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Richmond is Taken.

We see by the telegraphic dispatches that Richmond has been taken and Petersburg has been taken by our invincible armies, or rather they had been evacuated by Gen. Lee. Every one must sincerely rejoice at this in the North. For four years it has stood defiant against any force that could be brought to bear against it, and by many it was thought to be impregnable. The prestige of taking it is great, but it has cost us very dear. But Lee is not taken nor do we know where he is. There would as we said before, be a good chance for making peace now if the South are all conquered provinces. Lincoln and Seward and Stanton would and must abide by that chieftains dictawish it. But we fear they are nof will- tion. A few short weeks will tell the ing to make an effort for peace so long as tale; if our government is determined to they are able to force the people into the army against their will.

The evacuation of Richmond is glorious if the right advantage is taken of it, but if our Government persist in their determination of subjugation, confiscation, emancipation and annihilation, it may prove to be a very barren victory. Lee has a fine army of veterans that may fight for years against oppression. While the North who are all anxious for peace except those bent on power and plunder, must stand another and another draft to keep up the army.

Peace. Now would be a very appropriate time for both North and South to try what could be done towards making a peace. The most sanguine among the Southern people must observe that their cause looks more gloomy than at any time since the commencement of the war. They have no further hope of foreign intervention, Maximilian will send a minister to Washington who will be received, and that will be sufficient to satisfy Louis Napoleon. England never showed much disposition to interfere. So that hope for the South is inevitably gone. Their army is thinned by desertion and what they had of a navy, destroyed. Their cities on the scaboard are out of their possession and all their foreign trade by blockade running is entirely gone. They have not full confidence in their own President. Lee is the only man row that has the entire confidence of the people, and we don't think he is sanguine of sucthem into their army.

news to them.

an English paper for the first time; but how it got out of the possession of Mr. Lincoln and over to England to be published, we can't tell. It is some sharp dodge, probably to beat Greely. The following is the basis of his letter:

1. The Union is restored and declared erpetual.

2. Slavery is utterly and forever abolished throughout the same.

E. A complete amnesty for all political offenses, with a restoration of all the inhabitants of each State to all the privileges of citizens of the United States.

4. The Union to pay four hundred million dollars (\$400,000,000) in five per cent. United States stock to the late slave states, loyal and secession alike, to be apportioned pro rata, according to their slave population respectively, by the census of 1860, in compensation for the losses of their loyal citizens by the abolition of slavery. Each State to be entititled to its quota upon the ratification by its Legislature of this adjustment. The bonds to be at the absolute disposal of the fields, although a mere matter of taste, is Legislature aforesaid.

5. The said slave States to be entitled henceforth to representation in the House on the basis of their total, instead of their federal, population, the whole now being

6. A national convention, to be assembled so soon as may be, to ratify this adjustment, and make such changes in the Constitution as may be deemed advi-

Had this been offered by the President at that time, the country might have saved one thousand million of dollars, and at least one hundred thousand lives and any amount of heartrending sorrow and mourning. There may be an opportunity yet of restoring the country, if this administration was not so prodigal of human life. There suurely could have been peace long since if Mr. Lincoln had not refused the South the common rights that belonged to all the States. The democratic party want no conquered provinces attached to this government. If it be a republic as heretofore, then there could be no such thing as conquered provinces attached to it, but if it be a consolidation with a chieftain at its head, then the North and Their territory is too extensive to be held | tion nor was it made one. as Poland is held by Russia, or Venetia by Austria, or Ireland by England.

