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For what are we Contending !

We have been frequently asked during the last six months, for what purpose is the National Administration carrying on this war, and have uniformly answered-for the purpose of saving the Union and Constitution from destruction, bringing back the revolted States to their allegiance, and restoring tranquility to the country. To sustain the correctness of this answer, we produced the declarations of President Lincolu In his Inaugural address and in his Message to Congress at the commencement of the Extra Session of that body last summer. We knew, of course, that alarge portion of the Republican Party, was in favor of making the war a crusade against slavery, and therefore advocated the arming of the Slaves and encouraging servile insurrections among them, but we could not bring ourself to believe, that any member of the Administration, was so dead to every feeling of hu- ing reasons .-manity and elightened patriotism, as to uphold such unconstitutional and revolting doctrines. But we are compalled to believe so now, because we have incentrovertible Buck Negroes to dine at the public tables evidence of the fact before us. Simon Cam- of Hotels, along with respectable white eron, the Secretary of War, has proclaimed men. himself to the world, in favor of emancipating the slaves belonging to the rebels, and arming them for the purpose, of course, of murdering their masters and their families. It is reduced to a certainty, that the occupant of the most important position in the Cabinet at the present time, is an ultra Abolitionist, and wishes to carry on, not a Constitutional war for the preservation of the Union, but an unnatural and inhuman war, for the purpose of liberating the slaves, and abolishing slavery entirely, in the Southern States. We are glad to learn that President Lin- frank documents to his constituents during the magazine blown up colu, and a majority of the Cabinet, repu- his term of office. for the Union is not to be transformed into | Congressional District. a remorseless crusade against slavery. But 9th Because he sincerely regards Horace members of Congress, are disposed to sus- age, and has a lopted the New York Tribune miles tain and carry out the most ultra and extreme | as his standard of political faith. measures, for the purpose of consumating 10th Because he loves niggers, and enter the Abelition Emancipation scheme; bill we tains the most sovereign contempt for the fear will be passed during the present ses- Dutch and Irish, and Foreigners generally. sion, to abolishslavery in the District of 11th, Because he can deliver a noisy har-Culumbia, and another for confiscating, or | angue, full of sound and fary, signifying in other words liberating and arming the nothing, and therefore imagines bimself a slaves. If Congress should be blind and great orator. fanatical enough to pass such bills we trust in God, that Lincoln, will have patriotism | swear, only by the hokey and by the everand firmness enough to veto them. It is extraodinary and painful thing, to know that in the high noon of the nineteenth century, in this age which we claim to be one of light and knowledge, men of during the last few months to the above character and position in society, men who named individual, than the follow merited. claim to be statesman, indirectly advoating When he became the responsible Editor of the massacre, in the most brutal and blood (the Alleghanian, we entertained no makind thirsty manner imaginable, of a large portion feelings towards him, and felt willing to of their fellow countrymen; advocating in a treat him with the courtesy, we are alword, a war of extermination against the ways disposed to extend to these of the Southern States. What would be the ras Elitorial fratenity who let us alone. He, sult of the arming of the slaves, leting them however, in the very first number of his and Montgomery on the other. loose to plunder the homes of their former paper, took occasion to make an unprovomasters. Would they pay any regard to | ked attack on us, by charging us with the the age, sex or condition of these whom the infamous crime of Treason to our country. Abolitionists would instruct them to regard | This we think, our readers will agree, was as their oppressors and enemies ? what mercy sufficient provocation for retaliation, and could helpless childhood, woman's beauty fully justifies all the true but severe things and chastity, or old age trembling on the we have published concerning the ignorant Tybee Island is occupied by 1.000 Fed- excesses. verge of the grave, expect from such ignor- old Abolition Montebank, since then. Amant and infuriated wretches. If our armies | inadab and his puplings, the deputy editors, shouldbe victorious would they not make sr: welcome to all they have made out of their marches fully realize the discription of the controversy, and if they wish to conthe Jewish Prophet; "A fire devoureth tinue it, we are perfectly satisfied. We are before them, and behind them a flame ready to give them the hot end of the pokburneth. The land is as the garden of Eden er to their hearts content. Aminadab boastbefore them, and behind them a desolate ed when he took charge of the Alleghanian, wilderness; Yea, and nothing shall escape that he would soon change this from a Demthem." Is he really a man who possesses a coratic to a Republican county. Well the heart sufficiently barbarous and depraved, prospects of his making good his boast are to plan and advocate such a war as this certainly very flattering just now. In 1860 against the fairest portion of the American | our majority was only about 400-at the Republic, or is he not rather a fiend, a late election it was about 1100-a demo-Devil incarnate, fresh from his penal ele- cratic gain in one year of 700; for this very formerly occupied by the Michigan Cenment, and bent on venting his malice against large gain, we are not a little indebted to the human race. war? Why (as we have time and again our thanks for their invaluable services, and said) for the preservation of the Union, and we entertain no doubt the Cambria Demonot for the abolition of Slavery. Have we cracy will long hold them in grateful, renot enough of white men in the North; have we not treasure enough to conquer the South, without calling the ignorant slaves to our aid, without trampling on and ignor. in the Alleghanian remind him of the ing the rules of civilized warfare, and with- braying of an Ass. and the "Quill Drives" out carrying on a war of carnage and ex- the velping of a puppy. A sensible man is The remainder of the cargo, it is expect- ish Government. Yesterday afternoon after termination ? If we have not, then abandon | Mordecai.

