The Matchman.



C. T. ALEXANDER, JOE W. FUREY, Editors. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Thursday Morning, June, 5, 1862.

Democratic State Convention

In accordance with a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee, THE not the man the office, and if the people of DEMOCRACY will meet in STATE CONVEN- Centre and her sister counties choose the TION, at HARRISBURG, on FRIDAY, the 4th day of July, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M., ingly or not : to nominate candidates for AUDITOR GENERAL and SURVEYOR GENERAL, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary for time is fast approaching when the people of the welfare of the Democratic party and the the Counties composing this Congressional country WILLIAM H. WELSH

Chairman of the Democratic State Ex. Com. The Logic of the Press Editor.

ship, select a man from among the people, whose known ability, personal integrity and Last week we published the Proclamation of the editor of the Press, Mayor of Belle- loyalty to this, the best government in the world, cannot be disputed. The unseemly fonte, in which he threatens our citizens that he is going to enforce the borough or sight that has been witnessed in the present exception, in favor of gentlemen of color.— We also took occasion to call the May.r's attention to the fact, that only the week be-fore, he had counseled, through his paper, the "knocking down" of citizens who might utter disloyal sentiments, which would tend to a breach of the peace. We did this, be cause we could not understand how a man, whose sworn duty it is to enforce the laws and preserve the peace, could reconcile his and preserve the pence, could reconcile his awful precipice upon which we, as a nation ing the people in such a way that if they followed his advice they would become vio lators of the law and breakers of the peace. We also took occasion to say, that the "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call us a Brecknurdge Democrat. We away that we have "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call us a Brecknurdge Democrat. We away that we have a lift to construct the set of the peace. "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call us a Brecknurdge Democrat. We away that we have a lift to be appendent to be away that the "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call us a Brecknurdge Democrat. We away that we have a lift the orgen tables above and the laws and breakers of the peace. "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call us a Brecknurdge Democrat. We away that the means that the means of the peace away that the means that the set of the peace away that the "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call us a Brecknurdge Democrat. We away that away that away that the means that the means the away that away that that the "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call the present us in the next Congress who loves this country abreal things else, and who will the present away that away that away that away that away that the "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call the present us in the next Congress who loves this country abreal things else, and who will the present away that alt the means that the present away that the "Mayor" would likely reply to us, and call the present us in the next Congress who loves this co dinances against all offenders, without any session of Congress, of unprincipled dema-

us 3 Breckinridge Democrat. We were right in our prediction, as the following extract of an article, copied verbatim et liter atim, will show. We copy it in paragraphs, commenting as we go, upon each, in order to show in full force the profound wisdom and the magnificent logic of our town "May

"Better men, probably. (says the Mayor) " than all the Chief Burgesses this Borough "ever had, and who now stand in the ranks of the army of the Union, are not only be ⁴ and murdered with the bayonet by these but this we do know that if he does, we will unhappy and as we think guilty captives from the South, and especially if you were " very Breckinridgers who commenced the we need not be ashamed and who will, if any " war to overthrow the government."

beloved Mayor being shot down, &c ! Why,

GALLATIN, Tenn., May 20, 1862.

GALLATIN, Tenn., May 20, 1862. Mg. PRENTICE—Dear Sir: When your quotation from, and comment on my last letter reached me, I had just closed another, and a very lengthy one to you, in which I abused you to my heart's content. The vo-cabulary of acrimo nious words was com-pletely exhausted, and I was satisfied with out sending it to you. I have avenged my-self upon you, Mr. Prentice, by abusing you and the sweetness of revenge, to my wo-man's nature brings its own reward. Real-ly, after all there is said, I can scarcely be-heve you are so bad as my preconceived Vm. F. Reynolds, we copy from the Clin ton Democrat of last week. It affords us pleasure to record the compliment it contains, to Major Reynolds, as it is well de served, and we are glad to see that his mer-It is time. too, that the people were be. oming aroused to the necessity of displacing the present fanatical Congress by conservative men, who will have a higher obheve you are so bad as my preconceived opinions had made you out, though you are ject in view than the mere advancement of the negro at the expense of the laboring

