

Where there is no Law there is no The Union as It Was, be Constitution as It Is.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVY'ANOR,

George W. Woodward. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Walter H. Lowric. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, John H. Bailey.

Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE, JOHN SILL, WM. WHIGHAM, JAMES BLACKMORE. EDWARD P. KEARNS JAMES SALISBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, ERNST HEIDELBERG. TREASURER, JAMES IRVIN. COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

JAMES BENNY, ST.,

CHAS, P. WHISTON

LETTER FROM JUDGE WOODWARD -a new calumny natled. The following highly important corres pondence appeared in the Carlisle Volun teer, of the 24th inst:

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, W. H. WIGHTMAN.

CARLISLE, Sept. 18, 1863. Hon GEO. W. WOODWARD: Dear Sir: -I have been informed that Hon. Lemael Todd, who presided over the · Convention which re nominated Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, in addressing a ratifica tion meeting, held recently in this county, stated that he had been informed that a certain Judge Hall said, that in a recent conversation with him, you had avow ed vonrself a believer in the doctrine o secession, and in favor of an immediate

recognition of the South. While I am fully satisfied that you hav never held or avowed those sentiments, deem it important that your friends should have authority to contradict the statement Will you, therefore, be kind enough to inform me whether you ever held such conversation with Judge Hall?

Very respectfully RUFUS E. SHAPLEY. Chairman of Democratic Standing Com mittee of Cumberland County.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1863. ROFUS E. SHAPLEY, Esq.:

Dear Sir :- Just returned from Eastor Brodhead, I find your favor of the 18th informing me of a story which Mr. Todd his reputation in the estimation produced at a public meeting, after obtaining it through a channel which is not spe-

There is not a word of truth in the story. member that I ever knew a man of that

SO FAR FROM EVER AVOWING BELIEF IN SECESSION OR FAVOR-ING RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTH-ERN CONFEDERACY, I AM, AND sylvania. ALWAYS HAVE BEEN OPPOSED TO WHICH BOTH ARE SUPPORTED.

AN ADVOCATE IN ME.

Trusting that this is a sufficient answer to the calumny you allude to, I remain, dear sir, Very truly, yours, GEO. W. WOODWARD.

TO NATURALIZED CITIZENS AND Judge Woodward, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has been charged by his enemies with a desire to extend the legal period in which a foreigner can become a citizen, and with general hostility

to naturalized citizens. HERE IS THE REPUTATION: the following letter was received on Saturday last by a gentleman of this city:

Pauladelphia, Sept. 24th, 1863. Dear Sir: You ask me, "Are you in favor o extending the period of naturalization beyond the present legal term of five years?" I answer-I am not. I would not extend it one hour beyond the period now fixed by law. You may make what use of your question and answer Very tru'y yours, GEO. W. WCODWARD.

That, we think, is concise and conclusive. Nothing more can be desired on that point. But let us see how the Harrisburg "jobber," that is too corrupt for STANTON to associate with-let us see how he stands about the naturalization question:

In 1853, he swore solemnly: "I will not VOTE nor give my influence for any man for ANY office IN THE GIFT OF THE PEO-PLE, UNLESS HE BE AN AMERICAN BORN

The Know Nothing party, into which Mr. Currin thus swore himself, is now dead in name, but not in fact—they elected Mr. made his Secretary. Now REMEMBER that States minister to Spain. Mr. CURTIN HAS NOT RETRACTED HE ADHERES TO EVERY WORD OF IT TO THIS

CURTIN also swore, at the same time. that if elected to office he would "RE of the Manhattan Club of New York, on MOVE ALL FOREIGNERS, ALIENS, or Saturday, at the Manhattan Cove. ROMAN CATHOLICS from office or

PLACE. This oath he has promised to keep forever "SACRED AND INVIOLATE!" He has not renounced one letter of it to this day. We leave the matter with naturalized established between Boston city and Fort citizens.

