FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1862. JOHN W. FORNEY.

The Douglas Democracy.

Among those in the North who, in the rights of "our Southern brethren," John W. Forney was always conspicuous. From the day that David Wilmot introduced his celebrated anti-slavery proviso into Congress in 1846, up until after the election of James Buchanar in 1856, this Forney was the most obse quious and pliant tool of the "slave power" of the South. The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, then under his control. for an entire winter devoted teelf to the destruction of Wilmot, because of his anti-sisvery opinions. His district was editerally covered with that proscriptive sheet. In 1848 this man Forney pro. tested against the action of the Democratic State Convention of that year, held in this city, because it passed a resolution of opposition to the extension of slavery into free territory. In 1854 he was co-editor of the Washington Union and used all his power to repeal the Missouri Compromise. From the day Mr. Buchanan established him in Philadelphia, up until that gentleman's elevation to the Presidency, John W. Forney did more to demoralize the Dem ocratic party than any other Northern man occupying a similar position. Allegiance to extreme pro slavery exactions was his test of party fidelity; and those who did not come up to his standard of orthodoxy were unsparingly de nounced and driven from the party.-He, and those who acted with him, both great and small, did their full share in sowing the seed, the bitter fruits of which we are now all tasting.

Upon the elevation of Mr. Buchanan, Forney aspired to a Cabinet appoint ment, which the President refused him : his vanity was mortified, and from that date until the quarrel broke out between the friends of the Administration and Judge Douglas, this pititul ingrate al. ternated between Philadelphia, Washington and Harrisburg, whining over the President's ingratitude. Yet, notwithstanding this he declared that he could \_never cease to love James Buchanan. This viper, at that early day was meditating the treachery which he has since

consummated. The controversy on the Kansas question arose, presenting an admirable opportunity for one seeking revenge upon the Administration. Judge Douglas lead the war, and Forney seeing an opportunity, seized it, all the time, however. protesting how much pain it gave him 10 difter from the President. Until this period there was no affiliation between Douglas and Forney. Douglas never trusted in his sincerity. The great principle of Popular Sovereignty for which Douglas contended, was used by Forney

as a mere pretext. In the contest of 1860, Forney advocated and supported a seperate electoral ticket, in defiance of the action of the State Convention, and opposed Henry D. Foster for Governor, because he would not avow hi nself for Forney's platform. What Floyd was to the administration of James Buchanan, this creature lor ney was to the Douglas Democracy of Pennsylvania. He remained in our councils only to betray them. From being the malignant opponent of Simon Cameron, he became that man's tool; and was through his influence rewarded treachery by being elected Clerk of the Senate of the United States.

We have thought it necessary to remilition readers of these few points in trickster, Forney's career, because he still has the assurance to speak in the name of the Louglas Democracy. His Gazette,) to arouse as much feeling as Breckinzidge Democracy of Pennsylva nia, and after harping upon that string for a sufficient time, a union of the his bold and vigorous character will strengthen Douglas men of Pennsylvania with the Republicans is to be proposed. Forney's paper has been at this game for more than a week, and after it is properly ventilated, we are to have another convention of such Douglas men as himself and John Hickman to propose and accept such terms as they can command. It is the old dodge, but it will not succeed. John W. Forney has run his course; he never can transfer another Democrat to the ranks of Abolitionism. We too are for a union, a union of Dem in regard to dead issues and we are for extending the right hand of fellowship to every man who is in for the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union; but no affiliation with that poisonous thing, Abolitionism; no communion with those whose hatred of slavery is stronger than their love for the Union: The restoration of the Union at all hazards and at all costs, no matter who or what suffers in bringing it about.

A combination between Douglas Democrats and Abolitionists of the Gasetts stripe, is one of the few things in political combination, which we regard as being impossible. No honest follower of that great man's principles can ever abandon or render them subservient to the destruction and paralyzing dogmas of radical Republican teachings.

The profligacy and audacity of this renegade and ingrate Forney, in daring to speak for the loyal and patriotic thousands, who followed the teachings of Douglas living, and now mourn over his untimely death, almost passes comprehension. But the man is so steeped in corruption that he has no shame left, From a pro slavery advocate, he has run into radical abolitionism, and all in order to be kept in office.

