

The Watchman.



C. T. ALEXANDER, Editor.

W. W. FUREY, Editor.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Thursday Morning, June 5, 1862.

Democratic State Convention.

In accordance with a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee, the Democratic State Convention will meet in STATE CONVENTION, at HARRISBURG, on FRIDAY, the 4th day of July, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Secretary General, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed necessary for the welfare of the Democratic party and the country.

WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman of the Democratic State Ex. Com.

The Logic of the Press Editor.

Last week we published the Proclamation of the editor of the Press, Mayor of Bellefonte, in which he threatens our citizens that he is going to enforce the borough ordinance against all offenders, without any exception, in favor of gentleness of color.

We also took occasion to call the Mayor's attention to the fact, that only the week before, he had counselled, 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, because we could not understand how a man, whose sworn duty it is to enforce the laws and preserve the peace, could renounce his conscience to his sworn duty while counselling the people in such a way that, if they followed his advice they would become violators 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 Breckinridge Democrat. We were right in our prediction, as the following extract of an article, copied verbatim in literature, will show.

"The Mayor, 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 being knocked but deliberately shot down and murdered with the bayonet by these very Breckinridgers who commenced the war to overthrow the government."

Better men than present and dearly beloved Mayor being shot down, &c. Why, we declare this is an astonishing bit of news, and if true, it is really too bad. But this we think is assuming entirely too much, as better men than our Mayor are in fact very scarce, at least he seems to think so himself, as he couples with his declaration the word "probably."

There are probably better men being shot, &c. There is evidently some doubt in his mind whether, among all that army of brave spirits killed to preserve the government, there is a single one of more importance than his honor, the Mayor. But next comes the rub, 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 censures 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 is anything else than a Democrat—Breckinridge or Douglas—here being no difference now, he might say about the administration just what he pleased, and all the censures could heap upon Mr. Lincoln would be a laudable and patriotic support of the government. O, yes, being a Democrat our great sin, if we were only an abolitionist we could say just what we pleased. We could then slander General McClellan, sow dissension among his army; we could spit upon the Constitution, call it a covenant with hell, say that we would rather dissolve the Union into as many contending fragments as there are States, than that slavery should not perish in this struggle, and, just like the Press editor, call everybody a traitor that would not say amen to it all.

We think "the Mayor" for his candor or force, in making this statement, 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 omission is, that they are not Breckinridge Democrats, and their sin of commission is, that they are not followers of an Abolition God.

This craven cry of Breckinridge Democrat is the most shameful effort to bolster up the fast decaying form of the Republican party, and to bully the people into silence while the Constitution of our country is being torn to atoms, and the people's money fast disappearing from Uncle Sam's coffers into the pockets of a few hungry Commodores, that vulture like, have around the treasury department that ever was witnessed by any people. But they are fast beginning to understand that it is only the cry of stop thief.

The following article which contains a favorable notice of our fellow townsman, Wm. F. Reynolds, we copy from the Clinton Democrat of last week. It affords us pleasure to record the compliment it contains, to Major Reynolds, as it is well deserved, and we are glad to see that his merit is appreciated wherever it is known.

It is time, too, that the people were becoming aroused to the necessity of displacing the present fanatical Congress by conservative men, who will have a higher object in view than the mere advancement of the negro at the expense of the laboring white man.

Wm. F. Reynolds is in truth the man of 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 like this.

The office now must hunt the man, and not the man the office, and if the people of Centre and her sister counties choose the man that will choose down the Major to our term in Congress, he must go, willingly or not.

LIMAR, May 21, 1862.

Editor Clinton Democrat—Sir:—The time is fast approaching when the people of the Counties composing this Congressional District will be required to select some suitable man as their candidate for Congress.

In times like these it behoves them to consult together, and laying aside all preferences for individuals on account of personal friendship, select a man from among the people, whose known ability, personal integrity and loyalty to this, the best government in the world, cannot be disputed. The unseemly sight that has been witnessed in the present session of Congress, of unprincipled demagogues and political tricksters, old political hacks, in the midst of our country's greatest peril, working solely for the aggrandizement of self, at the expense of the tax-paying people, and the utmost peril to constitutional liberty—placing their own advancement and the negro far above the Constitution and the Union—should arouse the lovers of Republican institutions to a sense of the awful precipice upon which we, as a nation, have been forced by the negro rabble of the present Congress. Let us then, fellow citizens of Clinton county, irrespective of local rights, or local issues, select a man to represent us in the next Congress who loves his country above all things else, and who will labor to preserve our government in its pristine purity and integrity. The citizens of this portion of this county, (and I have consulted with not only a few, but many of them) that Wm. F. REYNOLDS, of Bellefonte, Centre county, is our best and most available man. His personal integrity and known abilities as a business man are unimpaired, and for his ability as a statesman none can better. He has never sought an office, and we do not know that he will accept the Congressional nomination, if tendered him; but this we do know that if he does, we will have in Congress a representative of whom we need not be ashamed and who will, if any influence, be a credit to the dismembered fragments of this now unhappy Union. We would suggest his name for the consideration of the people.

