----ates the island of which it has been the perse-Cition, the crippling fetter, the regarring fami 19, the pervading blight, the social cancer, and the rank source of the pover y and slanders, in spite of which har children make ther footing good, and assert themselves abroad [Loud and long-continued cheering.] Which being so, let us, who hall from Ireland-[loud cheers]-we, who have taken an oath of loyalty, not to New-York-[hear, hear]-not to Alabama-[hear, hear]-not to Massachusetts-]bear, hear, hear, hear,]-not to Florida-[hear, hear]-not to Kansas-[hear, hear.]-not to sny one isolated State, but to all the States-[injmense cheer-ing]-that built up the powerful and resplendent Union which the sword and counsels of Washington evoked, which the philosophy of Jefferson approved, which the eddstrong honesty and heroism of Andrew Ja con preserved, which the great arguments of W bster rendered still more solid, and which the loging patriotism of Henry Clay, whose precepts and examples still animate the sons of old Kergucky-[loud and enthusiastic cheering . for Kentucky,]commended to the heart of every true American-let us, at all events, who halffrom Ireland, stand to the last by the Stars and Stripes-[tremendous cheering,]-the illustricus insignia of the nation, that, of all the world, has been the friendilest sanctuary of the Irish Sace-[enthusiastic ories of "Hear, hear;"], and in going forth to battle for the American Inion against domestic treason rnd the desposisin of Europe, let the Irish soldier take with him the assurance, which the scene here before us justifies, that, should be fall, neither his grife nor little ones will be forgotten. [Tremendous and enthusiastic cheering, over and over again repeated, during which Capt. Meagher refired.]

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[From the Wellsboro Democrat, A gust 14th.] The War Against the South;

EDITOR DEMOCRAT-We hear if asserted. as well as printed that slavery is the great source well as printed that shavery is the great source of all our troubles: which is tria in the same sense, and no other, that moneyie the cause of all our thefts and robberies. The robber ex-claims, "Had it not been for the money in your pocket I should not have robbed you, and been condemned to years of imprisonment. So, if there had been no involuntary servitude, we should not have been troubled with those agitators who have been instrumutal in bringing about the war, and arraying brother against ing about the war, and arraying trother against brother, in this unnatural conflict. These agi-tutors have for years denounced the constitu-tion as a vile instrument, and by so doing have tion as a vile instrument, and by so doing have played into the hands of the secessionists of the South. Calumny and missepresentation and the exponentiation of the Exponentiation of the secessionists of and the exponentiation and the exponentiation of the exponen have accomplished its work, and givil war, with all its horrors, is upon us. Argo the war, a few words will give you my incid: Suppose one of our chivalrous beaux should take a raw hide under his arm, and wend his way to the residence of his "ladie love," and say, "Arabella, I have waited some time for a favorable answer from you, and I want to know whether of our good faith, require only loyalty, honesty, and you will have me or not?" She maswers. "No: you will have me or not?" She miswers, "No; I will not." "But why?" "I dan't like yon, nor the company you keep," "But you must have me," "I shall not !" "But you shall or I will like you with this raw ide until you say Yes;" and he attempts to put his threat into execution—how would he fare? In my opinion he would come out of the contest with one or both eyes scratched outgand not hair enough left on his cranium for a scalp lock .---But, suppose he should by some lucky or unlucky blow, so completely paralyze the tongue of his "dulceno," that she could not sny No, what kind of a life-partner he would get, I leave to your readers' imagination to picture. DORA DEE.

Lawrenceville, August 12, 1. [From the Wellsboro Democrat] ust, 21st.]

Republicans Cause the War.

THE AGITATOR. HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1861.

County Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE.

ROBERT G. WHITE, of Wellsboro (Subject to the decision of Conferens.)

	1 1	FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES.
	ROYA	L WHEELER, of Lawrenceville.
	VICT	OR CASE, of Knoxville.
	•.	FOR REPRESENTATIVES.
•	S. B.	ELLIOTT, of Mansfield.

B. B. STRANG, of Clymer. (Subject to the decision of Conferees.) FOR SHERIFF.

II. STOWELL, JR., of Delmar. FOR TREASURER.

HENRY B. CARD, of Sullivan. FOR COMMISSIONER.

