The Watchman,



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Democratic State Convention.

In accordance with a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee, THE DEMOCRACY will meet in STATE CONVEN-4th day of July, 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to nominate candidates for Auditor General. and Surveyor General, and to adopt such the former with slavery. measures as may be deemed necessary for They had fixed up in their own minds a Who is to blame for this heartless deserthe welfare of the Democratic party and the

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We understand that some of our Re publican friends take exceptions to an article which appeared in the last week's issue of the Watchman, headed "Infamous Lies." The article alluded to was copied from the Selinsgrove Times, a staunch little Demo crafic sheet, published in Snyder county, and we copied it, simply because we believ-"that article has given our political adversaand almost worn out charge of "secession ism," which has been so often and so maliclously leveled against the Watchman.

Well, we can't help it. If to publish what we believe to be the truth be secessionism, then we are secessionists, and that is all there is of it. We love truth and justice, as much as we despise lying and misrepresentation, and when we hear such slanderous and contemptible charges against a portion of the American people, who, although they may be wrongfully engaged in rebellion now, are nevertheless as just and humane and generous as are we of the North, who now presume to accuse them of the most inhuman barbarity towards our sick and defenceless soldiers, because of the unlawful acts of a few of their rowdies and hangers-on, whose cold-blooded atrocities, it they be true, will find just as severe conas Abolition newspaper reporters have sought to impose upon the people of the there are always bad men in all armies, conquered provinces or territories. who will be guilty of such things, but is it a few miserable savages, who act irresponsierted to prevent all such barbarous and inother, we were once brothers, and gloried in the same associations, the same ancestry, and the same blood.

men of New Orleans, supposed at first to be tion as it is ; ye who still love the old flag fals'y imputed to Gen. Butler, turns out to with all its stars shining in their resplendant be genuine. We record this fact with the beauty upon it, and who desire to bring

to the sense of manhood,

of New England where Gen. Butler belongs. if not then, too late forever. We do not doubt that Gen. Butler himself will condemn it in his cooler moods. He is 'a brave man, a friend of Southern institu tions and a most vigorous, skillful, and ingenious officer. A stain like this ought not to rest upon his name. We hope that on reflection he will of his own motion revoke or modify the offensive order. If he does not, we hope the President will do it for

We know indeed that many of the rebel women have disgraced themselves by heaping insults unprovoked on our soldiers, and we are heartily in favor of just as stringent measures as may be necessary to protect have proved unavailing the gallant defenders of the Union from such indignity; but there can be no effectiveness in blackguardism, and, if there could sanction its adoption. Let us have viger but not vulgarity. Louisville Journal.

College of Pennsylvania.

Abolitionism and the War

Long before there was any manifest inesolved to war upon both.

TION, at HARRISBURG, on FRIDAY, the as to its form, or whether it should be ad- upon public charity to save them from pinchministered by the people in their sovereign | ing want, while the prompt payment of their capacity, or by a monarch or a despot, pre- dearly earned wages would help them on. ferring either of the latter in preference to ward to cherished homes and the consoling

very would perish.

the former idea, and encouraged the spirit late homes ! of secession that began to manifest itself in We have in nowise exaggerated here the

serving," &c. By these means the Southern people were induced to make the effort, and for this reason it is that an abolitionist is so justly called a conspirator with the Southern reb-

as have been laid to their charge. Of course as great States in the Union, but only as

gramme, twelve States of the Union are to they will soon adjourn. Then arouse, ve lovers of your country as your fathers made The order concerning the rebel wo- it. Ye who are satisfied with the Constituabout such a termination of this unhappy It is true, the order as explained by a war forced upon the country by the joint reference to certain municipal regulations of action of the abolitionists and secessionists, calabeose; but giving this explanation its tions engaged, that the Union may by re-

of scurillity. Apart from all considerations demagogues who are trifling with your best of effective policy, which such language interests, with conservative Union loving clearly sets at defiance, the order is a dis- men, who may yet be able to preserve the graceful one. It shocks the sersibilities of government as a whole, although so nearly right minded people. It is utterly abhorent | destroyed by those twin hell hounds-abolition and secession. If we will preserve this We rejoice to see that the order is almost government, we must vote right at the comuniversally condemned by the press even ing election. It may be too late then, but

