

" Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but fulls before us And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!"

THE DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Standing committee mel Carlisle, on Saturday, the 3rd of May.

The committee organized, by electing E. Cornman chairman, and J. U. Wunderlich the arrest of Kennedy, was not because he was

Resolved, That the Democracy of the different wards and townships throughout the unty, hold an election on Saturday the 31st day of May, to elect Delegates to the county convention, to be held at the Court House, in

Harrisburg on the 4th day of July.

Resolved, That the county convention each township to be called the Executive township committee. Their duty to be the efficient organization of the Democratic party in each township. The said township committee shall have a regular organization, consisting of President, Secretary, &c. The Secretary shall be the proper source of all correspondence for each township.

Resolved, That the chairman be empower-

ed to call the committee together when neces-On motion, the committee adjourned. E. CORNMAN,

J. U. WUNDERLICH, Secretary.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE .- It will be seen by reference to its advertisement that the running time on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road has undergone a change.

PARDONED .- Gov. CURTIN has, we learn, pardoned Messrs. Oswald, EBERLY, and are relieved of the \$20 fine, but not the costs.

Goders Ladr's Book. -We have received the May number of this valuable Magazine. It contains a beautiful steel engraving "May Flowers" illustrative of the merry month of may; also, a splendid double extensive colored Fashion Plate, and many other plates illustrative, of the month of flowers. The reading matter of this number is excellent. 'Eastern Rambles and Reminiscences" and the beautiful story "Incompatibility of Temper" are quite interesting. Lovers of good reading should send on and get this Book. Address, L. A. Godey, 323 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SPICY SPEECHES -The proceed gress some ten days since were marked by the extraordinary efforts of Thad. Stevens and others of the Abolition kin, to bolster up and whitewash the characters of Simon Cameron, Alex. Cummings, and other plunders of the public Treasury. These men took especial care to attack with vindictive violence the House Committee of Investigation, while they were absent, and had their remarks telegraphed all over the country, to prejudice, the people before the Committee could possibly have a chance to reply. That they have failed, is but natural. We invite attention to the withering replies of Messers. DAWES WASHBURN, and others, on our first page. Read the extracts we publish carefully.

GIVE YOUR CHILD & PAPER .- A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads the names of things which are very familiar, and will one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family being one of the heads, and having a more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied, becomes fortified against an emergency. Children, amused by reading or study, are of course more consid. parents who have not spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would have given hundreds to reclaim a son or a daughter who had ignorantly or thoughtlessly fallen into S. Paymaster. When our Legislature met

SPRING TIME .- A lark echo greets the dawn air-a gush of sweet tones floats on the bosom of twilight-buds break forth in beauty from buoyant boughs-birds breathe out in soulcarol notes of joy-while sun, scene and sky are the gay triumvirate of splendor who lead over earth the suspicious advent of the season of promise. The day's opening is heralded by golden footsteps; and the night saunters forth in its sandals of silver stars. Fragile flowers are breathing fragrance—the grain is robed in its rich garniture of green-the loan turned up by the plowman awaits the sower with seed -- and nature, robed in regal raiment crowns the inanimate in glowing glory. The ides of April, faithless and fickle as ever, are closed up, to welcome the birth of May,

- Statics light her hour lips
And rose buds 'mid her dial days
Loop brightly up their brightest promise! Poets have penned, and painters have portrayed the charms which fling such radiance around the coming of Spring,-but neither seroll inspired or canvas hollowed in all their wild and wiered romance, can equal the reality which garners in splendor the reality of the present-when life leaps forth anew-when hope bathes field and fern with coming joys nial pinions. May we all, like the season,

THE AMERICAN AND THE BIOTERS.

The American of last week devoted seven clumns to a defence and justification of the Mechanicsburg rioters and law-breakers who were convicted, in two suits, at our last court. It is a labored attempt to excuse a wrong and unlawful act, and we think our neighbor is reference to the matter. The American, let us inform it in all candor, is treading upon dangerous ground, when it stigmatizes the court and jury as disloyal, and intimates that their sympaties, during the trial, were with the South. "A few more such verdicts, and ve are ready for the Confederate flag!" exclaims that paper, and this outrageous insult and libel is directed against the court and the worn jurors who tried the case of Kennedy vs. Oswald and others. A more manifest falsehood and slanderous attack was never directed against any set of men, much less gainst jurors.

The American published a portion of the estimony of witnesses given at the last trial. If we could afford to lumber our paper with three or four columns of testimony, we could show that the jury, acting under the oath they had taken could not have done otherwise than find the defendants guilty. But, let us see what this garbled testimony is agreeable to the call, at Herman's Hotel, in | We shall only select a few extracts, as they appear in the American.

