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Our editorial of last week on the Abolitionats seems to have pinched some of the radicals hersabouts right amartly. The conservative Republicans do not, of course, apply our remarks to themselves, but those tinctured with abolitionism. ply our remarks to themselves, but those tinctured with aboltionism are quite cross about it and consid-er their tess rudely trampled upon. Glad to hear it. We sare exceeding-by gratified to know that we have smoked outthe Aboltionists among us. It is some comfort for the "editorial of enorm us length."— Hearster we will not have much us. It is some comfort for the weditorial of enorm use length."—
Hereatter we will not have much trouble in designating who are Aboitionists and who are Republicans. It is amusing to see how anxious these Abolitionists are to take refuge under the wing of the Kepublican party when too closely pressed. Whenever they think they can safely stand alone they are very force, and for smashing pp things generally, but the moment you expose their fiendish doctrine they craw in their horns, skulk behind the Republican party, and cry out "we Republican party, and cry out "we in their horns, skulk behind the Republican party, and cry out "we are not Abolitionists—we are the are not Moontonists—we are the Government and it is "treason" to assail us!" The conservative Repullicans, however, with Mr. Liscous at their head, have virtually repudiated the slavery features of the Chicago platform, thrown overthe Chicago platform, thrown over-board CAMRON, FRAMONT, and the rest of the abolition crew, and it has put the niggerites in a very bad humor with themselves and every-body else. They find they have been left out in the cold to shiver in the pitiless peltings of the storm their infernal machinations have raised. We will not undertake to succor or console them. We may pity but cannot but despise them as they stand exposed in all the naked pity but cannot but despise them as they stand exposed in all the naked uginess, filth and nastiness of abo-titionism. Mr. Lixcoux has at length discovered that Abolitionism or the Union must godown, and he has had the patriotism for which the country will honor him, to plant his foot on the neck of the Abolition his foot on the neck of the Abolition party to strangle the monater, and the first bright ray of hope has dawned for the success of the cause of the Union. The heart of the country, now for the first time since the breaking out of this wicked re-bellion, throbe with joy at the pros-pect of a speedy peace, satisfactory and honorable to the Government. and restoration again of our glori-ous Union. The Abelitionists may how at these cheering prospectathey may hang Lircoln again in
effigy—they may clamor for negro
equality—they may rob the Treasury and denounce the Government
but there is no scheme, no power
on earth to save them. They are a doomed party any way they can fix

The Committee of the House of Rep mentatives in the contested elecintives in the contested election of Ometica against Housement that Mr Ome-ical on Friday last that Mr Ome-ical on the control of the control of the con-trol of Hoffierd county. He and and web overn in. Mr.

Opposed to this recordant of the Union. While Mr. Liracolar is using most praise-worthy efforts to amother out the parti-slaver feeling that unfortunately for the country reared its venomed bead in his Cabinet and a portion of the Army, the Abolitionists are at work flooding the North with petitions praying Congress to oppose his policy and throw every obstacle possible in the way of a settlement of our difficulties. This is the purport of their petitions and any one who gives them countenance is a worse enemy to the country than the Secsationist of the South. The Abolitionists don't want this war to end until the throat of every slave-owner is out by his allave-heir property confinenced and given slave-owner is out by his slavehier property confinented and given
over to themselves and the niggers. To keep such a purpose before the
eyes of the Southern people is not
the way to make them lay down
their arms and become loyal Unionloving citizens. We will still go a
title further and say that to sak
Congress to do an unconstitutional
set—one contrary to the policy of act—one contrary to the policy of the Government—opposed to the sentiments of the Army and fatal to the Union, is treason as damna-ble as that of Jeff. Davis or BENE. DICT ARNOLD. It cannot be denied that this is what the Abelitionists

are attempting.