JOB REXFORD, of Clymer. FOR AUDITORS.

M. BULLARD, of Wellsboro. CHAS, GOLDSMITH, of Deerfield.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS Civil War with all its horrors and at-Whenever, Civil War with all its horrors and at-bendnot evils now exists in our chantry—war waged digainst the existing government and against free institutions by armed legions of rebels and traitors in the South, and by those, who, in the free North, pallingend excuss them, thus giving them aid and domfort; And Whereas all former party issues, vi-ful as they are in themselves, have such into insig-tions to be the side of the grad question of Union nificance by the side of the great question of Union or Disupion. Therefore be it

Resolved, That until peace shall be again restored by a vigorous and successful war, there can be but two partics—one maintaining inviolate the Constitu-tion and the Union, and the government established by it: and the other directly in a max, or indirectly by supering at the offorts of the administration to enforce the laws, and palliating, excusing, apologizing, or sympathizing with rebellion, conspiring to overthrow the Constitution and thereby destroy the Union of the

diesolved, That while we have the utmost confidence in President Lincoln—in his ability, wisdom, and in-tegrity—and in the principles on which he was elected to the first office in the world; nevertheless, we behanging of traitor leaders. This is our only platform and we invite all men to unito with us, no matter what

The vertice of the set have manfally united withous in contributing volun-teers for the War, we shall in the future, as evidence gard to party names. Recoled, That "the practice which seems to have

grown up in this county for the last ton years, of per-sons selecting themselves for office, advertising their names to the public" through the county papers, as candidates, is, of itself right and proper; but that "the practice of traveling over the county in all di-rections begging and pleading the people to elect del-egnes isstructed for them, has become a nuisance, add ought to be" abolished; that " the effect of such nud ought to be" abolished; that " the effect of such a practice is demoralising, tending to promote bar-gains between the candidates; to provoke strift and discord, and in the end to place candidates before the public who are sometimes unworthy of public trust;" that the people themselves, and not political wire-pillers who take advantage of a bad system to pro-mote their own selfish ends, should be allowed to say who their candidates for office shall be. That to re-move these, and other abuses, this Convention hereby ibolishes, so for as the County Republican organiza-tion is the present Convention system, and thin is concerned, the present Convention system, and that we hereby adopt the following in its stead: The people of each township and borough will meet at the usual place of holding elections, and at a cer-

thin time agreed upon by the County Executive Con mitteelas heretofore, and shall cast each man for him-self, one vote for the person he desires to be nominated to any given office. It shall be the duty of the Vigilance Committees appointed by the County Executive Committee as heretofore, to constitute themselves as in election board, to count the rotes given for each an election board, to could the sloces given for each of the charding to the does of the election, and to meet at the Court House in Wellsborough at four o'clock P. M. of the Friday following such primary election. After proper organization, these committees shall proceed to count the votes cast for each candidate in the several cown hips and boroughs in the county, and the person having the highest number of votes cast or him shall be declared the nominee of the Republican party for that office, and shall receive the hearty support of all the Republicans at the election which

Eighth militia, whose term of service expired, up the traitors who reside there with much vigor. A number of important arrests have just insisted on their discharge. I wrote to the been made. Among these was a carriage regiments, expressing a request for them to remain a short time, and the Hon. Secretary of maker; he had finished to order a vehicle so War, who was on the ground, tried to induce constructed as to facilitate the transmission of the battery to remain at least five days. But articles to the Rebel county, He was arrested in vain. They insisted on their discharge that night. It was granted, and the next morning, when the army moved forward into battle, these shop in the carringe ; a false floor was taken up, troops moved to the rear to the sound of the and beneath it was found a large quantity of enemy's cannon."-Harrisburg Telegraph. contraband goods, including twenty large sized Navy revolvers, much gold lace, some red flan-

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a strong work guarding the approach to Beau-

fort. A prominent clergyman has declared

that should the Government invade the main

land near Beaufort, 2,000 of the citizens of the

HOW THE CASE STANDS.