forthwith. Mr. Secretary Cameron and the members of Congress who are so loud in adthe District of Columbia, the emancipation extra session last summer, by a vote almost it will terminate in a war. unanimous. Nearly all the Republicans voted for it. How then can they now consistently advocate the emancipation schemes from Liverpool, bringing exciting and warof the Abolitionists and labor to inaugurate like news. The excitement in every quara fierce and remorseless Abolition crusade ter of England, against the United States is against the South ? The resolution is brief but pointed, and clearly sets forth what all has instructed Lord Lyors, to demand the

the purposes of the war.

. That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, Low in arms against the Constitutional Government and in arms'around the Capital; that in this emergency, Congress banishing all fooling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaire l; and that as soon as these objects are attained the war ought to cease."

Barker's Qualifications for Congress.

Mordecal save he goes in for A minadab Agony Barker for Congress, for the follows

orant, impudent, egotistical and insolent. from an uncontrollable conflagration. 2d, Because he is in favor of bringing

3rd Because he said that publicly, "I am an Abditionist from the crown of my head left the Typee Boads before daylight, in power, we might well be concerned the sole of my feet." to.

Abolitionism, all the way from the State of at half tide Maine.

5th. Because he never drinks anything stronger than small beer or cherry brandy. 6th. Because like the Editor of the Dem

ocrat and Seatinel, he's good looking, and a

the contest, and let peace be proclaimed | The Mason and Slidell Affair.

The news of the arrest of Mason and Slidell, of course created intense excitement in vocating schemes for abolishing slavery in Ergland. John Bull is rampant. The comments of the Thunderer. the London of and arming of the slaves in the revolted Times are, however, much milder than we states, and other ultra and extreme meas- anticipated. The affair will doubtless lead ures should remember that the following res to a volumnious correspondence between for the present time, it is one which will olution was adopted by Congress during the the two Governments, but we do not think make it the duty of our Government to

P. S. Since writing the above, the mail satisfaction. steamer, City of Washington, has arrived intense, and it is said the British Cabinet true patriots have from the first regarded as immediate restoration of Mason and Slidell, and if the demand is refused, to immediate ly require his passport, and withdraw from Washington. The tone of the press is fierce and defiant, and the Times boldly charges Mr. Seward with attempting to then a quarrel on the British Government, We cannot at present see the end of the business. But 'it sufficeth that the end will tome, and then the end is known."