lieve you are so bad as my preconceived opinions had made you out, though you are bad enough still. If you would cease to abuse rebel ladies, their fathers, husbands, brothers, and sweet-hearts, we might all think so well of you; for surely you are highly possessed of 't the vision and the faculty divine.'' Genius, talent, and superior attainments are certain-ly yours in an eminent degree; but you em-ploy them oftimes unworthily; you permit the rankest weeds to luxuriate in the flow-ery walks of Eden; you devote the highest Wm, F. Reynolds is in truth the man fo the times and we are pleased to see that the people of Clinton county seem to know it .---Whether he wants an office or not, is not, and should not be the question in a crisis

the rankest weeds to fuxuriate in the flow-ery walks of Eden; you devote the highest attributes of divinity to ignoble purposes. I know that woman should not soil the delicate and refined sentinents of her nature in the foul head of notifities, but to come

delicate and refined sentinents of her nature in the foul pool of politics, but to some ex-tent she is excusable in times like thess, when our social and domestic as well as po-litical relations are seriously involved in the tide of revolution, which seems to threaten with its boisterous waves, every institution of which an American might justly boast. I might discuss these questions with you ad infinitum without either losing or gaining "a point," since you are confirmed in "the error of your way" and I in the rectitude of mine. So in the future, I shall act upon the hypothesis that something "good" can "come out of Nazareth" even, and shall at tribute the error of your course to a misguid-ed judgment more than to the wilful promp-tings of an evil heart. Editor Clinton Democrat-Sir :- The In times like these it behoves them to consult together, and laying aside all preferences for individuals on account of personal friend

ed judgment more than to the wilful promp-tings of an evil heart. If you knew the "fiery ordeal" through which the heart of many a woman has pass-ed since the commencement of this bitter and relentless strife, doubtless you would be a little more tolerant of "she-devil" rabaldem

represent us in the next Congress who loves first treaty of peace. MINNIE MINDEN.

Dear, dearer, dearest Minnie, we are very glad that you did not send us the letter in which you abused us to your "hearts content," for we are sure that such a heart as

yours, whether in anger or in love is not easily contented Minnie, you venture to think that we though 'bad enough,' are not quite so bad as you have supposed us to be. Ah well,

and we do not know that he will accept the how often ard how earnestly we have laborbut this we do know that if he does, we will ed, not all unsuccessfully, in behalf of the to read our earnest remonstrances against Better men than our present and dearly ative influence, the dismembered fragments icy toward the people of that beautiful sec-tion you would think far more kindly of us ative influence, the dismembered fragments the adoption of any harsh governmental pol

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

The best arrival of late is the splen-did rain we had last week. Who first introduced salt provision into the navy? Noah, for he had Ham in the ask the ark.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all.— But let all you tell be the truth. To Colt's armory at Hartford is to be doubled in size and capacity, making it the largest establishment of the kind in the federate soldiers have been represented as

The source of the section of the sec 1mpressions. Again, a lying cor soldier !? 'The finest name in the world for

C7" Captain Sitki What a hane for a soldier?' The finest name in the world for a captain,' said a lady, for silk will never the wounded and sick shot down like dogs

When the Federals arrived at Nash-"When the Federals arrived at Nash-"When a lady remarked with much accerbity "There goes the Northern circus." "Yes," exclaimed an aristocratic mule driver, "and our last nearfurner article article

TA young man, on being asked by his DA young man, on being asked by his sweetheart what phonography was, took his pencil and wrote the following, telling her it was phonography: 'U R A B U T, L N !' (you are a beauty Ellen ! Sodom and Gomorrah entirely refutes the above lies :

The Democrats of Maine have called a zen of Baltimore has just arrived from Win-chester, having escaped from there on last Thursday. He states that Col. Kenley and State Convention to make the usual nomina-tions, to be held at Bangor on the 26th of June. Intraday. If e states that Col. Kenley and a large portion of his command were prison-ers thers, and that the many rumors that we have received with regard to the brutal treatment of this regiment are altogether unfounded. The stories of burning the hos-pitals, with all in them, is altogether un-true, neither of the buildings having been injured." TIt is estimated that the Pension bill. recently passed by the House, will draw from the Treasury not less than 40,000,000 annually

home, wrote back thus; "I am so changed that my oldest creditors would hardly know

The An intelligent farmer being asked if his horses was well matched, replied, "Yes, they are matched first rate; one of them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing he should."

