

The Union as it was: The Constitution as it is!

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 8.

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Democratic State Ticket AUDITOR GENERAL,

ISAAC SLENKER, Union County. SURVEYOR GENERAL. JAMES P. BARR, Allegheny County.

GEN. McCLELLAN.

While the brilliant successes of this young General, are extorting laudation from some who were. until within a week, his most persistent calumniators, we have a class of blinded bigots, pulseless creatures, destitute of patriotism and decency, who still keep up their assaults upon him. Among the meanest of this sort of Abolition traitors is that compound of senility and venom, the Pittsburgh Gazette. In yesterday's issue of that shameless conlate criticism of the press generally upon the blunders of the War Department, it

"Mr. Stanton is especially assailed, and we think most unjustly. There is not a more devoted, earnest patriot in Washing-ton, nor one who more clearly sees all the terrible exigencies of the occasion, or is more willing to meet them in the only way they can be met for the safety of the country. In assailing him, the aim is at the President, whom they dare not more openly attack; and the assaults come only from one quarter—from the friends of one General, who is more open to criticism than any other public man in the country, but who has, for the sake of the great cause, been borne with, with a patience and for-bearance as remarkable as the provocation

has had a special correspondent upon the vision than this in the front our army might movement, taken back all its slanders, and slaughed. Could meanness and cowardice go further?

OPPOSITION TO EVERY-THING

speaking of the Northern Democracy thus classifies them as abolitionists. The Appeal | Messas. Editors: is hard up for matter to poison its readers

long as they are indiscriminately arrayed against us in the ranks of the Federal army of invasion that now destroys ou homes, impoverishes our people and rav-ages our fields. The whole North, irrespective of former political parties, is arrayed in a solid phalanx of armed hostility to us, and we must whip democrats and so called conservatives, as well as abolitionists and republicans, if we would be a solid or the second secon be free. We can see no practical difference between them so far as vital issue to us—the war question—is concerned. The platform of the northern democracy boasts as one of its teness the enunciation that the "rebellion must be crushed" and in so doing, places itself not only beyond a claim to our sympathy, but as equally hos-tile and malignant toward us as the origin-al advocates and supporters of Abraham Lincoln. Where will we find more odious, violent and ungenerous enemies than Dix Dickinson, McClernand and Butler—all northern democrats of the first water. Let us hear no further mention made of this faction as the especial triends of

feel of this piece of butchery, leaving the perpetrator of it to be dealt with by the offended law; but we may safely say that offended law; but we may safely say that it was an outrage of the most unprovoked and villainous nature. Young John Obey; the victim of this monstrous outrage, was one of the most exemplary young men in one of the

CORRECTION.

The conclusion of the second paragraph of the leading editorial in yesterday's Post, having been overlooked by the compositor and not printed, rendered our entire ing incomplete. Alluding to the late call for three hundred thousand volunteers

we said:

"Abolitionism, taking advantage of the resentment of our people against Southern treason does not encourage these three hundred thousand additional troops to take the field for the Union, but for the purpose of destroying slavery. Not content with their traitorous course against the restoration of a bleeding Union, they persist in their treason against it, as if here trong its eternal separation. bent upon its eternal separation.

be still raging in the country, the tion and negro equality, but for the sim-ple restoration of the Union of all the States In the magnificant of the Union of all the States. In the meantime we have an opportunity now presented for genuine Abo- Corinth. litionists to enter the service: General Rosseau, of Kentucky, stated in a speech n Louisville, the other day, that in Gen Halleck's immense army, of two hundred thousand, there was not one Abolitionist let our emancipation patriots now enlist for the army of the Potomac, and not remain here at home endeavoring to divert the prosecution of hostilities from an effort cern we find the following. Alluding to to save our Union. There being no Abolitionists in the great western division, ou blatent patriots ought to furnish a few for the army in Virginia. But it won't b

THE PENNSYLVANIA RE-

lone.