Mr. Lixcous has well said "we cannot fight always; and when af-Mr. Lixcoid has well said "we have caused in the much loss on both sides, and incoming gained on either, we case fighting, the old issues will be again upon us." To avoid those issues, which have been started by the Abolitionists and kept up for thirty years by their agitation of the slavery question, and aggressious upon the South, Mr. Lixcoid is favoring a rational and sensible policy. He has dismissed Mr. Caksor from the South, Mr. Lixcoid is favoring in a both the south of the slavery question, and aggressious upon his Cabinet, mainly for ingratting his abolitionism into his Report, and Gen. Franco from the Army to Penside the them trace and the designs of subverting the Constitution. To make sure that the "old antagonisms" shall not again be revived he has traken Democrate into his Cabinet as his counselors, and intrusted the management of the has the constitution. The Democratic Generals. The Democratic party, the President well knows, is the only party that ever successfully maintained war, or secured an honorable peace. Mr. Lixcoix could no longer rely on the untrustworthy support the was ever successfully maintained war, or secured an knoorable peace. Mr. Lixcoat could no longer rely on the untrustworthy support he was receiving from his own party and his only hope rested on rallying around him the Usion loving and Union supporting Democracy.—When treason attempted to break up the Union the Democracy of the North rallied as one man to its defence, and to sustain the I'resident, as the legitimate head of the Government, in his efforts to put down rebellion. Many a bloody battle field can states their loyalty and affection forthe Union. The President has not been an indifferent observer of the struggle the Democracy were making in the North to protect the Constitution and restore again the beloved Union of the States. The Abolition portion of the Bopullian; party attempted, through the meet infamous means, to perver the position of the Democratic party, but in the teeth of all a opposition it has maintained its loyalty and stands to-day before the country in the proudest position it has sever occupied. Its noble and opposition it has maintained its loy-alty and stands to-day before the country in the proudest position it has ever occupied. Its noble and patriotic course has won the admi-ration of the President and he does not hesistate to bestow on it the full measure of his confidence. He may rely upon it that the Democrats

The Fees and Friends of the Country.

It must be patent to every mind that the Aboliton party is an enemy of the present Administration and a life of its own, and will live on to opposed to the restoration of the Uniou. While Mr. Lincoxi is us. Repollican party will pray for the ing most praise worthy efforts to doom of oblivion.

## A Floadish Pariv.

A Fisadish Pariy.

The radical Republicans are be coming more fiendish and diabolical every day. They have their hearts over they. They have their hearts of white men that four millions of nugroes may be dragged up. They are particularly ferocious—a good deal more so than patriolic—which the following sentiments, extracted from our exchanges before us, will clearly establish. Hear them:—"The Commission is a long as with the brist and a successar with Hell"—Ourseas.

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military companies and tendered their services to the British Government "to fight the Yankees," as they ferm the people of the Northern States. In return for the mistaken kindness of the people of the Northern States. In return for the mistaken kindness of their abolition admirers the darkies proposed to come back and fight them. We have no tears to, shed over the Abolitionists for bring thus jitted by their quondam friends, the nigers, whom they took so much glory in run-ning off to Canada upon the Underground Railroan. The following is a Canadian negro war advertisement:

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## Indicial Election Contested.

Both the Democratic and Republican papers of Somerset announce that they anderstand from a reliable source that the Hon Wilson Exilly intends conthe Hon Wilson Brilly intends con-testing the slection of Judge Nill. in shis Jadicial District. The vote in Somerest county for Mr. Nill. is said to be Hagal. The law, it is alleged, requires the county officer, "incleding Judges of the Court of Common Pleas" to be voted for on one slip of paper. At the late election in Somerest county W. Nill was not run on the results. may rely upon it that the Democrate his Jadicial District. The vote in and conservative men of the coun Somerest county for Mr. Mill. is said try will stand by him while he stands to their firm and hearty support. It Jedges of the Court of Common Plane their firm and hearty support. It Jedges of the Court of Common Plane and ysacrifice, or abandon any of At the late slection in Somerest county their cheriahed principles, in assuming the position. As a party we lisket but voted for separately. It is have been schooled to revere the on this lilegal voting that the contest Constitution, obey the Laws and is bessel. There is a special Act of comport the Government—we understand the contest of the contest o Taion (1) Do

Tules (1) Sumerats.

D. H. NEMAN, Esq., editor of
the Easton Scatined, and who is Representative in the Legislature from
Northampton county, gives the following notice of Mr Rows's position
in his "Editorial Correspondence"

o his pears'—

"It was really disgusting to see men, who still profess to be Democrats, voting for an avowed Aboli-tionist like Rauch, for the responsi-ble position of Clork. To hear John Rowe, a man who was twice honored tionist like Rauch, for the responsible position of Clerk. To hear John Rowe, a man whowast wice honored with a nomination by Democratic State Conventions, and once elevation of Surveyor General, voting the convention of Surveyor General, voting the convention of Surveyor General, voting the convention of Democracy, was not only aggravating but humilisting to every Democrat in the State. I do not think there can longer be any doubt of the meaning of the term of the convention that the temporary honor he is now enjoying, will compensate him for the sacrifice he has made."