A WILD MAN CAPTURED .- A wild man was last week found in the woods of Jackson county, Indianna, captured and taken to the Superintendent of the poor to be cared for. When taken he was found lying teen years he has subsisted almost entirely upon roots, herbs and berries, and during that time but rarely met with any human that time but rarely met with any human being. Since his capture he has partaken of but little nourishment, and the indicaof but little nourishment, and the indica-tions are that he is fast ebbing away. All efforts to ascertain his name and parentage

Kansas is bleeding yet. A Leavenworth correspondent of the Milwaukee News, be, only a nation of blackguards would speaking of military movements there says -Some ten or fifteen regiments have been kept marching over Kansas for the sole pur-The name of the Farmers High School pose of quelling the fights among the different been changed to that of the Agricultural ent clique of Abolitionists and Jayhawkers. A pleasant state of society,

The Contrast.

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Shady out the part of the Southern people, been disabled by wounds and debilitating freely, breeds a famine. to rebel against the government and set up fevers. Not being any longer efficient in for themselves an independent organization, the ranks, they receive an honorable dis the intention of the abolitionists to either charge and transportation to the capital of destroy slavery or destroy the Government, Pennsylvania. They arrive in our midst was openly avowed. In fact, of late years, without a cent in their pockets. They ask the idea of destroying the institution of sla- for their pay-they learn there is no officer fortifications get very suddenty reduced. very without first destroying the Govern- here authorized to pay them! They ask nent which tolerated it and the Constititu. for rations to protect them from starvation ion which recognized and sanctioned it, was -they are answered that there is no auooked upon and so declared by some of thority to issue rations to them ! They ask h m too be impracticable, and they there ore for transportation to their homes—they are coquette; it backs out from all engageinformed the United States Quartermaster Rather than tolerate the institution of sla- cannot give them transportation! They very (that condition which is best suited to beg their I read of our citizens; they beg ne African) they resolved to destroy the their transportation of railroad companies. overnment under which we as a people The patriots of Pennsylvania who volunhave so highly prospered, and rear in its teered to fight the battles of the Constitu- sleep, stead any sort of government that chance or tion and the Union against rebellion; who fortune might cast upon us when the work of destruction should be ended.

They did not appear to be very particular type to their homes as papers depending type to the first their homes as papers. They did not appear to be very particular turn to their homes as paupers, depending

care of sympathizing friends. sort of imaginary paradise upon earth for tion of our brave invalid volunteers? Has the negro race, which was only to be accom- our Republican Congress done its duty in plished by the overthrow and destruction of this important matter? While it authorwhite men's government and white men's ized the discharge of sick and wounded solfreedom, and they therefore devoted their diers by army surgeons, did it make provisime and energies to the accomplishment of | ion for their immediate pay, for transportathis purpose. To this end, they inaugurat- tion to their homes, for pensions, in reward ed the irrepressible conflict spoken of by of their patriotic services? Alas, no! they Seward, knowing full well that a conflict of unfortunately are white men! Now mark ideas once instituted between two sections the contrast. All the runaway negroes that of this government, whose local interests find their way into the District of Columbia were so widely different, must lead to such are fed at the expense of the white tax paya disturbance of the machinery of govern- ers of the North; all the run away negroes ed it, and endorsed it with all cur hearts.— ment as would either stop its harmonious that hang about our armies in the field are has fired the army.—Cin. Gazette. able to a discordant Union, or else bring tax payers of the North. At least one hun- words it went off.

Yes, the army was "fired." In other words it went off. We understand that the re-publication of action and render peaceful separation prefer- furnished rations and live at the cost of the dred thousand dollars per day of the people's money is thus expended to feed thous ands of idle negroes, while the sick and wounded white volunteers of Pennsylvania are left to beg their way back to their down.