On the 30th of August, the Republican

County Convention met at Tioga, and took the

initiative, in extending the right hand of fellow-

ship to all men of all political creeds who sus-

tained the administration in putting down the

slave-holder's rebellion. This offer was a mag-

nanimous one, considering that the Republican

party numbers more than three-fourths of the

voting population of the County; and it was as

patriotic as it was magnanimous. It was the

first offer made by any party in this county to

form a union of all parties, until peace should

again be restored. Farthermore, and as evi-

dence of the good faith of the Republican Con-

vention, in thus sinking the partizan in the pa-

triot, that convention pledged itself that if

Union Democrats should unite with the Repub-

licans in forming but one party in the support

of the government, then, hereafter, the only test

in selecting men for office, would be loyalty,

honesty and capability. No fairer offer was

ever made by a dominant party to a hopelessly

How does the Democratic organization re-

ceive this offer ? The leaders at Wellsboro and

elsewhere, with a few disappointed Republican

hands, at once through their organ proclaim

that they care nothing for the Union in the fu-

ture. Their only object is to have a Union for

future, unless you give us some of the offices

now," That is what these leaders mean ; they

will probably say so in their resolutions to-

morrow. But what does the people say in re-

sponse to the invitation of the Republican Con-

vention? From all parts of the county, we

hear of good Union Democrats who say that

they do not need offices to purchase their loyal-

ty-that their consistency is of more impor-

tance to them than spoils, and that the Tioga

unsuccessful one.

State would flock to the Union standard.

Taking all the evidence we have, and weighing it carefully, we have arrived at the conclusion that Jeff. Davis is positively dead, or, as Ben Seely would say, "dead indeed."-A dispatch dated Washington, Sept. 4, says that still further confirmation has been received here of the death of Jefferson Davis, on Monday, instead of Saturday, at 7 o'clock, A. M .---A person arrived here to day from Manassas Junction, reiterates the statement already received and adds that all the officers wear crape on their arms.

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Another gentleman, from Richmond, reports the death of Davis as a certainty. That such is really the case is borne out by many circumstances-among others, the display of the rebel flag at half-mast on the intrenchments at Bailey's Cross-Roads, an honor that would hardly be paid to an officer of less rank than a commanding general.

Another reason for concealment by the rebels of their chief's death is obvious, when it is considered what efforts are now being made by the sccessionists of Kentucky to take that State out of the Union. The Legislature of Kentucky met on Monday last and the rebels are resorting to every device of bribes and threats to compel that State to join her fate with that of the Confederacy. The death of Davis, however, would dampen the ardor of the rebels there and materially interfere with their cause. Hence the motive for concealment. It is significant, also, that we receive no reports of the affair through Louisville, which is the general source of news coming from the South.

While the Democrat and its correspondents are trying to prove that this war was brought on by the "Black Republicans" and agitators at the North, we presume the following speech by General Wool, in response to a serenade in New York, will be read with interest by that class of agitators. Gen. Wool is a Democrat, and was a friend of Buchanan and Breckinridge. We put his view of the cause of the war in *italics*, so that it may not escape the attention of "Dora Dee" and her friends:

"FELLOW-CITIZENS: I thank you for this unexpected honor. Nothing is more gratifying to a soldier's feelings than the good opinion of his fellow-citizens. I do not, however, regard it mercly as a compliment personal to myself, but on behalf of my country, my bleeding country, which is now contending for the most precious of rights. But yesterday we were a great people, commanding the admiration of the world, with an empire extending from the frozen regions of the North to the tropical regions of the South, and with a population of more than thirty one millions, enjoying a prosperity unparalleled in the history of nations. Every city and hamlet was growing rich, and none so much as those at the South.

Republican Platform is satisfactory enough to "But this is not so to-day. And for what

FROM THE TIOGA BOXS! Corespondence of the Agitator. CAMP NEAR-DARN'S TOWN, Aug. 31, 1861.