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Meting of the State Cemmittee.
The meeting of the Democratic
State Committee, at Harrisburg, on
Wednesday last, was, we are informed by the Patriot's Union, a harmonious re-union of temporarily
estranged political friends. The leading supporters of Doctars and of
BREKENSHIDES, in the unfortunate
contest of last fall, met together also
trethren, forgetful of past dissensions, and solicitous for the success
of those great constitutional princisions, and solutions for the success of those great constitutional princi-ples which form the basis of the Domocratic creed. Nothing occur-red in the slightest degree to mar-the harmony of the proceedings. The same spirit manifested in the Committee prevails throughout the Democratic ranks in Pennsylvania. It is once more a united and harmonious party; and when it is thus united it is invincible.

# The President's Position.

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## A Conservative Enion.

The appointment to office of Hon. Mr. Stanton, says the Journal of Commerce, is a significant fact.—That it is meant to be so is evident to all who have watched the course There was never a moment when the conservative men of the nation

There was never a moment when the conservative many and the conservative many the conservative many time. We presume no reader of the conservative many time. We presume no reader of the conservative time. We are the speciment to high office and responsible position of a gentleman whose antecedents about the conservative character of the president of the president of the president of the president that the nation shall have no doubt the conservative character of the president to the conservative character of the president to specify the proper of the conservative character of the president to the conservative character of the conservative character of

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streagy resembles the trapers of the Section of Section to take this stop, and it may be regarded with propriety, therefore, as of the utmost importance in a political point of view.

The appointment of Mr. Elmon, of the heljeft that the conservative views of a Democrat, and a member of the same time it is, in a certain respective the same time it is, in a certain respective to the management of the war, and the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, a change of policy. Herefore, the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect, in the same time it is, in a certain respect to the country evidence in the proposal to the resident, and expressed his approval of it, we are not aware that any member of the Cabinet has a conservative men generally, ahearry support of the President in his constitutional policy, we were met with the argument that that policy was not to be depended on as long as the position of the Cabinet remained undisturbed in his seat, the Domecrats of the North, and of the Cochrane fazero, and yet remained undisturbed in his seat, the Domecrats of the North, and of the Cochrane fazero, and yet remained undisturbed in his sea mained undisturbed in his seat, the Democrats of the North, and of the Border States, were in great doubt and anxiety, and we found it diffi-cult to convince them of the propri-ety of sustaining the hands of the Precident

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That the President has been aware of all these facts, every one must know. And no one can fail to recognise, in the step he has taken, an overture to the Democrate of the country who have sustained him, at a distance, and who may now be understood as invited into the position of sharing the responsibilities of the management of the war.

Intimations are given of other changes at hand in the Cabinet—The appointment to these positions of men who are sound, saknowledged conservative men, without reference to their political antecedents, is necessary to an absolute establishment of the conservative influence of the Administration. We presume that no one now will donbt that the vacancies to occur will be filled by Mr. Linceln in such way that the nation shall have no doubt about the conservative character of the entire Cabinet.

If this shall be done, we have no hesitation in promising to the President the firm support of the immense majority of the people. The appointment of Mr. Stanton is received a succession of the context of the most taken the cabinet. It is the most taken the cabinet, the most taken the cabinet, it made on the same principle, will units the people firmly and hearily in support of the President's policy.

We desire to call the attention of Democrats throughout the country to the importance of the appointment that has been made, and to the samest it gives that the future policy of the war will be Consistent and the cabinet.

minds the idea that they are war-ring with a political party at the Morth. It is very true that, up to minds the size that they are virging with a political party at the North. It is very true that, up to the present time, the political management of the United States Gorenment has during the way, been conducted by the President, in conjunction with advisers taken from the ranks of the Republican party. The President has departed from this rule, and on the principle that the only question it at the acity of the Constitution. He chooses for the Constitution. He chooses for the order to rebellious clitizes the choice of accepting a peaceable administration of the government on the principles upon which it was founded, or a war to be prosecuted by the united efforts of all true Americans of whatever party name.

The New Secretary of War.
Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, who has

Democratic State Convention

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The Democraile State Committee met in Harriaburg, on the 15th inata, and issued a call for a Stree Convenient, of the control of the country in was wise in the Committee net to call the Convention upon the customary 4th of March. We have always regarded that day as entirely too early to open the campaign; and in the present unsettled state of the Nation, when new questions are constantly springing up, and when the religion of the people, there were the entropes of the control of July we may be able tenopes the sacon against hast pation. By the fourth of July we may be able to see our way clearly out of existing complications. The Conventian will be called upon to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General.—Harriaburg Patrick.