According to the testimony of one witness, feared, but "it was to stop the mouths of other people;" in other words, it was for the purpose of intimidating all who refused to worship at the abolition shrine. Another cold blooded slanderer and villian than the convention, to be held at the Court House, in witness said "if Kennedy had resisted, he contemptible scribbler and puppy who contempts on Monday, the 2d day of June, to elect a Delegate to the State Convention at Harrisburg on the 4th day of July.

witness said "if Kennedy had resisted, he contemptible scribbler and puppy who contemptible scribble scribbler and puppy who contemptible scribble scribb Again, "Oswald and Kaufman had hold of requested to appoint a committee of five in the horse, one on each side," "I heard some one in the crowd say that there was a pistol presented at Kennedy to stop him;" " it was said when he was arrested the pistol was drawn." "Oswald and Kaufman were leading the horse." "The man, (Kennedy) was with my partner, Mr. Hantch, and he utterly turned back; he did not want to go," "Runn turned back; he did not want to go." "Rupp said if the squire (Lease,) did not give them law, they would give Kennedy a ride any- part of Mr. Junior Rheem for leading the how." "He (Kennedy,) said something about fighting, but whether it was with the south, I cannot say." "Kennedy said that he was a Union man; this he said in reply to some of the charges brought against him."—

to make the monowing extract from a fetter from the scoundrel "Boy Editor." which will explain the whole matter. Will the honest he was taken by the crowd." "I had a conversation with Daniel Kaufman in the bar room after the crowd had left the pavement; I asked him what they arrested Kennedy for; he fold me for being a secessionist; he then KAUFFHAN, who had been convicted at our told me that his brother had taken an active last court for the false imprisonment of John part in the first arrest, that he had caught KENNEDY. By this pardon the defendants the horse by the bridle, and Kennedy had urged the horse to go; he said his brother then, pulled out a pistol and told Kennedy if he would not submit he would short him." "I would not submit he would short him." "I asked him (Kennedy) whether he thought it tred by myself at the eleventh hour. Rohasked him (Kennedy) whether he thought it ert Moore came to the office to-day in high dud-

> put that down." There! Such are extracts from the testimony published in the American, from which it arrived at the sage conclusion that the de fendants in the late trial were wronged by the jury. It will be seen that KENNEDY anuse of foolish language in regard to the "rights of the south," &c., but yet when the question or any other man? Had KENNEDY, when they took hold of his horse's bridle and stopped him, shot them down, he would have yearly expenses of the Government during the been justified in the eyes of the law; and it Administration which the people harted from Senator Douglas' Opinion of Senator Summer was well for the defendants that they were power" lealing with an idiot instead of a man of nerve who knew his rights, or some of them might now be resting in their graves.

But, enough. We should not have referred to this subject again, but for the labored attempt of the American to palliate an infamous and devilish outrage, and by innendo, stigmatize a jury of aur county with disloyalty if not perjury. With indignation we repel the wicked imputation. The Republicans keep up a great cry for the Union, but who make progress accordingly. A newspaper in ever heard one of them express himself for the Union and the Constitution? The man who is against the Constitution and the laws is a disunionist, and as much of a secessionist as is JEFF DAVIS. Democrats are for the "Union and the Constitution, now and forever, one and inseparable."

ABOLITION PATRIOTISM !-- RUSSELL ERRETT! formerly the editor of the Washington Patriot, try. erate and more easily governed. How many and now one of the abolition editors of the Pittsburg Gazette, held during a portion of the Pittsburg, Clerk of the State Senate and U. and when it was supposed that Paymaster or exacting in their demands, in view of the im-ERRETT was with the division about to move down the Missippi-the patriotic abolition editor "turned up" in Harrisburg, to claim tributions of men and money to its support, ever witner criminal?" pay as a return clerk until the organization in the present emergency, have been generous of the Senate. Was such "gree l" ever even to prodigality. But, they have a right equalled? Notwithstanding his fat pay as a to expect that the treasure they literally U. S. officer, &c., he goes to Harrisburg and poured into the lap of their rulers shall be apdemands only for ten days and mileage! This propriated to its proper purpose, and not squanis abolition patriotism for you. It is such dered upon political favorites, or allowed to be men as this that fairly shudder at the idea of stolen by a set of plunders who have shown a dishonorable compromise.—Exchange.

> The end of Know Nothingism in the Empire State is signally marked by the recent action of the State Legislature in the passage of Senator Connelly's Church property bill. A few years ago, when the dark lantern party were in power, they enacted a dignation, and refuse to remain silent at the law disabling the Catholics to hold their church | bidding of the apologists and secret accomproperty through the agency of ecclesiastics. plices of these secundrels?—Reading Gaze-That law is now repeated by a large majority of the Senate, and in the lower flouse by a unanimous vote. So fades the last lurid ray of the dark-lantern in New York.