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> many places in the South by arguments in forlorn condition of our returning discharged favor of the right of secession, and also by volunteers, whose sufferings are daily wit. declaration, that if the States attempted se- nessed and alleviated by our citizens, and cersion they had the right and might go in whose numerous and frequent applications peace. They were justly called then, and for relief to the Governor of Pennsylvania gloried in the denunciation of "Union sliw and to the Mayor of this city are as notoriders." 'Let the Union slide," said they. ous as they are disgraceful to the authori-We will be better off without them. "A ties who neglect to fulfill the most impera-Union with slaveholders is not worth pre- tive obligations of the country to her brave defenders. - Patriot and Union.

Death of Young Henry Clay.

Another victim to disease contracted in el m the hellish purpose of destroying the this unnatural war is anyounced this morndemnation in the hearts of the people of the best government in the world. The South, ing under our obituary head. Henry Clay, sunny South, as they can possibly do here among the less excitable people of our own section. The writer of this article lived too love the section. The writer of this article lived too love the section of the grandson of him who was more beloved out consulting the feelings upon this subject in this country than any man except George of the great conservative heart of the North-base gathered up its traps and gone to Peters when the grandson of him who was more beloved to work the grandson of him who was more beloved to wo of the great conservative heart of the Northlong among the people of the South, "way
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year of the sealing the designs of the following letter written by him, showago and the people of the sealing the designs of the foll Seeing a manifestation of this feeling in the camp, where he had served with distin- end of the skedaddling? the North, the Abolitionist then changed his guished zeal and gallantry as an aide to North since this war commenced. He knows the Southern people, whatever may be their peculiar ideas and opinions as to the present state of affairs, to be too humane, to generous, too enlightened, and too christitution of slavery and for the purpose of subjugation that they may no longer exist using the first of the f very and the Union. To this end they seek | der the guise of patriotism, have forced up distinguishing characteristic, he drew his The whole action of this radical wing in maiden sword when the effort was first just, is it magnanimous to hold the whole Congress the present session has been to ac-Southern people responsible for the acts of complish this end. According to their proinfluenced by the specious sophistries which by and always when out of reach of the au be destroyed. Twelve of the stars upon the were thrown around him to dazzle his judgthority which would most certainly be ex- beautiful emblem of our country are to be ment, he saw clearly the path of duty, and blotted out, if they succeed in brow-beating with all the vigor of his young and ardent human actions? Truly it seems that we have forgotten that the North and South are only branches of the same parent stalk, and that although we are now at war with each the conservative element in Congress into submission to their purpose. The two elements are nearly balanced now and a slight that although we are now at war with each the conservative element in Congress into submission to their purpose. The two elements are nearly balanced now and a slight that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that although we are now at war with each that the conservative element in Congress into submission to their purpose. The two elements are nearly balanced now and a slight the conservative element in Congress into submission to their purpose. When was not a soldier' death upon the battle field was not a soldier' death upon the battle field that the conservative element in Congress into submission to their purpose. When was not a soldier' death upon the battle field the does come there will be a must in the vigor of his young and ardent soul, he entered upon its performance. His submission to their purpose. We allow a soldier' death upon the battle field the conservative element in Congress into submission to their purpose. We allow as not a soldier' death upon the battle field the does come there will be a must be altered upon its performance. His submission to their purpose. We are not all the vigor of his young and ardent soul, he entered upon its performance. His sold he was not a that although we are now at war with each change to radicalism would give them the he had died beneath the folds of his counpower. It is to be hoped, however, that try's flag and amid the shock of arms .-When the sad tidings came from the far off plains of Buena Vista that told the fate of a beloved son, the Sage of Ashland was alive to hear the intelligence and receive the sympathies of sorrowing friends, while the king up. knowledge that his child had died the death of a patriot brought consolation to his aged heart. In the far off "undiscovered country," where he now learns of the death of New Orleans, signifies barely that the wo- as will harmonize once more the embittered his grandson, a martyr to the holiest cause enen offending shall be imprisoned in the feelings now existing between the two ecc in which man has ever drawn a sword, how will his spirit cling to the golden memory due force the language of the order is never- stored as of old, with its every part tilling that another of his descendants has vindicatheless totally indefensible. It is language the place it occupied in the past, to rom ain ted the honor of his nation at the expense that a United States officer and a gentleman cannot use without degrading himself. It

