedience to insane abnormal decrees: and if this administration chooses to adopt a policy for putting down the rebellion, no matter liow unconstitutional, how detrimental to the public safety, how sub versive of the integrity of the sovereignty of our State governments, that we on this express the universal opinion of the Deside of the chamber are to give it our unanimous support, or else be branded as dieloyal and in sympathy with treason. I It is high time this thing ceased. No man has a right to arraige my devotion to the constitution of my country, through which and by which the government can nath, and I will deal with any man who has the insolence to attempt it as one who is my enemy. I am sworn, and have been and laws of my country and I have ever been true to the solemn duties: and obligations such oaths impose upon every who act with me, and not before: "I believe as Junius did of the Buglish Consti-Partney to the state of the poer of the state of the stat

its laws and its Constitution. Against every attack on these, I trust there will ever be found among us the firmest spirit of resistance, superior to the united efforts of faction and ambition." This was the language of a patriotic Englishman, who appealed in such stirring words as these to his countrymen when his liberties were threatened by the assaults of arbi trary power. The neble sentiments it embodies should be the sentiments of every patriotic heart, and the men and the party who respond not to them are traitors to the best interests of a common

Then the predominant passion, almost the life-blood of every man, was the belief The Senator from Iowa appears to have that he had rights, and which he was great faith in emancipation, and declares justified in maintaining at the cost of life "that he conceives it to be the only pathto the assailant, and which were above way through which we are to reach the government and above society even. The peculiar difference between him and the end of this war, and come out of the cursed tempest of strife into the cool and blessed citizen of every other community was an individuality, of which his system guar-With all due deference to the honorable ranteed him the exercise. Senator, I would say to him, that in the

The very fact that we allowed the na excess of patriotic seal, he will find that tive-born Briton, of his own free will, to abandon his birth-land, and adopt ours, thought. This is nly one, I would tell and would have defended his choice by a the Senator, of the many ampracticable war of twenty years, was the strongest shemes that have served to divide the proof we could give of the predominance North and unite the South. The governof the feeling we allude to. An arbitrary arrest by government, under any oircumstances, would have aroused an angry feeling throughout the land, and no man would have dared, who hoped for political position, to do anything but denounce is. ter the organised and powerful opposition So changed have we become, that if five now in arms against the North. No nation leading copperheads were burned every Saturday in Madison square, without trial or charge, seven out of ten Loyal Leaguers would justify the auto da fe as an irregular but proper exercise of military necessity. in open revolt against it. There are many The love of liberty, which to our fathers

> quarter. The southern black has the freedom of choice still. He can stay with his master or be consoripted in the army. The stranger who visits Paris or Vienna sees no more despotism than he sees in New York. Everybody seems to be as truly his own master as in Boston. Welldirested people swarm the Paris streets. business thrives, the atreets are orderly, the people polite, the officials affable; but he hears of some workman being notified to leave Paris, because he has, under a vinous exhibitation, said something derogatory of the Emperor, and thereupon the visitor feels a strange, uncomfortable dread; a cold, tineasy sense of shame; s consciousness of Dead Sea fruit; and he loves more strongly than ever the land where everything was clear and defined within limits which he knew, and with which so long as he kept he was lord of himself. We have bravely changed all that. We are in the exact condition of the dog in the fable, who, anapping at the shadow of mest in the water, lost the piece he was carrying in his mouth. Maryland has abolished slavery at the price of existing as Poland exists under Russia. Louisians has abolished slavery by becomng as thoroughly as rotten a borough se any an East India nabob ever carried in his breeches pocket. Missouri has abolished slavery at the cost of a social existence worse than that of Mexico. Kentucky is under a military rule as absolute and violent as that of a pachs of Greece, of the time when our hearts were fired by the tale of the massacre at Scio.

fiscation acts, negro brigade bills, and the thousand one man schemes that originate here, in this modern academy of Lagado. The peculiar and disastrous result of all your fanatical measures here gave rise to the cutting serosem "that Jefferson Davis was running two Congresses, one here and the other at Richmond." It does really seem to the truly loyal men on this side of the chamber that you come within the reach of this sarcasm still. If you wish to aid the rebellion do it in an open manner, and not covertly by advocating and passing measures which, ostensibly for the Union, are, in reality, to divide

and overthrow it, the very object simed at by the Confederates themselves. The President, in his annual message, declared "that himself and you of this Congress should not escape history; that history would not forget you." I don't believe it will, but you will both be in the condition that Townsends sneer left Lord Thurlow. Thurlow was an exceedingly profane man, and on one occasion in the British Parliament, in a burst of enthusiasm, exclaimed, "If I forget my sovereign may God forget me." . "Forget you, my Lord," exclaimed the witty Charles Townsend. "Oh, no, he will never forget you; he will see you damned first." Let the President

I shall vote, sir, against every part of this bill, as I believe it to be a perfect hill of abomination, and I know it to be ne ouliarly obnexious to the present Logis lature who sent me here, and who but mocracy of New Japany.