Collector for the Port of New Orleans. -The Bresident has nominated CHARLES C. LATEROF as collector of the port of New Orwhich, it is contended, can be done legally April. -and love plumes for higher flights its peren- without raising the whole blockade. Mr. La-

THE CABLISLE HERALD .- France, Forgery and Formal Consures by the House -- Dawes and Lying Exposed !

There is nothing more true than the adage that " he who handles a skunk must expect to be befouled." This is exemplified in that utterly degraded, abandoned and filthy paper, the Carlisle Herald. Who the doing the convicted parties no service by its driveller is that scribbles for it, we know not, nor do we care. Under the caption of our name, last week, he emptied the contents of his staguant and putrid stomach. It was the real, unadulterated stuff—the sediment of the sewer and the perfume of the muskrat combined and commingles. We have too much respect for our readers and for our paper to reply in the same strain, and desire to have nothing to do with a journal that will indulge in such twattle. We never in our life commenced a personal discussion with any paper, and we never will; and the man who will commence this detestible kind of warfare, is a stranger to decency and a dis-

grace to the profession. N. B .- After the above was in type, we recived the following letter from Philadelphia It explains itself, and exposes a most infauous transaction:

Putlabelphia, May 5, 1862.

John B. Bratton, Esq.
My deadsin: - Will you oblige a "Rascally Contractor" from Carlisle, by publishing the following letter in your widely circulated journal? I received a letter this morning from a friend, with a copy of last week's "Car liste Herald," containing a letter from Phila delphia, signed. "Stereoscope," to the injury of the government contractors from Carlisle.— This abominable slander was manufactured in Carlisle, in the lying, festering brain of the good the lying assertion that Captain Porter had not withdrawn from that paper, but still continues its editor, he manufactures an injurious letter and publishes it to the world as coming from the pen of "Stereoscope," a Philadelphia correspondent. I called on

Captain Porter at noon to-day, in company ferred to in reference to contractors. He demands an open and public disayowal on the public to believe that he could be so have as to pen such a rascally letter against his fel-low townsmen. Capt. P. kindly allowed me to make the following extract from a letter to make the following extract from a letter from the scoundrel "Bay Editor." which will explain the whole matter. Will the honest people of Cumberland county tolerate this nuisance any longer, or lend their aid to a paper controlled by an idiot?

The street of the score of the Shortly after he went out out of the tavern people of Cumberland county tolerate this paper controlled by an idiot?

article on Bratton, to show you how tight a place I was in. The Volunteer last week said that after scanning the Herald carefully its north?" "Oh, no, he answered, that would laughed him into feeling very much ashamed of himself. If you havent time to write regularly do so for a few weeks, anyhow, unti-

(Signed) A. K. RHEEM." A STARTLING CONFESSION.

Mr Daws, of Massachusetts, in his speech jury. It will be seen that Kennedy and nounced himself a "Union man," and denounced the rebellion "as not right." True it is, as we said two weeks since, he made it is, as we said two weeks since, he made the rebellion "as not right." The made in the Committee on Contracts against the imputations of the corruptionist, it-independent to rush his soul into eternity. My conscience tered these startling words in reply to Thad.

During the last year of Mr. BUCHANAN'S

Administration, which was denounced by the Republicans as unparalleled in its corruption, the entire expenses of the Government amounted to the sum of \$62,000,000; and now Mr. Dawes, a leading Republican member of a sum sufficient to defray all the expenses of Government for a four years' term in time of peace. And this money be it remembered, was not abstracted from an overflowing Treas-Government against its armed enemies, and must eventually be remimbursed by taxation

Of course, it is not to be expected that the without a large increase of expenses. The people have not been, and are not, unreasonable try than the verry traitors who are in arms

against it. . that they give expression to their honest in-

New Orleans Detta, one of the most visit.

tive of the Rebel journals, thus speaks of the death of the President's brother-in-law:

Mr. Samuel R. Todd, brother of Mrs. Lin
Mr. Samuel R. Todd, brother of Mrs. Lincoin, died on the battle-field of Shiloh, of his is the youngest son of Gen. John W. Geary, wounds received in the action of the 7th of When such sentiments as these animate even leans, thus partially raising the blockade, wounds received in the action of the 7th of cent Regiment, and died in defence of his

Notwithstanding the violent, virulent and requests the Secretary of the Treasury to re-STEVENS, from twenty-two dollars and fiftycents to twelve dollars and fifty cents. Alhough this cuts down the profits of the speculation to a large extent, the House has been still quite liberal, seeing that the Government had sold these very carbines but a month or two before this brilliant transaction resolution was adopted by a vote of one hundred and twenty to twenty-eight.