Arouse—a new Congress must be elected of his life. Glorious grandsire, chivalric son and gallant grandchild, how fitted to bear occur in telegraphic dispatches. This place cannot use without degrating in meelt. It arouse—a new congress must be encured it the language not merely of passion but and you must fill the places of these radical the same name and that the name of Henry is the capital of New Providence, the most constitute and you must fill the places of these radical the same name and that the name of Henry is the capital of New Providence, the most constitute and providence who are triffing with your best constituted. Clay! Let us thank God that amid treachery and deceit and madness there has been no speck upon that loved name, and that Kentucky and the world can still speak it

> THE NATIONAL HOTEL POISONING-THE MISTERY SOLVED.—It seems to be pretty well established now that the poisoning affair which occurred at the National Hotel at but it goes hard. Washington was a part of the rebel con spiracy. The object was to destroy James Buchanan, who was stopping at that house before the inauguration, so as to make the traitor Breckinridge President, in order to carry out their plans successfully. This Buchanan knew, for he was informed of it, oehind a tree thinly clad and asleep. The unfortunate man says that for the last four- that the miserable old imbecile threw him that the miserable old imbecile threw him self into the hands of the conspirators, and when implored to exert the power of the Government against the rebels, hy a friend that the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? said Aunt Phebe exercises the sewing sewing machine? said Aunt Phebe exercises the sewing machine? The President and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The President and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The President and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The President and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The President and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The President and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine? The president and the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the miserable of the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the miserable of the miserable old imbecile threw him sewing machine in the

el conspiracy. - Sunbury American. The above is another lie, we believe, manufactured out of the whole cloth. The prescut circumstances and condition of the country is now taken advantage of to impose one of the meanest crimes upon the Southern people, and at the same time trying to make capital out of it that indirectly might reflect upon the democratic party. This took out his pencil and wrote the followcountry is bound to be ruined by lying.

Gloomy -The weather.

are those of the fleeing rebels.

The rebel army is like an inveterate

The Knoxville Register co that the Union men in a town in East Tennessee, while some of Morgan's were passing on the street, "threw rocks at them." Per-haps they wanted to rock the rascals to

The rebel editors can hardly write an

in this war may not be war horses but they are generally tremendous chargers.

tongue in the editorial corps of the rebel Confederacy.

Probably Beauregard will not try

The Mem phis papers of the 21st and 22d have long letters from Corinth. One of them states that Butler's "infamous order" face of a foreigner made its apperance. -

cy to call Beauregard "the Southern game cock." He seems just now to be a cock with his comb cut, his tail feathers pulled

useless article for another.

Beauregard took most of his munitions

The Richmond Examiner, after assuring its readers day after day that the

Our people have always been laughed at by foreigners for the rapidity with which they eat. But it is now seen that they don't eat half so fast as they fight.

are all running away. Isn't this very un gentlemanly?

wn mayor, promulgated several weeks nee, there has been considerable "knock- g down" gong on around town.

But the Mayor himself hasn't yet called the finest dream of my life was to combat the my life was the my life was the my life was the ing down" going on around town.

But the Mayor himself hasn't yet called for the same cause as the French and on the

Efficient-Our High Constable. Going out to collect—One of the editors of this paper. Be ready with your dimes. We must have money. What are the citizens of Bellefonte

Bad boys will please commit to mem ory the following:

The robin and the redbreast The redbreast and the wren, If you take out o' their nest, Ye'll never thrive again

The robin and the redbreast, The martin and the swallow, If ye touch one o' their eggs, Bad luck will surely follow.

seat of government for the Bahamas. Coming-The Fourth, and "fitin" time." Hope them "perlice" will be about.

Must be sore. - The "dark" who got with pride and reverence. - Louisville Jour- his head "labelled" on Monday. Works well-The "Street Sprink-TA business man can go along without

> To render frozen eggs as valuable as any-sell 'em for good ones.