FRIEND AGITATOR .--- We gro now w thin twenty miles of Washington, and about thirty-two or three from Manassas. Last Wednesday morn- try, composed of the earth thrown from the deep ing a messenger rode into our camp at the top ditch which surrounds the entire fort. just as he was about to drive away from his of his speed. In order not to be delayed at the gate, he waved a paper in his hand, and shouted the name, "Biddle." In a few momenta proof. I have not seen the forts on Arlington we were informed that we would soon be on the Hights, but presume this is very similar in demarch again, but another dispatch came, and sign to theth: When it is completed, I will send our march was put over until 7 o'clock on Tues- you a draft, and a more detailed description, day morning. Just as the drums beat for us to nel and a great package of letters to parties in start, it began to rain, and did not stop until division, we have a fine troop of cavalry and the South from well known men in Baltimore. about five in the afternoon. But notwithstand- three batteries of mounted artillery. One of When the wheelwright was arrested he tried ing the rain which fell fast, and the mud which these is the fathous "Ricketts' Battery," which the effect of bravado, but as soon as the police was about ankle deep, and sometimes deeper, performed such an effective part in the sangui we traveled thirteen miles, and pitched our nary engagement of July 21st. Three times tents in a fine oak grove by the road-side, ex- they lost their pieces, and as often were they opened his secret receptacle, he cried out, "My "God! I am a ruined man !"-an oppinion pecting to continue our journey on the following retaken by the desperate charges of the Zen in which those who heard it at once concurred. morning, but for some wise purpose we are aves, and the gallant Michigan and Minesota From North Carolina we hear that the Rebstill here. els will probably make a stand at Fort Macon,

For the past week, Col. Biddle has had in their Captain taken prisoner, and the most of his charge two hundred prisoners from the N. | their horses shot, they succeeded in dragging Y. 19th. They were handed over to him as mu- | one gun off from the field ; but they spiked what tineers. They have all returned to duty, except they were obliged to leave, and the miscreant one Company, and they are still in our charge. traitors were denied the (to them) pleasant prive A member of Capt. McDonald'e Company, lilege of turning their own guns upon them. died last Tuesday, and was taken to Fredrick The battery is now composed of six-pounders. City and buried with the honors of war. He The caliber of the pieces comprising the three was a Roman Catholic, and was buried on holy | batteries, vary from six, to twenty-four-pound ground,

Tuesday afternoon, we were marched up be- The artillery corps show a very commendable fore Gen. Banks, for Brigade inspection. It zeal in their drill, which they practice regularwas a splendid sight. In front was the Artil- ly, twice a day. And this is not the only porlery, next the Regulars, and then came in the tion of the division that think they have meted Buck-tails with the other Regiments following out to them an abundance of drill practice, if in the rear. Our Regiment was pronouced the wry faces at the sound of the drum-call for hatbest in the Brigade. Col. Biddle was the next tallion drill, is any index of men's thoughts. day promoted to the office of Brigadier Gener- Not unfrequently two hours of "sharp practice" al, Lieut. L. Trumans of Co. E., under Capt. A. | before breakfast, causes the destruction of E. Niles of Tioga County, to Aid-de-camp.

only one hundred lbs., but he is a man well al of arms"-and legs-from 5 to 7 o'clock in schooled in the arts of war, and having had ac- the morning, will serve to invigorate one's stomtual service in Mexico, the men feel confident | ach ! 'Tis really astonishing how a mile or two that under his command, they will see the flag of "double-quick" will increase one's appetitishof our county wave in triumph over many a ness! battle field, and those bands of balf-starved barbarians who are every day committing their tages of a "not particular" appetite in camp depredations upon the loyal citizens of the bor- life. Squamishness and repugnance to a little der states, drove back to their dens on the banks | dirt in your food, is not allowable, unless you

of the Gulf. The soldiers are, as a general thing in good of dirt is as little roognized in camp custom as health. We have all the clothes we want. Our is the quality of Chinese soup by the color of food is not as good as we would like to have, the haif you find in it. But all this is pretty much nor it is not as good as it might be.