The resolution of Mr. Holman, censuring Simon Cameron, was adopted by a vote of seventy-five to forty-five, and is plain enough o speak for itself. Here it is:

Resolved, That Sinon Cameron, late Secre-retary of War, by investing Alexander Cum-uings with the control of large sums of public money, and authority to purchase military supplies without restriction, without requir ing from him any guarantee for the faithful performance of his duties, when the services f competent public officers were available and by involving the Government in a vast number of contracts with persons not legitimately engaged in the business pertaining to the subject matter of such contracts, especially in the purchase of arms for fiture delivery, has adopted a policy highly injurious to the public service, and deserving the censure of this House.

The following is the vote by which this resolution was adopted:

YEAS Messrs. Aldrich, Allen, Ancona, Baily (Pa.,) Baker, Biddle, Blair (Mo.,) Blair (Va.,) Brown (R. I.) Buffington, Calvert, Cascy, Clark, Clementa, Cobb, Frederick A Conkling, Corning, Cox, Urisfield, Crittenden, Cutter, Dawes, Delano, Dunlap, Dunn, English, Gooch, Grider, Hall, Hanel, ett: Harding, Harrison, Holman, Horton, Kerrigan, Mallroy, May, Menzies, Mitchell, Morrill (Vt.,) Morris, Nixen, Noble, Noell, Norton, Nugent, Odell, Patton, Pendleton, Perry, Pike, Richardson, Robinson, Rollins (N. H.,) Rollins (Mo.,) Shiel, Sin th, Steele (N. Y.,) Steele (N. J.,) Stratton, Thomas (Mass.) Thomas (Md.,) Train, Vallandig

paper controlled by an idiot?

GEO. Z. BENTZ.

"Herald Office, L. Carlisle, May 3, 1862.}

Dear Capt.:—Why did'nt you write a letter to the "Herald" this week? I marked the article on Bratton, to show you how tight a letter to the "Herald" this week? I marked the article on Bratton, to show you how tight a letter to the "The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in The Volunteer letter was a lace I was in the look his own life, they would be to all eternity. He replied he knew my administration were good; but, under the present circumstances, he could not heed them. Son, Moorhead, Morrill (Me...) Rice (Mo...) when the river there was more repose than on any other. He continued in the look his own life, they would be to all eternity. But it he took his own life, they would be to all eternity. He can the letter was a dimensions were good; but, under the present circumstances, he could not heed them. Son, Moorhead, Morrill (Me...) Rice (Mo...) (Man in a sandy bell in the river there was more repose than on any other. He continued in the look his own life, they would be to all eternity. He can the chot, Frank, Goodwin, Frank, Goo bridge, Van Valkonburgh, Wall, Wallace and White (Ind.)—45.

Of the yeas twenty-eight are Republicans. and the balance Democrats and Union men. The nays are all Republicans, with the exception of Messrs Haight, Lehman and Shefwas right for the south to rebel against the geon at the mention of contractors. Early and field. A large majority of the Republican members were against the adoption of the resolution. All the Republican members He left me, when I called after him again to from Pennsylvania who voted at all, voted reason with him; but he shook his hands, and against the resolution; but the majority of against the resolution; but the majority of them dodged. These who ventured to place their names or the record are Messrs. Bubble it, Blair, Campbell, McPherson, Moorhead I lever meet any more. It is last words were, "Forget not your promise to tell my mather. Farewell, my young friend; you and itt, Blair, Campbell, McPherson, Moorhead I lever meet any more." He said he was not and Stevens-five out of nineteen.

Welles for the employment of George D. Mor-Stevens of "Gettysburg tape worn" notority; gan, in the purchase of vessels, by a vote of " The gentleman must remember that in the | yeas forty-five, nays seventy-two. This diswas put to him, he invariably answered that that he was a "Union man." But, what right that he was a "Union man." But, what right that he defendants to question the plaintiff, reform and retrenchment, there is indubitable accounted for from the fact that he is still in

> If there was any man that the lamented Sena tor Douglas regarded with abhorrance, it was Senator Sunner of Massachusetts. Here is

