DAILY POST



The Constitution as it is!

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4. Ar Reading matter on every page.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1862.

Ouce more we are permitted to celebrate our National Birth Day, and we rejoice in suspending the habeas corpus, but in the the privilege-albeit, we greet the day inferior but not unimportant business of with mournful joy-for its ancient glories our national currency, which has been are "marred by traitors" in arms, and corrupted and destroyed, while specie is marred again by other traitors, who prefer being fast driven from the country! We the poisoned pen and the shricking voice in their assaults upon the Constitution who might plead for sparing the Constitution, as traitors and dangerous men, and glad over the precious remainder of politwe have seen taxes levied which we cannot ical blessings that are yet spared to us.

and must not avoid or evade, but which The thoughts of our own citizens will appal every citizen, and which many benot fail to be turned to the last 4th of lieve will result in their utter ruin! July, when, under the mere suggestion of possible danger to our country and our which we might point, as occurring or homes, the streets were crowded with men in martial array, and the air was filled make a schedule at which patriots would originating in the last year. . We could worth "whole years of peaceful life," and manifesting a spirit and a devotion of ness, and with an involuntary shudder. which it may be said in the language of the strong and startling bulletin of one of the generals of the day, that "no soul now liv-

ing will behold its parallel.' But other reflectious are started in other minds by the recurrence of the 4th of July. That sparkling record of fun and anecdote, the New Fork Tribune, in a less. Let us hope that corruption has anecdote, the New York Tribune, in a less. Let us hope that corruption has spoke that ne did not attract and dengni that is inevitable snear at had its day, and that reckless and shame the latter. There was such a fervor is nearest, less public agents must soon give place to of language and novelty of idea—he was the latter. this means old-time Unionism, which did not and does not elevate the negro above and that union and peace, happiness and Mononghela, and Allegheny rivers, that and speaks thus in pleasant scorn of the American Eagle :

"The eagle is just now a truant from country ! skies and mountains. She is in Washing-ton borrowing money, which after all even for nations, or national content of the state of the for nations, or nation's exgles, isn't a pleasant busines; the is living upon contractors' beef in the camps ; she has been forced by the necessities of her situation to abandon meandering, and betake herknown to have taken place before Richself to business.'

The Tribune does not know anything about the nature or the habits of our glohave met with severo reverses, and there rious American Eagle-the traditional is no doubt that our losses have been b.rd of our National escutcheon. The heavy. For particulars we refer to our Tribune and its adherents may rest assured telegraphic column. We do not pretend that the true symbol of the Union does to comment upon these disasters at the not haunt the miserable localities it speaks present time. It is apparent that the eneof. With wide-spread wings she has flown my is in greatly superior force at Richmond weeping away to the remotest seclusion of to our arms, and, fighting bravely, our men the Adironducs or the Alleghenies, for she have been out-numbered and driven back. could not endure the bla-phemous clamor of Secession, nor the shricking of Aboli- ry of the Declaration of our National In

was so well sustained that he was strongly | GREAT MEETING IN NEW ensured by the solemn vote of his fellow partisans in Congress-some of them, per-An immense meeting was held on Monhaps, the guilty sharers in his peculations. We have seen the personal liberty of the York city, the proceedings of which occuday night at the Cooper Institute in New citizen outraged by arbitrary arrest and py over six columns of the papers of that imprisonment. We have seen generals city. It was called by those who desire made and unmade, with or without cause. even as the breath of a perfect despot may set men up or cast them down! We have pression of Northern disapprobation of seen the most shameless political crimes wuch of the action of the present Concommitted in the name of "Liberty!" gress. Speeches of great eloquence were We have seen all grades of functionaries, from the meanest political jobbers to grave Senators, charged with robbing the Treas-ury in all manner of ways, direct and in-direct—aye, and the charges proved! We have seen corruptions which have made all previous corruptions that history has recorded, skrink into triffing recordillect. committed in the name of "Liberty!"

recorded, shrink into trifling peccadillos! day for particulars. We have seen the Constitution trampled under foot, not only in the vital matter of Eloquent Tribute to the Memory

of Col. Sam. W. Black. The Philadelphia Press of Wednesday contains the following, from the pen o Col. Forney.