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The Senate, on Wednesd last, in Executive assists confirm the nomination of Hon. Edwin I Stanton as Secretary of War, by nearly unanimous vote.

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## Ballen Spirit. CHAMBRESHURG, JAN. 22, 1863

LOCAL NEWS.

Notice.—The Books of the under-signed, late propriator of the Fal sy Spirit, will remain in the affice, where all persons knowing themselves indebt-cil, are carnestly solizabet to eat and make payment at se early a day as

G10. Н. Мянова.

THANKS.—We would acknowledge the receipt of a liberal supply of Pub-lic Documents from Maj. Bowe and return thanks for the favors.

Aw Old Solding Gong.—Mr Samuel Gordon, a soldier of the war of 1812, aged 77 years, died vory saddenly, recently, at his residence in Waynesbore, in this county.

PROMOTED.—David H. Brotherton, of Waynesboro, formerly a Lieutenant in the U. S. A., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS.—The Rev. J. R. Kooken, formerly of Moncersburg, and late Consul to Trinithd, has turned up as Captain of a military company at Harrisburg.

Honors in the River Quarter.

D. S. Gordon, formerly of Waynesbero, taken prisoner at the battle of
Bull Run, and still confined in rebeldom, has been promoted from the rank
of Second to that of First Lieutenant.

COURT WEEK .- Court commenced OURT WESK.—Court commenced on Monday. There is a long list of cases down for adjudication but we understand that many of them have been settled out of court by the parsies.

LOVE: THE FLAG.—Some scamp, on Sanday night last, stole the Flag sus-pended from the office of the Waynes-boro' Record. The citico comes to the very proper conclusion that pur-losing a Flag isn't the way to show your veneration for it.

AGENT.—W. S. Everett, Esq., will act as agent, in this county, for the Fulton Democrat. He is authorized, we are requested to State by the publisher of the paper, to make collections and receive subscriptions and advertisements.

ALMS HOUSE APPOINTMENTS .- The ALMS HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.—The Directors of the Poor at their late meeting, appointed James Charlton, the present incumbent, Steward; W. S. Everett, Attorney, and Jas. Hamilton, Physician. These appointments are for one year, commencing April 1st, 1802.

Union for THE SAKE OF THE Union!—The men of Captain Dick's company, of Merceraburg, have been united with Captain Lyon's company of McConnelaburg, forming one splend documenty. Captain Dick takes the first position in the company and Capt Lyon the second. This company is stached to McAllen's regiment.

"THE BLOODY 77TH.—A private letter from Kentucky states that Gen. Wood after reviewing the 2nd Division remarked that "the 77th privision remarked that "the 18th regiment not only contained the best looking men, but was the best regiment, in every respect, in the whole Division." You can go in boys on your good looks!

RELEASED.—Mr. Wm Brotherton on of Dr Brotherton of Waynesboro son of Dr Brotherton of Waynesboro, we are gratified to learn returned to his home on Sunday seeing last.—Mr. Brotherton was taken by the rebis, near Martinsburg, several months ago and has been imprisoned at Richmond ever since. McCumey, Kuris and Walker are still confined at Richmond, are in good health, expecting soon to be released.

At Home.—Oapt John S. Eyster, of company K., 12th regiment, Penna, Voluntsars, is no a visit to that home in this place. Capt Eyster's company is stationed at Camp Firpont, Vo., and hassen some rough service. The Capt, is kinself in good health and spirits, and gives a most gratifying account of the excellent condition of his mas and their efficiency as a commany.

RDITORIAL VISITORS.—We had she pleasers of a visis, on Friday evening inst, from B. F. Myers, Bag, she able editor of that well haven paper, the Eddford Greekets. Mr. Myers is sloyal Democrat and an agreeable and insid-igent gentlember. Mr. Bancon, of the Fullers Democrat, she dropped in-our encount, on Friday, and had a social chat. We are always well second to receive veitin faun macha--We had the

KLINE'S BOYS .-- Frank and Ed. Kilse who served in the infasty, in the three months volunteers, and who again re selisted in the cavalry for three years, now stationed at Fortrees Monre, have obtained furloughs (always a mark of good and gallant conduct, to visit their home at this place. Frank looks hate and hearty, but EL, we regret to observe, is in bad health.

Camp Shirms Boys.—The companies recently stationed at Camp Bilier are now in comfortable quarters at Camp Curtin. They have received their uniforms and are really drilling and setting down to the hard realities of a soldiers life. These companies will be formed in the 108th Regiment under command of Col. Lougnecker and Lieut. Col. McAllen.