It will be remembered, that about two last few years. weeks ago, President Lincoln, Mrs. Lin-House, and throng its halls, has so seri- the public, got the committee not to recess. Under these circumstances, it guiltless for the deep damnation of his bill, for bidding the arrests and trial by would seem to us folly for them to fight taking off. When this Presidential party courts martial of any civilians in future. on to entire exhaustion as from present arrived at City Point, it was determined This passed the House by a decided macros, and met for long distant appearances it must come to that. They that the "grand army" of Gen. Grant jority, and was struck out in the Senate. abled to do so by employing more wheels, have not soldiers enough in their army, should pass in review before the Presi- The democrats in the House assisted and nor have they population enough from dent, Mrs. Lincoln and Thaddeus. But led on by liberal republicans were deterwhich to increase it, except from the cot- as Burns says: "The best laid plans of mined that this bill should not pass withored race, and they seem shy in putting mice and men gang aft aglee," for just out this clause in it, so the Lincoln re-This being the case an honorable peace rebel army, not having the fear of the the board rather than do without the arto the South ought to be very welcome aforesaid Presidential party before his rests. eyes, made a furious assault upon Grant's The debate was participated in by Davis, Now would be the time for the North lines an captured Fort Steadman with a Pendleton, Keenan, Schenk, Stevens and to show their magnanimity and offer them large number of prisoners. The fort was Farnsworth, but the strict followers such terms of peace as would or could retaken the same day by the Northern thought it was best for them to lose the be accepted by an honorable, highminded troops, after stubborn and dreadful fight- appropriation bill rather than be abridged and warlike people. Such a peace as ing, in which the loss in killed and wound- of any of their powers. The World Horace Greely suggested to the President ed on both sides was very severe. This says: ara Falls. His letter is now published in contemplated review of the army and in gress to turn over prisoners who have by judge Smith, of Montreal.

We will let the army correspondent of a leading Republican paper, tell what he said on that occasion:

"The President is here to be thrilled with our glory. This afternoon he was with General Meade on the ground of the fierce contest in the morning, and felt no disappointment whatever, that the events prevented him from witnessing a grand review. In answer to some remark, he said: 'This is better than a review.'"

When Lincoln visited the bloody field of Antietam, yet red with human gore and when the awful destruction of life was so well calculated to excite feelings of the deepest pity and commiscration, the country will not soon forget, how he shocked all the finer sensibilities of our nature, by calling on Marshal Lamon to enliven the scene of death, by singing that classical negro melody, "Picayune Butler." The custom of visiting fresh battle honored in the breach than in the observance. What manner of man, whether President or "plebeian," must be be, who can complacently ride over a battle field, where but a few hours before, the unerring messengers of death flew fast and thick and where the dreadful evidences of the deadly conflict meet him on every side and give utterance to so cruel an expression as, "this is better than a review." What consolation will not such a humane sentiment as that, convey to the widows and orphans, whose husbands and fathers of pity for the dead and the dying escaped from his lips; on him, the sad and sickening sight only excited the most pleasurable emotions; from him it extorted no cared he for the brave men who slept the sleep of death.

the mould. But he had his prototype, for, Nero fiddled while Rome was burn-

Arbitrary Arrests.

annihilate them, that seems to us a sad Lincoln's arbitrary arrests which we are mistake. Gen. Lee will fight one or two sorry to say has failed. This last Conhard battles yet, and then if he is defeat- gress refused to abolish the system of ed he will retire with his army into the arbitrarily arresting civilians for civil ofinterior, and prolong the war. The war fenses where courts of law are in full will not end unless the South surrender. force and vigor. It is not a party ques-

Many of the republicans joined the democrats in endeavoring to get rid of this odious system which has disgraced not Lincoln on Another Battlefield. only our country but civil liberty for the