WHAT IS THE TOUE SUM? We say, there is evidence that the Na

ional war debt is \$3,000,000,000 !! On the 1st of July \$1,200 000,000 of this were audited and settled, and no one can be-

claims are reached. mate of \$500,000,000 for Pennsylvania is The death of Mr Grun, from violence of too much—though this is one sixth of the

whole, and Mr. Lingoln has fixed our is the only information we have, and we cannot State's quota at ONE-SIXTH. Now, sup- tell any further particulars." posing that our State has to pay at the opulation, her share of the debt will be one sixteenth or

830,741,642 !!! But the Commercial says that we made undred millions,-then, our figures, corected by the Commercial, would make our ounty war debt about \$20,810,000!!

Well, surely, that is sufficient. Twenty one millions is enough. But the Prispatch says that Pennsylvania's share of the deb is but \$200,000,000, as yet-one sixteenth of this would be \$12,500,000 -that is what the Dispatch would make our coun ty's share.

Now, we contend, (while believing fully that our count is correct) that either of the two last sums is large enough. It would be oppressive even if the Rebels could finally be made to pay their sharesay one third of the whole

We should like to see our abolition cotemporaries agree about the amount of his debt. To them, and to their friends A. G. Currin and others, who are guilty of spending the people's money-10 or 20 millions way make no difference-but to the tax payers of the county, it is nother matter. They want to know exactly what they are liable for-but the of ficials at Harrisburg or Washington will never tell them.

THE BADICALS STILL AFTER MC CLELLAN.

There seems to be no end to the unal ious persecution of Gen. McCLELLAN, by his Abolition assailants They stop at no meanness that is calculated to damage him a public estimation. The War Depart ment will not publish the report of his battles in Virginia, nor will it permit him; to issue it, at his own expense; but the most contemptible performance, and in conceivably mean act that has yet emana the army of Gen. MEADE, preventing contemplated compliment to Gen. Mc CLELLAN. The officers and privates of the army, desirous of testifying their regard to do so; Gen. MESDE headed the liwith a subscription of twenty dollars, but down came an order from the War De nartment vetoing the whole proceeding. What possible excuse can be offered for such unheard of meanness? Here is a where I went to attend the funeral of our young officer, against whom the entire much lamented friend, the Hon. Richard power of the Administration has been di ected for a year, endeavoring to black his old associates in arms, they have fail ed to make the army forget its favorite, and hence the War Department's present has ness. This act of HALLECK and STANTON I know no Judge Hall, and cannot re- prompted by sheer malice; it can be nothing else, because they did not prevent

a few days since, and that, too, not by the army of the Potomac, but by a set of drunken, Abolition politicians from Pean-But mark the course of the Administra BOTH, AND AM IN FAVOR OF SUP- tion with regard to Gen. ROSECHANS, com-PRESSING THE REBELLION BY pared with their proceedings regarding ance of the shelling on the following day, Gen. McCLELLAN, under very similar cir-My life has been spent, thus far, in up cumstances. The first was beaten by holding the Constitution of the United BRAGG, a General of small reputation. States as the Fathers framed it—the Union | leading an army which was considered dethey formed-and the Constitution and moralized. Our army was a veteran one, laws of the State; and whatever of life and yet, no sooner does our western remains to me will be devoted to the same General cry out for reinforcements than ends whether it be spent in public or pri- they are promptly forwarded. . How was vate station. NEITHER SECESSION it with Gen. McClellan, fighting against NORTHE MALIGNANT FANATICISM odds led by such Generals as LEE and THAT CAUSED IT WILL EVER FIND STONEWALL JACKSON. He was not only as guard. As soon as the shore party with others of recent origin, constitutes a until the present labored incessantly to the opportunity afforded them of placing alarmed. Now, see how harmoniously to blacken his military reputation and to

ble enough. McClellan would not bow to the idol, Abolitionism, and agree to i convert a war for the Union into one for negro emancipation, while Gen. Rose-CRANS was wary and pliable, and seeing the road to military promotion, eagerly echoes the sentiments of the radical controllers at Washington. Gen. Rosechans, besides being a good soldier, does not appear Washington. He has, like BEN BUTLER kept pleasant pace to the music of those who control the Administration. There