> a portrait that he drew of him in debate in

1854. Addressing himself to him he said: "Is there anything in the means by which he got here to give him a superiority over of Congres from Massachusetts, tells us with other gentlemen who came by ordinary means? shame and mortification-but with a blunt Is there anything to justify it in the fact that honesty that commands our respect—that in he came here with a deliberated avowal that the first year of a Republican Administration Constitution of the United States, and yet somebody has plundered the public Treasury put his hand upon the Holy B ble, in the presence of this body, and appealed to the Almighty God to witness that he would be faithful to the Constitution, with a pledge of perjury on his soul, by violating both that oath and the Constitution? He came here ury, but was borrowed at a high rate of with a pledge to perjure himself as the condi-interest for the purpose of sustaining the right arraign us because we felt it to be our du ty to be faithful to that Constitution which h disavows, to that oath which he assumes upon the property and industry of the coun- and then repudiates? The Senate have not forgotten the debate on the Fugitive Slave Law, when that Senator said, in Administration can carry on a war like the of carrying into affect that clause of the Conlast year, three fat officers-Comptroller of one that has been forced upon the country, stitution for the rendition of fugitive slaves " Is thy servant a dog, that he should do this thing?" A dog, to be true to the Constitu-tion of your country? A dog, unless you are a traitor? That was his position; and stilt perative necessity that the war has laid upon he comes here, and arraigns us for crime the Government. On the contrary, their con. and talks about audacity! Ded mortal man ever witness such audacity in an avowed

Eleven Illinois regiments have voted on the new Constitution of that State, and of only sixty against it .- N. Y. World This new Constitution profibits negroes

from entering the State. The experience of the Illinois regiments in fighting the rebels themselves even buser enemies of their coundoes not seem to have had the effect of increasing their attachment to the negro. As some of the Abolitionists already deny to When the people realize how they have the States of that privilege of controlling been plundered and swindled by conspirators their own domestic institutions, we may exin the garb of patriots, is there any wonder pect to hear them pronounce the Illinois Constitution null and void.

> TRUE PATRIOTISM .- The following item is may be relied upon:

He was a gallant private in the Crestour boys, we cannot wonder that victory, greets our triumphant arms in every battle.

nial pinions. May we all, like the season, Throp is said to be any at Louisianian. The foraver enjoy the incense which shall bloom in minely resided in New Orleans, but left there sent to desolate our country and dishonor our so affectionate that they give their ohis people. It is said that some mothers are grown

the Van Wyck Committee sustained.

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE CASE-Thursday evenings' Telegraph, to the fact that have done what Cornwallis tried to do, but ystematic assaults that have been made by a young man, an apprentice to the baking failed. Finding their position becoming unthe champions of official fraud, upon Messrs.

VAN WYCK, DAWES, WASHBURNE, HOLMAN, and others of the Committee upon Army contracts, the House of Representatives on the the was last seen on the Harrisburg bridge; going in the direction of Cumberland 30th ult, adopted several of the resolutions of county by a "formula acquire traces," to whom 30th ult, adopted several of the resolutions of county by a "remale acquaintance," to whom, censure by large majorities. One of these in reply to a question, he intimated a design to destroy his life. The story as we heard it luce the price of the rejected carbines sup- related bore such an appearance of plausibilplied to General Frencht, through Simon ity, and desiring to ascertain all the particulars, we immediately set about to discover the and after several hours hunt, fortunately d's- and which has been attended with such a whereabouts of the "female acquaintance," covered her in the person of a highly respectable and intelligent young lady from Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, who at the time was on a visit to some friends in this city.for three dollars and fifty cents each. This She corrected our previous statement that she retreat proves that Richmond is to be aban was an "acquaintance" of the young man .-On the contrary, she was a perfect stranger to him, and to her knowledge had never seen

From the Harrisburg Telegraph-May 5.

of the whole transaction, which we publish below, only ommitting the signature: MECHANICEBURG, May 2, 1862. Mr. Epiron :- At the request of my numerus friends and acquaintances in Harrisburg, and conversation that occurred between my-self and a young man, who's mysterious dis-appearance was noticed in yesterday's paper. The paragraph said, "an acquaintance met him." I contradict it. He was a perfect stranger to myself. I had proceeded but a very short distance into the bridge from the Cumberland side when I was accosted by the Cumberland side when I was accosed by the voice of a man from the opposite sidewalk, calling—"Young lady, stop!" Thinking he was some one that meams an insult, I walked briskly to get out of his way; when he followed me, and milled again in a faltering voice—"Oh! won't you stup?" I did stop; when his first words were, "You are going to the city. Do you know a certain young la 'y?" (mentioning her name.) "Will you bear a essage to her, and one to my dear morher? At the recital he wept bitterly, saying— "Tell my mother I love her dearly; tell her I am leaving my home and the city forever; tell her I died happy in the thought that my troubles would soon have an end; tell her to meet me in another land." He appeared to he in the deepest distress. He said he loved the lady dearly, and for her he would die.-

him before. At our request, the lady pre-

pared for us a paper containing a narrative

er, when he again wept, and I wept with him. I used every endeavor to persuade him to consider what he was doing, and not rush his soul before his God uncalled for. I told him his troubles were only for a little while or earth; but if he took his own life, they would be to all eternity. He replied he knew my treated of him not to do what he was going to do, and not send me with such a distress ing message to his mother. He replied, "Tel her I am determined." He told me he was oaker at Roumfort's, that I would find his mother in Fifth street—that her name was Eliza. His name was Jacob G. Carper. He had nothing with him but a small book, and a pencil in his hand; had on light clothes; he appeared rational in all his convrsaction seemed as much as to say he did not want to what I, perhaps, thought him to be.

