

The Objects of the Knights of the Golden Circle, or Peace Democrats.

We have before had occasion to sav that the Seymour democracy owed their triumph last fall, in a few localities East, to their success in deceiving the people as to their objects and purposes. The real object of the Copperhead leaders, aside from getting the offices, was to play into the hands of Jeff's confederacy-to stop the war, and let the rebels break up the Union. This they expected to effect by inviting foreign intervention after they obtained possession of the Government, These purposes were carefully hidden from the people, and, during the canvass

true to the whights of the Golden Circle in their efforts to prop up the sinking dv. nasty of Jeff, of course knew all about the programme, and laughed in their sleeves to see Union men voting the democratic ticket in order to have "the war prosecuted with a greater vigor" !!

oath to be

The leaders of the Copperhead fraternity, known as the democratic party, have now been discovered to have been in close correspondence with Jeff Davis and the agents of the British government, all working together to engineer their scheme of breaking up the Union, to a successful issue. The development of these plans by the publication of Seymour's intercepted letter to a bosom rebel friend, and the premsture publication on the part of the British government of Lord Lyons' correspondence with Russell, has had something to do probably with the late stampede of Jeff's tools from the camp of treason East-the absence of whom seems to have prevented the traitors from carrying Connecticut, New Hampshire, and other localities where the seed of the woman put his heel on the head of the serpent this spring. In the "Blue Book" just ordered published by the British Parliament, is a letter from Lord Lyons to Earl Russell, dated Washington City, Nov. 17th, 1862. In that letter, Lyons, in speaking of his visit to New York, Nov. Sth, where he found the democrats rejoicing over Seymour's election, says :

Several of the leaders of the Democratic part sought interviews with me, both before and after the arrival of the intelligence of Gen. McClellan's the arrival of the interligence of Gen. Methanian dismissal. The subject uppermost in their minds while speaking to me was naturally that of foreign inclution between the North and South. Many of them seemed to think that this mediation must come at last, but they appeared to be very much afraid of its couning too soon. It was evident that a premature proposal of foreign interrention would afred the redical party a mean of resident s premature proposal of foren would afford the radical party a m

leaders of the party East.

ple." Of course the Copperheads don't

invite intervention

Lyons :

On the following morning, however, intelligence arrived from Washington which dashed the rising hopes of the conservatives. It was an-nounced that General McClellan had been dismissed from the command of the army of the Polomae and ordered to repair to his home ; that be had, in fact, been removed altogether from active service. The General had been regarded as the representive of the conservative principles in the army. Support of him had been made one of the articles of the conservative electoral programme.

formed that part well ? Didn't it land ling at the tail, got of coming events, by as are expected to take it to their bosoms; Mac to the clouds as the "gur-reat-est jin- using a glass of whisky as a kaleidoscope. but such a gossamer covering is too trans eral" in the world?-gur-reat at Manassas, But, sure enough, the war didn't stop. parent to decrive even the Soap creekers. gur-reat on the Peninsula, and gur-reat-er Jeff redoubled his energies when he saw Everybody knows that under this beauti. of troops was not made up. Yet this is would ask, has a Confederate functionary bands (three in number) was grander, but still in his pursuit of the rebels after the that the peace democrats were helping ful covering will still be coiled up the what is termed an "interference of Gen. to seize his property without law, and to the display of the elements was the battle of Antietam ? The poor little fel- him by dividing the North, at the same smooth, glossy copperhead, with a ring of the only ground of complaint against tion ? There was no law that authorized low has been scratching away at the dirt time whetting their butcher knives to cut around its neck, and a deadly sting in its the President, and the only ground of confederate government to take prop- the lightnings flashed, and thunders rolled on Mae's grave ever since he was politic- the throats of their loyal neighbors. Our tail. That snake is merely coiling itself for the failure of the Peninsular campaign, erty and so far as it withheld compensation ally buried. Faithful puppy ! he keeps own army seeing the position of things, up for a new spring. scratching and howling still, though the instead of laying down their arms, raised Copperhead organs East have long since their hands to heaven, and swore "as the gone off in hunt of a more available Lord liveth, this rebellion shall be put figure head. Sammedary hasn't yet prob- down, and the whole land be purified, ably notified Asahel to "dry up." There North and South." They went to work, are few hounds who can bay on a track arming and drilling black regiments, and that has been cold for months, but at this wrote to the Copperheads that when they great distance from the oracle of the party had subducd the rebels, they would come the second fiddlers are of course expected home and hang them. The result is, that to saw away at the old tune and bark on in Connecticut, New Hampshire, and near-