We have had no hard fighting yet, but there are skirmishes nearly every day along the and moral hardness is apt to follow soon enough, banks of the Potomac, in which our men have in every case yet, succeeded in keeping the rebels from crossing. It is reported here that Johnoffice seekers who had taken the job of dividing son is about to cross the Potomac with a large and souls were tied together with a waxed and destroying the Republican party into their army, and attack Washington in the rear, but | end," and recommends that in case "they get when he makes that attempt, he will find the sick, put them in the hospital, and if they die, banks well guarded and surrounded with men | bury them ; but as for granting any more furwho value life as naught, without it brings with | loughs, I'm tired of it." it the blessings of liberty.

present exigencies. "Give us some of the We shall only stop in this place a few days. spoils," say these Union Democrats, "we have We expect to see smoke fly soon. Our next ing, is quite considerable. We can form a holbeen loyal, and you should pay us for doing our move, will, without doubt, be down to the Po- low square, in spite of the embarrasment of our duty. We have no faith in your offers for the tomac.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of meeting three of the Knoxville boys, two, sons of rank and file, let it be what it may to all oth-Dr. Wm. B. Rich, and one of Mr. Teel. They ers. I find that military authority is not alare in the 4th and 5th Conneticut Regiments. They are in good health, and well pleased with erences : Gen. Pierce, Gen. Patterson and quite the life of a soldier.

The Potomac at the present time, is uncommon high, and one of the great characteristics important commands. But war is a new thing of this stream, is, the banks are wild and rocky to our nation. Its arts are not to be learned in and the bottom uncommon rough, which makes a day. We are too impatient, and expect great it almost impassible, except by ferries and results without a proper preparation. Our imfloats. There is a General Court-Martial this after-

ternoon. Capt. Holland is sitting as one of the | learn to wait.

ern fort, which, when finished, is to be moun ted with 12 heavy pieces of ordnance, planted at the angles in such a manner that they will sweep all approaches for several miles distant, Between the angles, are breastworks for infan.

In the center is the excavation for the magai tine, to be covered so that it may be bomb

Besides the ten regiments of infantry in this boys. Finally, after the retreat was ordered. ders.

much to eat, in our company. It is not a little Col. Biddle is a very small man, weighing singular how a thorough course of the "manu-

> Little do the uninitiated know of the advanwould go hungry. Much delicacy in matters as it should be I suppose, hard drill and hard crackers speedily produce physical hardness, without taking any unusual precaution. As to our physical capacity, Gen. McCall says :-These Pennsylvania men look as if their bodies

> Our knowledge of tactics improves arace; in fact, our proficiency in Battallion-maneuverofficers-Colonel not included-and this is no compliment to the military intelligence of the ways accompanied by military capacity. Ref. positively, McDowell; also others of less degree, where civilians have been entrusted with pulsive nation thinks twenty days, amply sufficient to make a reliable soldier. We must

This abolition editor (Hugt Roung, the editor of the Agitator) pretends a vito be a Un-ion-Savers, and so did his co-la areas for years. His paper is rightly named the "AGITATOR."-It was established, and like many others of a like stripe in the North, its sole object has been to agitate the slavery question-to prejudice the Northern people against the Southern ; to create a bilterness and a hate between them. THAT OB-JECT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED, WE HAVE THIS WICKED REBELLION UPON US.

- FROM SULLIVAN AND MAINSBURG. The Union Safe-Tremendous Rush of People

-Terrible Excitement-Great, Demonstration -The Great Peace Party-The War at an End-The South to have all they ask for-All they want is to be let alone Republicans not to be Delegates-Their Union Explained-Union of the Northern Denscracy with the Southern Confederacy-All rate-Go ahead !

EDITOR OF THE AGITATOR-IT a meeting of the Pro-Slavery Democrats of the Boro of Mainsburg, beld on the 7th dra pf Supt. 1861, they achieved a glorious vic ory, by, electing two Democrats as delegates is represent said Boro in the Pro-Slavery Convention, to be held at Wellsboro, August 12:b, 18 H.