like this to cary to a distressed parent again. I met him on the 30th of April, between the hours of three and four P. M. Respectfully, Up to this morning the young man had not office, with patronage to distribute, while Mr. been heard from, and a strong belief exists plundered the public Treasury, well nigh in that single year as much as the entire current vors to dispense. been heard from, and a strong belief exists mitted the rash deed hinted at in the above

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ommunication. Popular Mobs.

In speaking of the recent egging of WEN-DELL PHILLIPS and Mr. SAMUEL AARON, the N. Y. Herald, at the conclusion of a long article, showing the change of sentiment from Abolition mobs, to mobbing Abolitionists,

says: Abolitionism has proved itself practically disunionism, and the people are beginning to fully appreciate this fact. The people see that the abolitionists furnished the rebel conspirators with the only pretext with which they could entice the South out of the Union. The people see that abolitionism is impossible without disunion; for the South is worth- self a triumph of the Constitution. less without its slave labor, and without the guarantee to the people in the revolted States South and its old institutions the Union is di- that their rights and immunities will be previded and obsolete. The negroes are leaving served. Instead of threatening them with the South by hundreds, and with them goes all Southern industry, capital, produce, commerce and wealth. The negroes are coming of the Constitution, peace, justice and sehere by hundreds, and with them come amal-curity.

"Eventually the ultras of each section will gamation, increased taxes, crowded por houses, surplus of black laborers, the substitution be compelled to crempromise upon this basis. of blacks for whites in many departments of Each will learn, through blood and suffering industry, and consequent distress, misery and that their vain theories cannot be carried starvation among our poor whites. The peo- out. The two antagonisms must be conquer-ple see that, bad as slavery may be, there is ed, or an eternity of battles cannot give ple see that, bad as slavery may be, there is peace.

no possible way of getting rid of it just at peace.

"Just at present, when it would be a present with the present which we would be a present with the present when it would be a and South. Abolitionism has, therefore, false to deny the darkness of our political come to mean simply the abolition of the country, and it is regarded as iar worse than even dent a calmer feeling in the people come secession; far that left us at least a North.— with poculiar gratefulness. It strengthens To neither the abolition of the country nor to us in the belief that, whatever pollution that other extreme of disunion will the patri-otic people listen for a single moment. They fountain of authority runs pure and clear." want the Union as it was. Since the successes of our armies the abolitionists are the only the whole number of votes cast there were persons who stand in the way of this consumation; and so the people have declared that the abolitionists must be silenced. They will mob abolition orators, as they mobbed peace orators, and suppress abolition organs, as they

outbreaks. Let those concerned take notice.

A Washington writer says that people who one month ago had olmost lost faith in be slain, "in the name of my country and General McClellan in consequence of what my God." sent to us by a lady, and its authenticity they supposed to be his slow movements, are now his most earnest and warmest supporters. A patriotic boy, whose mother wrote and The reason of this great change in public sen-Mrs. Lincoln's Brother Killed .- The asked him if he did not want to return home, timent is because the gauze veil of politics New Orleans Delta, one of the most vindi. replied—"I enlisted for three years, and shall not come home until my time expires, the political movement against the Commannals.

Dr. Reilly, who was wounded at Pittsburg, by a Minie ball, says the sensation was similar to that of a smart blow. There pain, the swift missiles taking the nerves enaffectionate that they give their children tirely by surprise, and deadening the adjacent parts before sensation can begin.

