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WEDNESDAY, March 18, 1863.
 We have learned from an officer in command of kcripts that the men who make most excúscs and re
sort to the most unmanly expedients to escape goin into the army, are those who are in easy circumstau-
ces and who can have their families supplied abundprice of necessaries; the result of 5 superfuens curBut they are outraged, and overy feeling of heatr
and revenge aroused; when men, who have to spar weed at a large price, refuse to seli until their gains army defending everything and making secure the
liberty and. property of those at home, have a right io expect that those who have more than they need,
shall divide gratuitously, if need be, with the families of the soldiers in the field. The soldier giving ip
everything for the cause does not wish charity conferred apon his family so long as they can, by indus-
try, economy and sacrifice of much comfort, manage to procure 2 living. Our people are too proud of
that. But when every resource fails and his family hose at home who have the means to make bread. man may excuse a hard-hearted neglect of want by this country, and that he is under no obligation in the world in times of peace.
But in our situation no one will atmit such self maxims except the heartiess extortioner. of the South. We need hope little from legislation, either State or national. Congress has ptoved totally
inadequate to the demands of the times. The currency, the most important measure which conld enallowed to go to ruin. The members of that body gogueing from Yankee leaders, and they know not y independence have always taken their si ral to act from Yankee wire pullers, and now, when they are thrown upont their own resources, they
mercely atudy and practice the little tricks by which popularity may be won.
hemselves and they must practice those virtues, plea uin. Extortion is not amonggt those virtues. The those who havé curn and meat must do it, else the coldier will return home to save his dearest objectu ootten gains to the mercy of Yankee confiscation,

The only article which brought an extravagant ast week, was infant's per pair. By reference too our advertisiogg oclumns,
it will be seen that they were purchased ty Richard-

The Printing Establistment of Messrs. Sterling \& Campbell, of Greensbora, was destroyed by fire on
Monday. Also the branch bindery of Messrs. De-
Carteret it Armstrong, of this eity. No insurance on
The Town Hall was again crowded by a fashiona-
be audionce to witaess the entertainment of Mr. and
or to-night, and we would advise those who wish to


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| Speeek of IIon. D. W. Voerilies, of Indiana, in New York. <br> Hon. D. W. Voorhies made a speech before the Union Democratic Association in New York on Tuesday evening. He said, "the peopple had waked up $t$ the fact declared in the first line of the Constitu, tion, " that we the people, make this fioverument. He owed no allegiance people and the Coustitution ; not to Lincoln [hisses] or his Cabinet; and when that doctrine prewaike, arepublican form of government woupd Let that tact be deeply impressed upon the public mind, and a corr-sponding feeling of responsibility would foll wow, which would digify and eievate American citizenship. He owed, no anegial citiz=n, and he beld it to be his right to coudemu anythingethat they did wrong. He would be glad if there was one prrty of the country, the rock of the Cunstitution, and raily ing around itself the safeguards of law; but there never was a free govenrument that was not divided by political parties. Or. Voorhies said, some members of the Democratic partyo had lately turned their backs upon it, but they had not read its past history rightly, fur it they had, they would have known that all heare gere ries of the country for the past furty years, were traceable to its influence and power The oll Demcratic party administered the (rovernweat in the spirit of liberty. True, Hambluan and Adains op posed them, but they were rebuked ind silence by the peop.e. The effort had brea ance liefure made of giving the moneyed power into the hands of the he believed the people would do the same thing now. He perceived by the report of a $p$ peech of a distinguished gentlenan, out of the old stage of the Demonty party and walk awhile. He-ine speakn-would advise the the rest of the journey àlone cin foot. A man who would trudge along with Wendell Phillips, Horace Greeley, Litcoln, Stanton, and a stage coach full of was not fit to ride inside of a stan Democrats [Loud laughter and arplause. A voics - Prince John wants a mission to Hayti.] Mr. V. proclaimed his devation to the Union as the fathers made it, repelling the charge that he did not love it. He said the Black Republican pariy was cotered all <br> The President himself said the country could never exiske the negroes free or dissolve the Union. Mr. V. make said if, by an act of his, he had hastened these troubles, he should regard himself as a murderer, whose stains all the waters of the nation could out. The compensated scheenimof emaveipation and all others tending to advance the interests or the nenoupced: The speaker dwelt upon the mismanagement of the war, its perversion from its origiual pur- pose. advocated peace, and warned the administration not to usurp the rights of the free white men of the country. When the government went outkide of the limits of law, then furce would be met by force.[Grcat Applause.] He easked the Democracy of New York to stand by the great North-west in the coming |
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