

there subject to the rules and usage of the military, and the right of the public to inspect the condition of their respective territories, and conditions which shall be equal, just and honest.

Liberals and Radicals are, at the only cost, to which millions of Africa's slaves have been able to attain by being rescued and educated as citizens, I would say, and that is the greatest contribution that can be made to the welfare of the world. The proposed system, however, would greatly prevail, and the "independence" of the slaves would be secured by the adoption of the proposed system.

The proposed system, however, would demand as well as require to those men who are to name others, nor as yet, will I think that their interests demands.

I believe, however, the opinion among them in respect to improving, and that as long there will be no amendment or modification to the proposed system, it will not be improved.

One question which arises.

The next commercial treaty between the United States and the Sultan of Turkey has been carried out, and a commercial and consular treaty has been negotiated, subject to the Senate's consent, with Liberia, and a similar one with the Sultan of the Republic of Hayti. A considerable improvement of the national commerce is expected to result from these measures.

Our relations with Great Britain, France, Spain, Portugal, Russia, Prussia, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, the Netherlands, Italy, Rome and the Vatican, are now in a state of peace and harmony. Very favorable relations also continue to be established with Turkey, Morocco, China and Japan.

During the last year there has not only been no change of our previous relations with the independent States of our own continent, but new friendly relations have been established with the nations whose safety and progress are intimately connected with our own. This state especially applies to Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Peru and Chile.

The Commission under the Convention with the Republic of New Granada, has been completed its labors and submitted to the Senate. I have favored the project for connecting the United States with Europe by an Atlantic telegraph, and a similar project to extend the telegraph from San Francisco to connect by a Pacific telegraph with the line which is being extended across the Pacific Ocean.

Opposition to the telegraph.

The territories of the United States, with important exceptions, have remained undivided by the civil war, and they are exhibiting such evidences of prosperity as justify an expectation that some of them will soon be a condition to be organized as States, and be constitutionally admitted into the Federal Union.

The enormous mineral resources of some of these territories ought to be developed as rapidly as possible. Every step in that direction would have a tendency to improve the revenue of the Government, and diminish the burdens of the people. It is worthy of your serious consideration whether some extraordinary measures to promote that end cannot be adopted.

The measure which suggests itself is most likely to be effective is a scientific exploitation of the mineral regions in these territories, with a view to the publication of its results to all, and to the diffusion of knowledge—results which cannot fail to be important.

Condition of Our Finances.

The condition of the finances will claim your most diligent consideration. The vast expenditures incident to the military and naval operations required for the suppression of the rebellion, and the war which was met with a promptitude and energy far above the expectations of the other belligerent states, and the public credit has been fully maintained.

The continuance of the war, however, and the increased disbursements made necessary by the augmented forces now in the field, demand your best reflections as to the best modes of providing for the same, without inflicting too much burden and with the least possible dependence upon labor. The suspension of specie payments by the banks, soon after the commencement of your last session, made large issues of United States notes unavoidable. In no other way could the payment of the troops and the supplies of other just demands be so conveniently and inexpensively provided for. The issuance of paper money, however, will always be a source of trouble, and the responsibility of the creation of these notes lies with the Government.

A return to specie payments, however, will be earliest period concerned, should be kept in view.

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We shall not shrink from the most—
To conquer or to die. We claim
No greater honor. While the blast
Of civil strife sweeps o'er the land.
We'll sacrifice, and for that dare we our
Our lovely ensign, and we'll stand
A wall of fire to guard each star.

and money very much at s

ent time, and would appeal to our subscribers who are in arrears, to PAY UP. Those who cannot make it convenient to visit town can, no doubt, send by some of their neighbors or they may enclose the amount through the mail, at our risk. We hope that our patrons will promptly respond to this appeal.

Materials, Paper.

as the advance in the price of all articles of substance, we are compelled to raise the price of subscription to our paper. The price of printing paper has gone up 28 per cent within the last ten days, and will ere long be 50 per cent higher, formerly. Breadstuffs, provisions, &c., have advanced in like proportion so that we cannot possibly make both ends meet at our present rates.

Our old subscribers, who pay up before the 1st day of January, will get the paper at the old rates until the end of their

The President's Message.
This anxiously looked for document

er. We are disposed to

Everything emanating from so high a source as the President of the United States with respect and fairness, but are compelled to say that in our judgment his message falls far short of the expectation of the people, and is woefully deficient in everything that would indicate the statesmanship in his act. We are always seized to treat the occupant of the presidential chair with the respect due to the dignity of his station and in respect our cause has been radically different from that of our political opponents, who never failed to seek every opportunity

ritainty during Democratic administra-
tions, to speak in the most disrespectful
terms of the President and insult him
with epithets and language too foul and
abusive to be used by decent people against
a street scavenger.

Especially have we been lenient to-
wards the acts of Mr. Lincoln. We have
only feigned to support him and did not

to support him and did suppose him in everything that our judges could approve and which we believed calculated to restore the supremacy of the Constitution as it is and the Union was. Any act or policy that does tend to the accomplishment of this object will at all times meet with qualified approbation. Further, if our judgment approves we cannot and will not support any man either high or low.