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PITTSBURGH POST. | were laboring to destroy them, but next | to them our detestation is fixed upon the demagogue and sycophant, who, while talking of liberty and virtue and principle, spends his evenings in condays gone by, was eternally prating of they know him, and none so well as posed. those he has so shamefully betrayed On the Sunday morning preceding his death

HOUSE OF REFUGE.

appeared in the Dispatch, concerning the conduct of the Superintendent of the ligious rights of an inmate. We pre proprietor of the hotel. sumed the correspondent to have been to be serious, and gave but little alarm, 48 it was charge and satisfactorily explain the well until the night he died, when he was sudd proudest and dearest rights of American citizens-religious liberty. The public heard nothing from the management of taken to the Capitel, where they will lie in state the House of Refuge. From this fact, afternoon the solen no ceremony of laying the re the Superintendent but the Board of Directors acquiesce in this intolerant course. The following communication is very much to the point, and tells a tale we were not prepared to hear: Messrs, Editors :- Your correspondent

"K" is correct in stating that a " girl, an inmate of the House of Refuge, being sick, and as she thought about to die, sent to the priest of her parish to adminisnear her confession, none of which, how by the Superintendent of the institution The "priest of her parish" afterwards appealed to the managers, but these gentle men, with but two dissenting voices, susconscience. It involves a grave charge of of the Refuge. Should they attempt to deny it, the proofs necessary to convince the be produced at any public of its truth can

ONE WHO SHOULD KNOW Do such high-toned, honorable, christian gentlemen as Joshua Hanna, John T. Logan, Joseph Pennock, and others steamers were inside the tear and six lying outside who control this institution, sanction such conduct?-An institution which has cost over one hundred thousand in offic a quarters, to believe that an attack from the State and county for its supthe ordinary promptings of Christian charity; they would not openly defy and shamelessly outrage rights consid ered sacred even among those who lay

no claim to the title of Christians. directed to the mismanagement of the some ability, that this particular institu- deem it prudent to mention the amount of ou tion is a failure; that the contact of vice with misfortune has deprived it of any story school for the penitentiary. This is of course not true. We shall not publish any such stuff, but really, as the House of Refuge is a very expensive luxury for the tax-payers, we should have something to show for the money.

Secretary Stanton's Policy. It is very evident that the niw Secretary of War tends to create some radical changes in the management of his department. Already he has infused new energy in his sutordinates. The ingame now is, (and we perceive that it is fluences which hampered Secretary Cameron will rear of the enemy at Laure highly approved of by the Pittsburgh not be permitted to hamper Secretary stantin and in that neighborhood. However, necessary care and caution may be to rotect the public interests, it may happen that possible against what he styles the army officers of experience and assumed integrity may commit as many mistakes as civilians, and have as many favorites. Mr. Stanton is completeindependent of all mere political managers, and him in introducing some of the most wholesome

as well as some of most startling and rigid forms The Star of the 21st, says: It is understood that a thorough reorgani of the War Department is rapidly progressing and that it will, in a few days, be fully up to the demands of the occasion. Among other things, it is not improbable that the following will occur:

1. That in order to leave room for promotions in the army (unless of men in the field) will be and the United bia.es-in order to "annex" Cali made until the lat of March. 2. That all the nominalions that have bee

made, and are now pending before the Senate will be suspended until after the 1st of March. 8. That the disorganization produced by officers frequenting the city instead of remaining in camp is by no means new to the Napoleonic mind; it to instruct themselves and soldiers in the military art, will be checked by dropping from the list those who frequent the city otherwise than on military of the hereditary conqueror. When one of the luty and by command of their superior officer. 4. That in order to con luct the business of War leave of P ris, before the President had been conas war, the Department will be closed four days in

the week against all other business than what apertains to active operations in the field. 5. That Saturday of each week will be devoted actuately to the transaction of the business of Senators and Representatives in Congress, and hat Monday of each week will be devoted to the a very striking effect in New York. Perhaps a l business of other persons requiring personal inter-riews with the Secretary. 6. That the Secretary of War will transact no busi-