structions. The revelations by Lord Lyons furnish Union ticket has triumphed. Men who additional evidence of the fact, which we voted the Seymour peace ticket last fall, have often before established, that the see that instead of inaugurating peace party has never, in a single instance, since slave drivers took out a patent for the machine, dared to go before the Northern wheeling into line. The hand-organs organization known as the democratic their votes threaten to terribly augment people with its real principles inscribed on which second from the Union ranks last its banner. It always depends upon jug- fall, because weak, black-hearted, gling, deceit, hypoerisy, and lying for suc- brainless traitors who conducted them cess, and leans on villainy among its lead thought the secession democracy was the ern traitors, and we warn them that the the corps commanders, Gen. McClellan's ers and ignorance among the masses, for rising sun, seem just now to be left pretty much alone out in the cold. Their ----editors are now probably corresponding Good JOURNEYIST. - O'Mears, having with "Uncle Jell," to know why he don't got tired of staying long at one place, has stop the war. left the Albany Democrat, and gone up to turn the crank of the Review, a Cop-ABILITY OF THE UNITED STATES TO perhead thumb-paper at Eugene City .- Raise ALL ITS NATIONAL LOANS .- The He will probably next turn up as an money article of the New York Post of "associate editor" of the TVaultinger 31st March says: Few recent changes of public opinion are more gratifying than that relating to Seymour would have been badly beaten. Seenthly : All possible reinforcements were sent to McClellan while he was on office. The Review announces Jimmy's coming as that of "one of the best jour. our ability to raise among ourselves all nalists on the Pacific coast." The fellow the loans we require for the defense of the probably had in his eye Jimmy's journeynational life, without relying on foreign ings-showing his pig, borrowing money, aid or resorting to the reckless and rui-There we have the Copperhead pro- and editing democratic newspapers-and ous issue of paper money, which some had supposed to be our only available resource. The immense and rapidlygrowing resources of this country fully ustify all confidence claimed for them, The public debt of any nation," it has been well said, "is a first mortgage on all the property, real and personal, of each of its citizens." Hence the greatness of the whenever Seymour and Vallandigham public debt of any country may be measured by comparing it with the aggregate wealth of the inhabitants. In illustration of this principle the journal of the London Statistical Society gives the following comparative view of the yet reduced to an extremity of humiliation they tell a good many lies about Union national debt and public wealth of Engthat would make it palatable for even the men, they tell a good deal of truth about land during the present century: Wealth. Debt. 1501, £2,600,000,000 £517,611,871 Per cent 799,000,685 801,868,609 1841, 4,000,000,009 1901, 6,000,000,009 A Good Guzas .- Thurlow Weed, the old conductor of the Albany Evening From this table it appears that, although the national debt of England is so much Journal, a rabid " abolition sheet," as the larger than in 1861, still, in consequence of democrats called it, has got mad because the prodigious growth of wealth, the perhe couldn't control the Union party of centage of the debt is only one half as Its quotations are : New York, and resigned his position as large as it was 60 years ago. Applying editor. He devotes his time mainly to the same principle to our present financial position, we shall find that in 1810 the \$1 75 per pound. White Beans, \$11 to writing abusive articles concerning promireal and personal estate of the American people was over 1,500 millions; in IS20. 1,800 millions; in 1830, 3,700 millions; in and other Copperhead sheets. Our read 1840, 3,800 millions; in 1850, 6,000 millious; in 1860, 16,000; and in 1862 the ers will recollect that a few years ago we property of the loyal states can scarcely detected the Crap cure can in stealing an less than 13,000 millions-that is the editorial from this same "abolition" property of the loyal states is better able Weed's Journal. The inside of that sheet to bear our present debt of 900 millions. was then edited by Weed, who now conthan the property of the whole country tents himself by conducting the outside. would have been half a century ago to bear a burden of 100 millions. Two years ago last winter, the Argus, in ---the Republican party, put its finger on this same Weed as a man who ought to be hung. Time has shown that we were from which we make a few extracts ; not much mistaken. "Old Uncle Jimmy buttled nobly in the Union ranks until the President's Proclamistion came out, and that was a little too much for his democratic pro-slavery notions, and he went over to the 'con-2-27" A clergyman of high standing in ervatives," but while at St. Joseph he found that there could be but two parties in this country, one Union and the other second. It would be usedess for me to tell you who the rebel parties are in this country-pro-slavery democrary and second are one and the same all over the State. Society is some time that his whole object was to etter in Missouri now than it has ever been. Th vivil law is not executed-there has not been a court held in this section in the last two years. I secondrels are tried by military authority, el perfectly safe. I know that as long as th mocrary, embracing all the traitors in the Thion men hold the rens I will not be molested. The war is becoming popular here. High prices for produce and labor and money plenty, make aome men rich, and nearly all the young men are in the army, gatting fed and stathed and well paid.