A mischievous brain hatches a great e. a'ly be raised.

Government against the rebels, by a friend he confessed that he dare not do it, because his life was in danger. But few persons straining hard to swallow a gnat. If Banks had been a democrat instead of an Abol-

itionist, instead of thanks, condemn would have been poured upon his head. A German paper announces the formation, in Berlin, of a society for the aboli tion of Christianiy ! FREE LOVE .- An Abolitionist and a nig-

ger woman embracing each other ing, telling her that was phonography:"URA, BUT, LN!" (you are a beauty,

CHIPS FROM PRENTICE

The poor man's wife who breeds too

The ends our soldiers chiefly aim at now Under the operation of the pills adtered by our army and navy, the rebel The editor of the Jackson Mississippian begs somebody to assinate General Butler. Why doesn't he do the work him

road to the camp. This produced a tre-mendous rush. Horses and buggies, sulkies, will be.

"Lost River." Her big namesake is her lost river now. Those who make sales to Uncle Sam

Two great geographical discoveries yet to be made—the source of the Niger and "the last ditch." There is probably not an unblistered

A Northern editor predicts that wool will be king. Does he mean wool on the back of the sheep or on the head of the nig-

rally. If he does, all his efforts will be like his soldiers—bootless.

It is common in the rebel Confedera-

changed or the rebellion is completely Our armies think that a march is most hard when the ground marched over is least crushed out. No doubt they will continue

away with him from Corinth but failed alto-gether to take away his character for pluck. The question with Gen. Halleck now is hot whether he can whip Beauregard but whether he can catch him.

against Mexico: Inflexible destiny is stronger than the will of man. Could I have doubted it, what has just occurred here would have convinc-

re all running away. Isn't this very uneform the Mexican soil.

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

According to the advice of our soldiers of England and Spain withdraw from the Mexican soil.

You who are aware of the attachment I have for the Emperor, and the truly fraternal esteem in which I hold the brave French and all that relates to them, will readily

me ground.
But it was impossible for me to remain without forgetting altogether what I am and what I owe to my Queen and my country.

The truth, after all, is that the Commis

sioners of the Emperor have departed en-tirely from the convention of London, with the determination of acting on their own going to do on the Fourth. Better be waaccount only. The pretext was the protection which they insisted on extending to the Mexican emigrants, Almonte and the rest,

came with the fixed plan of destroying the republic in order to create a monarchy in favor of the Archluke Maximlian. Since

of Jaurez.

In the last proces verbal all is clearly expressed, clearly established—in extenso, as the diplomatists say—and that document alone will suffice for public opinion to determine who is right and who is wrong.

As to myself (a Spaniard) you will readily understand that I could not support this radical charge of the political system of this country it a prince of the Austrian monarchy was to be imposed on it.

who arrived at Vera Cruz avowing that they

chy was to be imposed on it.

The Allies came here bound by the convention of London, and we could not depart from it without placing ourselves in the wrong. I withdrew, then, my troops, and go to Hayana to await the orders of my Government. PRIM.

Yours, &c.,

United States officers recently from Beaufort and Port Royal, represent the attempt at instructing or enrolling the negroes as a ridiculous failure. The pure Congou breed there rejects all humanizing approach, and is lazy, inert and repulsive. Uncle Sam's rations are what they comprehend much better than Uncle Sam's work. The officers and troops are said to be disgusted This is at the contact and intercourse with negroes enforced upon them "by authority."

> sed if yov do not for to tell the truth I am sick and tired of seeing that identical bill North.

he may be polite and return your bow.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS OF WAR.—A few avs since Gen. Banks telegraphed to his Modifiction of Gen. Hunetr's Proclamation.

days since Gen. Banks telegraphed to his

excellency Gov. Curtin, requesting the State

bly reach Harrisbug about 2 p. m. Many

children-white and black-contraband and

free. The delay consequent on getting the

prisoners from the cars, and into line, affor

way to the entrance of the camp on the

Asylum and River road was a motley crowd.

for some time to be a curiosity for our cit-

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Proposed Monarchy for Mexico.