A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

We give, to-day, in another column, the particulars of the recent fight at Fair Oaks, near the city of Richmond, which we were only enabled to mention last week. It was a terrible conflict, and our loss in killed, wounded and missing, according to the recent despatch from Gen. McClellan, footed up to over 5,000 men. The loss of the enemy was still much greater, and they suffered a most disastrous defeat. The movements of Gen. McClellan have thus far been most brilliant, and in a few days or weeks at furthest, we may expect to hear of the fall of Richmond.

From Gen. Halleck's department we have intelligence of the capture of Memphis and Fort Pillow and Chattanooga, in Tennessee, one of the most important strategic points in the whole South, it being the place at which converge several of the most important railroads in the Confederacy. This gives the Union army the control of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad throughout its whole length of about two hundred and eighty miles, which is of inestimable value to us. We presume it will also give us control of at least a portion of the Western Atlantic road, which runs from Chattanooga, through Dalton and Marietta to Atlanta, Georgia, thus opening up the way of the Union army to the Northern portion of that State, and to the Eastern portion of Tennessee. Altogether, the news is certainly very cheering to us, however depressing it may be to the Confederates.

It may be a fair question whether a slight knocking down would not materially improve the low ebb'd patriotism of the Watchman's Central Press.

Our devil words whether the Press editor or thinks himself man enough to do that— "Come on, Macduff, and d—d— if we don't set Frank on you."

TREATMENT OF UNION PRISONERS AT WINCHESTER.—We take the following from the Harper's Ferry correspondence of the New York Times:—Major Wilder, of the 2nd Massachusetts, who was taken prisoner in Bank's retreat, was held in Winchester a short time, then released on parole 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, were all the other Union prisoners that he released all the Union Burgesses immediately on the sole condition that they should report at Washington and use their influence to have all Surgeons on both sides regarded as neutral. One of their officers was very indignant when told what atrocities were done to their charge and asked, "Do they think we are barbarians?" Colonel Kenly of the Maryland regiment was confined at Mr. Barton's house, and was treated by Barton with exceeding kindness and care.

GALLATIN, Tenn., May 20, 1862. Mr. 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 vocabulary of acrimonious words was completely exhausted, and I was satisfied without sending it to you. I have avenged myself upon you, Mr. Prentice, by abusing you and the sweetness of revenge, to my woman's nature brings its own reward. Really, after all there is said, I can scarcely believe you are so bad as my preconceived opinions had made you out, though you are had enough still.

If you would cease to abuse rebel ladies, their fathers, husbands, brothers, and sweethearts, we might all think so well of you; you are an eminent degree; but you employ your terms oftentimes unworthily; you permit the rankest weeds to luxuriate in the flowery walks of Eden; you devote the highest attributes of divinity to ignoble purposes. I know that woman should not soil the delicate and refined sentiments of her nature in the field of politics, but to some extent she is excusable in times like these, when our social and domestic as well as political 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. In future, I shall act upon the hypothesis that your "good" is "come out of Nazareth" even, and shall attribute the error of your course to a misguided judgment, and to the willful promulgations of an evil heart.

If you knew the "fiery ordeal" through which the heart of many a woman has passed since the commencement of this bitter and relentless strife, do not think you would be a little more tolerant of "she-devil" rations.

In conclusion I have a proposition to submit: If you will agree in future to withhold your abuse of the Southern ladies, in the form of a covenant of peace, which I am willing to "establish" for the future, I send you herewith a white rose bud, as bright and beautiful as ever grew in the garden of the Hesperides, which shall continue as a token of peace between "thee and me," at least so long as you withhold in future your bitter epithets of rebel ladies. In as much as I was the aggressor in the first instance, I deem it my duty to ask the first armistice, as well as to propose the first treaty of peace.

MINNIE MINDEN.

Dear, dear, dearest Minnie, we are very glad that you did not send us the letter in which you abused us to your "heart's content." We are sure that such a heart as yours, whether in anger or in love is not easily content.

Minnie, you venture to think that we though 'had enough,' are not quite so bad as you have supposed us to be. Ah, well, we wish we were better, but, if you know how often and how earnestly we have labored, and not all unsuccessfully, in behalf of the unhappy and as we think guilty captives from the South, and especially if you were to read our earnest remonstrances against the adoption of any harsh governmental policy toward the people of that beautiful country, you would think far more kindly of us than you do now. We love the South, but are for the prosecution of this war on the part of the United States because without war the Union cannot be restored, and because with the death of the Union the last hope of freedom on earth must perish.