ess whatever, and will see no person on business at his private residence, but will receive his friends nally on Wednesday evenings. 7. That the dispatch of business by mail or written communication; will have the preference and will receive the personal attention of the Secretary on the morning of each day before entering

upon other duties. Joseph Holt on Mr. Stanton. The following letter was written by Mr. Holt to "The selection of the Hon. Edwin M. Stant as Secretary of War has occasioned me unalloyed of its golden resources. Canning once talked of

gratification. It is an immense stride in the di- redressing the balance of the Old World by the rection of the suppression of the rebellion. So New, and there is little doubt that another stufar as I can gather the pepular sentiment, there is everywhere rejoicing over the appointment, that rejoicing would be far greater did the people know, as I do, the courage, the loyalty and the genius of the new Secretary, as displayed in the nsely tragic struggles that marked the closing days of the last administration. He is a great man ntellectually and morally—a patriet of the true Ro man stamp, who will grapple with treason as the side on the reservation in New to be kept in ounce.

We contess to a certain loathing for sured that all that men can do, will in his present those Southern conspirators; who, while petition be done to deliver our poor, bleeding the cuntry from the beyoness of traiters now lifted country from the beyoness of traiters now lifted to issued immediately. They will be redeemable as with his prey. We may rest astalking of goons in the capital obligations, against its boson. History yours, J. Hozz. at the expiration of one year.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

From the Richmond Examiner of the 2)th inst t eath of Ex-President Tyler. On Saturday the pullic were startled by th intelligence that at a little after midnight ex-Pres cooting schemes by which to further the Exchange Hotel, of this city. The announcement dent Tyler had breathed his last at his rooms, i betray an honest and confiding people. ment of the melancholy fact occasioned the mo But his power for mischief to the Dem. painful surprise in the community, as it had no Ocratic party is gone, and gone forever; been known that Mr. Tyler had been sick, or ever generally known that he had at all been indis-

the Douglas Democracy of Pennsyl. Mr. Tyler came to the breakfast table at the Exchange Hotel, as usual. While sipping a cup of tea he was seized with a sudden faintness, and o attempting to rise from his chair, fell to the floor With much hesitation, we referred, covered, and was then conveyed to his chamber. He was taken into the ladies' parlor, where he re the other day, to a communication which | Several physicians were present, and came to the assistance of Mr. Tyler—among others, Dr. Crockett, Dr. Brown and Dr. Miller, the latter of whom assisted in bearing him out of the breakfast room. House of Refuge in relation to the re- Pr. Farifax was also called in by Mr. Ballard, the

mistaken, and that the management of snown that the deceased, at different periods o this public institution would have been only too glad to correct the serious of vertigo. Hopes were indulged of his speedy recovery, and it was not doubted that he would get conduct of a subordinate who could so by the ken worse, and failing rapidly, but without pain, died precisely at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock on Friday night. The Lying in State.

mains in state was performed at the Capitol, the munication in the Dispatch, we are rebody being disposed by Lieutenant-Governor luctantly forced to believe that not only Montague. Mr. Isbel, of the State Senate, and Mr Bocock, member of Congress; the members of Congress, of the Senate of Virginia and of the House of Delegates, attending in procession. It is expected that the remains will be removed o-morrow, after consulting the wishes of Mrs lyler, who is at present absent from the city, hav. ing left here on Sunday. It is understood that a ineral sermon will be preached in this city, but Catholic the details of time and arrangements are yet in the hands of the committee. On Saturday the city bells tolled in testimony of the public sorrow; eli the legislative bodies were adjourned; and the flags ter to her the last rites of her church and over the Capitol, and the public offices and other buildings is the city, remained drooping at half ever, was permitted or allowed to be done mast under the wet and clouded skies of Saturday The last Moments of the Deceased.