SERVES "All accounts concur," remarks Philadelphia Bulletin, "in saying that the dauntless bravery of the division of Pennsylvania Volunteers commanded by General McCall, usually called the Reserve are engaged—let them have the opportu-Corps. really saved the army of the Po. Corps, really saved the army of the Po tomac. They were in the very front, and were attacked by superior numbers, during five successive days. But they always me the enemy bravely, fighting like veterans and even when reduced to half their origi-The New York Tribune, which, for nal strength and worn out by the battles of six months assailed McClellan with a fe- five days, they still showed no signs of rocity almost unparalleled has, since it flinching. With any less determined di-

ground watching the General's every have been wholly destroyed or captured. These Pennsylvanians have covered itnow pronounces him the man of men, and themselves with glory; ten thousand isfree in its condemnation of the action of strong when first attacked by "Stonewall" the War Department for its interference Jackson, they now number less than one in his original plan of campaign. In one third that number. The slaughter of, and letter from the field of action the Trithe courage exhibited by the Old Guard at this, too, when they might have been easi bune's correspondent declares that the Waterloo did not surpass that of the brave | this, too, when they might have been easily prevented by our troops, who have been easily prevented by our troops. only "reply which should be given to the sons of the Keystone in the series of batonly "reply which should be given to the sons of the Keystone in the series of batscoundrels who disparage the Major Gentles just terminated on the Peninsula, in eral should be a blow!" The administ Virginia. In this intrepid division of the into three or four divisions, thereby endangering the whole, should not be critically in the estimation of the Gazette; was badly wounded in one of the same of th tration which deposed McClellan from his army our own county is nobly represented. cised, in the estimation of the Gazette; was badly wounded in one of the several on the railroads, and it does seem to us but in lieu of that McClellan should be engagements of last week, while Lieut. that a respectable force of cavalry and ar-What a wretched thing this Col. Anderson, of the Ninth, our old post miserable Gazette has become? Always master, after five successive days of almost mean in its proscription, it has now become incessant fighting, came out of the fray phis and Charleston road. We cannot see whether the state of th absolutely choking from the effects of steady courage and endurance of this mer- kept useless in the hands of the enemy, its accumulated Abolition hatred of every man who will not bow down and worship its disgusting idol. While the entire press of the country isgroaning under the weight

R. Biddle Roberts' regiment was in one of of compliment to our young and heroic the most obstinate engagements of the one section of the country to another with an expedition that will baffle all the skill General, our limping, hunchbacked and deformed exponent of Abolition malice themselves like veterans and did fearful ter is one, in our estimation, that should here has the brazen audacity to undertake execution upon the foe. The Colonel at once claim the attention of those in the defense of the War Department, and managed his command most skillfully, blame its notorious and acknowledged When the exact result of those engageblunders upon the General whom it over- ments is ascertained, it will be found that Allegheny county will be second to none in the State or country in the character of the material she has furnished to put down re-

There is such a diversity of opinion i when it has recourse to such atrocious regard to the effect of the late battles near falsehoods. The Northern Democracy have no more sympathy for Abolitionism than it has for its twin treason secessionism. The Appeal says:

It boots not that there is a difference of opinion between the two upon the subject of the constitution of opinion between the two upon the subject of the constitution of opinion between the two upon the subject of the constitution of opinion between the two upon the subject of the constitution of opinion between the two upon the subject of the constitution of this pernicious practice. It has a bad influence upon the army; for if these community, which has turnished so many storing terms cannot be used in condemnation of this pernicious practice. It has a bad influence upon the army; for if these community is affected that fact that a duty I owe to the deliberate intention of deserting as soon as the purchase money is safely in their pockets, summarily punished. Too its two the maintenance of the Constitution of this pernicious practice. It has a bad influence upon the army; for if these community, which has turnished so many storing terms cannot be used in condemnation of the constitution of our fathers, to give them a few ideas, opinion between the two upon the subject to the deliberate intention of deserting as solves, who sell their services with the deliberate intention of deserting as solves, who sell their services with the deliberate intention of desiberate intention of the community. falsehoods. The Northern Democracy Richmond that I feel it a duty I owe to the opinion between the two upon the subject based on some knowledge of military of universal abolishment of slavery, so movements, which will. I trust, set at rest movements, which will, I trust, set at rest