keeping his eye upon the main chance. THE DISPATCH There was a very foolish article in the Dispatch, yesterday morning, about the War Tax. The article we reprinted, yes terday, corrected from the previous day, is an answer to all the Dispatch has to say or ever can have to say. We do wish some of the Administration organs that are spending the proceeds of the TAX so cheerfully, would make a decent effort to

answer our statements. SAMUEL CROCKER, Jr., the conscripted CITIZEN IN FAVOR OF AMERICANS RULING Boston lawyer, donned the soldier's uni AMERICA, NOR IF HE BE A ROMAN CATHO- form on Friday, and was sent to the rendezvous at Long Island.

GEN. WILLIAM PRESTON, one of the Confederate generals wounded at the Pollock Governor, and Mr. Curtin was Chickamaga battle, was the former United

ONE SYLLABLE OF THAT OATH \$10,000 damages for a false charge of em A BANK CLERK in Chicago has recovered bezzlement.

> Admirat Farragut attended a clam bake FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF

cheese was sold from one dairy in Caze-TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION is to be Lafayette.

DEATH OF FRANCIS J. GRUND. The Commercial Printing Company

under its present management has already secured for itself the designation of scavenger for the Abolition party. The chief lieve that half the debts have been adjust had the lie thrust down his throat by both in numbers and enthusiasm. There ed-certainly no one who has a claim at young Woodward, for a slander uttered were the honest, hard fisted yeomanry of Washington can believe that half the upon his father; but that did not deter the Commercial from publishing the fol-But the Commercial says that our esti- lowing falsehood in yesterday's paper :

Notwithstanding this announcement, same rate in money, as she has had to do the Commercial—as did all the morning of the thousands who assembled at Unionin men-to wit, one sixth-and if Alleghe papers yesterday-contain the following y county has to pay in proportion to her from the agent of the Associated Press : "PHILADELPHIA, Sept 30.—FRANCIS J. GRUND, countly editor of the Philadelphia Age, which paer he left on account of its politics, died suddenly is morning. Mr. GROND's death was caused by a di of apoplexy, excited by the appearance of i an error of \$167,000,000, -therefore our crowd before his residence, who were on their um should be \$333,000,000, and not five way to serenade Gen. McCLELLAN and Judge WOODWARD, Mr. GRUND ran in haste to the sta tion house, where he fell exhaustel, and te

> This is sufficient to show the infamy o the man who would attempt to make poitical capital out of such an event as is ere recorded; but we think proper to circumstance, from Forney's paper: "General McClebtan, arrived at 6 o'clock las

inutes afterwards expired

vening, from New York, and proceeded to the esidence of his mother, on Spruce street, ness Twentieth. A pumber of his warm persona riends engaged the Philadelphia Band, and pro coled at 11 o'clock last night to serenade him. The procession, headed by the band, movelou Chestnut street, and when opposite the Union League House, gave three chiers. This compli mert was acknowledged by the waving of the flag from one of the upper windows. There were, perhaps, not less than a thou resons in the time. Having reached he house of Mrs McClellan, the serenade commenced

While the musicians were getting ready ther were many veciferations from the crowd, such Hurra for Little Mac . 'Geo. B. McCLELLA the next President of the United States.' Ther were many other things said that ought not t The band played as the first tune, 'Hail to th

Second tune-'Washington's Grand March.