At the time of the decease of Mr. Tyler, there ere present in his chamber Drs. Brown, Peachy tained the action of the Superintendent, and Miller, Mr. Jusiah C. Wilson, of Charles City, and decided that no such privilege, under Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, and Mrs. Tyler and child any circumstance, should be allowed any Oatholic clergyman within the institution. Dr. Brown had been sent for, and on entering the At present, no Catholic inmate, dying at the room Mr. Tyler said, "Doctor, I am dying" A House of Refuge is allowed the last consolation of the Catholic religion. The n se preceding dissolution. One of the attending and said, "Mr. Tyler, iet me give you some stimuligion and humanity, acknowledged everywhere else, are here disregarded. Such a ferer, and in a few moments quiedly breathed h.s. statement grates harshly in the ears of all the trights of the doctor

religious intolerance against the managers Important from the Burnside Expedi-We have important intelligence from the Burnside Expedition. An official dispatch has been received at the War Department, dated yesterday morning, stating that the expedition had made its appearance at Hatteras, inside the bar. The contents of the dispatch are that twenty-six Federal besides sixteen sail vesseis, making a total force of forty-eight versels. There appears to be a strong disposition even

dollars, and annually draws large sums modifices in the rear of Nor,ock. To carry out this plan of atuox the enemy will have to take port; if they do, we shall have some and would then have water communication with: Roancke Island, which lies in Albemarie Sound, advice to offer to those pecuniarily interested in public institutions. But we however, appears to be extravagent, that such an cannot believe it; thiey are not lost to complete in all its appointments, and not in the of having their supplies out off at sny moment. Arether supposition entertained in well in ormed quar,ers is that Newbern is to be the ot sect of attack. The town of Newbern 1; situated at the head of the Neuse river or estuar We have on hand a communication emptying mio l'amino Sound, and is an import ant station on the At'antic and North Carolina Railroad. There is a considerable body of State House of Refuge, which argues, with upops there to meet the juvaders, but we do not

These speculations are, however, of but little interest now, in view of the short time that must reformatory value and made it a preparreso ved by the act of the enemy. However, i may, at east, be accounted certain that the fores comprising the flest, is destined to operate in side of the tapes.

Stirring News from the Northwest. We have stirring news from General Jackson's conseard. At last accounts he was in pursuit of the enemy, and had advanced to New Creek, twenty-three miles west of Romney, where he again touches the Bultimore and Ohio Railroadk will be seen by this movement of General Jackson, that he has obtained a position of great mportance, which will soon place him rear of the enemy at Laurel Hill; Chast Mountain

Government Aid to Railroads. We learn that the railroad connection, through Tennessee and North Carolina, recommended by resident Davis is to be made a test question in Congress, as to the propilety of the Government extending aid to some other ratiroads. The mat ter of siding three roads is under the consideration of the Government; viz:-That recommended by the Fresident, that completing the line be ween Montgomery and Jackson, and the Texas road, to complete communication between that State and Louisiana.

Ter Lordon Daily Telegraph, so famous, or infaous, for the persistency of its libels on this counfor gallant acts in the field, and other reasons of try, has discovered a mare's nest. It announces blic policy, no further appointments to any rank that Napoleon is anxious for a war between Franc fornia. It says: "For, although we have declined any aid in our own particular quarrel, it is very unlikely that the war, if it should break out, would be confined to

Great Britain. The idea of a contest with America most eminent of American envoys was taking his verted into the Emperor, Napoleon said to him, Your country is the one with which I wish have a war.' It was said playfully, of course, for want of hospitality or courtesy is not amongst the imperial faulte; but, though uttered in jest, the truth was duly reported, and we know that it had an incident which occurred very shortly after wards. An exhibition, which had been entirely without precedent, and which had peculiar charms for the French genius, was that of 'L'in, of d'or, the biggest lump of gold that was ever discovered in California. It was, in fact, the hero of another romance eminently characteristic of the country to which it was carried; the great ingot became the pasis of a lottery, the Government issued a million of tickets at one franc each; and the prize fell, if we remember rightly, to a gentleman at Bordeaux here was something more in the exhibition, how ever, than the cellection of forty thousand pounds by the scheme; for it had the effect of fam the French public with the idea of California, and MERCHANT TAILORS

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