Among the most eloquent speeches coln, Thaddeus (not him of Warsaw) and | made against it was that of Henry Winseveral other distinguished and intellectual | ter Davis, a republican of Maryland. | In personages, embarked on board a steam- the course of the winter a resolution was boat at Washington city, to make a visit offered by Mr. Ganson, a democratic to the headquarters of General Grant. member from Buffalo New York, a man The reason assigned for this sudden flight of influence and talent instructing the of Abraham from the perplexing cares of committee on military affairs to ascertain office, was the terrible pressure brought and report to the House whether there to bear upon him by his Abolition sup- were any pirsoners to the old capitol prisporters, who are just now afflicted with a on or in Carroll prison, without charges chronic thirst for office. That interesting | made against them, and whether there portion of the party, "founded on great were any civilians among them. This moral ideas," is said to swarm the ave- resolution passed by a large majority. nues of the capital, in numbers far sur- The committee made a pretty thorough passing the beggars of Shanghai and in investigation, and finding the most shocktheir appeals for political alms, more ing abuses, and outrages that they had no clamorous than the Lazzaroni of Naples. idea of, omitted to report immediately. The unblushing impudence with which The administration getting alarmed at the best wishes. they besiege the portals of the White expose and wishing to keep matters from ously alarmed Horace Greely, in view of port, and they began to change prisoners its damaging effect upon the Presidents from one prison to another and discharged health, that he implores them to be mer- some of them. To prevent abuses of ciful and warns them, that if they suc- this kind in future, Mr. Davis on consulceed in compelling Lincoln to shuffle off tation with others, attached an amendthis mortal coil, they will not be held ment to the miscellaneous appropriation about that time, General Gordon of the publicans let the appropriation bill go by

the afternoon, Lincoln visited the battle been arbitrarily arrested, to the civil courts, and to stop such arrests for the future. Messrs. Lincoln, Seward, and Stanton pronounced the word, and their followers and tools in Congress defeat the resolution' not hesitating one instant at paying as the price of its defeat the loss of an important appropriation bill.

To the blind and foolish partisans whose anti-slavery zeal has eaten up their common sense, this series of events may | The warm south wind is her balmy breath, seem nothing but an "extraordinary coincidence;" but to every liberty-loving American, be he Democrat or be he Republicen, they disclose a policy and a purpose which, ere many years are over, ne who runs may read.

Criminal Justice in Missouri.

Gen. John Pope, of Bull Run fame, discharges the duties of military satrap in Missouri. He appears to be as ignorant of the Constitution of his country, as he is notoriously incompetent to conduct a military campaign. The jails of that State are full of men, charged with nearly every offence in the criminal callendar, whose cases were to be disposed of by a military Commission, a species of Court, which is organized to convict. Gen. Pope has issued an order requiring all military officers in the interior counties whose civil courts have been reopened, to turn over to such courts, all prisoners in their hands. against whom there is evidence sufficient to convict of murder, arson or robbery, and in case of conviction to assist the civil authorities in executing the punishment pronounced by the courts. He makes fall on that fatal field of strife. No word this important reservation, however; that whenever any individual is tried and acquitted, then he shall be re-arrested and held for trial by the Military Commission.

We would like to know how any man expression of sympathy or sorrow: to can escape a conviction, between this him it was "better than a review." What grinding of the upper and nether judicial millstone. This is a refinement of justice in criminal proceedings worthy the capa-"Butcher'd to make a Lincoln holiday." cious mind of General John Pope. He many gans. The enemy left in great When nature, in one of her freaks, has shown himself to be mightier with haste. The city is on tire in one place, made Abraham Lincoln, she threw away the pen than the sword and the fate of all and we are making every effort to pur criminals in Missouri, is as certainly prejudged, as was that of the doomed crowd who passed beneath Dante's inscription early this morning with the army towards over the gates of the infernal regions. early this morning with the army towards of his said a pointment, at his office in the Danville road to cut off Lee's retreat- Borough of Enersburg on Tuesday the During the last days of Congress there | Gen. Pope has evidently never read the as a great effort made to abolish Mr. fifth article of the amendments to the

> Mansfield's Dispensatory says that most of the Sarsaparilla of the shops is inert and worthless. Dr. Aver in his writings on this drug states that not only is it mert as found in the shops, but so also are most of the preparations from it, bearing its name. He shows, however, that this fact arises from the use of worthless varieties, or unskilful preparations by incompetent men; that the true Medicinal Sarsaparilla (Sarza Snulax off.) of the tropics, when freshly gathered in the bud, is one of the most effectual alteratives we possess. Combined with other substances of great alterative power, like Iodine, burg and Richmond, but where is Lee? Stillingia, Dock, &c , it makes Ayer's Comp. Ext. of Sarsp., which we have reason to believe is one of the most effectual remedies for humors, skin diseases of these contingencies we must accept, in and for purifying the blood which has ever yet been found by anybody. - Bangor (Me.) Mercury.

