

Abandonment at West

A few days ago a radical U. S. Senator took occasion to revive one of the many malicious slanders against Gen. McClellan which the abolition-republican press has been in the habit of retailing. It was promptly met and refuted at the time, by Senator Johnson, and the *Journal of Commerce* puts a quietus upon it as follows: "Old Stories.—A Senator from the West, whose reputation for truth and veracity will not be improved among good men by the speech which he made on Wednesday last, repeated to the public the old story that General McClellan took refuge on a gunboat during the battle of Malvern Hill. It is not worth while to repeat the frequent and authoritative denials of this story, which was manufactured a year or so ago out of the whole cloth to suit the radical market. But it will do no harm just at this time to give the account of an incident which we had from the lips of an brave and gallant officer (a thorough Republican in politics) and which we printed more than a year since.

"This officer was lying sick in an ambulance during the battle of Malvern Hill, in an exposed position, for he had not left his regiment during the whole of the seven days. The battle was at its height, and the roar of the artillery from ship and shore was deafening, when he heard a shout of hundreds of voices, that sounded above the guns and musketry. Thinking that it indicated some great event on the field, he sprang out of the ambulance and staid himself by the wheel while he looked for the cause of the cheering, which had now rolled up to the spot where he was. He then saw that it was the presence of McClellan, who was riding down the lines, shot and shell falling around him. The intense enthusiasm of the men surpassed all description. One fact proved that enthusiasm to be unfeigned; the wounded and dying men joined every where in the cheers. "Close by me," said our informant, "lay an old man, a soldier, wounded badly. As the General came up he raised his hand to his head, took off his cap and waved it in the air, cheered joyously as the General rode by, and then his hand fell on the ground still grasping the cap, but never moved again. He was dead when I looked at him a few minutes afterward."

Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, and the entire tribe of political slanderers to which he unfortunately belongs, may labor for years, and they cannot do away with the effect of enthusiasm which is exemplified by such occurrences as that. The moment of death is not the moment when either soldier or civilian plays the hypocrite.—Truth stands before a man in that moment as a form of awful severity. Imagination, fancy, the idle emotions of the passing hours of gay and hopeful life, vanish in the presence of the reality which then confronts the soul. The love of the American soldier for McClellan is a love that passes the knowledge of men like this radical Senator, who think that a falsehood, tricked up in sounding phrases, is sufficient to overthrow and destroy that affection.

Their idle repetitions of old stories, worn threadbare, are of no avail. In every village of the land there is some one who has a soldier son or brother, to tell him of the devotion of the army to the man who has so often led them to victory, so often saved the capital and the nation.

Republicans and Miscegenation.

The New Haven *Courier*, the leading Republican paper of Connecticut, professes to be very much disgusted with the *Tribune's* advocacy of miscegenation. It says:

"The New York *Tribune*, which has of late been growing rapidly fanatical on every subject relating to the negro, is now opening a discussion of the miscegenation question, and assumes, guardedly to be sure, the position that there are no apparent causes why negroes and whites should not mingle in marriage. Pugh!"

This pretended disgust is all fudge.—The *Courier* no doubt has some natural qualms of the stomach at the prospect of future consanguineous relations with the colored people; but if it wishes to retain its fellowship with the administration party, it must keep step with the progressive radicals, under the lead of the *Tribune*.—Miscegenation, like vice, may be a monster of hideous men to persons of unperverted tastes; but, too often seen, it will in the end be pitied, and then embraced, by all good Republicans. So make no more wry faces, Mr. *Courier*.
Montrose Republican ditto.

Gen. Fremont's Grievances.

Gen. Fremont has written a letter to General Scherck, the Chairman of the Military Committee of the House, which may be regarded, we suppose, as a very significant document, coming from an independent candidate for the Presidency. It is anything but friendly in its tone towards the administration. Indeed, it is a severe rebuke for harsh treatment at their hands, which the General complains of as unjust and offensive—first, in retiring him from active service against his will for the space of sixteen months; next, in reducing him to serve under Gen. Pope, which he pronounces "an unmerited insult"; and finally in giving an important command, which was expressly arranged for him by the Secretary of War and approved by the President during the last session of Congress, to another officer.—General Fremont is grievously offended at these slights, and he takes the opportunity of telling the public so.

An inhabitant of Corru, who recently returned from Spitzbergen, after an absence of twenty years, found his wife in good health, but the widow of three husbands.

LEGAL DUTIES.—Two eminent members of the Irish bar, Messrs. Doyle and Yvelerton, quarreled so violently, that from words they came to blows.—Doyle, the more powerful, (with a fat at least) knocked down his adversary twice, exclaiming with vehemence, "D—n you, you scoundrel, I'll make you behave yourself like a gentleman. To which, Yvelerton rising, answered with equal indignation, "No, Sir, never, I defy you, I defy you!"

"No man hath a thorough taste of adversity to whom adversity never happened."

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Females, Females, Females,
Old or young, single, married, or contemplating marriage,

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A Highly Concentrated
VEGETABLE EXTRACT.
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