ORIZABA, April 14, 1862.

izens -Patriot & Union.

of Pennsylvania to relieve him of several The Providence (R. I.) Post, an able Dem hundred rebel prisoners. The authorities orratic paper, makes the following criticism upon President Lincoln's modification of Gen. Hunter's order: here answered that they would take charge of the "secech" in question. Accordingly

of the "secech" in question. Accordingly the prisoners have been daily looked for and our citizens have been constantly on the qui vive. On Saturday a dispatch was received here that the party had arrived at Hagerstown, and yesterday information was sent that they had left Chambersburg by a special train at 11 a. m., and would probably reach Harrisbug about 2 p. m. Many by reach Harrisbug about 2 p. m. Many men, and equally unsatisfactory to all conservative men, and equally unsatisfactory to Aboli bly reach Harrisbug about 2 p. m. Many were the curious ones, hanging all along the railroad from the Cumberland Valley bridge to Camp Curtin, Some even to be sure of getting a glimpse of Jeff. Davis's men crossed the river to Bridgport.

At last they came, but the locomotive the sum of Ferent Hunter's declarations, like the sum of Ferent Hunter's declarations. the strength the streets and along the road to the camp. This produced a tremendous rush. Horses and buggies, sulkies, wagons and carriages, were put into requisition. Everybody ran—men, women, and children—white and black—contraband and

—for such it certainly is—that he, as Commander in Chief, may yet do what he pronounces void in the case of his subordinate officer. It sounds to us like a threat to the South; like saying, "You had better abolish slavery peaceably, lest I do it forcibly." It looks also like an effort to appease the Abolition friends of Gen, Hunter, and reconcile them to the preceding paragraph of the proclamation. ded many to get a sight. From the rail-

The fences were fairly lined with people, and long rows of ivory showed the contra-And finally, we regret that portion of the band in full force. Then came the prison band in full force. Then came the prison ers, seedy and woe begone it is true. They looked half starved. Their dress was varied indicate the overthrow of the slavery institute. —many of them being clothed in a species of home spun with which Southerners generally clothe their slaves. The majority were mere striplings—while here and there the face of a foreigner made, its appearance of the strength of the strengt to forcibly emancipate all the slaves of the There was nothing of the boasted chivalry
—but a downcast look and a heavy tread—
told that the fortune of war was against
them. In number probably there might be
have been three hundred—all privates except one captan and one lieutenant. They ever be breathed in favor of the Confiscation and Emancipation bills now before the two Houses of Congress. Why, then, does he warn the Sourh against the signs of the times. Certainly the seceeds States, in their present excited condition, cannot be expected to commence the work of "gradual emancipation." They could not if they would. Why not, then, invite them, in a single sentence, to come back to the old pressed into the service. If this be true we presume there will be little difficulty in securing their own release, by taking the oath of allegiance. They were safely quarout, and his gizzard out of order.

The Memphis Avalanche, of the 17th ult., complains that the ladies of that city are "continually buying useless articles at the stores, to get rid of Confederate notes." Wher's the objection to their exchanging on engages article for another under the stores. The objection of the recent and the stores are the stores are the stores. The objection to their exchanging on engages article for another under the stores. The objection is the union which the President swore to preserve? Are we so weak the stores are the stores and obliters are the stores. The objection to their exchanging on engages article for another under the stores are the stores. The objection is the union which the President swore to preserve? Are we so weak the store the objection to their exchanging on engages article for another under the stores. The objection to their exchanging on engages article for another under the stores are the objection to their exchanging on engages. and a half than the Constitution itself, as a not known. It will be until they are ex means of suppressing this rebellion? If we are not, then why are these threats resorted

his proclamation is void. We suppose we ought to be satisfied.