> employing his own army, as commander-You will see from our advertising columns that F. P. Tierney, Esq , has put out his shingle for the practice of the law in our county. If energy, industry disaster in this seeming victory? and ability will ensure success, we have no doubt he will succeed well, he has our

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ST The New York Leader of April 1st, has information, which is claimed as authentic, that a warrant is to be issued in St Catharines, charging the St. Albans raiders with a breach of the neutrality act, when they will be brought to St. Catharines. This charge will be then dropped, and the prisoners will be brought before the Toronto judges on a demand future, that President Lincoln, Mr. Sewfor extradition, with the expectation that ard, and, we hear it from private sources, at the time of the Peace meeting at Ning. military episode, of course prevented the Finally, a resolution is debated in Con-

ORIGINAL POETRY.

APRIL.

BY CECELIA.

April has come, capricious and sweet, Flowers spring up 'neath her farry feet, Her smile is sunshine, her tears soft rain, Coquettish April has come again.

She breathes, and nature awakes from death, Forest and mountain, valley and plain, Wear her soft mantle of green again.

She speaks by the voice of warbling birds, And gushing brooks, and I know the words?

The same from each in the noisy train, Beautiful April has come again.

Changing each hour, now smiling through

Now like a flash the smile disappears, As for the weather, 'twill be in vain You guess for to-morrow 'tis April again.

April has come in the arms of Spring. With her sweet anthems the forests ring, The hills re-echo the glad refrain. Bright happy April has come again.

THE WAR NEWS. Petersburg and Richmond.

New York, April 3.-President Lincoln reports that Petersburg is evacuated, and Gen. Grant thinks Richmond is also. He is rushing on to cut the rebels retreat. place, of E. J. Mills & Co.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

Our Troops in Richmond.

GFFICIAL] WAR DEPARTMENT,) Washington, April 3. Maj. Gen. Dir: The following official confirmation of the capture of Richmond, and announcement that the city is on fire. has just been received.

E. M. STANTON,

Sec'y of War. City Poist, Virginia, April 3.—E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Gen. Weitzel telegraphs as follows: We took Richmond at 8:30 this morning, and captured

The people received us with enthusiastic expressions of joy. Gen. Grant started ing army, if possible. President Lincoln | 16th day of May at one o'clock, P. M. a has gone to the front.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 3.-Maj. Gen. Dix: It appears from a dispatch of General Weitzel, just received by this Department that our forces under his command are in Richmond, having taken it at fifteen minutes past eight o'clock, this merning

Peace!

has been fooled? Was it Lee's object to

desire to keep him there, and who-

Grant or Lee-was beaten at this game

of strategy. General Grant has Peters-

Can any one tell? Is he at Lynchburg,

in the Shenandosh valley, or throwing

his veterans of a four years' war, on Sher-

man and Schofield, near Goldsboro. One

the view that Lee's army is not captured,

for twenty days General Grant has been

in-chief, and that of Generals Schofield,

Sherman, Ord, and Sheridan, to prevent

With all our jubilation, is there not a

Where is Lee? Is there to be another

Chambersburg or Carlisle raid? Is he

in the Shenandoah valley? Is he burl-

Where, in the midst of this universal

ing his forces on Sherman and Schofield

jolification, where is General Lee? But

is not a fool as Scott, McClellan, Mc-

Dowell, Hooker, and Burnsides, Meade

and Halleck, have testified. But where

of radical Abolition theories, the capture

of Richmond. It is a great traumph. It

is the centre of rebel executive and legis-

lative authority. It is regarded by them

as sacred as a Mahomedan thinks of

Mecca, a Catholic of Rome, a French-

man of Paris, a Russiah of Moscow, an

Englishman of the Tower of London.