Third tune-'The Last Rose of Summer less Bl. ogeing Alone.' The mast of people new shouted 'McCLELLAS C 'LELLAN, MCCLELLAN, 'Little MAG, Ger "LELI CK, but he did not appear, The people began to the w some signs of imp tience. The bank now struck up the national airs, 'Hail Columbia,' 'The Star Spingled Ban-

er, and Yankee Doodie. A voice came from the bowed second-story 8 blind shut'ers, as follows: 'Gentlemen, I am sorry the General is not here

th a hearty good wid. The band played ted from that quarter, is its late order to Bome, sweet Home, and the screnadors sought their respective homes Mr. Green lived within a few doors of Mrs. McCLELLAN, and being aroused from his slumbers at eleven o'clock at night, by the shouts of a crowd of serenaders. for their old commander, were preparing imagined himself in peril and fled for proection from an imaginary danger. Being an old, phlegmatic man and a high liver and very timid, he died of fright or applexy. The attempt of the Commercial make political capital out of a circum

The United States steam transport, Aravia Charleston bar the 26th (Saturday.) rrived in New York on Wednesday.

General Gilimore and Admiral Dahle gren seem to have entirely suspended and inexpedient, is it to be maintained that the presentation of a sword to Gen. MEADE beme.

the blowing up of the magazine in Fort mon accident now-a-days), am I to be call-Moultrie, and fully expecting a continued a traitor because I denounce the theft. ance of the shelling on the following day, the robels made preparations for the re-very malignant type of treason, (Cheers.) moval of their best guns, with the inten-tion of evacuating the Island. But find patriotism. (Cecers.) ing the next morning that the shelling With as much propriety can it be main-was not renewed, they concluded to wait tained that the executor of a will is the a little longer.

These deserters reached Morris Island the Government. (cheers) But Gentle

of Fort Moultrie, who had gone out is a heresy-n dangerous heresy. It is one vachting, went ashore at some point in of many conceived by the men now in au the bay, leaving their yacht in charge of thority, to make their way, ways of pleas these seven soldiers, two of whom acted anthese; and, when taken in connection refused reinforcements, but the War were far enough away to make the atDepartment has from that moment tempt practicable, the soldiers, guards overthrow the liberties of the country be themselves under the protection of the will work in with that other heresy which throw suspicion upon his loyalty. The stars and stripes. So the sails were measures "authority by necessity"-reasons for these proceedings are palps. hoisted, the yacht swung off from her which declares that whatever some on the American camp in safety. The yacht War Power, and whoever complains is said to be a very fine craft.

A heavy rebel fire was kept up from ames Island, and in consequence the roops of General Gillmore were oblized expounded it in his Albany letter, suspend work at Battery Gregg, and on ummings's l'eint. It was this, together with the fact that the navy had not fired a led General Gillmore to partially suspend to be indifferent to passing events in the slege. The hostility of the two commanders was openly on the increase, Admiral Dahlgren taking no interest in the progress of the siege. It was reported by deserters who had escaped from Charles. is nothing in the army or out of it, like one ton that reinforcements had been sent rom General Lee to General Beure-

gard. i he Shoddy Men and A. G. Curtin. Who sold to the Government, for the use of the soldiers, shoddy clothing that ne rain would utterly destroy? Republican Greenback Shoddy Con-

Who sold shoes to the soldiers that had paper soles? Republican Greenback Shoddy Con-Who gave contracts to shoddy specula-

ors, and probably shared in the spoils?
Andrew G. Curtin. Who, after they were detected in their swindling operations, cheating the soldiers and the State, still retained them and gave them his confidence?

Who, then, helped them to cheat the soldiers and the State? Andrew G. Curtin. Who have speculated off the soldiers? Republican Greenback Paymasters. Who have made money off contracts of

ll kinds in this war?

Republican Greenback Patriots. Who form Union Lengues, but do not Cotton Speculators, Draft Commission ers, Postmasters, etc.—all belong to the Freenback Aristocracy.
Who want the war prolonged indefinite y that they may make money? The Greenback Patriots.

Finally, who has aided and abetted this whole host of swindlers, robbers and scoundrels, who associates with them dai, , and who is their favorite candidase for Governor, the man on whom they "got

ANDREW G. CURTIN. -Pat & Union.