What They Sacrifice for Principle.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM GENERAL PRIM. From an army correspondent wear Rich-General Prim, of the Spanish forces in mond, we glean the following in reference to Mexico, arrived in New York on Saturday the old Curtis estate, the family into which by the Spanish sloop-of-war Don Antonio Gen. Washington had married. The pres-Uliuo, en route for Europe. The occasion ent proprietor is a secessionist and has left of the return of Gen. Prim will be seen by for Richmond to avoid the Unionists. This the following letter written by him, show- correspondent seems to be at a loss to know

"When we look around, and at every turn find some new luxury, we can hardly realize that the owner should have had a want unsatisfied or a wish he could no ratify. A little more than a year ago he ad a happy home here, upon the bank of the Paumunky—as romantic a place as one can find anywhere; thousand of broad acres yielding untold wealth; hundreds of ser-vants to do his budding; game of all kinds soldiers of England and Spain withdraw in his forests; a shady grove upon the beach close to his door; a steamboat landing, a railroad station and a telegraph office at the side of his house; a house furnished in all the splendor that wealth could buy—he could walk forth for miles and exclaim, "I could walk forth for miles and exclaim, "I am monarch of all I survey." His rights there was none to dispute. Men and beasts there was none to dispute.

> of; a heritage as fine as there was one on the continent.
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> As a citizen of the United States he could have been respected the world over, honored as he was by the whole country; but he has sacrificed all! He is a beggar, a wander if from his native hearth; a traitor to the land of his birth; his soul stained with perjury; the mark of Cain set upon him and a reward upon his head. What has he grapped? To day ten thousand camp, fires and frequent former occasions. gained? To day ten thousand camp fires are built upon his broad meadows; his woods are filled with the trains and cavalry, but at the trains and cavalry, but at the pursuit in which we have been engaged deserves high praise. his cattle and stock are being slaughtered to feed the army, his grain is being devoured by the horses; his house is protected for the memory of one we all revere—his name is mentioned, but with a sneer or an oath."

then, in the conference of the 10th, five days before the negotiation with the Mexicon Government, M. de Saligny declared that he would no longer treat with the Government Times, doubtless appear remarkable to ma. ny Northern men who estimate everything, even religiou, by its value in dollars and cents, and whose only question as to the right or morality of any thing is, " will it pay?" But there are men who are governed by no such sordid metizes, and who are ed by no such sordid motives, and who act

The secession sympathizers are becoming more bold daily in expressing their senti-ments. The Union citizens complain of Col. Fitch's rule over the city as too lenient, and that until assured better protection, they cannot avow their sentiments.

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The Provost Marshal requires an oath from all applicants for passes or permits to ship goods. The stringency of its requirements are such as has already caused considerable excitement in this city.

An officer occupying an important position over railroads running into this city. tion over railroads running into this city, just returned from Grenada, says that Gen-Hindman is said to have gone to Arkansas, with the troops of that State after the evac-uation of Corinth. Gen. Pope had reached

Okalona. Beauregard still retreating, and Price with him, Jeff. Thompson is at Grenada, with less tor to a creditor, upon whom he had called at least forty times. 'You are ch', cooly rejoined the creitor. 'Yes, I am, 'was the response. 'Well, then, you had better not present it again. There will be two of us pleased if you do not for to tell the truth am the same and please for the service and Adams Express are both open. Two steamers leave to day with control of the service and an early statement of the service and an early statement of the service and the service an ton, sugar and molasses for St. Louis. Numbers of the citizens are also leaving for the

-----Bow to destiny. One of these days the may be polite and return your bow. Thollins hasn't got any ram; but he feels, sheepish himself.

Not a Word.

Has the republican press had a word to say against Wendell Phillips who publicly boasted that he has been engaged for 19 years in the work of destroying the Union?

Not a word!

Has it had a word to say against. Vice

President Hamlin who, knowing Phillips's treasonable sentiments, publicly left the Speaker's Chair, in the United States Sen-

ate, and almost embraced him on the floor of that body. Not a word! Has it had a word to say against Senator Wade who declared publicly in the Senate that—"the man who prates about the Constitution in this great crisis is a traitor?

Not a word! Has it had a word to say against Representative Bingham who said in the House only a menth ago,—"Who in the name of Heaven wants the Cotton States or any other State this side of perdition to remain in the Union, if slavery is to continue?"