THE REBELS RETREATING ON ALL SIDES-EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN.-The Philadel-Further Particulars. - We allude in last phia Ledger, of Monday, makes the following ensible remarks: The rebels at Yorktown

forces now occupy Yorktown without a fight This bloodless victory will probably be the occasion of some more flings at Gen. M'Clel lan in Congress, by those who estimate re-sults in war by the amount of blood which tance. But the abandonment of this strong hold, which has been fortified more formida loss of war material to the rebels, is one the highest compliments to the skill of the Union Commander, and a certain proof that they dread an encounter with him more than with any other General of our forces. The doned to its fate, for at no place this side of that city can as successful a defence be made as at Yorktown. The flight of the rebel Congress, a few da s ago, from Richmond, was only a precursor of what the army before Yorktown intended to do. The flight of both Congress and the army is a plain cofession that the rebels find themselves unequal to the task of defending themselves, according to their long-matured plans, and have now to

from the confusion everywhere visible in their If it were not for this manifest fright, and the abandonment of so much war materi I, we might infer that their intention in falling back was to strike, with a much superior force, some one of the separate columns of the army of the Potomac, either McDowell's or Banks', or by crossing James river fall upon Burnside. To do this they might leave their heavy seige guns b hind, but they could scarcely abandon and destroy so much other material. Whatever, their motives may be, the close pursuit by M'Clellan, which imme-diately commenced, will prevent their accomplishing much beyond a disorderly retreat lemoralizing to their army and dispiriting to heir cause. Having railroad lines of com unnication behind them, they will be able to eve faster than their pursuers, every step of whose progress will be retarded by burned bridges and damaged roads. The complete essession now of York river will greatly facilitate the pursuit, fo a large body of troops can be transported up that river, and thrown sellind the rebel retreating force, if they go by land, or may interpose themselves between the rebels and Frederickburg, preventing any sudden surprise of McDowell. West Point, where the tmops have been shipped to, is ony between thirty and forty miles from Rich-tond, and a railroad connects the two places.

The Pittsburg Landing Battle.

CINCINNATI, May 2,-The Commercial has rom its correspondent with Gen. Halleck's rmy the following official figures of our loss

at the battle of Pittsburg Landing: Gen. McClernand's Division-Killed 251 Wounded 1351 Missing 236 -Killed 228 Gen. W. H. L. Wallace's Com-Killed Wounded 1033 Missing 1163 -Killed 43 Wounded 257 Missing Gen. Hurlburt's Command-Killed Wounded 1449

Gen. Sherman's Command-Killed leneral Prentiss' Command-Killed

General Nelson's Command-Killed Wounded 612 Missing General McCook's Command—Killed

Wound Missing 1735 Total killed Total wounded 3956 Total missing Total killed, wounded and missing 13,763 About 300 of the wounded have since d ed

and 3000 rebels have been found dead on the The Union Men of Kentucky and Democratic

Victories in the North.

Our burial parties report that between 2500

The staunch and reliable Union men of Ken ucky hail with peculiar pleasure the victories the Democracy are achieving in the local and munipical elections in the North. Hear what their able and reliable organ, the Louisville Democrat, says in a late number:

"We rejoice to see that throughout the North the Democrats or Conservatives are winning victories no less important to the peace of the country than those gained by bloody battles in the South. The triumph therefore, of the Northern Democracy is it-

AN ADOLITION PATRIOT .- The notorious LOVEJOY, a Black Republican Congressman from Illinois, in a recent speech on the floor of Congress, used the following language:

"I take the position that either Slavery or suppressed peace organs, until, as before, the the Republic must perish. I tell the gentle-government takes its cue from the people and those out abolitionism, as it is crushing out all other defenders of the system and those beession and rebellion.

This is the cause of the mobs against abotionists, and this is the phil sophy of these ound this destroyer of the Republic, that there is no city of retuge. We are bound to strike the monster and gentlemen need not cry out "the Constitution!" for its defence. It shall

> According to this abolition oracle, the war the Union, but for the destruction of Slavery. He would rather see the Union perish than Slavery survive.

is nothing of a piercing, cutting or tearing by the rebel leaders that the masses of the expedition. No man during the war has been grandly successful.

THE WAR NEWS.

Official from General McClellan. Evacuation of Yorktown

PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY! DISPATCH FROM COM. DUPONT! From Corinth-Its Supposed Evacus

Capture of Tampa, Florida!

tion!

The Late Fight at B) idgeport, Alabama OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM GENERAL M'CLELLAN-EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 4. Yorktown was evacuated by the rebels last night, and our troops, now occupy the encmy's works. A large amount of camp equipage and guns, which they could not destroy for fear of being seen, were left behind. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

May 4-9 o'clock, A. M. To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War! that the rebels find themselves unequal to the task of defending themselves, according to their long-matured plans, and have now to change their whole policy and positions before the victorious armies of the Government.

We have the enemy's ramparts, their guns; ammunition, camp equipage, &c.; and hold entire line of his works—the engineers report as being very strong. I have thrown he victorious armies of the Government.

This sudden movement of the rebels seems o have originated in something like a panic, room the confusion everywhere visible in their in the confusion of the confusion everywhere visible in their in the confusion. The confusion is a confusion of the Government.