The mass meeting of Democrats at Uniontown, on Wednesday last, was by far the most striking demonstration ever held in Pennsylvania, outside of Philaeditor of that establishment has aiready delphis. Is was absolutely astounding, the counties of Fayette, Green and Washington, called after some of the men who planted the standard of virtue, liberty and independence—men who gave us an inconparable Constitution under which a magnificent Republic was reared and establish-

> town, and in this good and glorious enterprize we promise them co-operation and The multitude was elequently and effectively addressed by Ex-Governor Big-LER, HOD. HEISTER CLYMER, CHARLES J. INGERSOLL, Esq , BAKEF, of Allegheny, and several other speakers of note. The

But it is said that we are all traitors, here recorded; but we think proper to because of our complaints against the publish the following in relation to the Administration. Even Gen. B. F. Buter, a paragon of virtue and patriotism has said this, and more : he says we can not divorce the Government and the Administration. But Mr. Butler is mistaken. We can divorce Mr. Lincoln from the Government, through the bollot, and we intend to do so at the earliest day the Constitution will permit; for the sooner he and the Government be divorced, the better for the country, the better for the Union, and the better for the liberty of white men. ((ireat applause.) They never would have been wedded had it been suspected by the people that the offspring would have been such monsters as now fil et the nation. (Cheers.)

The Administration and the Govern ment one and the same! How preposter ous! The Government is constituted by permanent forms of law under which certain things are required to be done; the Administration is composed of the men selected to do these things, for a limited period. The duties of these men are largely ministerial, accompanied, neve neless, with that measure of discretion which enables good men to do a great deal for their country, and bad men to do

great deal against it, It is the duty of the President, under the forms of the Government, to make appointments. If he make bad appoint ments, instead of good ones, and we con demn his selections, that complaint, according to Mr. Batler, is a 'disloyal prac ice!" By virtue of the Constitutio President is Commander in Chief of the hank you.'

li was now proposed that three cheers be given commanders. Now, gentlemen, when in Mrs. McCLELLAS. This was responded to the exercise of his discretion, he removes a competent commander, like McClellan and appoints an incompetent one like Pepe, is it to be said that we are traitors to that part of the Constitution which au thorizes him to make appointments, be cause we complain of his unwise exercise of that power? Suppose he should appoint an enemy of the country, are we to approve the act? The Constitution uires him to approve or disapprove hills passed by both branches of Congress. Sup pose in his discretion, he approves a bad and an unconstitutional measure, and ve wice of this sort, shows that its shouldy toes a good one; and I condemn the act. and date for Governor, who plandered is it to be held that I am therefore against he soldiers, is well represented in that that part of the Constitution which re

quires him to approve or disapprove bills? The suggestion is preposterous. It is him instead of that, he break them, surely I am not a traitor for condemning his conduct. The Constitution makes it his The United States steam transport, Ara-duty to inform Congress of the state, from Port Royal, S. C., September of the Union, &c. Sappose he re Suppose he commends to Congress the adoption c nounce the measure as auconstitutional ctive operations, and soldiers find little I am, therefore, unfaithful to that part of pont or Welles? Who assisted the rebel theulty in obtaining furloughs to come the Constitution which authorizes him to make anggestions to Congress? Certainly

A gentieman direct from Morris Island not. The administration have a right to states that, a few days before he left, seven deserters arrived there from Sull but they have no right to seven it, and van's Island. Their story is, that after when they do steal (which is a very com-With as much propriety can it be main-

will itself, as that the Administration is

under the following circumstances: men, this doctrine of the indivisibility of Several officers belonging to the garrison the Administration and the Government moorings, and the adventurers reached may deem necessary, is authorized by the usurpations under this doctrine, is disloy A heavy rebel fire was kept up from al to the Government—is guilty of a "dis-fert Johnson and the other batteries on loyal practice." Not only that; but according to Mr. Lincoln's doctrine, as h ever stands by and says nothing, is to be suspected-much more he who speaks for is country with buts and ifs." Great God! since the attack on Moultrie, that what aland of libertythis boasted asylum for

the oppressed of every country is becom-ing! The freemen of this country, whose agent Mr. Lincoln is, stand up and say "If you would adopt a wise politica policy, the Union could be restered; but we fear you will not: and for that they are to be suspected of disloyalty to the Government, for here are the "buts" and the "iss". But more; if, bewildered with the horrible condition of the country the rapid succession of mighty events and the enunciation of new dogmas and strange doctrines, they stand in silent meditation hey are still to be suspected of infidelity

to the Government.