The Great Fight Near Richmond. rying them. Our enemies, tired of the fight Before the war broke out, and during

The Great Fight Near Kichmond. DETAILS OF THE SECOND AND THIRD DAY'S FIGHT. THE SECOND AND THIRD long series of years, the most infamous ly ing had been practised by Northern Aboli-The correspondent of the New York Her tionists against Southern people. Since the ald furnishes the following details of the second and third day's fight of the great batwar broke out this mean practice of lying has been improved upon and intensified by

tle near Richmond ; a set of Abolition scribblers who follow in SUNDAY-THE SECOND DAY. federate soldiers have been represented as

impressions. Again, a lying correspondent

lle near Richmond ; SUNDAY-THE SECOND DAY, On Sunday our men stood to their arms f before daylight. As the enemy chooses Sunday for his battle days we expected him; but we knew that if he did not advance there would be no battle, as Sunday is never chosen for a movement on our part, and would not be, atparently, even to win back our camp. So, from very early on Sunday it began to look like what it proved to be-an affair of three days. Our men, at dawn on Sunday, were dis-posed as follows: On the left, stretched across the Richmond road, the Sickles brigade was in the face of the enemy, at scarcely two hundred yards distance, posted on a slope so that the rise of the ground toward the enemy served as a complete cover. To the right of Sickles, in a thick swamp, was Patterson's New Jersey brigade. Both of these brigades faced toward Richmond, and this was the point at which our men had been pushed the hardest and farthest. To the right of Patterson, was Richard-son's brigade the hardest and farthest. a captain,' said a lady, 'for silk will never be worsted.' The Philadelphia Press gives an ela-borate article to prove that the negro, when freed will perish off. Emancipation will then be the run of the negroe race. The principal difference between the original British lon and the Canadian vari-ety of the animal, is that the latter wars Maine, The When the Federals arrived at Nash-ville, a lady remarked with much accerbity "There goes the Northern circus." "Yes," exclaimed an aristocratic mule driver, "and our last performance was at Fort Donel. "The young man on being seled by the son."

THE THIRD DAT. On Monday morning our position could be summed up to about this: two divisions much reduced in strength from various causes, had been attacked by a greatly superior force of good troops, and driven fully a mile from the first point of attack ; but by the arrival of fresh troops the enemy's course had been arrested, and his purpose to drive us into Chickaho miny decidedly defeated.— Yet he occupied our camps and the position he had taken. On Sunday he had again attacked us and been compelled to retire with loss. But though Richardson's division had driven him on the railroad, and the Sickles brigade though Richardson's division had driven him on staturday. Some men of the 10th Mass-achusetts regiment went into their camps on Sunday and brought awaya ham; but it was quoted as a piece of dexterity, so near were the enemy to the place, and the camps of the 10th was in the rear of all Couch's

division. So now on Monday morning we were ap-parently to begin the week well-to go for-ward and reoccupy dead or alive, the posit-ion from which the enemy had driven us.— Resolution was on every face, and all buck-led themselves up with a determination to do a full share of the work, and not only to retrieve what had been lost but to win more. division.

It was still dim and misty when the lines It was still dim and misty when the lines were under arms, and but little later when the advance of skirmishers was thrown for-ward. Cautiously the men went on : every step was made completely sure before the next was taken, until a position was gained on the Williamsburg road where a battery could be posted. There a battery was accor-dingly placed so as to command the whole road, and again the men went on. Farther and farther, and the enemy fell back, his pickets in sight. It began to look very much as if the third day - the day of reoc-cupation was to be a bloodless one. And so indeed it proved, and our men pushed on step by step, pushing the rebels noon

Our first anticipation had scarcely settled Our first anticipation had scarcely settled into the conviction that the enemy intended to give Sunday to care for the dying and dead, than we heard the pickets at it. It was in front of Richardson's division. Rich-ardson's line ran, as we have intimated par-allel with the railroad, and was on the north-ern side of it. The enemy was in our camps on the southern side of it. and in a strong position covered by a swaup. Force was immediately sent forward to support the pickets, and became engaged in its turn.— The enemy formed his men in line, and was disposed to feel us again. Our men had arisen from sleep in the articipation of bat-tle, and their minds were ready for it.— They were not green troops ether, and the

to secession until the State of Virginia join-ed the Southern Confederacy, thus discours-es on Northern conservatism: "The people of the Northare divided into two parties, in the present war, as in the peace that preceded it—the conservatives and destructives. The latter are our old enemies, the Abolitionists, who are crazy people—honest, perhaps in their fanalicism, but fit only for a straight j-cket. The for-mer are our old friends, who used to declare that they loved us better than themselves, and that, before an army of invasion should march against the South, it should march

that it is given "at the desire and request of Gen. Butler Hotel d'Ynglaterra, Madrid,

March 22d, 1862. "Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, Richmond :

THE THIRD DAY.