Why Don't the War Stop?

North was exhausted and foreign powers that the successes of the Five Points de- a few weeks ago, that it was decidedly too wink Northern foels into a support of Jeff soon wound up. They said that the tri- the juice of treason for a paper that wish-Davis' rebellion by voting a democratic umph of the "peace democracy" in New ed to draw the wool over the eyes of Union ticket. By reading the extract from Ly. York would cause the rank and file in the men, and lead them into the Copperhead perfect concert. They all seem to have proclamation would so disgust our own where, and its great falling off in subscri been instructed by Vallandigham and the soldiers, a vast proportion of whom were bers, served as a kick that went with our

erating the falsehood, over and over again, my, Generals, Brigadiers, and Colonels, much as it belabors the men who are in

second of the operation of the into Boston. No more taxes, because no Stanton. It still clings to the "conserva-its failure to try. eral. It has also directed all its more war-no more war, because no ar- tive policy" of such as McClellan and Key, forts at upholding slavery, so as to mies to fight-no armies to fight, because like prolong the war, wear out the North, and the mouth-piece of democracy, the oracle away ar Cameron for "corruption" be. at any time during that winter by naval adda to the terror of the South, and the of the party, the Five Points, had elected cause he gave over "eight hundred dollars"

But there is another part of the " con- Seymour, and Seymour had said " peace, for a Copperhead vote-abuses the green. servative" or Copperhead programme, be still !"-hence all was still, except " Old backs, and cuffs all thieves who are not of the blockade, which the Czop-cure-can has performed Abe" and "Uncle Jeff," who being "let democrats-keeping up its old whangwith zeal. Here it is, as given by Lord alone" by their armies, all the world, and doodle whine about the weakness and imthe rest of the human race, had poked becility of the President, and abuse of all

their heads with night-caps on, each sound Union men as "abolitionists," through a broken window pane, the one "radicals," "fanatics," &c., &c. Having at Washington, and the other at Rich- worn out and thrown away its old " Union" mond, and gone to making faces at each clock, it now seeks another. It professes

Leagues in New York City, April 11th, the same old track, till they get new in- ly every town throughout the North, where mourite, that the soldiers from New York. elections have recently been held, the

Crawfishing.

The Congressional report on the Con It is now several mouths since the Jeff The Czap-cure can has slightly modified like bringing the war to a close before the hand-organs in this State were predicting its tone. It has taken the hint we gave it duct of the war, which we print herewith in full, is remarkable not as dealing with opinions, or arguments, or theories, but could intervene. Such is the hypocrisy mocracy in New York, and elsewhere, rampant for a judieious Copperhead organ, mainly with facts. It is a historical stateand deceitfulness of the leaders of the dem- would end the war or so cripple the Con- It went too steep on the start. It dived too ment of the evidence on certain important ocratic party, who are now trying to hood federate strength, that the war would be deep and ran its nose too far down into points. We have already presented in these columns an impartial summary of this evidence; let us endeavor to note now more briefly the conclusions which it establishes. We will try to state them

ons' letter, every man can see that the rebel army to throw down their arms, camp of the Five Points conservatives. in such a way that, however they may rebel organs here have all been acting in while President Lincoln's emancipation The curses it got from Union men every. conflict with personal partialities or prejudices, they shall not be controvertible as matters of fact.

