WHEELING:



A Parallel with a Meaning and a

The reader of these columns is aware that in the current course of events, we have often had occasion to speak of our for often the provocatives to bile have been very great. At times, indeed, the demands upon our indignation have been so enormous that we have given up in despair, like the teamster who drove a load of apples up wlong and steep hill and paused on top only to discover to his infinite mortification, that the tailgate and worked up and the apples all rolled out along the road, and who, after a little reflection, concluded not to swear about it because he couldn't do justice to the subject. Our readers understand, of course, that in all passages that have in any sense risen to the dignity of controversy, there has been nothing personal, at least on our part. We deal with bodiment of principles and aims, and it fighting it, fight the errors, of intent or judgment as they may prove, which it represents and upholds. Newspaper contro-versy is far from pleasant, and, may seem to some, unprofitable, but it is the most direct way to deal with questions that demand consideration. There is no propriety in going five hundred or a thousand miles away to find texts for a discourse when they are thrust right in our faces day by day. Here is where they assail us and here is the place to meet them. We say this in general terms, for the benefit more particularly, however, of a few who think it a smart and witty thing to sneer at newspapers that see fit to defend what they con

ceive to be right principles in such a way as weene most likely to be effective. At present we have a few things to say about the Press, as the representative and champion of what it claims to be political principles and aims, though we have more than once repudiated the term "political" at applied to questions relating to the war. We spent a short time yesterday in looking over the files of the Wheeling Union, running through that stormy period from the opening of the presidential campaign of 1860 down to the accomplishment of the secession of Virginia and the subsequent breaking out of the rebellion. Few of our readers need be reminded of what the Union was. It was the defamer of the Government and avowed advocate of the rebellion. Having been erected upon the ruins of the Argus and Times-the one the simon-pure embodiment of all the locofoco heresies that have well nigh ruined the country-the other the Jesuitical hater of every liberal idea or just principle in relation to American politics-the Union by a happy fusion combined the bad traits of both without any of their redeeming qualities. It was controlled in part by a sharp unscrupulous politician, now in the rebel Congress, and at that time fully in the secrets of the conspiracy then ripening for the overthrow of the United States Government. The conduct of the paper was regulated accordingly. When the campaign of '60 opened it declared for the candidate of the southern faction, who is now heading one of the rebel armies. The time had not come to talk of secession, but it was preparing the way for it. Here are some samples of the way it talked, chosen [From the Union of May 17, 1860.]

A NATIONAL PARTY. For some years there has been but one national party in this country with power enough to be useful. In the crisis now upon us, the question to be determined is whether our national party is to be rent asunder and reduced to sectional and hostile frag-ments. In the presence of such a question the minds of men will cease to dwell upon any abstract doctrine. The present and instant future, full of threatening fate, shut out from our contemplation those distant events which may or may not happen under this contemplation. der this or that principle of abstract right. The principle of nationality in the Demo-cratic party has become the paramount and overwhelming interest. Without it the Union itself is too likely to be rent 'from turret to foundation stone."

the disruption of the democracy, and the Herod in its loyalty. Strange, isn't it! real meaning of it was simply that the

So with inciplent treason in its heart, the does. To preserve the nationality of the

the way the Union talked about SECTIONALISM.

(From the Union of May 18th, 1860.] ration of the disunionists of the South. Those facts are signal proofs that there is one powerful parity still extant worthy to administer the affairs of a great Republic, because it defends the rights of every section and panders to the passions of none. It does not fear to risk its ascendency by an open and defiant contest with the gingantic force of Northern fanaticism, or by withstanding the excesses of Southern resemment. It is the party of the South when the South needs defense, of the North when the North needs defense, and of the entire Republic alwars.

Yet the Union was an avowed rebel and the Press holding to the same dogmas, claims to be loyal to the Government!

The following fully shows the spirit that animated the Union:

[From the Union of May 2d, 1861.]

We are giad to see how profusely the Northern bankers and capitalists are bleeding themselves for the benefit of the rotten, worthless Government they live under. entire Republic always.

How infamously brazen does this declaration appear in the light which the history of two years and a half has thrown upon it. This party robbing the Government it administered, to make war on and break up the Republic it betrayed and whose defender it professed to be! Yet these are just the pretences of the Butternut Democracy, and the Wheeling Press speaks for it.