It would undoubtedly be very agreeable to the men in authority to have it settled that the administration and the govern ment are one and inseparable; that Mr Lincoln himself is the law as well as th executor of the law, and whoever com plains against his acts is a traitor to the government. But what a scandalousnav, what an infamous heresy! Why gentlemen, so far from loyalty to the gov ernment requiring at your hands obseque ous submission to the administration, may require the reverse. Fidelity to the government may demand hostility to the dministration. Such is the case now o many essential points. The constitution and the laws are the true standard of fide! ity. If you are unfaithful to these, no easure of subserviency to Mr. Lincoln

true patriot.

The Constitution forbids the abridgenent of free speech; the Administratio has abridged it on many occasions; and] must choose between them. I am loyal to the Constitution, and therefore cannot be loyal to the Administration. The Const tution guarantees a free press; the Ad ministration has, in repeated instances abridged that freedom; and here again am loyal to the Constitution and against the Administration. The Constitution after a lingering illness, John Conlon, Esq. is the total year of his age. guarantees my right to speak for my country with buts and ifs; but Mr. Lincoln says that if I say nothing I am disloyal. Friday afternoon, from his How mervelously astute, and how gener-lous is this doctrine! It reminds one of that family are invited to attend.

profout d legal astuteness and generosity, PECTORAL COUGH SYRUP, which, in the earlier history of New Erg-land, consigned whiches to the waters of the ConnecticuteRivir, with the humans qualification that these who swam out were guilty and should be bung, but those who sank were innocent, and should be acquitted. (Lond applause.)

Who Assists the Rebels? From the Philadelphia Age.

The latest dodge with which to frighten Pennsylvanians from a conscientions deposit of their ballots consists in the cry that he who votes against Governor Cartin, assists the rebels. One would have ed. To preserve these from the grasp of thought, judging by the small effect that infuriated fanatics, was and is the purpose this same howl produced on the Demo cratic voters in 1862, that it was not as perfect a method of intimidation, or even argument, as could be desired. But as it TRUSSES, TRUSSES, TRUSSES, revived now, and the changes rung upon it by every Abolitionist press and speaker from General Butler, up, it is worth while for the people of Pennsylvania, to ex amie this question and seriously ask ther selves, who does really assist the rebels The Black Republicans, or the Democrat In the first place, who made the sout following is an extract from Gov. Bigebels-those who were willing that the LER'S speech, drawing a distinction be should enjoy their legal rights, or those tween the government and the adminiswho denied them? Those who refused to kneel at the same altar, or those who were glad to worship with them? Those wh stigmatized an institution which was every Southern man's inheritance-which w born with him but could not die with hi -as the crime of all crimes, the sum of al parbarities, or those who judged them as they wish to be judged? hought that "all the boots in Massachu setts could not kick the South out " and that "an old scow and a half score of men could walk from the Potomac to the Gulf," or those who believed in their sincerity and acknowledged their valor hose who prophecied the exhaustion and destruction of the South in sixty days. or hose who appreciated its resources and the spirit which used them? The answer these questions we are willing to leave to he popular heart. Is it not most probable, hen, that those who made the South then, that those who made the South rebels will continue to give cause for re pellion, and that those who would have originally given no ground for rebellion will now endeavor to remove it? The in-

