

arer, and wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent to them, will please send heir address to the office.

There are many well-meaning readers of newspapers who have very mistaken notions concerning the scope and the objects of publishing a newspaper, and of the relations that exist between the public and the publishers. These wellmeaning but mistaken people hold to the opinion that a newspaper is public property that everybody has a right measureably to control, and that the reader whose views differ from those of the editor has an equal right with the latter to an utterance through its columns. "Let both sides be heard," is the usual cry, and the newspaper always echoes it; but the rub comes in concerning the question of the organ through which these differences of opinion shall reach the public. The BULLETIN, for instance, , holds to the opinion that a too hasty restoration of the late rebellious States to their forfeited rights would be national suicide. We think so, and we say so when we think proper, through the medium of types and printers' ink. Mr. Blank thinks differently from us, as he has a perfect right to do. Mr. Blank wishes to let the public know somewhat concerning his convictions, and how does he go about it? Common sense would suggest that if he were a private cltizen, he would give oral utterance to his views to all his friends and neighbors; that if he were a professional lecturer upon "Reconstruction" in some public hall; that if he were a politician and had "the gift of the gab," he would attend the first town meeting that was held and ventilate his opinions; and if he were a clergyman, and had no scruples upon the subject of mixing politics with religion, he would communicate his views upon State policy to his congregation. This would seem to be the common sense mode of expressing a difference of opinion, but our well-meaning but mistaken reader pursues a different course. He immediately writes to the editor an article that utterly annihilates the utterances of that unfortunate, and exposition of his own plan of tions, seldom come singly, the editor would require as many eyes as Argus to read all their communications; as much