Twenty-two years ago, more or less, a young man electrified the cities and towns of Western Pennsylvania by his peculiar of western rennsylvania by his peculiar and irresistible eloquence. He was more boy than man. His fine face and laughing eye, his well-knit and handsome figure, his winning voice and his "mother wit," made "Sam Black" the wonder of more than concerning of the son of

than one exciting campaign. The son of purse and their swords. a Presbyterian clergyman, who was an

or of hearts, and whose life had been one prayer, and sacrifice, and thanksgiving to God. Sam inherited a ferveat religious sentiment, and frequently punctuated his political appeals and legal arguments with Bible points and periods. And how he loved that old gray-haired father! In his most impulsive moments, however u fired with the power of the sentence of the s grow pale, but we stop from very weari-But let us hope that our national troubles his most impulsive moments, however surrounded or flattered or aroused; whethhave reached their climax-and that, under a benign Providence, better days are er fired with indignation or revelling in the about to dawn on our unhappy land. Let merriment created by his exuberant hu-us, while we cannot close our eves to the mor, a mere allusion to his father called errors and the gross misconduct of those ears to his eyes and gratitude to his lips. in power, give them as hearty and loyal This remarkable boy, oonscious of influence with his own, was always a favorite with the gentler sex, and he never spoke that he did not attract and delight the latter. There was an a delight state SENATOR. more honest and more capable men-that

or language and noverty or idea—ne was sopersuasive in his appeals and so terrible in his invective, that it soon became a by-word in the counties along the Ohio,

country, was to die as Samuel W. Black preferred to die. If there was one trai MACHINES sold in the United States. We offer to the public WHEELER & WIL SON'S IMPROVED SEWING MACHINE, at REDUCED PRICES, with increased confidence stantly, should have made him an early volof its merits as the best and most useful Famil unteer in our present struggle for Freedom,

fered with respect to gold, which he would York city, the proceedings of which occu-py over six columns of the papers of that city. It was called by those who desire "the Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," and its purpose was to give ex-pression of Northern disapprobation of wuch of the action of the present Const Constitution wuch of the action of the present Const C FOUR DAYS HARD FIGHTING why you pronounce it goold !' RETREAT OF OUR FORCES. LOSS OF THE SIEGE GUNS.

The Sick and Wounded Left Behind. papers undertake to dictate how a campaign should be carried on, and condemittat which management that which generals of known ability think is proper, the critics ought to drop the pen and take up the sword, for such upperior military knowledge would be superior military knowledge more serviceable in the field.

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MARYLAND has paid in cash to the Gen eral Government the full amount of the direct tax apportioned to the State by the act of Congress of 1861. The hopes of e the secessionists in that State must be gradually growing fainter as they see the majority of the people of the State array-ing themselves so nobly on the side of the Government, and assisting it by their GENERAL MAGRUDER AND 2,00

PRISONERS CAPTURED.

wards of 300 wounded on board. A gen-FORTRESS MONROE, July 1 .- A gunboat has just arrived the from the scene of action yesterday, ten miles above City the sixth day that the battle has been going Point. That division of our army has on, with the most terrific fighting the sun ever shone upon. It has extended the reated about 17 miles.

The fight of yesterday was terrific, the enemy having two or three to our one. The battle commenced with our land

forces, and, after about four hours fighting, Headquarters are at Hardy's Landing tothe gunboats got in range and poured into DURE HOLLAND GIN, DIRECT the rebels a heavy and incessant fire .-from Custom-House, in stone jugs, contain-ing over a quart each: also 50 Cances of Him-ingers Celebrated London Dock Gim for sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, je30 Corner Smithäeld and Fourth sts. This fire the rebels stood for about two hours, and then retreated.

Our troops have captured, notwithstand ing the disadvantages under which they abored, a large number of artillery pieces mv and 2,000 prisoners, among whom is the DISTRICT ATTORNEY -- JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candi-date for nomination to the above office, before the next nominating Republican County Conven-tion. rebel General Magruder.