We are fighting a mighty battle in behalf of our country, and in behalf of all that is just and true of all time. It is better to have a permanent peace and freedom, instead of a temporary peace and a remorseless despotism, than a late and glorious war, that we are willing to fight against the terrible crime of dividing into two miserable sections the country which our grey old fathers bequeathed to us in unity and strength.

You complain, Minnie, that we have called rebel women "she-devils." We have applied that term only to those females, who, by insulting words and unwomanly deeds, have grossly outraged the feelings of Union officers and soldiers. We have too lofty regard for your sex to call such beings women, and we seriously doubt whether Satan will not undertake to hold us personally responsible for calling them devils. However we will fight the old rebel if he likes; indeed we have been doing this all our lives. You are so kind to say in reference to us that you think "something good may come out of Nazareth." Well, well, well, as great a good as Jesus Christ came out of Nazareth of old, and so will not quarrel with you for styling us a Nazareth, but trust that our soul may be the birth place of some thoughts and feelings partaking of the spirit of the divinity.

You promise, dear Minnie, to welcome us to the hospitalities of your mansion if we will not abuse rebel ladies hereafter. We will not abuse rebel ladies, rebel or Oh, without doing violence to our nature. Oh, that all ladies were as just and true to themselves as we are to them. Finally, Minnie, we thank you for your rose-bud as a token of peace between us. Its perfume is as sweet as the incense that goes up from the flowers of Eden, and when your pretty fingers plucked it from its stalk, it must have been as white and beautiful as if born, like your Beauty's Goddess, from the foam of the sea.

We send you our blessing, Minnie, and it will do you no harm. We would send you a spirit-kiss, but spirit-kisses are too cold and unsubstantial—only a sort of ghost-kisses. Wait. In the meantime, you can find a letter at your post office.

Gen. CASEY.—General Silas Casey, who commanded one of the divisions of the Union army at the battle of Gettysburg, was a West Point graduate of the class of 1822. He served with credit in the Florida war, and also under General Worth in the Mexican war, and was severely wounded in the battle of Churubusco and Contreras, while leading a gallant attack of the storm on the enemy's works. For his services in Mexico he was brevetted Lieutenant Colonel. In August last General Casey was made a Brigadier General of volunteers. He is a native of Rhode Island.

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

The best arrival of late is the splendid rain we had last week.

Who first introduced salt provision into the navy? Noah, for he had Ham in the ark.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all.—But let us get the truth.

Colt's armory at Hartford is to be doubled in size and capacity, making it the largest establishment of the kind in the world.

A son of Sam Houston of Texas, was wounded at the battle of Pittsburg, and now a prisoner at St. Louis. Pierre Soule's son is also a prisoner.

Capitaniki What a name for a soldier! "The finest name in the world for a captain," said a lady, "for silk will never be worried."

The Philadelphia Press gives an elaborate article to prove that the negro, when freed will perish off. Emancipation will then be the ruin of the negro race.

The principal difference between the original British lion and the Canadian variety (the animal), is that the latter wags his tail.

When the Federals arrived at Nashville, a lady remarked with much acerbity, "There goes the Northern circus." "Yes," exclaimed an aristocratic male driver, "and our last performance was at Fort Donelson."

A young man on being asked by his sweetheart what photograph was looking in his pocket and the following, telling her it was a photograph of "R A B U T, L N" (you are a beauty) Ellen.

The Democrats of Maine have called a State Convention to make the usual nomination, to be held at Bangor on the 26th of June.

It is estimated that the Pension Bill, recently passed by the House, will draw from the Treasury not less than 40,000,000 annually.

A printer whose talents were being inferiorly and physically. He said, in print, all faults are exposed to the light, but in physics they are buried with the patient, and one gets off more easily.

A woman could kill Magruder would have slaughtered the rebel army before their retreat from Yorktown. If he had persevered, perhaps he would have succeeded in the plan to have had that once upon a time a great multitude was slain by the jaws of an ass.

When the Federal tax gatherer comes around, you won't hear quite so much talk among the philantropists about paying for the niggers. When we pay for that, that is all the money we will have to waste to generation.

Gen. Banks has not yet made a full report of his loss at Front Royal. As far as known, he lost 37 killed, 145 wounded and 868 prisoners. This however does not include the Philadelphia troops about paying for the niggers.

A free negro man in Washington is the case of a slave woman, and the father of six or seven children who follow the same example that restored all. Two hours ago she was under him in this advance, and he received two rifle balls in his right arm; he was bound up the shattered limb in a handkerchief and kept the field. With continual din of the musketry, as it pealed up and down the lines on either side, no one could hear, and only example served. Thus the mounted officers were compelled to keep ahead in the advance to show the men what was wanted.