Not a word!

Not a word !

Not a word! Has it had a word to say against Thadadeus Stevens, who recently said in Congress that he "was not for the restoration of the

Union if slavery is preserved."

Not a word!

Has it had a word to say against any of the tanatics who declare—"the Constitu-tion a league with hell" and the Union a enant with the devil

Not a word ! Has it had a word to say against any of its friends who have plundered the treasury in one year of a greater sum than the yearly current expense of Mr. Buchanans adminis-

Not a word ! - Lebanon Advertiser. Has it had a word to say about the imisonment of hundreds upon hundreds of

tizens out of political revenge. Has it had a word to say about the striking down of the writ of habeas corpus and the denial of a trial by jury or even of infor-mation concerning the causes of arrest? Not a word!

Has it had a word to say against the lawess mobs of last year, the destruction and suppression of Democratic papers, the tar-ring and feathering of men whose only crime was to save the Union and prevent the ruin which Abolitionism has inaugurated.

Not a word!—Selinsgrove Times.

AN EPITATH. -- Mr. Cox, of Ohio, concluded his speech of June 9th with the follow-

Weary in watching its mad designs of revolution—and its crazy crochets of black freedom—and for the self preservation of my native State and the North from the black immigration with which it is threat. ened, I shall go to my home and ask the ballot to speak its denunciation. A few ballot to speak its denunciation. A few months and that expression will be had.—On it depends the fate of the Republic. My belief is, that the people will write the epneans of suppressing this reaction ? If we re not, then why are these threats resorted o?

But enough. Gen. Hunter is rebuked and the Crimean war:

Here lies the ashes of the XXXVII Congress.
It found the United States in a war of gigantic proportions involving

its very existence;
It was content to wield the scepter of Power and accept the emoluments of office; and use them to overthrow the political and social system of the country which it was sworn to protect.

It saw the fate of thirty four white commonwealths in puril; but it babbled of the NEGRO!

NEGRO! It saw patriotic generals and soldiers in the field, under the old flag; dered the one and in the ab the other, it destroyed his means of labor.

It talked of liberty to the black, and piled burdens of taxation on white people

for schemes utopian.

The people launched at it the thunderbolt of their wrath;
and its members sought to avoid punishment
by creeping into dishonored. political graves!

Requiescat! From the Mountain Department. WASHINGTON, June 13: The War Department has received the fol-

Headquarters Mountain Department, Harrisonburg, Va., June 10. In my dispatch of yesterday I omitted to were alike at his mercy and lived but for state that Col. Cheseret's brigade, consist-him; an ancestry that any might be proud of; a heritage as fine as there was one on

J. C. FREMONT, Major General.

From Gen. McClellan's Army. Headquarters Army of Potomac, Saturday, June 13,

The movements of the enemy to-day have een extensive and as yet are involved in ed by no such sordid motives, and who act from principle. Now, we hold that when a man makes a sacrifice like the above, there must be some sacred principle of right at the bottom that impels him.

From Memphis

MEMPHIS, June 12.

the late battle field. Our pickets were yes the late ba

Church. Church.)

The rebels opened a sharp fire from artillery at daylight this morning in front of General Summer. It lasted for about three hours. We had only one man killed and one wounded.

A number of prominent citizens living be-

tween New Kent Court House and the Chickahominy have been arrested by order of Colonel Joyalls, on suspicion of commu-nicating with the enemy. There is no doubt that the rebel Generals are duly advised of every movement of our troops by the people who have remained at home. The weather is hot and sultry

GEO. B. MCCLELLAN. General Commanding Death of Hon. R. M Palmer PHILADELPHIA, June 14. Hon. Robert M. Palmer, Minister to the Argentine Confederation, died at sea, April 26th, on his way home from Panama.

Reported Surrender of Fort Morgan New York, June 14. The New Orleans Delta, received here by the last mail. says that Fort Morgan, below Mobile, surrendered to Com. Porter's mortar fleet on Thursday, the 29th ult. The other New Orleans papers do not mention the re-