General McClellan.

The Army of the Potomac was organdemocrats, that they would throw down hint, and brought the thing down a peg or ized by Maj. Gen. McClellan. By the 1st was as fertile, as highly cultivated, and We have not before seen a printed ac- their arms also-then lo ! and behold ! no two. The late news from the Eastern of October, 1861, it numbered 185,000 richly adorned as any portion of America, knowledgment of the objects and aims of army in the field on either side ! profound elections has also been discouraging as to men, and was in all respects ready for is one wide scene of ruin. If Tennessee immediate service. The rebel army at the traitors North, but we have gathered peace everywhere! Lincoln forsaken by the prospects of the Copperheads as a par- Manassas, which was opposed to it, was the outlines of the programme from the his army-all gone home and gone to ty, and suggested a slight variation in its less than 70,000 strong. But the Army Crap cure-can. Those who have read that work, the Generals all gone to drinking "coarse." In looking over its late issues of the Potomac nevertheless remained insheet will remember that it has been reit. lager and playing cards ! while Jeff's ar. we see that it abuses Jeff Davis nearly as active during the whole winter of 1861-2, cause the war would have passed beyond and did not move till the rebels voluntarily evacuated Manassas in March. A that prominent Republicans were in favor Captains, and Corporals, rank and file- earnest in putting down the rebellion. victory that winter would have practically for votes, there, as here last spring, the of "mediation." is object was to prepare all gone to enjoy in peace their "rights Jeff and Yancey are nearly as had men as annihilated the rebellion. It is not now many votes from the way for mounting the intervention under the Constitution," to control the Greeley and Ben Wade, and perhaps a lit disputed that our army would have won plank in the democratic platform (now Government, and flog and pursue niggers the worse than Butler, Dickinson, and a victory if it had been tried, and that Gen. McClellan is solely responsible for

Secondly : The blockade of the Potoforce with the co operation of 4,000 troops. afarm is sounded from press to part Gen. McClellan withdrew the troops and is solely responsible for the continuance

Thirdly : The Peninsular campaign rights is bearing its legitimate truit in the was Gen. McClellan's own plan, reluct- dire calamities of war, joined to the formantly acquiesced in by the President, and undertaken by McClellan under the express condition that he should leave a force sufficient, in the opinion of all his Russia. corps commanders, for the defense of Washington. They fixed the number of islature, Mr. Anderson of Rockbridge accident, and destined soon to be forgotten that force at 55,000. But Gen. McClellan its willingness to crawl into the "Union n violation of his agreement and the or-This was about the view the little Cop- League" (and take the oath of allegiance ders of the President, withdrew all but perhead squirts, from the T Vaultinger at of course). It wants a new cloak, to hide 18,000 troops from the Capital, part of Now hasn't the Copperhead squirt per- the head, down to the Czap cure-can dang- its snakeship from the gaze of such greenies even these being raw, and no light artil. tyranny as somplete as that which was with the soubriquet of "Columbians,

> Fourthly: McClellan took with him to the Peninsula more than 100,000 men. The rebels had less than 20,000 to resist Stoneman's Notion of Copperheads. At a tremendous gathering of the Union down to besiege it; the robels concluded letters were read from distinguished Union delay the place was avacuated by the rebmen who had been invited to be present, els without firing a gun, just as McClellan among which was a letter from General was ready to open his batteries. Mcan-Stoneman, who gives us the estimate that while part of McDowell's corps had been is set upon Copperheads by our soldiers, town might have been taken at once, and in the following words, which, we think that Richmond would have fallen with it, are plain enough to satisfy most any Sey. For the delay and failure, McClellan alone is responsible.