The place where this last action seeds ours. Yesterday Gen. McClellan is said to have

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move them. In the retreat, many of our sick and wounded were necessarily left behind. There are, of course, innumerable re-ports and rumors here, but I have given gunnoats can now be brought to bear and materially aid in carrying on the work. Some of our regiments have suffered ter-ribly, while others have lost but little. The 5th New York has suffered terribly: they made a most heroic struggle and caused nly what appears to be authentic.

20,000 SOLD THE PAST YEAR

great havoc among the enemy, about one-half of their number are killed, wounded Additional Killed and Wounded and taken prisoners. They were in the fight of Cold Harbour and fought against PHILADELPHIA, July 3,-The following is an incomplete list of the killed and PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The following is an incomplete list of the killed and wounded, collected from various sources at Sarage's Station. Some of the wound-ed are in the hands of the enemy. The killed were all left on the battle field, while others are now waiting transporte. ewing Machine now in use. It does equally well on the thickest and thinnest fabrics, makes the lock-stitch impossible to unravel, alike on both was to have been expected. He heard the agonizing call of his country, when killed were all left on the battle field, while others are now waiting transports-tion: S6th Pennsylvania—T Burke, co I, force did not exceed 95,000.

First Edition. Second Editio TON, July 3 .- Attorney Gen-Activity of the statute with the Statute and Status, and the statute with the statute with the Status and Statu THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH THE BATTLES BEFORE RICHMONE a conflict with the statute with the Judician decision of supreme court and with the long practice of the use of acceptances in the discharge of the obligations of the dif-ferent departments and the frequent repu-tation of the usage by Congress. SIX DAYS OF TERRIBLE FIGHTING. Our Loss in Killed, Wounded and Missing, 15,000 to 20,000.

GENERAL M'CLELLAN CONFIDENT. The Rebel Loss Enormous, W. Kinks of the 19th Mass. Was was weighed w. Kinks of the 19th Mass. Was was weighed. A Terrific Battle on Monday. OUR ABAY SAVED BY THE GUNBOATS. RETREAT OF THE REBELS IN DISORDER. LILE REDEI LOSS ENORMOUS. UR FORCES OUTNUMBERED IN EVERY ACTION. The Gunboats Brought to Bear on the Enemy. de., de., de., de., de. the recent battle is very great.

General Mitchell.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 2.--1 o'clock Louisville, July 3.—General Mitchell passed through this evening *cn* route to Washington. Rebel guerrilla cavalry squads pervade .m.-The steamer Daniel Webster has just arrived here from City Point with up-

tleman who came down in charge of the Ky. General Boyle has sent forces after wounded, informs me that yesterday was them, with orders to put every one to the

Federal Soldiers Captured.

ever shone upon. It has extended the COUNTH, July 3.-Guerrillas tore up whole length of our lines. We have lost the track east of Grand Junction a day or a great many men in killed, wounded and two since, and captured seventy to eighty missing, probably from 15.000 to 20.000; prisoners. Cci. Pride, of Grant's staff, and Capt. McMichael of Smith's staff, narrowly escaped and have arrived here. he also informs me that Gen. McClellan's Headquarters are at maray's Landing to-day, and that his lines extended five miles towards Richmond. This move of the right wing of the army was predetermined on and planned ten days ago, and would STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES.

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have been carried out sooner but for cer-tain reasons well known in the army, but which it would not be proper to state.— PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE TORRENCE & McGARR. The enemy's force has greatly outnumber CORNER FOURTH & MARKET STREETS. ed ours in almost every action. But not-withstanding this, they have been repulsed oftener than we have and their loss far ex-