all fears for the future. The masterly movement of our young chieftain when attacked by a brave, skillfully handled and superior force of the en-emy, which has resulted in his massing his gallant army in its precedent position on James River, is without parallel in history and insures one of two events, "the evac-uation of Richmond within ten days," or the capture of the "whole of the Confed-

Works in Richmond are cast cannon from taken from the same veins of ore as the celebrated Bloomfield ore of this State, used by us in making our casts. sed by us in making our cannon. Deprived of that point they have no other reprived of that point they have no other resource from whence to keep up their supply of that necessary arm of the service.

Richmond is in communcation with the great producing fields of the South and South-west, by means of two lines of rail-

Obey was engaged, and conducted themselves in so ruffisuly a manner as to compet the lady passengers to complain. The conductor interfered, when he was set upon by the blackguards, one of whom with a knife inflicted deadly stabs upon his person. It was a most wanton and cowwith a knife inflicting wounds of which young Obey-died yesterday morning.

We must refrain from speaking, as we feel of this piece of butchery, leaving the

not sustain them one week, and with our and Lo gallant Pope with 60,000 tried soldiers un-

der his command, will not be likely to suffer the area over which they might forage
to be increased. I say as a military man,
that the results of the battles before
Richmond are in their effects irretrievably
disastrous to the Southern Confederacy,
and have hastened the day when we will
once more see in its full glory—"The
Constitution as it is and the Union as it
was."
S. M. W.

EXTRACTS FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS.

We make the following extracts from Southern papers of recent date: From the Grenada (Miss.) Appeal, June 23.

Halleck's New Policy.

Everything indicates that the Union The omitted sentences were as follows army under Gen. Halleck will occupy the But no matter what the designs of these remainder of the Summer in operations nfuriated Abolilionists may be, the troops in Tennessee, and along a scope of counequired must be raised to save the Union. try a short distance south of the Memphis The Democracy of Pennsylvania are and Charleston Railroad. Already has pledged to this; and when in power it his force been divided. Buell's division, will bring the government back to its true it has been ascertained, is moving east legitimate functions. Should the war along the road, doubtless to operate in the still varies in the country the East Tennessee and to protect the rail-Democracy will see that it shall be while Sherman's is on the Charleston road rosecuted not for purposes of emancipa west of Corinth, charged with the duty of

> That numerous raids through the coun try, a few miles south of the road, will be a part of the policy of the enemy has been indicated by their advance upon and re treat from several points in North Mis sissippi and Alabama. At all points with in their reach, which are left unprotected these movements may be looked for: and every precaution should be taken to re-move or destroy the valuables and staples which so greatly excites the cupidity of the genuine Yankee.
> With this disposition of the Union forces,

an opportunity for effective movements against these detachments in detail is of-tered, which we hope will not be permitto pass by. Our troops can certainly move with greater celerity in this climate, and in a country with which they are acquainted, then can the unacclimated men of the North, who are already worn down by disease and are unacquainted with the country. To our army such operations cannot be otherwise than beneficial—to the enemy they would be fatal. Our men want to battle in the cause in which they

From the Greneda (Miss.) Appeal, June 24, The Progress of the Enemy. Though not at all disposed to be censo rious, and willing at all times to yield to our military commanders our fullest con tidence, yet there are some things in the conduct of our military affairs, which, to outsiders, at least, seem somewhat inco prehensible. Among other things, we may mention the surrender by us and the uninterrupted and continued possession by the enemy of the Memphis and Charleston selves the question from day to day, shall the enemy, unmolested, continue to hol ossession of and operate this great thou oughfare? They have already, if not quite

reasonable to suppose the enemy will nev in dispersing the squads of the enemy en-

The Substitute Trade. From the Richmond Dispatch, June 24.