A large number of voters by mg present, the meeting was organized by elea mg J. B. Strong, President, and L. R. Austin, Secretary. The meeting being organized, the voters present proceeded to the election of Degates, where-upon, I. S. Rumsey and John A. Ellis ware declared duly elected, by an overwhelming majority of six votes, there not being a dissenting

Tois speaks well for the Union of the North-ern Democracy with the Southern Confederacy. But the question may be as a legate in each some Republican elected as legate in each Town and Boro with a Democrat, as this is a Union Caucus. The reason is simply this. The Democrats stated at the election that there was not a Union man in the Republican party. This we admit without any argument, as we do not go in for this kind of signion :- a Un ion of the Northern Democracy with the South

ern Confederacy. We believe in a Union of the people of the Northern States, the whole p offe, in order to put down Southern Reballiol ...

This is the kind of Union the Republicans go in for, and what every honest man should go in for, under all eircumstances:

But some of the Democrats who voted in the Union Caucus in Sullivan Township, have advocated Southern principles for the last six seceding, and had a perfect right to secede, that the Republican party was the cause, and only cause of the war:

One of the Delegates in the Boro of Mains burg, has always advocated Suthern principles, and said the South could not have property protected in the Union and had a right to secede with their property, (the is the slaves.) That the Republican party have run over the South long enough, and have almost ruined this Government, when in fact they have only been in power since the fourth of March last. of sylvania regiment of volunteers and the bat-

Recolled, That, as the above system, if properly carried bat, will represent more faithfully the wishes of a majority of the people than any other, and, as it at drice does away with delegates, and political traffic in any shape, we call upon all Republicant to aid us in carrying out this much needed reform.

Ber We publish this week the speech of Capt. T. F. Meagher, on the occasion, of the lite Festival near New York, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the 69th Regiment, of which he is a member. Capt. Meagher is probably the most brilliant Irish orator now alive, and this speech well sustains his reputation.

The Democrat pronounces the Resolutions of the Tioga Convention a mass of "incom. prebensible nonsense." but it characteristically for the Union and the Government, would see at once that there is no necessity for any room for the treasonable effusions of Old Dora Dee and other masked-battery-traitors, but can find no room for such incomprehensible nonsense as the Tioga Resolutions. We publish

these resolutions elsewhere, together with Old Dora Dee's famous letter on the War. Read that, democrats, who believe in the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws, and judge for yourselves.

THE DENOCRATIC PRESS of Montgomery

county are boasting that the regiment which left that vicinity to serve for three months, did not contain more than forty Republicans. The Norristown Register is particularly jubilant over this fact, and becomes very sarcastic towards months, have said that the South had cause for | the Wide-Awakes who did hot join that regiment. The regiment to which these old Brecknridge organs refer, is the redoubtable Fourth, and perhaps the following paragraph from Gen. McDowel's official report, explains why there were only forty Republicans, and the balance of the regiment composed entirely of Democrats. It is the best explanation we can possibly quote -

> "On the eve of the battle the Fourth Penn-BA Union Man. | tery of volunteer artillery of the New York

reason? For nothing under God's heavens but because the South wants to extend the area of Slavery. Nothing else but that. The only question with you is whether you will support free speech, free government, free suffrage, or extend the area of Slavery. This was the hap piest country on the face of the globe a few months since, with a Government more kind than any other in existence, where man could walk abroad in his own majesty, and none to make him afraid. Never sacrifice that Government, but maintain it to the last. I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor you have done me.

[Great and long continued cheering."] In a speech in Cincinnati, Mr. Crittenden said, "The South has most needlessly thrust this war upon us." The same remark was made in substance by Stephen A. Douglas in his last speech at Chicago. But of course neither of these democrats knew as much as the old traitor "Dorn Dee" at Lawrenceville. Is "Dora" in favor of a Union with the black Republicans; and if so, wouldn't " Dora" like to be Associate Judge?

LATEST WAR NEWS.

From Monday's Tribune we lear that the picket-firing about Washington, of which we

have daily heard, seems to have been .confined to Munson's Hill and its vicinity; there, however, it rose almost to the dignity of a skirmish cluses to publish these resolutions. It dare in the result of which much interest was maninot do so, because the people who are honestly fested by the Rebels who crowded their earthworks, and among whom many ladies were visible. The number of men on either side wounother barry. The Democrat can always find | ded by this firing was small, but the affair sufficed to enliven the day.

> The Rebels are surely suffering severely from the want of clothing, shoes, and medical stores, among which quinine is the article most needed.