Fifthly : There were three other occawho are represented by Gen. Stoneman, are not of the Tondface and Malignant advantage, Richmond might have been soins when, if McClellan had inproved his taken by the troops that might at once "You may rost assured," writes the have been moved against it; viz : after

would hang the one with the same satis Sixthly : The retreat of the Army of they argue, to the same end, action that we would shoot the other the Potomac after and during the Seven

The Sufferings of the Southern People

The people of the North who are making a pitiful mouth about the war, as a gen. eral rule know very little about it, and those who are flippantly talking of resisting selves-ought to visit the scenes of active hostilities in the south to take lessons in the horrors of war,

The desolation of those portions of Vir ginia, Mississippi, and Tennessee that have been fought over is frightful and indescribable. The country about Nashville, which have been desolated and in mourning to- and foremost city in the State, day. If she had been firm in the good

her grass. Let her fate be a warning. The suffering of the people of the South have been almost without a parallel. Dragged into war by a baleful aristocracy and a ravenous mob, they have been subjected to the exactions of a relevations mill-

over the confederacy, "plant corn perish." The miserable folly of ation of a central power imperious and

In a recent debate in the Virginia Leg-

county, dealt with the confederate tyranny. after the following manner :

"We are now living" he said "under a lery left them. The President, therefore, exercised by the Lincoln Government, made an excursion to this place in response ordered the corps of McDowell to remain and it was owing solely to the noble pat to an invitation extended to them by the for the defense of Washington, and even riotism of our people that they have sub- Jackson Fire Company of this city, including this corps the specified number mitted as they have. What right, he reception was grand, the music of the tion, it was robbery and oppression ; and he for one was not willing to submit to it. If we were to have tyranny it mattered his occupation of Yorktown. But he sat not whether we have it from one Govern- music, and trials of engines, and finally a ment or from another ; but no free people to reinforce and resist, and after a month's would submit to tyranny from any source. The Atlanta (Georgia) Intelligencer, in

> an article on Southern Monarchy, says : "The unscrupulous manner in which private property-in shape of anything to eat drink and wear-is seized and appropriated by the Government, and that, too, without any reference to the pecuniary interest of the parties owning such property, and when such seizures tend to destroy all trade, and cause the people to loose confilence and all interest in the Government -such a course, they claim, is very strong proof that a monarchy is the thing aimed at. The reckles ness with which the Government, through its various agents conducts trade outside of the seizures it makes, ry out of the reach of the poor, locks,

the home of the free-but the voice of treason aroused me from my reverie, and clenched my fist and felt like crushing the monster to the carth. In pity I spared him-the poverty of his condition was and honor of enting surpped of the can Citizen, he could claim no part in th The Richmond Esquirer urges the peo. Old Flag-no hirthright in the Star Swan. ple of Virginia to plant corn and not to. Columbia, he stood there nude, forlorn, pitiable, a festering mass of treason,

A welcome visitor has come. The Argus is with us again. The voice of loyalty speaks through its columns, and we take new courage in knowing that one more the enforcement of the laws,-that is to reliable journal is added to the list of the say, of inaugurating ciull war among our- defenders of constitutional liberty. In times like these, when the fate of nations hangs trembling in the balance, all power is wanted to defend the right.

DALLES CITY, UMATILLA, GRANDE RONDE; The future prospects of this city were never more flattering than now. Its me procedented growth, its brisk trade, and the unshaken confidence of business men, together with the superior advantages of its location, speak in unmistakable language what its future will be. In enterprise, in business, in all that goes to make had been true to the Union she would not up a great city. Dalles is to day the first

Letter from the Dalles.

DALLES, May 19, 1862

Interested parties and visionary speculators are now directing considerable attention to Umatilia and Grande Ronde her borders without blighting a blade of landings, two mythical cities that are springing up on the Columbia river below short-airlined encough to suppose that one or the oliver of these places will conners the Dattes and Decense the emps

> then community Dallow and freight their trains, as the a and will justify the additional travel .-These two points can only be considered

as temporary trading posts, created by A GRAND SPLURGE.

Yesterday was a gala day for the b-hoya of Dalles City. The Portland Firemen. grandest of all; for, as the Idaho, that brought them, steamed up to the wharf, and the rain fell in torrents-the only gen uine rain of the season-and all, I pose, for the benefit of the aquatic tribes of the big Willamette, Parades, and grand ball, were the exercises of the occaion. As they paraded through the streets bearing aloft the Star Spangled Banner, and stepping to the music of Hail Columbia and Yankee Doodle, emotions of patriotism thrilled my heart, and for the moment, in my delight, I forget the present, and, looking back through the vista of the past, I beheld our once happy, peaceful, proud, and prosperous nation moving onward and upward to a higher and nobler destiny, the beacon light of the world, the asylum of the oppressed, and

comprehensive as that of the empire of costs will add very little to their expenses

would afford the radical party a means of reviving the violent war spirit, and of thus defeating the penceful plans of the conservatives. They appear ed to regard the present moment as peculiarly unfavorable for such an offer, and, indeed, hold that it would be essential to the success of any proposal from alread that it should be deferred until the control of the executive government should be in the hands of the conservative party.