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and that union and pence, happiness and plenty may once more smile upon every household and gladden overy hearthstone in our distracted, torn and bleeding country! THE WAR NEWS. Mononghela, and Allegheny rivers, that Sam Black was the most promising young man in all that border, and that no other people could match this Western prodigy. His subsequent career, if it did not whol-ly realize the predictions and hopes of his friends, has been sufficiently eventful to antitle it to control prediction. to entitle it to lonorable mention. To fall on the battle-field, and for his After nearly six days of the most painful suspense, in regard to fighting which was

mond, we are gracted with news which is courage of the parest chivalry. It called auite as painful as suspense. Our arms him to the fields of Mexico, where he plucked laurels almost from the cannon's mouth. It always made him the cham pion of the weak or the wronged. It made him irresistible at the bar; and, in the ex-citing passages of public life, it demanded the obedience of the bully and commanded the respect of the gentleman. That this element, which controlled him so con-

tion fanatics. She is not in Washington borrowing money and lavishing it on scheming knaves, and leeches and parasites. She is not hovering around army shambles for cast off morsels, nor is she to succeed, with vigor and with patriotism. feeding on the carcasses of diseased cattle, The nation must have more soldiers. The which, after being sold thrice to the Government by godless contractors, died on the way to our Union camps! Oh no !

The obscene bird the Tribune describes must have been a base counterfeit of the good old, much-praised, much-abused, American Eagle. It must have been a buzzard, or a kite, or a thieving, dulltamed pet of an inferior species, with a covering of wool instead of feathers, belonging. perhaps, to Simon Cameron or Alexander Cummings-but it was not the Bird of Liberty. That high-spirited fowl has, undoubtedly, taken refuge in distant mountains, and there awaits, in sombre solitude, the coming of more congenial sounds than have lately fullen on her car. Let us hope for her speedy return, unshorn of one feather of her plumage !

military resources, and with the unfinch-ing courage and daring devotion of our untrained legions! We have seen 700,000 men leap into the field to preserve our national integrity, with an effect as sud-den us the springing forth of the tollow-ter as the trace their forces than we. Our policy is the result war lasts the greater is the probability of foreign intervention. The rebels from their position can more readily concen-trate their forces than we. Our policy is the springing forth of the tollow-trate their forces than we. Our policy is the springing forth of the tollow-

Not: "Wild as the scream of the curlew, "From err g to errag the signal flew, "In tent through copies and heath arrose, Honnets and spears, and bended hows, "Fr m shingles gray their isness start, "The buncken bush sends forth the dark "The turbes and the willow wand, "Are bristing into are sna brand, "And every that to broom gives life "To pisited warrior anned for stille."" We had.

We have witnessed feats of heroism in peaceful recruits, such as the world has lough, every one of whom should be comexperienced veterans. We have seen men offer up their lives and their hopes to sustain our glorious Union banner, with a prodigality of patriotism, which the its money, so the result is success. But bers, and all that sort of thing. But we happiest efforts of poetic inspiration have utterly failed to portray ! We have startled the nations with our stupendous discoveries in the implements of warfare .----The sound of the Monitor's cannon, while the rebel missiles rebounded harmless from her iron sides, yet ring in the ears of European rulers, and awaken them to the Aro Treasury Notes a Legal Tenprowess. If we can do such things during a mere intestine broil, begun a year ago, Bank of Ottawa, Illinois, were presented they anxiously ask-What may they not do if attacked by a foreign foe?

The last twelvo months have proved our superior military capacity, our limitless resources in men and money, and our exhaustless ingonuity in devising and in using novel weapons of war. In the depth of our culamities, these developments can-State law. not fail to inspire us with a sense of

not fail to inspire us with a sense of security from foreign domination, that we never felt before. But there is another and a sadder record dated at Stockbridge, Mass., in 1814, en-of the past year to which we turn with ap-prehension and main. High places in the term of the sick and wounded soldiers on the serve us from our own miscule.

nation are not filled by those who are the Westernfrontier. The letter was carenation are not filled by those who are "clear in their great office." We have seen a general relieved of his command because gross neglect and shameless ex-travagance were laid to his charge. We have seen a minister of war removed for imputed corruption, and the imputation money was forwarded. the Western frontier. The letter was care-fully folded and filed in Mr. Ellicott's own hand-writing, with the money as originally old Bark of Troy and the City Bark of New York, which are new good, although inearly 50 years have expired since the imputation, but shelled out. serve us from our own misrule.