> Who in the Cabinet assists the rebels most: be who divides their feelings of reistance, or he who corsolidates them? He who makes rebellion the only path of afety to the Southerner, or he who makes he Union his harber of refuge? He who ells him that his life is liable for treason and his property to be confiscated by prolamation, and gives him no assuran hat anything but success can save either, r he who would say to him. nion your past deeds shall be forgotten and your property be secure?" He wh would make a return to the Union an ad vantage to the South, or he who would perpetuate everlasting mementoes of their defeat, or he who would hide the emblem xcite a servile race to outrage their wo men and children, and who preach with applause their extermination, or he who remembers the obligations of race, of kin dred, of religion? He who gives them a cause to fight for, or he who takes away all cause for tighting?

cendiary is not generally the first to extin

uish the flames produced by his own

Who, in the field, assist the rebels mos -those who stopped recruiting at the beginning of the war, or those who wished to go on with it? Those who prefligately waste the resources of the nation, or those who would husband them? Those who put shoddy on the backs and straw paper the feet of our brave soldiers, or those who expose the frauds ? Those who furnish shells filled with sand instead of nowde and that burn in the loader's hand? Those who deprise our army of its most cher-ished and competent leaders, and fill their places with political generals and partisan caders? Those who opposed Hooker and Pop to Lee and Johnson? Who assisted

the robels most-McClellan or Pope of Fitz John Porter or Fremont? Buell of Burnsides? Franklin or Schenck? Du most-Curtin, when he invoked distrust o the Government by asserting that "h would not play the part of the Adminis tration on the banks of the Rappahar nock." or Woodward, when he wrote to Col. Biddle, "never mind the political campaign, but burry and defend our State

Who has assisted the robels abroad the most-he whose dispatches are the laugh ter and derision of the world; who by persistent course of fabrication has so dishonored the American name that veri fication must always accompany assertion to ensure belief; who has given away for naught the tradition; of our government—the right of search and the Monroe dectrine—and was desirous of sacrificing "the militia of our seas"—our privateers; he who shamelessly offered an enemy' troops, coming to take position against us, a transit over our own soil; he who has made the American name a synomyn for empty gasconade, frothy exaggeration and empty threats. Who has done the most for the Southern cause Mr. Seward or Mr. Mason? Mr. Cassius M. Clay or Mr. Slidell? Mr. Carl Schurz or Mr. ornce? Whose interest most is it to assist the re

bels to prolong the war, to break up the nion—the democrats or the abolitionists Who have the contracts, the power, th afluence which the war gives? Who factories declare sixty six per cent. divi dend-the shoddy ones in the East, or the iron ones in Pennsylvania! Who will lose nower, lose place, lose fortune, incur dis trust, resentment and lasting disgrace, the moment the South returns—the Democrats or the Republicans? Who will, by the restoration of the Union, gain place, power, confidence and a gratitude which the memory of the past will render ine faceable-the Democrats or the Republi cans? All these questions we ask, and are willing to wait for their answer by the people at the polls on the 13th of October The success of the Republican party in betober is the guarantee of Southern in dependence. It will confirm to the peo e of the South, those apprehension and fears which are the only support their leaders; it will assure them that they need no mercy, either for their persons or their property. South Carolina seceded on the election of Cartin in 1860 -will she be more likely to return on his re-election in 1863? On the contrary, the success of the Democracy will awaker them from their error, by showing the and policy of the North. It will decle to them that the success of Republicanism in 1860 was but a temporary hallucinatio and meant no permanent hostility them. They must be undeceived in the espect before there can be a chance their giving way, and the success of t Democracy is the only method of unde-ceiving them. When this belief, for which a ready portal has been furnished by our recent successes, shall enter the brain, then, if already they have not gras measure of subserviency to Mr. Lincoln ed with too firm a nold for release the firs and his administration can make you a round of the ladder of their independence will come the glimmerings of the dawn restoration.

DIED: ELESENHAMP—On Wednesday, Sept. 30th 71/2 o'clock p. m., Louis, son of Louis and Mary eachbamp, aged 7 years and 5 months. The funeral on Friday morning, Oct 2d. at clock, from the residence of his parents, 21 Penn street.

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