Charleston on fire.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- We learn from the Captain of a Norfolk boat that he was informed by the Captain of the steamer Ill. from Port Royal, that he passed within six miles of Charleston Harbor at ten o'clock on Thursday night, and that a tremendous conflugration was evidently at its height in that city. The reflection on the clouds exceeded anything he ever saw, and the whole Bay, with the dark outlines of Fort Sumter, was brightly illuminated. It did not appear 1st. Because the aforesaid Barker is ig- like reflection from smouldering ruins, but

War in Georgia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 - etters receiyed at the Navy Department state that, on the fifth inst. Commande r Redgers with the steamer Oltawa, Soncea and for the interests of peace at a time like 4th, Because he is the great Apostle of Peulling, and crossed the bar at Warsaw this, but from the present Government

The United States approached the tancy, and prudence without weakness Fort on Warsaw I-land within a mile. Their course is tolerably clear, and it will and sent Lieutenant Barnes to it with a be for the Government of the United flag of truce, who found it entirely de- States to say what shall be the future reserte 1

The fort consisted of an enclosed oc-

The London News of the Ma- Council at Windsor Castle. Three of her son and Slidell Arrest.

The London Daily News, of the 28th says, in regard to the seizure of Mason and Slidell :

"The remote consequences of this act we shall not attempt to predict. Enough insist on ample, complete and immediate

It is wanton folly bids us hope that Lientenant Fairfaz was acting without instructions, and that the Washington Cabinet will no sooner learn what has taken place in the Bahama channel than it will disavow the act, restore Messrs Mason and Slidell, and tender the amplest apology. Nothing short of this reparation can be accepted.

Until there has been time to receive news from Washington we feel bound to believe that the seizure of the passengers on board the Trent was an act as much in excess of duty as it was in violation of public law. No Government should know better than that of the United States der the blustering Cabinet at Washington as save the difference in freight by burin the lines which separate the rights of belligerents and neutrals respectively.

While we must submit to having our mercantile vessels stopped on the high seas by both parties in search of contraband, had Lieutenant Fairfax confined himself to demanding Mr. Slidell's despatches, and taken them off, we must disagreeable occurrances incident to a voyage Persons stand on a different footing. In the eyes of Mr. Seward Messrs: Slidell and Mason are Rebels -In our eyes they are simply pa sengers and the Washington Government may rest assured we shall no more permit it to take its Rebels out of our yess is than we should concede a similar right to forthwith. Austria or Russia.

Incidents like these are irritating, but the British people have the satisfaction of knowing that their affairs are under firm guidance. With the iraseible Earl of Darby, or the fuesy Lord Malasbury we may expect one gy without precipi lations of the two Governments.'

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Ministers, including the first Lord of the Admirality and the Secretaries of State and War, travelled from London to Winsdor by special train to be present. Previous to | ing, and has at all times for sale leaving town the three Ministers had attend-

The Observer also says that a special messenger of the Foreign Office has been ordered to carry to Washington the demands of the British Government for Lord Lyons, and town.

The public will be satisfied to know that these demonds are for an apology, and to insist on the restoration to the protection of the British flag, the persons of those who the patonage of the retail dealers through at were violently illegally torn from that sacred asylum. The 'Observer' adds : There is no reason why they should not be restored to the quarter deck of the British Admiral at New York or Washington itself, in the face of some ten or twelve men of war, ins can be purchased in any other established whose presence in the Potomac would rens in the State. Iletailers in this County will helpless as Trent was before the guns and cutlasses of the San Jacinto. It is no fault of our if it should come to this. The arrangements for increasing the force in Canada are not yet complete, but in a very few hours everything will be settled .- In the meantime a large ship of the Melbourne have aquiesced in his visit as one of the | line has been taken up, and is now being loaded with Armstrong guns. some \$0,000 Eufield rifles, amunition and other stores at Woolwich. It is not impossible that this

ed a Cabinet Council at Lord Palmerston's fficial residence.

will proceed to day by packet from Queenss

vessel ill be escorted by one or two ships of war. The rifles are intended for the such as common Winsor Chairs. Fast Back Canadian military, and a strong reinforce ment of field artillery will be dispatched

The Times city article of the 20th, says the position of the Federal States of America s almost in every commercial point wild. that which was occupied towards us he Russia before the Crimean war, Russia had a hostile tariff, while we lasked to her for a large portion of our general simply, of breadstuffs. But three is this particularly in our present case that the communections would be the breaking up of the blocks to of the Southern ports, at once setting forour industry from the auxiety of a correspondence famine, as I bring sure prosperity to Lancastershire through the Winter. At the the time we shall once our tools to st

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12th Because he don't chew tobacco, and lasting great squash.