" MY DEAR SIR :- Trusting that you have ere this reached the new field of your labors I avail myself of the departure of the Cadiz

Infamous Lies.

we declare this is an astonishing bit of news. and if true, it is really too bad. But this we thin't is assuming entirely too much, as better men than our Mayor are in fact just as we predicted :

" The Watchman editor is unquestionably " a Breckinridge Democrat-he is in reality "nothing more, nothing less."

See now how he proves this :

" If it were otherwise, his constant cen. "sure of Mr. Lincoln's every effort to save the country would, instead, be a laudable, ' patriotic support of the government."

If it were otherwise than what ? Why the language of the two sentences makes it plain that if the editor of the Watchman were anything else than a De:nocrat-Breckinridge or Douglas-there being no difference now, he might say about the administration just what he pleased, and all the censure ne could heap upon Mr. Lincoln at least a portion of the Western & Atlantic would be a laudable and patriotic support of the government. O, yes, being a Democrat is our great sin, and if we were only an abolitionist we could say just what we pleased. We could then slander General McClellan, sow dissatisfaction among his army ; we could spit upon the Constitution, call it a covenant with hell, say that we would rathconfederates. er dissolve the Union into as many con-IT It may be a fair question whether a slight knocking down would not materially improve the low ebbed patriotism of the Watchman?-Central Press. tending fragments as there are States, than that slavery should not perish in this struggle, and, just like the Press editor, call ev-

erybody a traitor that would not say amen to it all. r thinks himself man enough to do that .--"Come on, Macduff, and d-d"-if we don't

We thank "the Mayor" for his candor for once, in making this statesment, as it gives the reason so long concealed from the public why some people can talk treason every day of their lives, slander our generals, our private soldiers and civilians with the insinuation that, because they were Breckinridge Democrats, they are therefore traitors .--Their sin of commission is, that they were Breckinridge Democrats, and their sin of omission is, that they are not followers of an Abolition God.

This craven cry of Breckinridge Demoerat is the most shameless effort to boister saw or heard of. He says the enemy reup the fast decaying form of the Republican leased all the Union Surgeons immediately party, and to bully the people into silence while the Constitution of our country is bewhile the Constitution of our country is be-ing torn to atoms, and the people's money fast disappearing from Uncle Sam's coffers into the pockets of a few hungry Cormor-ants, that vulture like. hover around the treasury department that ever was witness-ed by any people. But they are fast begin-ning to understand that is only the cry of stop thief. port at Washington and use their influence

the people.

lebor to preserve our government in its pris-

tine purity and integrity. Thecitizens of this portion of this county, (and I have consul-

ted with not only a few,) seem to think

that WM. F. REYNOLDS, of Bellefonte,

Centre county, is our best and most availa.

ble man. His personal integrity and known

abilities as a business man are unsurpassed

and for his ability as a statesman none can

be btter. He has never sought an office,

human being can re-cement, by his conserv-

fall of Richmond

Our devil wonders whether the Press edit-

set Frank on you.

The following article which contains

favorable notice of our fellow towsman,

t is appreciated wherever it is known.

The office now must hunt the man, and

man and that choice should doom the Major

to one term in Congress, he must go, will-

District will be required to select some sui-

table man as their candidate for Congress.

LAMAR, May 21, 1862.

white man.

like this.

than you do now. We love the South, but are for the prosecution of this war on the A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

consideration of

part of the United States because withcut We give, to-day, in another column. war the Union cannot be restored, and bevery scarce, at least he seems to think so the particulars of the recent great fight at cause with the death of the Union the last himself, as he couples with his declaration Fair Oaks, near the city of Richmond, which hope of freedom on earth must perish. We the word "probably." There are probably we were only enabled to mention last week. are now fighting a mighty battle in behalf better men being shot, &c. There is evi- It was a terrible conflict, and our loss in of mankind not only of this generation but dently some doubt in his mind whether, killed, wounded and missing, according to a of all time. It is because we want perman among all that army of brave spirits bat- recent dispatch from Gen. McClellan, foots ent peace and freedom, instead of perpetual tling to preserve the government, there be a up to over 5,000 men. The loss of the ene- wars and a remoraeless despotism, in this single one of more importance than his hon- my was still much greater, and they suffer- lately happy and giorious land, that we are or, the "Mayor." But next comes the rub, ed a most disastrous defeat. The move- willing to fight against the terrible crime of ments of Gen. McClellan have thus far been dividing into two miserable sections the most brilliant, and in a few days or weeks country which our grey old fathers bequeathat fur hest, we may expect to hear of the ed to us in unity and strength.