I gave no opinion on the subject, I did not say whether or no I myself thought foreign interven-tion probable or advisable, but I listened with attention to the accounts given me of the plans and hopes of the conservative party. At the bottom I nopes of the conservative party. At the bottom I thought I perceived a desire to put an end to the war, even at the risk of losing the Southern States altogether; but it was plain that it was not thought advisable to avow this desire. Indeed, some hints of it dropped before the elections were so ill re-ceived that a strong declaration in the contrary sense was deemed necessary by the democratic leaders.

teaders. At the present moment, therefore, the chiefs of the conservative party call loudly for a more vig-orous prosecution of the war, and reproach the Government with slackness as well as want of success in its military measures. But they repa-diate all idea of interforing with the institutions of the Southern people, or of waging a war of subgration or extermination.

gramme in a nutshell-genuine, of course, meant to say that James was a good because revealed to Lord Lyons, the Brit journeyist. The careless typo is probably ish Minister, by the leaders of the democ. responsible for making a 'good journalist' racy in New York city, Nov, Sth. 1862, of a man who hasn't really much more These leaders were in favor of foreign in- brains than Asahel. If their skulls were tervention to stop the war, even if the both scraped, the product wouldn't fill the Union was dissolved, and the Confederacy empty cocoanut of a passably sensible acknowledged by the European powers .- contraband-that of an "intelligent con-But they didn't want the Confederacy traband" they wouldn't near fill. They acknowledged too soon. The people were both have oue capital qualification for not ready for it yet. The North wasn't democratic journalists, however -- while Massachusetts doughtaces. We hadn't each other. yet lost ecough soldiers, nor met with a

sufficient number of reverses, and spent such to warrant the Copper-North North

dience to the mandales of tyrants heyond the Atlantic. These ty cants must wait, and watch the move. ments of the Copperheads, who started off mont Union men, which are being published by " dropping some hints before the elec. in spread eagle style by the " hand-organ" tions" of their purpose to stop the war by inviting intervention, but these "bints" were "so ill received" by the people, that the Copperheads changed their tune, and Lyons says that " a strong declaration in the contrary sense was deemed necessary by the democratic leaders," "At the present moment," says Lyons, "the chiefs of the conservative party call loadly for a pointing out some of the demagogues in more vigorous prosecution of the war, and reproach the Government with slackness as well as with want of success in its military measures." Here we see that the leaders of the traitors disclosed the secret to Lyons that they were really in favor of the Presbyterian church writes : intervention and a dismemberment of the "I like your manner of treating the Union if the war couldn't be stopped with- apostate at Salem. I have known for out. But they dare not tell the people so sell out to the secession democracy, and yet. It was thought necessary by them to carry over as many Union men as he could hurrah for the war and curse the Adminis. blindfold and deceive, or lure with the

tration for being too slow. They were for hopes of office, under a resurrected dethe warl of course. "But," says Lyons, moerary, embracing an the transmission may bend " they repudiate all idea of interfering off that arrangement, for I see all the with the institutions of the Southern peo- other papers are quash."

day will come when we will make it as only share in the operation being to order uncomfortable for them to remain where and superintend the unnecessary retreats they will then be, as it would be danger- by night. And when, finally, atter the ous for them to come where we now are," spiendid victory of Malvern Hill, won in

kind of democrats:

This talk is in the same vein with the his absence, he again fell back to Harri resolutions sent home to the Corperheads

no preparations for defense for 24 hours from the Illinois and Indiana regiments last after, had resolve ! on surrendering his winter. Last fail the "Malignant hand- whole army if again attacked, and was organ" of Seymourism jumped stiff, only saved from that disgrace and ruin by a rain which prevented the enemy from logged, because we said that if the New moving his artillery.