This is sad, sad news for the anniversa-ry of the Declaration of our National In-dependence. But we must not despair at and instincts were fired and organized at this appeal. He saw the great crime of this whole duty at a glance. ap3 WM. SUMNER & CO. membering only the imperilled Republic, he offered his sword to the Government The nation must have more soldiers. The army of 20,000,000 of people must not be and chafed until it was accepted. He de out-numbered by that of a people of 8,000-000. The call of the government for He anticipated their wants and alleviated more soldiers must meet with a glorious their sufferings, and, if this could not be more soldiers must meet with a giorious response, and to-day, the birth day of American Freedom, all true men should pledge themselves as did those old, to 'devote their lives, their fortunes and their 'devote their lives the abuse to be able to be able

his men of the causes and consequences of the war, of the cruel ingratitude of the INCREASE THE ARMY. traitors, and of the certain glory that must crown all who fought against them. And Facts, which are stubborn things, prove that our army should be largely increased. thus he created a corps that loved him for himself, and because he was true to them, From the commencement of this contest and taught them the great lesson to the people of the North have earnestly de-sired a short war and a decisive one. This Colonel Samuel W. Black fell, at the sired a short war and a decisive one. This

bead of his regiment, on Friday last, in the great battle near White House, Vir-ginia. He was mortally wounded, and they were promised, but the promise seems to be as far from fulfillment as ever. That ginia. to be as far from fulfilment as ever. Inat McCiellan has not taken Richmond—that our forces have met with disasters there, arises mainly from the fact that our wily now that when he was struck he was In the last twelve months what grand arises mainly from the fact that our wily it, will approve that In the last twelve months what grand dramas have been enacted in our country! --how immense have been our achieve-ments; how terrible have been our Na-tional and our personal sufferings! We have astonished the world with our vast military resources, and with the unflinch-ime courses and during devotion of our

ers of Rhoderic Dhu, so well portrayed by "trate their forces than we. Our policy is moulded and led a stronger public opinion. Scott: "Wild as the scream of the enriew. "Wild as the scream of the enriew. toe. We cannot afford to give him time assiduity of those who gather the riches and make a long job of it. What we have to do we must do quickly, and for this we must have more men. Our army has been on his cash tomb must have more men. Our army has been on his early tomb. greatly reduced by sickness and service.-WASHINGTON, July 1, 1862. Numbers have been killed since the war

begun. Thousands more are away on fur-"Expansion" Approved. hitherto only expected from trained and pelled to join his comrades at once. But journals had a great deal to say about the we need more soldiers, with every effecfilibustering propensite , of the people of tive man of our present force in the field. the United States. They were aggressors The nation will grudge neither its men nor upon other people's territory, lawless rob-

how can the goverment hope for success, perceive that of late they have become with its armies scattered as Halleck's is, converts to the doctrine of "expansion," from the Chattanooga to Memphis and and think it a very laudable thing to step Pope's command all over Virginia, while in and assume the government of any McClellan, with not half enough men, is country which cannot govern itself. In opposed at Richmond by the concentrated speaking of the additional troops which forces of the enemy?

France has resolved to send to Mexico, the London Times says! "It is not the wish of this country that our great and powerful neighbor should be restricted to A few days since, some bills of the City the narrow bounds even of the fairest Bank of Ottawa, Illinois, were presented country of the European continent. A at that bank, and payment demanded in great and energetic nation naturally seeks

specie. The bank tendered Treasury expansion, and we have no objection that expansion, and we have no objection that it should find it on the magnificent platean which unites two occans and two conti-nents." So, then, a nation has only to prove itself to be "great and energetic" to give it the right to appropriate the terri-tory of its weaker and less adventurous neighbors, and to alter its whole national policy. These sentiments in the filingter Notes, which were refused, and the notes of the bank were then formally protested. The Supreme Court of Illinois has already decided that Treasury Notes are not a legal tender for State dues, and will also, it is said, decide that they are not a tender in the State for surthing in consistion to in the State for anything in opposition to