It might be worth while to mention that the Union was the malignant enemy of a city cotemporary, the Press newspaper .- new State here in Western Virginia, just as These allusions have not always been as the Press is now. It fought it and those complimentary as they might have been .- | who advocated it always, called it treason Sometimes they have been quite the reverse, to the State, and declared that "the wors possible fate that could befall Wheeling would be to become the only city of the new State in Western Virginia." If it could by any possibility have survived the events of the spring of 1861 it would have been as bitter an enemy of the restored Government too, as the Press is, though probably a more honest and open one, for it would hardly we think have been State printer. Like it too the Union was the in veterate enemy of every interest of the people in whose midst it had an existence.

While the campaign lasted it was all Democracy on the one hand and Black Republicanism and Northern fanaticism on the other. But when the Dempcracy was our adversary as the representative and ema defeated, when "the only party that was powerful enough to be useful" (to the South) was no more and its disappointed leeches were to be torn away from the body whose life blood they had sucked-when in short it became a realized fact that the South through the Democracy could no onger rule the country and therefore determined to rain it, the Union began to play a stranger game.

The rights of the States, had become en langered, and it began to talk about the superiority of State allegiance to allegiance to the General Government. Then, when South Carolina threatened to secede, it prated about the wrongs of the Southers people, and the remedy of secession. As State after State seceded it became bolder and bolder in its treason, until when the question came before Virginia in the Richnond Convention, it threw off all reserve, (disguise, it had none), and boldly advoca ted the right and expediency of secession After the ordinance passed it became as uterly reckless and defiant in its treason as i it had been in Charleston, S. C., instead of Wheeling, and talked about the sending of rebel troops out here to defend us as though ve were already in the C.S. A.

Here is the way it talked after the six Gulf States had seceded, before Texas

THE UNION.

(From the Union of January 29, 1861.) Six week ago the Union contained 33 States. It now embraces only 27. In a few days the number will be but 28. If the Black Republicans persevere in their present policy there will soon be only 18 States left, If we wish to complete the destruction of the Union we have nothing to do but to encourage the Black Passaidan. but to encourage the Black Republicans but to encourage the Black Republicans and that is done effectually by every southern man who makes a speech or gives a vote for "the Union as it is without an if or but." We think about enough of that sort of Union saving was done in Virginia last fall considering the results now before us. Let justice be restored and the Union may be restored. That is the whole matter and therefore the presents of inclination of the control of the cont ter and therefore the necessity of justice "without an if or but."

Note what a jumble of apparent inconsistencies. Affecting to deplore the dissolution of the Union, yet gloating over it all the while, and sneering at those who thought then to make "the Union as it is" a rallying point. Yet it was all the work of the Black Republicans, just as it is now of the Abolitionists, and the Union could only be "restored" by restoring "justice," which meant then as it means now, according to the vocabulary of the Press, for the country to give up and let the rabel South overrun and rule it... On February 1st, '61, the Union said:

"The whole trouble new agitating the country grows out of the radical principle of Black Republicanism, that Southern men are not to be treated in the Union as movants of Northern States and Northern

Now, if we had printed that without stating where it came from, and had substituted "Abolitionism" for "Black Repub licanism," there is bardly one of our readers but would have sworn it was an extract Press, it is so like the Press' daily utterances. Yet the Union was an avowed Secession This was written in contemplation of print, while the Press claims to out-Herod

democracy was the only party that could Union says: "We profess to be the true of which we have an account this mornsupremacy was paramount to all other supremacy was paramount to all other the only condition on which the slave sonable limits. We mast end it here; but, ded, How subsequent developments have they shall have new guarantees for slavery reader who has followed us this far to rethus making the security of slavery parflect on the evidences here brought foron used to prate about sectionalism and amount to the safety of the Union. "Northern fanalleism" just as its successor was at a time when slavery was not en- the Wheeling Press is now owned in whole, dangered except by the acts of its own or part, by the same money that owned the rit was to play the conservative friends. Now when it is endangered by Wheeling Union, and controlled in part at game and talk about the "Black Republi- the consequences of those acts, the Wheel- least, by the same man who controlled itcana" and "the treasonable sectionalists of ling Press puts itself on the same platform that it is zealously following in the same the Morth." It even had the audacity to as the Orices. It raises the cry that slavery paths and laboring to accomplish the same talk about the Democracy having rejected is threatened by the administration, and

Jaily antellinguter merciless commentator thou art. Here is indirectly in a bundred ways that those who the way the Union talked about have done so are fighting for something far. have done so are fighting for something farmore important than the Union, and which entirely overrides all their obligations to it.