York soldiers had been permitted to vote. The hand-organ thought not, as in one the Peninsula. The letters of the President, of the Secretary of War, and of whole regiment of volunteers from New York, there was "not a map who voted every effort was made to sustain McClelfor Lincoln," and other regiments generallan, that troops were even sent him which ly were made up in a very great measure were deemed indispensable to the safety of

of "democrats"-that is, men who "didn't Washington, and that they were refused him only when no more remained to be vote for Lincoln." The "hand-organ" sent. supposed of course these men were Sev. Eighthly: When ordered to withdraw mour's tools, and would wheel into line to his army from Harrison's Bar, McClellan carry out the democratic programme, delayed the execution of the order eleven days after its receipt. By that delay the

cracked their whips, with as much unction as the " hand organ" betrayed the Union party that had fed it, when Sammedary failure to heartily co-operate with Pope. ordered it to "tail on" to the Five Points "Conservatives." The blockhead is just green enough to think that a West Pointer

is the same thing as a Fire Pointer, but Stoneman's letter may possibly cure him skillfully fought by McClellan, or if he of that delusion.

PRICES IN DIXIE .- The Richmond Dispatch March 28th, quotes gold at \$4 premium. Produce was high and rising, to the 26th of October was unnecessary,

in direct defiance of positive orders, disastrous to the National cause, and was the Apples, \$30 to \$60 per bbl., according salvation of the rebellion. The sole resto quality. Baeon, hog round, \$1 50 to ponsibility for it rests on Gen. McClellan. he immediate cause of his removal seems \$12 per bu. Coffee, \$4 371 per lb. Brown to have been this latest and most persist-Sugar, \$1 25 with an upward tendency, Molasses, \$10 50 per gallon. Salt 40c ent insubordination, per lb. Rice, 30c per lb. Common whisstatements. They are not charges against ky, \$25 per gallon, good do., \$30. Apple

Brandy, \$24 per gallon.

Сомика то IT .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from the army, says that many rebel families are reduced to such straits for salt, that they are and material, so cordially sustained, so

FROM MISSOURI .- Mr. F. Cooper, of and leaching it to get the salt out of it. this place, has handed us a letter from his When they get through with the dirt on father, who lives near St. Joseph, Missouri, the inside, we presume they will resort to should be withheld, or the judgment of the dist just under the caves in the rear of the nation be wilfully blinded .- N. Y.

their smoke-houses. This will be a literal Tribune. falfillment of the words of Rabshakeh, in Jsalah xxxvi. 12.

AN IMPORTANT COMMISSION .- Secretary Stanton has appointed Dr. S. G. Howe of this city, Hon, Robert Dale Owen and contrabands throughout the country. This commission is invested with ample authority to prosecute their researches to any support of colored men.

We have nothing in common with South Days' Battles was precipitate and premaern principles, and no patience with North- mature. The battles were all fought by bacco. It says :

off the country cannot suply the army with provisions this summer, the army can't remain in Virginia. If it leaves Vir ginia it must be given to the Yankees, who will appropriate not only tobacco, son's Bar, he despaired of his army, made we have, and reduce the country to a without prohibiting the culture of tobacco, and requiring the officers of the law to de-

> stroy every leaf which they find growing for twelve months to come, the chance of the various mining camps North and East, this State is indeed poor."

beautiful condition of public liberty in far, that of any previous year. John Gen. Halleck, conclusively prove that Virginia, says :

> bery of their flour-who need suppose that the people of Virginia are going to

raise grain to be in like manner seized for the support of the horde of locusts who inafety of the army of Virginia and Washfest and devour their substance? And ington was imminently endangered, and thus it is that, betwist the fears that the still more so by McClellan's subsequent Northern troops may seize upon their tobacco, and the certainty that the Confeder-ate chiefs will rob them of their corn or wheat. Virginia is sum not to be cultival-ed to any great extent this year, even if Ninthly : The battle of Antietam, which was an indecisive success, might have been a complete victory and would have been followed by the destruction or the able-hodied men were left there to de it ; and the prospect, therefore, is, as a matter of course, that the rebel troops will had renewed the attack next morning as he starved out, even if they are not meanwhile whipped out, Tenthly: The protracted inactivity af-