THE INAUGURATION BALL -Zon's Herald (Methodist) expostulates earnestly against the proposed inauguration ball at Washington, to be given in the Patent Office building. It says: "While we regard it alone exist. I consider such a charge as size at any time, on such an occasion, equivalent to arraigning my verscity under for the nation's efficiery to condescend to such levity as to attend and sanction a grand ball, we shall look upon it at this time as a flagrant insult both to God and many times, to support the Constitution men. We therefore hope that good sense and better judgment will prevail at Wash ington, and that, if for no other reason, out of respect to the memory of those honorable man When I swerve from their who have died for the country-out of observance, let me be arraigned and those sympathy for those who still weep and mourn, and out of decent regard for the Christian sentiments of the truces pairiets in all the land, there will be no PresidenThe Imerican Character.

The ead truth begins at length to dawn upon men, and Winter Davis expressed it in the House by the words, "the American charater is theing broken down." For that result we are indebted to the party which Mr. Davis has used for personal purposes. No man who quietly surveys society, and listens to what is said. or sees what is passing around him, falls to recognize that the characteristics of a citizen of the United States are very different from what they were four years

was worth all the political fabrics ever created,has become as obsolete as a silver

For every slave freed by the new Chrisians of the Seward-Lincoln school, awo men have been killed, one thousand dollars spent, one white man made in turn a slave, and another white man surrendered his former convictions of civil-liberty! Wonderful Republican party, magnificent statesmanship! Sangradoes of politics listen to it "Sick is the patient, weaker than before; so more bleeding, more hot Well, the United States is like the Rake

in Hogarth. The inheritance it succeeded to was magnificent; it could afford to maintain its bully and its parasite, and its fiddler and its tailor, and its jockey, and its poet, and its person, and laugh at the old careful stewards who looked upon money as something not too easily earned, and not to be too wisely spent. Its resources, like his, seemed inexhaustible, and they who were engaged in spending them for the heir were careful to tell him there was no bottom to his purse. How merry was life when credit was to be had and bills were running up. Does the reader remember the end of the Rake, and the deepairing, self-buffeting madness of the last hours in the lunatic asylum? Three or four years from this time, the people of the United States will be cursing their madness as he cursed his, and will be sitting in the ashes poor as Job, as full of sores, and realizing, with a currency as worthless as the continental, and a debt as large as that of England, that no vices ere so dangerous as Pharisaic virtues, and that humanitarians out of power are Robespieres and Marats in power. More men have been secretly arrested, and illegally and causelessly confined in the United States within the last four years than were in the Bastile from the day it was finished to the day it was stormed. Well may Mr. Davis say the American character is being breken down.

The following statement of the numerical strength of the rebels was made in the Confederate Congress on the 14th inst.: Mr. Foster, of Alabama, said that he had made a calculation that there were enough of men in the Confederacy between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, to protect this government against any enemy for forty years to come. There were seven hundred thousand persons in the Confederacy between eighteen and fortyfive years of age."

Worse it stated in our exchanges that, within the past eight months, upwards of four hundred papers have "died" in consequence of the exercitant price of print. ing papers to dest and a name of the

tiving histories sat welled or let gibbs market topas be just

one dan la erreit fered mit ein Saimp s. einem miden derni der implan out ab framet in 198, erreitaung o verlauf er einem auf eine der in der eine der einem der einem

Lieblien Prodictions.

These prédictions are summed up as 1861-A few brief months will bring 1802-A few brief menths will bring

this rebellion to a close.

1862—A few brief months will bring this rebellion to a close.

1864—A few brief months will bring this rebellion to a close. [To be continued.]

N. Y. Express. To this should be added: 1. This is the last draft. 2. This is the last draft sure. 3. This is positively the last draft. 4. This is certainly the last draft.

[To be emtinued.] Further additions: 1. After New Orleans, in 1861-The backbone of this wicked rebellion is bro

2. After Fort Donalson, in 1862-The backbone of this infamons rebellion is 3. After Vicksburg, in 1863—The back

bone of this damnable rebellion is broken all to pieces. 4 After Atlanta, in 1864-The back bone of this hell-born rebellion is smashed all to smithereens, To be continued.