Barker.

We have already given more attentionthe labors of Barker and his deputies in the For what are we contending in the present columns of the Alleghanian. They have membrance

Mordecai says that the heavy editorials

tagonal work, with platform for eight 7th. Because he can manage to write his guns on the watre faces. The guns had own name, and would therefore be able to been removed, the platforms cut up, and

> thing had the appearance of being very Wednesday, there had been no fighting, ropa has been signalled off Cape Cod, recently desertel

The letters also says .-- "I' on the mouth of Wilmington river we observed a battery bearing from us N W by W. on the other hand, a large majority of the Greeley as the greatest statesman of the one-half W., and distant about three Our effictive force is agout 5,000.

> miles distant, and just above a house with a red cup da, which is one of the coast survey's points of triangulation and is about ten miles from Savannah."

We counted five guns apparently of large calibre, on the face of the buttery towards us. We would only see one gun | sions of the result, should Zollicoffer force | cated for settlement, and these indebted are been more.

We were near enough to see the men on the ramparts, and the glistening of their bayonets.

Commarder Rodgers that a battery on Little Types Island woule be of no us General Thomas will not be in time to whatever, although there may have been a signal gun placed there, and south of the eastern head of it is a commanding point for observation

The highest point reached by Commander Rodgers was about eight miles from Warsaw, being about ten miles from Savannah, and between four and five miles from Thunderbolt on one side.

NEW YORK Dec 17 .- A private letter from Beaufort says that the Stone | killed by the Rebels after their capture fleet had sailed from Savannah for All the leading men have been driven Charleston in company with a man-of from Owensville, Bath county, and the war The ships were to be sunk in Charleston Harbor on Saturday last. Rebels, who are committing the greatest eral troops who are .o throw up batteries or four gun boats were off Tybee Island. | Prince. The steamer Baltie with 1:000 troops had left Port Royal for Fernandina, accompanied by the Bienville and another that Zolicoffer has crossed the Cumberconsisted of a battery of five guns man- on a bridge formed of coal barges, with after a brief struggle-

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BUFFALO, Dec. 17 .- The warehauses tral Railroad, toge her with the propeller Dunkick, were burnt this morning. Five hundred barrels of flour were destroyed in the warehouses. The loss on the propeller amounted to \$15,000 the other losses have not been ascertained-

HALIFAX, Dec 15 .- The schooner Wave, from Philadelphia for New Found land has been wrecked under suspicious circumstances ; and a part of her cargo ed will also be brought here.

A Battle Imminent in Eastern Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, Dec, 13-The Gazelle's Frankfort despatch says that when the Commander Rodgers states that every- stage left Somerset. at 11 o'clock on The Postmaster wrote :

mated at from 8,000 to 13,000 men - morning.

Both soldiers and citizens complain Tr is on the river, and ab ut three of General Thomas for not having sent reinforcements to General Shoepfi before this; but as it cannot now interfere with the plans, it is not improper to state that Gen Buel's plan, that Gen Thomas should get in the rear of Zollicoffer.

Letters to night, express apprehen General Thomas prives.

An officer arrived from London this evening, says that it was rumored there that, after the picket fighting. Zolicoffer was again retreating. If this is true, intercept him.

Troops continue to pour into Louisville. Four regiments passed through titled thereto, hereby gives notice that be yesterday.

The "Commercial's' despatch from Frankfort, says that the paymaster from London reports Crittenden at Cumberforce in the vicinity.