They are piling gold mountain high and tumbling it into the rump reasiry, which we doubt not sadly needs it. We are infinitely delighted at this rousing spectacle of self-inhelphones and arrival to the supersection. italists to the amount of twenty millions because the more they bleed the weaker they will get. If there be such a thing as right-cous retribution it is in reserve for these money changers who are just now in league with the rump Government that is imprisoned in Washington."

Such infamous language needs no comment. All the demoniac spirit of treason urks in it. The Wheeling Press has never dared to go quite that far; but scores of paragraphs could be drawn from its colimns, had we room for them, sneering at the Government and its measures, both financial and military, such as calling its authorized currency "shinplasters"-which exhibit a spirit not a whit better than that changed. Papers cannot talk now as then with impunity. But all the disposition is manifest. And what is wanting in boldness and open defiance is made up in the Jesuitical and almost devillab ingenuity with which treason is disseminated under the fairest pretences of loyalty.

In turning over this old record and run ning over these reflections in our mind, and then recurring to the daily teachings of the us to think that the hand that penued Wheeling Press, we cannot see for the soul of us, how, if it had been possible for the Wheelign Union to live through to this day, and experiencing only such changes as were inevitable from the progress of cause and of each of the unfortunate parevents and the change of circumstances, it could have been more like itself than the Wheeling Press is like it. Democracy then was the cloak used to hide all the treason of the Union. Democracy this misfortune. Let the matter be investinow is made to cover up all the treachery gated and tried by the proper authorities. of the Press. The cry of Black Republicanism has been changed to Abolitionism. That is the only difference, and in the inintent that is no difference at all. Indeed, we are free to say that we believe the Press is a worse paper -- a more dangerous and all will hope to see it confined to the paper-than the Union ever was, just as a secret foe is always more dangerous than an open one. Not that it has any more ability but it has more craft, more low cuppin and is possibly more unscrupulous. It has done more harm than the Union ever could have done had it lived on. It began as the out of vessels in her ports to plunder and professed friend of the Government and advocate of the Union; it build itself up on the sympathy and aid obtained through false pretence, and established itself with the ten thousand dollars of the money of Great Britain, and manned by British loyal people drawn from the treasury the Government it was secretly hostile to and now sets itself to undermine. It ob tained the confidence of hundreds of honest and loyal people by its declarations of loyalty, yet day by day and month by month gradually and surely poisoned their minds and perverted their judgments and exasperated them against their own Government and truest friends, before they were conscious of the change. Thus it has been a more potent engine of mischief than the Union could have been had it lived on to

Let us add one more clip from the Union which we think ought to come in about

[From the Union of May 2d, 1861.]

THE "STARS AND STRIPES." The Black Republicans are making an immense fuss about the old flag.—They speak of defending it as if it were about to be assaulted by anybody. It is now their flag; they are welcome to it. We have in the South not a particle of love for it. But we have a love for the memories associated with it when it waved over a united, a hap-py, and a free people. New that it has be-come the emblem of fanaticism and despotism we repudiate it.

How familiar the word despotism in that connection seems to one who has been reading the Press' tirades about the acts of the President, suspending the writ of habeas orpus, and declaring martial law; but from some late number of the Wheeling whether the Press will ever get quite desperate enough to talk that way about the "old flag," depends, we suppose, on the success of its efforts and the efforts of others acting with it, to create such revolts in the In the issue of February 6th, 1861, the North as that in Schuyikill county, Pa.,

flect on the evidences here brought for-This ward, and then add to them the fact that talk about the Democracy having rejected is threatened by the administration, and construction of the disunionists of the declares that thereby the liberties of the gent perceptions the question if we are not should the first threatened by the administration, and construct the gent perceptions the question if we are not whole people are menaced. It does not right in classing it as distoyal to the Government of the United States, and an enemation in the field. O, Time! what a should take up arms to save it, but says my to all its friends. The Killing of Lewis Wetzel.

We published vesterday a dispatch an nouncing the death of Lewis Wetzel on the morning of the 23d, -at the hands of John Even while the Democratic party has been engaged in a straggle of life and death with the treasonable sectionalists of the North, it has by a sublime exertion of patriotism (1) rejected the aid and co-operation of the diaunionists of the South.