There was an Irish brigade all the glory of a fair fight. Other men go into the line, sternly or indifferently, but the only man that really loves it after all is the green immortal Irishman. So there are brave lads from the old sod, with the chosen Meagher at their head laughed and fought, and 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 sun and water was very hot—and he appeared to be in a state of perfect ease. As we rode by he called out to know if we had ever seen a boiled Irishman.

From Richardson's division the fire spread around to the New Jersey brigade, on the day before. Nobly did the Jerseymen stand up to it and push up closer and closer as the enemy fell back, through the thicket swamp slowly and steadily. On the front the fire was not so severe as on Richardson's, but still it told heavily on our brave fellows though it did not prevent the advance.

Still further to the left was the Excelsior brigade, and Gen. Sickles with it. Though the day was a first battle field, the General had not the air of a man of war, however, conservatism only it does not mean, as we formerly supposed, the preservation of the Constitution and the rights of the States, but the conservatism of Northern commerce and manufactures in their cost, and whatever to the South—at the cost of every life and heartiness 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 enmity—a low, dirty, cunning, and absorbing that it would murder a whole people to fill its pockets. That is Northern conservatism. In what is it better than Abolitionism?

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE DEMOCRACY.—If you find that any one advertises in any of the Republican papers in this place, and in the Gazette, be very sure that it is for one or two reasons. Either, let it be for one reason, that it is a notice to appear anywhere but in an abolition sheet; or, let it be for two reasons, that it is a notice to appear anywhere but in an abolition sheet, and that it is a notice to appear anywhere but in an abolition sheet.

If you have a road notice, an attachment or administrator's notice, see to it that it is published in your own paper, for no Republican ever allows a notice which he cannot control 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 own paper.

It is due alike to yourselves and to us.—Logan Gazette.

Our friend of the Gazette dealt out whole some advice, something that every Democrat should consider.

The motion of Mr. Porter, of Indiana to reconsider the vote by which the negro emancipation bill was defeated in the House of Representatives, was considered on Wednesday last, yet 84 yeas (4—a number of Republicans who voted against the bill changing their votes. It was then committed to the select committee, with instructions to report a substitute declaring free slaves to report a substitute which shall hereafter hold office of profit or honor in any of the rebellion States, and also providing for the acquisition of lands on which to colonize such emancipated slaves.

When you are whistling in a printing office, and they say "louder," don't you do it.

Infamous Lies.

Before the war broke out, and during a long series of years, the most infamous lying had been practiced by Northern Abolitionists against Southern people. Since the war broke out this mean practice of lying has been improved upon and intensified by a set of Abolition scribblers who follow in the wake of an army as newspaper correspondents. At nearly every battle the Confederate soldiers have been represented as murdering our sick and wounded. These lies have always been exposed some time after, but we are too late to remove false impressions. Again, a lying correspondent from Gen. Banks' column, says:

"Chapin says with his own eyes he saw the wounded and sick shot down like dogs and they were hurled into the water. Further from the field, aided by others, and while engaged thus two shells were thrown into the house, which probably set it on fire, and when he left the building was in flames, and all who attempted to escape were deliberately butchered. He only escaped by getting into the rear yard, going out through the back yard, and using a hospital, was also burned with the sick and wounded yet in their beds."

Sturly such a people deserve the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah."

The following, which appears reasonable, entirely refutes the above lies:

BALTIMORE, June 2.—A respectable citizen of Baltimore has just arrived from Winchester, having escaped from there on Thursday. He states that Col. Kenley and a large portion of his command were prisoners through the press of rumors that we have received with regard to the brutal treatment of this regiment are altogether untrue. The stories of burning the hospitals, with all in them, is altogether untrue, neither of the buildings having been injured."

Another correspondent says:

All the prisoners are well treated. The sick, wounded and maimed, as well as the surgeons and hospital stewards and nurses, were paroled. Only a small portion of the prisoners were taken along with the rebel army. They claim to have taken 2000 prisoners."

These infamous lies are gotten up by these Abolitionists for the purpose of exciting the passions and prejudices of the North against the Southern people. It is an Abolition scheme to prepare the Northern people through prejudice to sustain every unlawful measure the Administration may propose to inaugurate. The object seems to be to exterminate the whole Southern people, and no measure or means are too revolting.—Sellinggrove Times.

Northern Conservatism.

The Richmond Whig, which was opposed to secession until the State of Virginia joined the Southern Confederacy, thus discourages on Northern conservatism:

"The people of the North are divided into two parties, in the present war, as in the past, that preceded it—the conservatives and destructives. The latter are our crazy enemies, the former our friends. The latter are people—honest, perhaps in their own minds, but fit only for a straight jacket. The former are our old friends, who used to declare that they were better than themselves, and that, before an army of invasion should march against the South, it should march upon the dead bodies. It seems to be a sort of conservatism, but only in the sense that it is the conservatism of a free press; and that they are better than themselves, and that, before an army of invasion should march against the South, it should march upon the dead bodies. 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