A letter to the Representative of Wayne county says, that Major Helveti, and three others captured with him, were town is in possession of four bundred

A letter from Somerset, Ky., dated

J. B. Richardson, Postmaster at Somerset. Ky. writes, under date of the 10th gun boat. The rebel fortification there land river twenty miles below Wartshore

was detained at Queenstown till the 2d, by

thatthat the Government has demanded lower part of the right car, and a piece off from President Lincoln and his Cabinet, the the left ear. The owner is desired to come brought here, in a damaged condition, | persons of the Southern envoys to the Brit- | five o'clock, P. M., Her Majesty held a Privy

eight millions in the Confederate States,

ur customers.

BOSTON, Dec. 17 -The strutter Euand will be up about half past three 'We are expecting a fight hourly .- o'clock The equard seamer Africa is The enemy is close upon us in force esti- detained, and will not sail till Monday in this neighborhood and William Davis has

EXECUTO..25 NOTICE.

Whereas Letters Testamentary on the last will and testament of John Wise. ate of Chest Springs Borough, Cambria County, doceased have been issued to the undersigned-residing in said horangh-1 y the Register of said County, all persons hav ng claims against sold deceased, are hereby netified to present them properly sutment

upon the other face, but there may have General Shoepff to an engagement before requested to make payment without delay. BENJAMIN F. TOMB Exch Chest Springs Dec 16, 1861-01.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appointed Auditor to distribute the funds in the headof C. B. Edis, Administrator of John Clins. ran deceased, among the reveral parities en-

will attend to the duties of said appoint ment at the Office of Cyrus L. Pershing Esq. in the Rorough of Johnstown ou Severlay January 18th 1862, at one o'clock P. M. land Gap with 1500 Rebels, and a large at which time and place all parties are required to present their claims, or be debar-

red from coming in on said fund. DANIEL M'LAUGHLIN. Johnstown Dec. 16, 1861-3.

ADMINISTRAROT'S NOTICE.

etters of Administration have been gran I ted to the undersigned, by the Register etters of Administration have been gran of Cambria County upon the estate of Farren, dec'd, late of Munster township Cambria County. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come for use against Fort Pulaski if necessary. the 7th, confirms the capture by the forward and settle the same, and those hav-The sloop of war Savannah with three Rebels, of Major Helveti and Captain ing claims against it, to present them properly authenticated for payment.

DENNIS FARREN, Adm'r.

STRAY HEIFER.-Came to my resi-7th, of October last, a Heifer about two will pay forty-five cents years old, red and white ; the left ear is roped off and a slit in the right ear. The owner can have the heifer by coming forward, proving property and paying charges. cording to law.

FRANCIS J. McCONNEL. Summerhill Nov. 21, 1861, St.

STRAY STEER !- Broke into the improv-ed and enclosed lands of Henry Little, in Allegheny towoship, Cambria county, on order of the Government. She has the the 14th, day of November 1861, a black Queen's Messenger on board with dispatches Steer with a white face, a spot of black over his right eye, a little white on the end of his tail, and on the hind part of his belly; also on each hind leg ; a piece cut off the forward prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. HENRY LITTLE. Allegheny tp. Nov. 27, 1861. St.

Thuskful for past favors, he respect who may desire nothing better than to be fully solicits a liberal share of public patron Clinton Street, Johnstown Cambros Nevember 20th, 1881. by Co. Ba.

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by the Ornhau's Court of Cambria Court's. Thankful for past favors, we hope for a continuous of the same

WILLIAM DAVIS.

N. B. All persons indebted to me or the late firm of Davis & Lloyd, are requested to come forward and self'e their accounts immediately.

W.D. Ebendung, Nov. 27th, 1861 Hit

20.000 Bushels of Gats wanted,

The Subscriber wishes to purchase 20.000 bushels of outs for which he will pay

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under Gen, Schoepff are six regiments and two batteries. The Democrat discredits the above, failing to get a con- &c. otherwise she will be disposed of ac

ned by from 200 to 800 men. It was from 9000 to 15,000 troops. We expect believed that it would fall into our hands a fight to-morrow. The Federal forces firmation from its correspondent.

HALIFAX, Dec., 15-The Royal mail steamer Europa, has arrived at this port with highly important intelligence. She

for Lord Lyons.

London, Dec. 1 .- The Observer states

18th Dec.-6.