Yet the Union was an avowed rebel and on account of some appointments made in It says as plainly as words can speak it Hall. Mr. Wetzel was acting as the editor the military service, as well as on account of some that were not made. It appears, of Subsistence, perform the duties of Permit Agent The following fully shows the spirit that also, that Mr. Hall called the attention of the Commander of the post (at Point Pleasant) to these articles, on the ground that they were doing much to impair the confidence of the people in the existing order of things in Western Virginia, and gave it as his opinion, that either the editor of the

> finitely delighted at this rousing spectacle of self-phichotomy, and ardently hope that every vein and artery may be struck as deep as the lancet can go. We want above all things to see that foul den of heartless gamblers, Wall street, well bled. We want to see it drained of the last drop. It will be all the better for the South. In the end she will have the gratifaction of seeing a grand financial and commercial explosion on the other side of the line that will shiver into fragments the power that fed and fattened on her trade and then used the money which she had put the natural mistakes of a man and then used the money which she had put into its pockets in attempts to ensiave terremote from the source of explanations and we wish we could see daily annunciations in tenders from Northern bankers and capital daily in the source of explanations and not as prompted by any other motive than a zeal and anxiety in the good cause. Certainly no more devoted patriot than Lewis Wetzel lived in Western Virginia.

The suggestions which it appears Mr. Hall made to the commandant at Point Pleasant irritated Mr. Wetzel to a high de gree and in his paper (the Register) coming to hand yesterday, we find the violent editorish that no doubt lead to the deplorable collision between himself and Mr. Hall.—
We most deeply regret this terrible affair, octas at LAUGHINE & BUSINFIELD'S. inasmuch as it has cost the Union cause in Western Virginia, so needy at the best, the services of one patriotic man and the influence of another. Mr. Wetzel is dead of its predecessor.uThe circumstances have and Mr. Hall's remaining days will count for nothing. Bitterness and fend will reign between the friends of each party, and their efforts in the great cause of the Government will, we fear, now be subordinated to their personal feelings.

One of the strongest and most decided articles that we have seen on the late elections appears in the number of the Register to which we refer. It grieves it is now stilled in death and will no more be moved in aid of the cause which the writer loved so well. We devoutly hope that the true friends of the Union ties to the terrible tragedy, will exert themselves to see the that the county of Mason is not lit up with the burning passions of personal animosity on account of and all unnecessary feeling held in subjection to the pressing necessities of the common cause. All patriotic men in Western Virginia will deplore this unfortunate affair between two of our prominent Union men, legitimate circle of the law.

RESOLUTIONS have been passed by the Chamber of commerce of N. Y. severely decouncing the conduct of Great Britain in tacitly permitting the building and fitting destroy American commerce, and they warn the merchants of Great Britain that a repetition of such acts as the burning of the Brilliant by vessels fitted out in seamen, cannot fail to produce the most wide-spread exasperation in this country, and hence they invoke the influence of all men who value peace and good-will among the nations, to prevent the departure of other vessels of the character referred to from their ports, and so to avert the calamity of war.

It is not certainly known whether England or France have committed themselves to intervention on behalf of the Southern Confederacy or not, but it is known that Harper's Monthly Magazine for November has arrived at M'Kelvy's News Depot, corner Quincy and Marked streets, and that it has brought all the other Monthlies with it .-The latest Easters Dailies arrive every

Erony millions fifty-nine thousand six hundred and fifty-nine internal revenue stamps, of which 2,381,500 are for bank checks, were distributed during the week ending last Friday. This apparently large supply seems, however, to produce no impression upon the demand.

ALL the rumors current for the last ten days relative to peace propositions, said to have been made by a Rebel General in the field to our Government, turn out to have had their origin in a very clumsy forgery which never for a moment received the slightest credence at the White House.

That Card in the Press

From the St. Clairsville Chron Issac Neiswanger, of this place, published a card in last Thursday's Wheeling Press, about what he is pleased to call a "difficulty" in front of the National Hotel, on the night Messrs. Crane, Tarr and Norton spoke here. Neiswanger tries to make the impression that a large crowd, 'mostly from the country,' gathered around and got up the meeting which Ross Alexander har-angued in 'front of the National Hotel.— Webase it from angeed in root of the National Hotel.—
We have it from better authority than Isaac
Neiswanger that Isaac Neiswanger himself
hurried out of the Court House, and asked
"Where is Ross Alexander? Where is Ross
Alexander?" and that he blustered around
uatil he got a squad of boys together to
call out Alexander.
Neiswanger he can't the nearly

Neiswanger also says the gentlemen from Wheeling "made an apology." This is utterly false; on the contary, Neiswanger kimeelf made an apology to two of those gentlemen for the conduct of the gang of rowdies he had gathered together to brown beat and insult them.

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