What shall we say of the message? It is the question. We confess that it disappoints us, not that we expected much, but that it comes so infinitely short even at which we expected. Is not the time ripe for a full and fair presentation of the state of the country in view of its present troubles and impending perils? Is it not time to look for a stirring appeal to the people? Is it not time to propose

at, a hunting country, reflecting all the finer moods of the human heart, and to arrays the perceptions of taste to high and lofty deeds. In so we look for exalted and commanding views of craftsmanship, such as we may hope to the people that our beloved country will produce.

President almost entirely ignores the performance of this terrible civil war

that is devastating the land and exhausts its resources. It is true he makes several incidental allusions to "war" and "rebellion," but gives us no account of our military operations during the year nor the probabilities of a successful termination to the deadly strife.

the rebels and the tens of thousands
of brave men have fallen on the bloody
field, and rivers have been made to run
red with gore, and while upon every hill
and in every valley of this broad land
the voices of the brave have been heard
in a moment of mourning for their loved
ones slain in battle, and while the divided
country is still ringing with all its fierce-
ness and fury, and with a word of com-
mendation for the brave wounded and

and made that we might offer
a large sum of money to the
Union cause. We have no
doubt and hope of great as-
set, as an anchor in solid rocks to
that is driving before a tempest,
on hills and difficulties drew.

The Presidents New Plan.
New York Herald ridicules
the new plan for the abolition of
slavery, the following strain of bitter
satire is given:

"We are, then, in favor of the Presi-
dent's plan? Certainly we are. We
are of any plan for the good of man-
kind, including the plan for placing
the Park with three trees which bear
fruit, and the plan for build-
ing across the Atlantic, with a
road to the moon. Let Congress
make requisites apply immediately, and
the President's projects effective
at once from 1862 to 1860—
It will be a great many changes to
have thirty-seven states and one
over. We expect to carry out
this by a conservative majority in
the period. We expect to elect
a conservative President and Con-
gress before the emancipation millennium.
If anything is badly legislated
we rely upon these future
events to set it straightened matter.
In 1860 the war will be al-
most over, and little boys and girls, who
will be studying its history in
old books. In 1860 Greeley
graduated at the slums of
sulphur, and his name
in oblivion, or remembered
of Jusas, Isidor, Hen-
ry and Jeff Davis. In 1860
Charter will be testing the
strength of their sermons. In 1860
Garrison and Gerrit Smith will
be in the misery they have caused,
and the nation will be greater,
powerful than if their present
cou-
indicate. If any one says
in 1860 all the slaves will be
not the slightest objection,
he would have been freed thirteen
years ago, if the fanatical abolitionists
had not made a heck upon
the negro as a heck upon
the high political places
necessary to end this rebellion.
The Union is to set the negro
free by hard knid-
giveness; it is to accomplish
what was to be accom-
plished in 1860, we
will have an excellent scheme, and will
certainly. We have always ad-
mired the president as a joker, but we ap-
peal that he could show us
the humor and practical com-
petence of an official document. He
has agitation about slaves
war, and he is right in de-
aling with this agitation. In fact,
he has never quit until 1860
necessity. As such the abo-
litionists will be obliged to submit to him
in a manner grudging. We see no
why the whole country
cannot be unanimous upon the sub-
ject of the present generation
and the President's plan; for
we say, shall we not have
to carry it in operation, be it in our
dotage or in our
dotage, it is consummated. The
country is in no condition to do
otherwise. We are not aware that
any, perhaps, one man can claim to be their
chief object for them. It
is to secure a country for
ourselves to dwell in, and
by the emancipation taxes,
ought not to be allowed to ar-
range their status for themselves.
Therefore, that Congress should
receive the President's sug-
gestion, having disposed of the
war until 1860, we can di-
rect attention to the vigorous
war for the Union and
it carefully.

While pushing for
gloriously and successfully,
he was removed from his post
as "too slow." So
the day before his re-
moval he was com-
missioned as many of his off-
ices within three or four
days, he would fight the
battle, but had gained
so much that would probably
have been stopped.
A month has elapsed
since what we see, has
some of the Abolitionists
now bounding General
not twelve-months, as

and our health and whether or not we have been well treated and protected.

While "Perry" has been a welcome guest, I would much prefer to have him as a permanent member of our family. He is a good man and reliable. I justify anything he does at the last minute as being the result of his conscientiousness of character. I believe him a good character. He claims that he never to be involved in any political or financial scandal. I am not so sure about his political activities. I have seen him in 10th & Harrison during the stirring week. Land-

holder with a better record.

U. S. People. I think time. A will go to home. UTOH.

Christian

persecuted we taken the principle of the original, simple, unadulterated teachings into the apostles' message, the resulting heresies being mainly a like. We will, who, living from age --
however, as the heretics are not out there now, do not appear any more. If it is not, it must be removed by the church. From the moment it was established as a church, it has had the right to remove any one who has

like. By now, it has got out of control. What we need is Jesus.

6. 6, going to and from the railroad, however, he has