You complain, Minnie, that we have call. From Gen. Halleck's department we have ed rebel women ' she devils.' We have apintelligence of the capture of Memphis and plied that term only to those females, who Fort Pillow and Chattanooga, in Tennessee, by insulting words and unwomanly deeds, one of the most important stragetic points have grossly outraged the feelings of Union in the whole South, it being the place at officers and soldiers We have too lofty a which converge several of the most import- regard for your sex to call such beings ant railroads in the Confederacy. This gives women, and we seriously doubt whether Sathe Union army the control of the Memphis tan will not undertake to hold us personally & Charleston Railroad throughout its whole responsible for calling them devils. Howlength of about two hundred and eighty ever we will fight the old rebel if he likes ; miles, which is of inestimable value to us. indeed we have been doing this all our lives. We presume it will also give us control of You are so kind to say in reference to us that you think "something good may come road, which runs from Chattanooga, through out of Nazareth even." Well, well, as Dalton and Marietta to Atlanta, Georgia, great a good as Jesus Christ came out of thus opening up the way of the Union army Nazareth of old, and so we shall not quar to the Northern portion of that State, and to rel with you for styling us a Zazareth, but the Eastern portion of Tennessee. Altotrust that our soul may be the birth place gether, the news is certainly very cheering of some thoughts and feelings partaking of to us, however depressing it may be to the the spirit of the divinity.

You promise, dear Minnie, to welcor to the hospitalities of your mansion if we will not abuse rebel ladies hereafter. We could not abuse ladies, rebel or loyal, without doing violence to our nature. Oh that all ladies were as just and true to themselves as we are to them. Finally, Minnie Minden we thankfully accept your rose-bud as a token of peace between us. Its perfume is as sweet as the incense that goes up from TREATMENT OF UNION PRISONERS AT WIN- the flowers of Eden, and when your pretty HESTER .- We take the following from the fingers plucked it from its stalk, it must Harper's Ferry correspondence of the New have been as white and beautiful as if born,

York Times :- Major Wilder Dwight, of the like Beauty's Goddess, from the foam of the Second Massachusetts, who was taken prissea. oner in Bank's retreat, was held in Win-We send you our blessing, Minnie, and it salt. chester a short time, then released on parole "will do you no harm." We would send and given the liberty of the town. He says he was well treated, and with great respect even by officers and men, and so, he says, kisses. Wait. In the meantime, you can bones, and gristle. were all the other Union prisoners that he find a letter at your post office.

GEN. CASEY,-General Silas Casey, leased all the Union Surgeons immediately —on the sole condition that they should re-port at Washington and use their influence at of the class of 1822. He served with and by any people. But they are last organ. Of the maryland regiment was contined at last General Casey was made a brigadier of the provide the stop thief. In the maryland regiment was contined at last General Casey was made a brigadier of Barton with exceeding kindness and care. Bhode Island,

battle near Fort Wright, the rebel flotilla will float "illy." Beauregard has issued quite enough

lamations. He had better die without further issue. In regard to Abolitionism and Secessionism, it is difficult if not impossible to decide which is the father and which the

DIt is seriously feared that the horrors of war are to be aggravated by the extension of the Congressional session through the summer

The people of the United States multiplying the production of flax. King Cotton bids fair to be "flaxed out."

DUpon the ocean Iron is King; but whether in the shape of iron plates or can-non balls-that's the question. A she rebel writes to us that the sight of our paper caused her dog to fall down in a fit. It does seem to have that effect upon a good many dogs-of both sexes. Varice - a love of money so massionate and

The editor of the Richmond Whig onfesses that, whenever he sees it announconfesses that, whenever he sees it announ-ced that the whole Federal army has been annihilated, he feels very sure of hear-ing of a great Confederate defeat the next day.

Tay. A telegraphic despatch published yes-terday says that Gen. Halleck's forces have "got a strong position right in the enemy's teeth." We hope they havn't got a position "at the treach in teach

right between his teeth. Drlf Gen. Floyd shall be hung, sherilf and clergyman on the scaffold better look out for their pocket books. had The Cincinnati Enquirer says that Crmmodore Porter does not let the grass grow under his feet." People who work on the water seldom do.