Lee. in Western Virginia, and McCulloch, in Missouri, seem to be falling back from their positions, and it is thought that this is done with the intention of joining the Potomac army. Some accounts, however, speak of McCalloch as recruiting for operations in the West. A battle between Gen. Rosccranz and the Rebels in Western Virginia is near at hand ; the former has gone toward the latter in full force. From Missouri, we have rumors that Gens. Price and Rains have taken Fort Scott, defeated Col. Montgomery, captured all his stores, arms and ammunition, and taken him with nearly all his command, as prisoners. Reports have reached St. Clair County, Mo., to the effect that a fight has taken place between Gen. Lane's Kansas regiment and a body of Rebels under Gen. Rains, in which the latter were completely routed, and Rains taken prisoner. This report, which conflicts with that given above, is said to be believed by Gen. Price. The authorities in Baltimore are following publican.

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As evidence of this state of th them. point to the thinly attended Democratic caucuses all over the county. The fact is, the people have no heart for this senseless party clamor which the uneasy Democratic leaders are trying to force upon them, and the rem-

nant of distinctive democracy left last fall, will have grown beautifully less when the votes are counted after the ensuing election. The Democracy are trying this same game in Warren County. The Mail, in speaking of

their object, hits the nail so neatly on the head, that we transfer its remarks to our columns without any alteration, as they suit this latitude exactly.

"The purpose of the bogus Union party of this County, does not appear on the surface .---Outsiders are told it is all patriotism-all for the welfare of the Country and the suppression of treason. But those in the ring have a further purpose to subserve; with some of them, if we are to judge by the past, it is the main one. They are working for the future. They imagine the old Democratic concern has about gone to smash, and they must save what they can of it. Consequently they form the Union

party. It may not smash things this time, but Lok out for the next year. This is the nestegg of a bigger brood of Democrats by and by. They will surrender some of the offices and pass almost any kind of resolutions, so as to make Republicans stick. Once inside, they hope to mould a portion of them to their purpose. They ruled this Country too absolutely and too long in the past, to surrender all hopes of the future. If Republicans are caught napping, they will accomplish their purpose; if they are awake to duty like true sentinels on the watch-tower of Freedom, all will be safe."

THE CLEVELAND PLAINDEALER. ON THE DUTY OF DEMOCRATS .- The leading and most influential Democratic paper in the West is the Cleveland Plaindealer. No paper was copied from, quoted from and stolen from more by the Democratic papers in the campaigns of 1856 and 1860 than the Plaindealer. If the advice of that paper was authority for Democrats then, why not so now? We specially commend the following from that paper to the attention of democrats generally.

"We will not place ourselves in the wrong by refusing support to the constitutionally chosen Government in a crisis like this, when right, simply because they are political opponents; nor will we sustain our own partisans country, we shall have the heart to cry corruption. We will wait till the Galpins, Gardiners and Swartwoots get over blushing for Buchanan's corruptions before we discharge another battery in that direction."-Bloomsburg Re-

board. It is astonishing to see how the coons work as the two opposing armies are composed of raw in the corn-fields on these old secession planta- recruits, the result of the next battle will detions. Our last day's travel, was through one pend upon an accident;" as for our regiment, of the most forlorn and forsaken countries I I am anxious for them to have an opportunity ever saw. For miles, and miles, there was not to decide whether the old adage: "Invincible a school house or a church to be seen. In the in peace, invisible in war," will apply to them afternoon, I saw one little log hut standing or not.

among the little scrub oaks with the windows boarded up, and the grass tall and green around the next encounter between the minions of a the door, which showed that it had not been base usurpation and the sturdy defenders of the used for months. The face of the country is Constitution and the laws, he will find that a good, but the soil has been worn out and cursed | temporary repulse was the occasion of arousing by the vile tread of slavery.