Virginia Oby Constitution. To these let us add:

1860. You can't drive the South out of 1861. 50,000 will overrow the South in 90 days. 1861. 42.000 will exterminate the reb-

1861. 300.000 will use them up. 1861. 500,000. The back of the rebel-lion is certainly broken, and this number will finish it. The rebellion is nearly closed. We have defeated the Copper heads at the election, if we did cheat hids, and suppress their printing presses.
1862. The back of the rebellion is bro-

1863. The rebellion is searly at an end Before election: 1864. The rebels are exhausted; you

for Lincoln and svoid the draft. for Lincoln and swoid the draft.

"One hundred thousand new troops, promptly furnished, is all that General Grant saks for the campalgn against Richmond, and to give a finishing blow to the rebel forces yet in the field."—Stanton to Dis. Sept. 2, 1864.

1864. "A defeat of the Copperheads in the company alastian is of retoes improve.

the coming election is of more importance than a victory over the rebels in arms."—Every Abeliania. After the election :

"I want 300,000 more men to put down this accursed rebellion."—Abraham Lin cola, Dec. 19th, 1864.

[To be continued.] na Register

Peace Chronel Subjection. The last address issued by the Hon Charles Mason, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, resident in Washington, very ably discusses he question of pesce through subjugation. Among neutal Hotel, Phila. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS. other historical examples, he alludes to the long wars between England and Scotland, demonstrating that no people can be subjugated by force of arms. Those wars began by Edward the First of England in the thirteenth century and lasted until the two countries Lessme united under James the Sixth of Scotland. The lapse of more than two bundred and fifty years has seen that union constantly growing stronger, which contaries of war and mutual injury had seemed to have rendered wholly impossible. On the other hand, look at Irelands She has, ever since Strongbow's invasion been discontented because England has governed her by force insteed of kindness. Had she in Parliament a representation at all in proportion to her population, as Scotland has, with a local legislation as Sootland has, with a local legislature to provide for her domestic affairs, and the infamous tythe system abolished, she too would be

prosperous and happy. These teachings of the history of the past are confirmed by the lessons of our own experience. The State of Missouri, once reduced to quiet, and held in constrained loyalty by military power is again rising in rebellion, and must be conquered anew. The same may be said of a great portion of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, as the Mississippi.

Mere conquest never extinguishes natianal antipathics, but gives them edge and venora. The mild influences of peace and kindness effects what could never be attained by violence, in the production and preservation of national unity. They socomplish their purposes, not by resisting the power to separate, but by removing the wish and the motive for coing so. Is the lesson to be lost upon us?

The following is from a speech of Mr. Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, who save he has it from a letter from a distin guished gentleman in New Orleans to personal and political friend of the President in Washington: "A few days ago I was shown an official report to the military head of this department, General Banks, exhibiting the gheetly return of eighty thousand slaves having perished since the Federal occupation of the smaller moiety of this commonwealth. This is equal to fity per cent of the entire slave population of the section of country embraced in

About one hundred of the Poles and Germans of Paris, Heros county, Mich., united a few days since to resist the draft by armed force, The special Provost Marhal and Speriff of the county arrested wo of these men who lived alone in the woods, and were taking them along the road in a sleigh when they were met by twenty-five then armed with rifles, who demanded the prisoners. The Sheriff had ne alternative but to surrender them and be did so, but on leaving three volleys were fired at them, fortunately without effect.

Mr. Opdyke promised, it seems to give to some public charity the entire sum he should receive as damages in his recent libel suit against Thurlow Wood N doubt he has done it ere this. Such henevolence is never boastful. Like the old gentleman in the gory, what it a verile nothing to nobody -New Fe & Sunday

Gan. Patterson.-Gen. Patterson has at last published his history of the famous Winchester campaign. It is an elaborate defence of his operations, and a labored attempt to prove that the battle of Ball Run was lost through no fealt of his .-Gen. Patterson produces in this pamphlet a letter from President Lincoln, who writes, "I am inchile to see that you could have done mythin seize than you did do. Your hands were bind and obeyed your orders; you did your direct am satisfied with your conduct." Thomas, who was in Gen. Patterson sommand at that time, also approves his conduct.

HARD ON PITTEBURG.-Pitteburg has endured many hard rubs, but an aneodote of a little three year older, about leaving her home on a visit to the amoky city, is a little ahead of anything yet. At the close of her prayers the night before her departure, she said in the utmost simplicity: "Now, good-bye, God, I'm going to Pittsburg in the morning, to be gone two

It is doubtful if any place in the world can rival New York in enterprise. The other day a poor empibus horse fell by the way, and died opposite the Astor House. and before the animal had ceased kicking an enterprising bill-poster had him covered with "Cash paid for old rags at 19 Ann street. r.