IT If Jeff Davis and his gang be not hung our good mother earth will probably refuse in disgust ever to bring forth another crop of hemp.

has been so long since they have had any

Jeff Davis says that the brave you a spirit-kiss, but spirit-kisses are too cold and unsubstantial—only a sort of ghost-times white the series expect that their blood that their whole bodies will run—blood, flesh

TA despatch from Corinth to Richmond stated that John C. Breckinridge had all his clothes shot away. We think it far more likely that he was scared out of them.

There are no salt sellers in the South it should march as a march against the South, it should march or their dead bodies. It seems to be supposed that they have chinged their charac-ters, and been merged by war into one seething cauldron of Abolitonism. This how-ever, is a great mistake. The war has not changed their character, but only discovered it to the world. It has shown them to be the falsest, the most treacherous, and the most hypocritical of mankind. But for con-servative men and conservative money, it could not be carried on a single day. Con servative cities have provided the cash and the soldiers ; conservative generals have led

rishman. the soldiers ; conservative generals have led the soldiers; conservative generals have led their armies; conservatism has, in fine, proved the most formidable of our enemies. enemies. We are not aware of a single Abolitionist general who occupies a conspicuous position in the Federal hosts. McClellan, Rosecrans to and others are somewhat ultra in their con-servatism; and M'Cook, who said that if he had an Abolitionist in his army he would out off his ears, is the same who proclaims the South must be subdued or exterminat-he ed. The conservatism of these men is still, however, conservatism only it.

brigade, and Gen. Sickles with it. Though ou, we believe, his first battle field, the General had not the air or mannel of a noed.' The conservatism of these men is still, however, conservatism, only it does not mean, as we formerly supposed, the preser-vation of the Constitution and the rights of the States, but the conservatism of Northern commerce and manufactures, at any cost of every the constraint of every

vation of the Conservation of Northern the States, but the conservatism of Northern commerce and manufactures, at any cost whatever to the South—at the cost of every life and hearthstone in its limits—at the cost of converting its whole territory into one vast scene of blood and tears. That is what Northern conservatism means, and nothing else. It is, in a word the most detestable avarice—a love of money so passionate and absorbing that it would murder a whole people to fill its pockets. That is Northern conservatism ! In what is it better than Abolitionism ?''

-----That ended the fight for Sunday in that

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE DEMOCRACY. --If you observe that any one advertises in both of the Republican papers in this place, and not in the Gazette, be very sure that it is for one or two reasons. Either lat: Re-there is the superstant of the super for one or two reasons. Either, 1st : Befor one or two reasons. Either, lat: It is cause he wishes to proscribe your party, and stifle its utterance through a free press; or 2d: Because he dees not desire your cus-tom. Don't patronize him, therefore, to the amount of a cent. If you do, you are want-ing in self respect. If you have a road notice, an attachment or administrator's notice, see to it that it is

It you have a road notice, an attachment or administrator's notice, see to it that it is published in your own paper, for no Repub-lican ever allows a notice which he can con-trol to appear anywhere but in an abolition the trop of t

To to appear anywhere but in an abolition sheet. If you have an estate to partition, or if it be necessary to publish a notice to parties in any case in which you are interested, see to it that the advertising is given to your wan paper. This is due alike to yourselves and to us. - Logan Gazette. day, so we merely drove the enemy away as he came up, and then fell into our places again with a true Sunday calm. It was only 9 A. M., when the calm came, but in this short fight much had been done, thilled and wounded, 536 men. Gen. M'Clellan had ridden over very ear-te on Sunday morning and when the fight The Memphis Appeal boasts that the rebel government is raising fresh soldiers in the South. One might suppose that all the soldiers in that section would be fresh, it

own paper This is

ly on Sunday morning, and when the fight began he immediately rode down the Wil-Our friends of the Gazette deal out whole-

Our fiends of the Gazette deal out whole-some advice, something that every Democrat should consider. By The motion of Mr. Porter, of Indiana to reconsider the vote by which the negro of Representatives, was considered on Wed nesday last, yeas 84, nays 64—a number of Republicans who voted against the bill changing their votes. It was then commit. nesday last, yeas 84, nays 64—a number of Republicans who voted against the bill changing their votes. It was then commit. ted to the select committee, with instructions to report a substitute declaring free the slaves of those who shall hereafter hold office of profit or honor in any of the rebellion States, and also providing for the acquisitios

The gunboats he proved himself the fastest kind of a stepping stone. of lands on which to colonize such emanci-pated slaves.