R. Smith, a member of Company E., died this afternoon with poison which he took over of so vile, so monstrous a treason as now threat one week ago. He is the same man spoken of in my last letter. He said while dying that he | the ruin of our most precious institutions and was not aware that he had any friend to mourn | the overthrow of the best government the world his loss. Such acts are the living relics of bar- ever knew. barism, brought down from the dark ages, to curse a civilized world. COL. CROCKET. P. S.-Gen. McClellan is in this place tothings, you will soon hear thunder ... We are to brought forth to ensure a more speedy and move to the chain bridge in a few days. It is there is an immense army. I understand they the war is not to be lazily prosecuted in a liest-Col. C. will all move at the same time.

Extracts from a Private Letter. CAMP GIBSON, D. C. Aug. 25, 1861.

* * *--Our regiment with eight or ten others of the Pa. Reserve Corps, are now encamped at a little place called Tennallytown, Georgetown. We are still in the District, near its northern line, and two miles from the Potomac, which is here spanned by what is known as the "Chain Bridge," an old wooden concern, but one which the F. F. V's. can never force so and that will be until Northern powder refuses pleased to term it, "The bloody sixth"-are enand convenience.

since,) it was covered with a luxuriant crop of would have been immensely more commendasecond-growth clover, just right to lounge in, ble if taken three months ago. but now it is as destitute of grass as our coffee

in power when radically wrong. As to cor- the Chain Bridge, formidable batteries are erec- lesome interference; and proves conclusively. ruption, when we get a little further from the ted, and so positioned as to sweep the bridge that a daily column of editorial criticism and Buchanan Administration in point of time, an and bring a considerable portion of the "sacred gratuitous advice is bot quite sufficient to suc administration which the Democracy gave the soil of Virginia" within easy range. About cessfully conduct a military campaign, if half way between us and the bridge, the New does reach a circulation of half a million. Be securely entrenched.

I see the Prince concludes that,

But I think if the Prince is a spectator of us to a new energy that will deal blows that will be terribly felt on the heads of the abettors ens the destruction of our nationality, involving

A victory of our foe is dearly bought, if it but rouse the sleeping energies of the people to put forth their united and resistless strength; if it night. If I can judge by the movement of show us that all our resources ought to be bloodless issue; if it convince us of the magniimpossible to tell how many men there are in tude of the rebellion we have to put down, of this part of the country, but this I do know, the desperate exertions to maintain it, and that tating, halting, half-way method-if it open the nation's eyes to these important facts, then our repulse may in one sense, prove to be a decisive advantage. And it has produced, and is still producing this effect. This result is already indicated in the onward tramp of willing thousands. There will be no miracle for up six miles above Washington, and four above when eager regiments are kept back, or poorly officered. When the means are in our bands, and nothing is wanting but energy, and a disposition to use them, who is to blame? Rebel batteries will not fall down by blowing a ram's horn or rattling old pitchers. The rebels are long as Col. Smith's Batteries hold this end, fully aware of the desperate game they have to play, and are shuffling so as to draw a winto burn. The sixth regiment-or as some one ning hand; and they have, so far, been charac terized as much for keeping their own counsel camped in an open field, sloping gently to the as we have been notorious for publishing ours. west, with a dry, gravelly soil, well calculated But the recent vigorous action taken by governfor a camping ground, both in respect to health ment for the suppression of certain journals, insidiously working to demoralize northern sen-When we first occupied this field (a fortnight timent, is a step in the right direction, but

Secrecy is the great right arm of strategetic is of cream; there is scarcely a stub left to warfare. And since the rebels have inaugurawhet the appetite of a cadaverous grasshopper. ted-and with success, too-this Fabian policy. We are located here on, a commanding emi- why not meet them on their own ground? Why nence, which overlooks the country to the Poto- not play game for game, and pay them off in mac, and for several miles in every direction. their own coin? We have suffered enough by It is admirably calculated for the protection of the fatal policy of disclosing our plans through the City from this direction, and strong defen- the press. Journalistic advice has already ses are being thrown up for that purpose. At brought us one defeat as the result of its troub Yorh 33d, are strongly fortified; one of their cause a paper has a liberal share of public Patbatteries mounts a 32-pounder. They are very ronage, does not prove that its publisher is qualified to dictate to our best commanders.

Six hundred men, working eight hours a day, But I trust that pablic criticisms of military are fast bastening the completion of our earth- marginents is to be discontinued. G. W. M.