I move Gen. Franklin's division, and as much more as I car, by water, up to West Point to-day. No time shall be lost. Our gunboats have gone

up York river. I omitted to state that Gloucester is also in our possession. I shall pursue the enemy t the wall. G. B. M'CLELLAN, (Signed)

Mjor General. FROM CORINTH-ITS SUPPOSED EVA:

CUATION. CHICAGO, May 3.

The Memphis Argus of the 29th ult. has the following dispatches:

Corintu, April 28.—Beauregard is moving CORINTI, April 28.—Beauregard is moving large bodies of troops southward, some go by rail, others afoot. Few have gone west. It is generally understood he is evacuating, though he declines answering questions, and snys President Davis understands his movements. Corintal April 28.—Purdy was evacuated last night, and since been burned. Every building is said to be destroyed. The Yankees are moving in that direction. Our outposts had a skir mish with their advance carly posts had a skirmish with their advance carly his morning, capturing sixty prisoners, includ

ing nine commissioned officers,
FORT WRIGHT, April 28.—There has been no change in affairs here since Saturday. The steamers and gunboats from below have arrived. The Yankee fleet has moved up stream, and is now lying opposite O ceola. ex-cepting their mortars, which still keep up

DISPATCH FROM COMMODORE DU-PONT.

WASHINGTON, May 3. The following dispatch was received at the Navy Department to-day :

FLAG SHIP WABASH, PORT ROYAL HARBOR, April 28. Sin: I have just time this morning before the departure of the Susquehannah to inform the Department of the arrival here of the Reb-el steamer Isabel Ella Warley, in charge of Lieutenant Wilson and a prize crew, she having been captured by the St. Jugo De Cuba, Commander Ridgely, one hundred miles north Killed 196 of Abaco. She is deeply loaded with Enfield Wounded 562 Missing 1802 Killed 80 cd. These arms were taken on board, of

course, at one of the neutral Colonies off our Fam informed by Lieutenant Wilson that the St. Jago De Cuba discovered and chased the Nushville, but the latter was much to swift for her. The Nashville also had arms on board for the Rebels, intending to run the

blockade if possible. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. S. F. DUPONT, Flag Officer, Commanding S uth Atlantic Blockade.

PROBABLE CAPTURE OF TAMPA, FLO. RIDA. BALTIMORE, May 3. A Richmond paper contains the following:

SAVANNAH, April 22 .- The post bill from Tampa, Florida, has the following announcement endorsed on it:
"The commander of the blockeding first within two miles of Tampa has sent a boat here, and ordered the town to surrender or be bombarded. Major Thomas replied. " Come on, then, and take us, I shall not

BRILLIANT AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA. BRIDGEPORT, Ala., April 29.

General Mitchel atta ked the force of General E. Kirby Smith at this point this afternoon, and after half an hour's shelling, routed them, with the loss of 63 killed and a large number wounded. Three hundred prisoners and two pieces

Official from Gen. M'Clellan.

across the bridge, burning a span beyond the island, abandoning arms and supplies, and

cutting off their advance, which had been

of artillery were taken. The rebels

WASHINGTON, May 5. The following has been received at the War Denartment : HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

May 4-7 P.M. }
To Hon. E. M. Stanton. Secretary of War: Our cavalry and herse artilery came up with the enemy's rear guard in their entrenchments about two miles this side of Williams-burg. A brisk fight ensued. Just as my aid-left, Smith's division of infantry arrived on the ground, and I presume carried his work through. I have not yet heard. The enemy's rear is strong, but I have force enough up there to answer all purposes. We have thus far seventy-one heavy guns, large amount of tents, ammunition, etc. All along the lines their works prove to have been most formidable, and I am now fully satisfied of the correctness of the course I have pursued. The success is brilliant, and you may rest assured that its effects will be of the greatest importance. There shall be no delay in following

up, the rebels. The rebels have been guilty of the most murderous and barbarious conduct in placing torpedoes within the abandoned works, near wells, near springs, near flag-staff, magazines telegraph offices, in carpet bags, barrels of flour, etc. Fortunately we have not lost many men in this manner—some four or five killed, and perhaps a dozen wounded. I shall make s not to be conducted for the restoration of the prisoners remove them at their own peril-G. B. M'CLELLAN. (Signed,)

17 COMMODORE FOOTE'S wound will proba-A happy state of ignorance in regard bly disable him from service for a time, and to the real progress of the war doubtless pre- he is coming home. His successor will be vails in many portions of the South. The one of the ablest men in the Navy-possibly character, purposes, and power of the loyal Captain Charles H. Davis, who was second States have been so much misrepresented in command to Durnour in the Port Royal people in many sections are really under the won a higher fame, both for gallantry and impression that the rebel cause has thus far prudence, than the noble Commodore of the Western gun-boats