In the township of Wallece, in Canada, farmer named Scott was frightened out of his wits the other night by what he thought was a Fenian about to enter his window. He fired his gun, and next morning found that he had killed his best

Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal after spending five weeks in Richmond, comes to the conclusion that the Confederate leaders are quite in carnest in their nurnose to get rid of slavery, if they can secure their independence.

In Detroit, recently, a man and wife were disputing, when the woman, to aggravate her husband, seized a favorite dog belonging to him, and threw it out of the window. In retaliation, he seized their baby and threw it after the dog.

The negroes of Washington propose to get up a testimonial to Butler, expressive of their sympathy for him is his removal. By all means let the niggers have a chance to praise Butler, if there are no white men who will.

The Independent exclaims with unction. 'God bless Abraham Lincoln!" Has another warehouse job been given out? Springfield Republican.

A negro, 109 years old, died recently in Baltimore. He lived a long while in the galling chains of slavery."

LADIES' PURS - All the latest styles at CHARLES GARLORD & SONS, Continental Hotel, Phila. jan5if
Lautes' Funs. Lutent etyles at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Continental Hetel, Pbila. LADIES' FEES .- All the latest styles at OHABLES OAKFORD & SONS, Continental Hotel, Phila tf
GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- All the latest styles

at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Contistyles at, CHARLES GAKFORD & SONS, Continental Hotel, Phila. If GENTLEMEN'S HATS -The largest assortpent at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS. Con-Labies' Fun .- Purchasers may rely upon getting the best Furs at CHARLES OAK-

FORD & SONS, Continental Hotel, Phila, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS. - Purchasers may rely upon getting the best at CHARLES OAKPORD & SONS, Continental

Hotel, Philadelphia . An Entrapaising Firm .- Desiers desiring to purchase Confectioneries. (Plain or Fanov.) Foreign Fruits and Nuts, Yankee Notions, Toys and Small Ware, will find it to their advantage to send their orders to Bener & Burgess, Erle, Pa. This firm is well known to all who have transacted business in Eric as one of the most enterprising, reliable and flourishing in the city. They are entering largely upon the wholesale trade, and will

supply dealers at the lowest market prices. These gentlemen are also proprietors and manufacturers of the celebrated Moss and Élm Candy, which has become so popular istely as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Hoaresness, &c. This preparation is all that it is represented to be, as a brief trial will convince any one. It should be kept on hand in every store in the country. ian12 lm

AGERTS FOR THE OBSERVER .- No have selected the following persons as agents for the well at some of the States on this side of Onszavan in their respective localities. They are authorized to collect bills for subscriptien, advertising and job work due tale office, and receipt for the same. Parties who know themselves indebted to the office will much blige us by calling upon these gentlemen and making immediate payment: Amos Stone. Fairview.

.Capt. D W. Hutchinson. Girard. J. C. Cauffman. Lookport, Albion. C. E. Lincoln. Waterford. Corry, North Bast, Amos Heath. B. A Tabor. Capt. G. J. Whitney. Youngsville,

ATTENTION BOYS!-A CHANGE TO MAKE a recent invention, newspapers and scraps of printed paper, can be converted into material for pristing upon again. The high price of paper has made an active demand for old newspapers, books, pamphlets and scraps of paper for this purpose, and it is e gerly bought up by parties connected with the paper mills. By collecting and saving all the material of this kind about their houses, and selling it, many a family can put "money in their purses," which would otherwise be lost.
The highest price, in cash, will be paid for it

Tun Lungs.-The gold and changeable weather tells terribly on those who have weak and diseased lange. Many are suffering at his time with affections of the shroat and leage. Bronehitie is becamin a very comto Jolds, Coughs, Branchitis &c, should avoid the night air . There are many preparations recommended for theen diseases, but there is not a doubt but that Dr Etrickiand's Mellificous Cough Baleacu is the best remedy. We have know it to effect cures, in the worst cases of Cauger, Colds, Branchitis, athma, and primary cases of Consumption

Pensition, Bounties, Arreurs of Pay, So, can be presented by he Widown, implement of each of the of the who have died in the und next of the first of will make the Soldier-ne-wire of the latter Soldier, also, by Soldierand desmes who is disubled by a tred of dispuse or moted upon application THEF IL Lie need Military w to G P was Claim Agent Office in the Common wind Room Wright & Block, owner State auf Fifth eis . funder the Dupatch office,

BLANKS. We Kery om sinuty; on hand a large selection of the county, blanks, of approved forms, suco ,sy, Donis, Morrgages, Judgment and Common Notes, Summons, Susponse and many others, not in such general tise in need of russe artistes will that it to the Police i wash Linners and

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