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Sixty-second Pennsylvania-Col S W taken the above well-known stand, will be pleased to see his friends at all bours. Ills wines, liquors, ales, and cigars are of the best. je24-smd JOHN LUNDY, Proprietor. BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS;

barely time to place their men in position to receive them before they were upon them. The enemy advanced to an attack about 2 o'clock. The battle lasted untill dark, during which the enemy suffered terribly. They advanced in a solid mass to within a short distance of our artillery, and the effect of our guns on their ranks was fearful. They were killed and woun-ded by hundreds. At dark the enemy were repulsed and forced to abandon their posi-tion. This battle took place about one and a half miles above Savage Station.— While the battle was in progress, other im-portant events were transpiring. Sixty-second Pennsylvania-Col S W JOSEPH H. BORLAND'S, 8 Market street, second door from Fifth. je28 Black, killed; Lieut Col Sweitzer, wound-ed and left on the field; Major Patterson, R. R. BULGER, missing; sergeants McDowell and Green, missing; W J Patterson, wounded; corp B Cole, co F, wounded. Ninth Pa. Reserves-J H Ross, J Rei-dell, co A, wounded; James Reed, co H, wounded; F Dill, J Doughard, co K, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

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 Traxton, co E, killed; S Allen, co F,
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 wounded; S Little, co E, killed.
 98th Pennselvania - We We West PITTSBURGH portant events were transpiring. The railroad bridge across the Chicka-Pittsburgh Manufactured Furniture, hominy was burned, and a train of twelve cars, under a full head of steam, was run Constantly on hand, which we will sell at the owest prices for CASH. myl6:1y:is Wounded; S Little, co E, Killed. 98th Pennsylvania.—Wm Westerman, co F, wounded; N Thomas, co F, slightly; Robert Finnirock, Co F, wounded; Capt E Brow, wounded and missing; W King, overboard. All the commissary and quartermasters' FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE. OFFICE QUARTERMASTER U. S. ARMY, } Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14, 1862. stores were committed to the flames, to-gether with a large amount of ordnance Co K, dead. THEUNDERSIGNED WILL PUR CHASE good List of known wounded and killed, stores. The house at the station, and the ad-

whose present whereabouts is unknown: 95th Pennsylvania-Col. Gosline, sejoining grounds, which were filled with our sick and wounded, whom it was im-95th Pennsylvania-Col. Godine, Jiming grounds, which were filed with the necessaries of a first provided; Capt Carrol, co F, wounded; Capt Wm Micror, Co F, wounded; Lieut Lugineers, co K, wounded; Lieut Lugineers, et and prisoner; G McBride, co K, killed; Copt Oral McAleer, co K, wounded; A Stender, K. W. Wounded and prisoner; E I Eddy, co K, wounded and prisoner; E I Eddy, co K, wounded; A Stender, K. Wounded and prisoner; E I Eddy, co K, wounded; T Beritson, co H, wounded in the leg; F Tayres, co I, wounded; T Beritson, co H, wounded; T Hatch, missing and supposed to be killed; Capt Wm Micror, the leg; F Tayres, co I, wounded; T difference and supposed to be killed; Capt Wm Micror, the leg; K Capt Wm Micror, the led; Capt Wm Micror, the led; Capt Wm Micror, the led; I Capt Wm Micror, the led; Capt Wm Micror, the led; Capt Wm Micror, the led; I Capt Wm Micror, the led; Capt Wm Micror, Captor, Supposed to the killed; Capt Wm Micror, the led; Capt Wm Micror, the capt mather of the context was the composition of the transmust we rescaled the composition of the transmust we way, as the roops into action. Capt were were evident that some capt mather the care was the core transmust was the capt was the core transmust was the capt Delivered in quantities not less than five hun-dred bushels. Payment made on delivery, at No. 349 Liberty street, or on Levee, je20-dtf Major and Quartermaster U. S. A. rerely wounded; Major Hobbs, severely Je20-au

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