Gor There Aras.—On the 10th inst. Col. Sumbaugh's Regiment was rearmed with the new Belgium Rife, and returned the Springfield, liarper's Ferry, and some ten or a dozen other sorts, with which they were previously armed, to the Quartermaster. Those Wife is a handsome gun in appearance, and it is thought does better shooting, than the Euffeld Rife.

ONE OF THE COMPARISONS!—A cotemporary says:—'a treabled conscience is the toothache of the mind.'
We don't see the appropriateness of
the simils. An ashing tooth can be
extracted but stroubled conscience
would baffe the Dental Art 1 has made rapid strides of late years
in the way of improvements but, we cobelieve, no 'pullikens' have been invented for extracting a 'troubled conscience.' When a patent for such a
countrivance is taken out we would i
recommend it to the Either of the
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Gaab to Hara It.—The Ladies of the Volunteer Aid Society of Mercereburg, of which Mary McDowell, is President; Miss Mary Lowell, is President; Miss Mary Lowell, is President; Miss Mary Lowell, in Consultation, and the particities more than the Consultation of the Consultation of the Particities more than the Consultation of the Consult patriotism on the part of the ladie of our county.

Death in the Camp.—We make the following short extract from a letter written by a soldier in the 77th Regiment, stationed at Camp Wood, near Munfordsville, Ky. It will tell with a sad meaning to many a heart that—

With a Sad Descring to many a that—
"Fray while the warrier sleep,"
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"We sent home another corpse from the Battery to-day, making the fifth that has died since the Regment was mustered in the service."

CORRESPONDENCE.—Our columns are at all times open to correspondents We will gladly insert items of news furnished us from any part of our country, and will feel obliged to those who will take the trouble to tapply information. Write out, in as few words as possible, and those to the point, any occurrence that you think would interest our readers, direct is to the Palley Spirit, and it will be put in shape minable for publication. Will acuse one, it sech township in the country, resolve himself into a Committee to furnish items of news from his own district. Try It—write once a week; if you have not the material for a weekly fetter, write once a month or come a year—ti will be so month added to the general stock of information. CORRESPONDENCE.—Our columns

PRANEAN CORNT BILLS SOCIEM.—The 46th Anniversary of the Franking Generaly Sible Society will be electrosted on next Sabbath overlag, in the Presbyserian church, when the Annual Resport and a supposed of the exploration of the County by the Agens will be presented. The franch of the Sible scales are requested to be annual Response and the response of the Sible scales are requested to be annual. PRAHELIN COURTY BIBLE SOCIE

OF THE PENNA, TITH REGIMENT

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5th Brigs, 2nd Div., U. S. A.

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ort Thrita Arms.—On the 10th inst. Col. Stumbaugh's Regiment was re-armed with the new Belgium inst. Col. Stumbaugh's Regiment Rifle, and returned the Spiringfield in Harper's Ferry, and some ten or a died rumor to the effect of dozen other sorts, with which they were previously armed, to the Quara termaster. Throne Milfe is a hand: a some gun in appearance, and it is thought dose better shooting, than the Lufield Rifle.

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Liberality of Quinct Tw's.—The poople of Quincy township have furnished and forwarded to the sixth of the doad wounded soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Under Shirts, 31 Comforts, 20 Company in forwards and wounded soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Under Shirts, 31 Comforts, 20 Company in forwards and some Comfort, 1 Shawl, 71 pairs in the sixth and wounded soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Under Shirts, 31 Comforts, 20 Company in forwards in the sixth of the soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Company in Grand Darwers, 37 Cotton Planian Or We dozen the service of the soldiers that the contract of the sixth of the soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Or We dozen the services and the soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Or We dozen the services and the soldiers the following the soldiers the following the soldiers the following articles:—Spairs Cotton Planian Company in Grand Company in Grand Plant Company in Grand Company in Grand Company in Grand Company in the soldiers the soldiers by their living commanded the soldiers in the soldier feels for the Company and the soldiers by their living commanded the soldiers in the soldiers of the soldiers in the soldiers of th

A SOLDIER DEAD.—Jacob Royer, anember of Capt. McKesson's company, from the neighborhood of Waynesboro, diedat-Camp Wood!" Kentucky, on the 27th of December. His body was sent home to his parents, and the following is an extract from a letter written by Capt. McKesson to the father of the young man, Mr. Samuel Royer, giving the particulars of the sickness and death of his son. The letter displays the kind heartedness of Capt. McKesson, but is nothing more than was expected from him by every man who enlisted under him.—

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