" But what a prospect for Old V What a prospect for sny Status when the tyrants at Richmond themselves to prescribe planted by the farmers, and the right to rob them of it will of law or right ! Governor Letoher, w appealed to, declares his inability to protect the most prominent and enterprising citizens of the State, turning them over for any redress to the law officers, when

the iron-heel of the military despotistic Gen. McClellan-they are the findings of tramples all law into the dirt. Our sympathizers with secession ought

> Cincinnati Commercial,

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE .- The Missionary Herald, in alluding to the finandemand that the evidence of his incapacity cial affairs of the American Board, says : The receipts of the Board for the the funded debt.

first six months of the current financial year, up to the first of March, "THE CONSCRIPTION ACT."-The recent have been from donations, \$137,873, and of Co. B. Purnell Legion, Maryland volunenrolling and calling out the national forces \$133,613. For the last six months of joined for the good of the cause and not Mr. McKay of New York city, a commis- and for other purposes," is published offi- last year the receipts from these two for pay." Against which declaration the than for the first six. Should the propor- times three for Kennedy. tionate increase during the latter months ple liable to the performance of military be the same this year, the income from

extent in regard to the capacity of self duty will secure for it almost universal these sources for the whole year would amount to not far from \$395,000.

CERCUIT COURT.

Circuit Court convened here on Tueslay the 12th inst., Judge Wilson presiding There were 94 cases on the docket, civil and criminal, and business was being discontraband of war, but seize everything patched satisfactorily to the parties litigant, when the sudden illness of his Honwilderness. If the Legislature adjourns or Judge Wilson necessitated the adjournment of Court until the 13th of July.

THE MINES.

Men are daily arriving in the City from his State is indeed poor." and all agree that the yield of the gold crop for the year 1863 will exceed, by Day, Powder River, Oro Fino, Elk City, Florence, and Warren's Diggings, all "When the Richmond papers which stand about equal, in the public estimacontain these injunctions publish, at the tion here, and from the indications will same time, the correspondence of Gover- pay largely. Boise excites the most atnor Letcher with the proprietors of the tention, and from the most reliable sources Gallego Mills there--refusing to protect I am informed that they exceed in richthem against the wholesale and open rob- ness and extent, any previous discovery,

THE EASTERN NEWS.

We, in common with the rest of the people on the Pacific Coast acknowledge ourselves "steamboated" by the late Telegraphic dispatches from the East. After all, I don't know that it did us much injury. The news of Hooker's repulse en. abled us to detect treason's locality as every truitier and Jeff Davis sympathizer debut an income like a could in a hord'a word and arrented like he had been harmy restrict of some great legacy mar Press loaned the patra forth said and its convict through

Tux 5:20 Loss. -- Tir 5:20 gos bonds are so-called from the fact that Goy. quest has the right to redeem them in gold in five years, or it may let them run twenty years. The rate of interest on chaser. They can be paid for in greenbacks or by drafts on banking houses, The gold in which the interests on these bonds is paid is derived from receipts for customs, revenues, the sale of stamps, etc., which is much in excess of the interest on

A MARYLAND PATHOT .- The pay roll from legacies, \$30,377; total, \$198,264, teers, as returned to the Treasury Depart-During the corresponding months of last ment, has the following declaration set opyear the amount was, from donations, posite the name of J. Kennedy : "Will \$105,101 and legacies, \$31,512; total, not receive pay for his services, having sources were \$184,101, nearly 35 more paymaster had noted "never paid." Three

Chicago, 15th .- The Palmer cotton mills in Mass, were destroyed by fire on Sunday last-loss \$150,000,

Act of Congress to which the newspapers have generally given the above title, but the actual title of which is "An act for sion to investigate the condition of the cially in our columns to-day. Its importance to all classes and conditions of peo-

attention.

an impartial jury on the evidence submitted to them. The sentence which history ted to them. The sentence which history will pronounce we do not care to antici-to have a few weeks experience of the real ly in gold. The bonds are both coupons pate. But this General, so generally thing to cure them of their distemper .- and registered at the option of the purtrusted, so lavishly supplied with men digging up the dirt in their smoke-houses tenderly borne with, so long retained in command which he repeatedly proved himself unequal to wield, cannot longer

We have no comments to offer on these

Burnside and Sumner advised.

ter that battle from the 17th of September