"green immortal" Irishman. So there the brave lads from the old sod, with the chosen steamer to let you hear from us and our do "For some time after Mr. Slidell's arrival Meagher at their head laughed and fought. in Paris the weather was extremely cold, and my wife being in feeble health. I delayand joked, as if it were the finest fun in the world. We saw one sitting on the edge of a ditch, with his feet in the water--and the ed my departure until the 18th of February sun and water was very hot — and he appar-ently wounded. As we rode by he called out to k now if we " had ever seen a boiled uich way ".

ed my departure until the 18th of February. I stopped on my way at Bordcaux, at the reauest of Captain Huse, to see about get-ting some of his freight on board of a steam-er loading in that port, and then went in the neighborhood to see one of my sisters, who had been seriously ill. There my wife fell sick, and after a few days, I parted from her on my way to Marseilles, where I took the French steamer of the 5th of March for From Richardson's division the fire spread around to the New Jersey brigade, on the front which the enemy had pushed so far the day before. Nobly did the Jerseymen tell sick, and alter a lew days, a parted from her on my way to Marseilles, where I took the French steamer of the 5th of March for Valentia. Mr. Fearn met me on the way, by 'I arrived here on the 8th, and was well stand up to it and push up closer and closer and the enemy fell back, through the thick swamp slowly and steadily. On this front the fire was not so severe as on Richardson's but still it told heavily on our brave fellows ^{4.} I arrived here on the 8th, and was well received unofficially, but, as far as I can as-certain, there is truth in what was told me at the Spanish Legaton in Paris, and also by M. Thouvenel, that Spain would not act alone on the American question. When you left, we did not expect that our government would be recognized, but we had a well-founded hope that the blockade would be set aside. You will mo doubt have seen thet though it did not prevent the advance. Still further to the left was the Excelsion

aside. You will, no doubt, have seen that the declaration of Earl Russell, that it could not be considered meffective, had been sus tained "in Parliament, and that a similar de

claration of the French Minister had also been carried into the Chamber of Deputies by a large majority. This destroys the last hope weihad that those governments would do justice between the belligerents.

justice between the belligerents. "It must now be manifest to every one that we have only to rely exclusively upon ourselves and our internal resources to es-ta blish our independence. After we succeed we will owe the European Government no thanks, and a war duty on imports sufficient to pay the interest of the debt, which their course forces us to incur, and create a sink-ing fund, must be levied. "Coupled with the declaration that the blockade was not ineffective, Earl Russell made the statement, unsupported by any

blockade was not ineffective, Earl Russell made the statement. unsupported by any reason, that he trusted that by the first of June, or even before, the civil war would be ended. After reading in the President's in-augural that the war would continue a series of years, I am forced to conclude that the Earl gives faith to the assurance of Mr. Seward thetithree method for the the series of th Seward, that three months after the people of the Confederate States had become con-

of the Confederate States had become con-vinced that they had nothing to hope from England or France, the rebellion would end. "The last news of our reverses, exagger-aled as they have been by the Northern press, has done great injury to our cause. When people hear of fifteen thousand men, strong-ly fortified, routed and made prisoners by an equal number of assailants, they begin to doubt the bravery of Southern troops and their ultimate success. Can you not the doubt the bravery of Southern troops and their ultimate success. Can you not, thr'o Mr. Heim, or by some other channel, send us reliable Southern papers, exposing the falsehoods of the Northern press ? "Remember me to Gen. Sparrow, Messrs. Semmes, Conrad, Perkins, Kenner, and Marshall, and, believe me, truly, your friend

friend, P. A. ROST. "P. S.-Present my [respects to the President.

The second secon

young-from every Southern State. All day Sunday, after our own men had been seen to, we had out parties in the woods with stretches bringing in the woun-ded rebels, and other partice area aged in bu-

-the young Commander addressed a few words of pleasant encouragement that thrill-ed every ear, and then rode away. The scene in the woods on Sunday told a story that will be heard with sad ears, io doubt, throughout the South. There lay in heaps the dead, and those in mortal agony terribly mangled—young and old—mostly young—from every Southern State. All day Sunday, after our own men had