We say again IT IS A THUMPH. One

which Democrats accept as cheerfully as

their Northern opponents, in politics.

Shall we make proper use of this success.

or sink our nation to the scale of the bar-

barians of a thousand years ago? Shall,

we, assuming the religion of nincteen

hundred years after the Sermon on the

Mount, welcome the brutality of an At-

tilla and Alaric as our rule of action, in

endured the hardships of three wars for

We think it is a happy augury, for the

Grant. We believe they are there as

our benefit, as it was of their's.

We accept as cheerfully as our friends

has he gone?

get out of Richmond, or Gen. Grant's

E. M. STANTON.

Sec'y of War.

the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, t report distribution of the funds in the band of Wm. Kintell, E. q., Administrator of the estate of Eliza O'Donnell, late of Monst Where has Lee Gone !-- where ! township, deceased, upon the account of it said Administrator filed, hereby notifies a Two objects of a military character persons interested that he will in said fun that he will attend to the duries of his si have been demonstrated by unlitary op-, appointment at his office in the Borough erations within the last two weeks. Who Ebensburg, on Thursday the 27th day

> WM. IL SECHLER. April 5, 1865, 8t.

April, instant, at one o'clock, P. M.

peace men; and if Mr. Jeff. Davis, will

waive formalities, there will be peace, and

Gen. Lee, whom we regard as a Southern

man with Northern proclivities, will join

with Gen. Grant in putting up the white

flag, but above that the starry banner

will wave for untold generations, over a

restored, but a reconstructed, and an

63 A bill was introduced into the lee.

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Auditor, appointed by the Orphaus' Co

of Cambria County, to report distribution

the funds in the hands of Catharine M'Glad

late t stharine Cassidy,) Executiix of Lea

which time, all persons interested are re-

from coming in for a share of the said fun

ESTATE OF ELIZA O'DONNELL, DE

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by

JOHN E SCANLAN,

Auditor.

lassidy, deceased beneby notifies all person

R. L. JOHNSTON

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Ebeasburg, April 5, 1865 St.

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April 5, 1865-8t.

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April 5, 1865-if

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tatoes at fifty-six pounds per bushel

OLD UNION .- Pittsburg Post.

1 "ditor's Notice. The undersigne Anditor, appointed by the Orphans' Cast of Cambria county, to report distribution the funds in the hands of Wm. Kitte Admr. of the estate of Robert Flinn, deupon his third account, hereby notifies persons interested in said fund that he w attend to the duties of his said appointment at his office in the Borough of Ebensbur and with its munitions and artillery got on Tuesday the 25th day of April, inst., out of Richmond-the very thing that I o'clock . P. M. P. S. NOON. April 5, 1865

ESTATE OF ANDREW TODD, DE

The undersigned having been appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Wm. Kitall, Esq., Admit istrator of the estate of Andrew Todd, de ceased, upon his second and final account filed, hereby notifies all persons interested in said fund, that he will attend to the duties of his said appointment at his office in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Thursday the 27th day of April instant, at one o'clock WM. H. SECHLER, April 5, 1865 3t

ESTATE OF PETER WIBLE, DECTO

The undersigned Auditor, baving been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to report distribution of the funds in the hands of Elizabeth Wible and Jarob Stoltz, Administrators of the estate of Peter Wible, late of Carroll township deceased, upon their first account, hereby notifies all persons interested in said funthat he will attend to the duties of his said appointment at his office in the Borough Ebensburg, on Wednesday the 26th day of April, instant, at one o'clock, P. M. F. A. SHOEMAKER.

April 5, 1865 3t

ESTATE OF CHARLES D. MURKAY

DECEASED. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, " report distribution of the funds in the hands of Wm. Kittell, Esq., Administrator of the regard to men and women who cheerfully estate of Charles D. Murray, deceased, upon his account filed, hereby notifies all persons interested in said fund, that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at los office in the Borough of Ebensburg. Wednesday the 26th day of April, instant,

> F. A. SHOEMAKER, Auditer.

at one o'clock, P. M.