A few days ago we alluded to the im-mense frauds and villiany being carried on in this city in buying and selling substitutes by men who make a regular business of THING.

The Memphis Appeal of a recent date peaking of the Northern Democracy thus

THE RESULTS OF THE LATE spoken of and condemned by this paper and others, the evil still continues, and, if anything, is rather on the increase. I should be nut a ston to by the authorities and some of the swindlers, but the men who furnish them and the substitutes themselves, who sell their services with the Lioness, from Vicksburg, with dates to rascals can elude the service, and desert when they please without being punished, why cannot others do the same? Another case has come to our knowledge. A few days ago a man by the name of Levasseur went to the Third Alabama regiment, and bargained to furnish a substitute for a man then in service. The price fixed upon was the dealer in substitutes receiving.

The bombardment had been kept up at receiving intervals from both fleets. Daying the complex intervals from both fleets. Daying the complex intervals from both fleets. Daying the complex intervals from both fleets. then in service. The price fixed upon was \$800, the dealer in substitutes receiving \$800, the dealer in substitutes receiving regular intervals from both fleets, Davis \$300 for his services. The man's name was Byrnes, who came with a certificate from the rebel batteries still replying occasionthe British consul and recommendations from others; but as soon as the bargain was Richmond is the store-house of the Southern forces. It is, also, to the South what Pittaburgh is to the North, the manufactory of its caunon. At the Tredegar Works in Richmond are cast caunon from have been purchased, and all of whom more or less than stealing, and it is time due check should be put upon such operations by the police. The morale of such conduct is bad, and if allowed to do so on,

the army will be reduced very materially Americans in Rome-The Death

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

Our local column yesterday contained an account of a most bloody and brutal outrage, committed upon the person of Mr. John Obey, Jr., a conductor on the Lawrenceville Passenger R. R., on Satur-day seeming. Three or four ruffians it appears entered the car on which young its foes—it does far more, it threatens the South side of the James river and entering the city by one bridge—these roads at a few miles distant from their point of intersection are joined by various other roads ramifying through all parts of the Southern States. Let this be noted. Gen. McClellan's present position impregnable to the assaults of the James river, with 80,000 men on the North bank, in a position impregnable to the assaults of the commy, with reinforcements constantly arriving, offers more than a mere defiance to its foes—it does far more, it threatens the

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FOREIGN NEWS. Arrival of the Europa. MORE WOUNDED SOLDIERS THE LONDON TIMES ON THE

FROM CALIFORNIA. &c., &c.,

REBELLION.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The steamer Daniel Webster, Capt. Wood, arrived at this port this morning. She brought three hundred and twelve wounded and sick soldiers from the late battle fields on the Peninsula.

Captain James E. Montgomery, A. A. G. to General Newton, wounded; A. F. Canada, co. C, 23d, sick; John Morris Canada, co. C, 23d, sick; John Morris, Captain co. G, 85th, sick; S. P. Townsend, Captain co. C, 103d, wounded; Lieutenant Thos. J. Blakeny, Aid to General Burns, wounded; J. G. Robinson, Serg's Major, co. A, 7th Reserves, wounded; John B Bradley, Sergeant, co C, 95th, sick; Silas Smith. co K, 95th, wounded: Wm H Smith; co M, 72d, sick; Thomas Plunkett, co G, 95th sick; Larges Late Plunkett, co G, 95th, sick; James Lutz, co A, 98th, wounded; Wm Dean, co G, 95th; sick; Wm Weserman, co K, 95th, wounded; George R Berry, corporal, co I, 95th' sick: J A Winters, co D, 7th, wounded; Robert D Wilson, co D, 95th, wounded; Lavi Care and C, 195th, wounded; Robert D Wilson, co D, 95th, wounded; Lavi Care and C, 195th, wounded; Lavi C, 19 ed; Levi Carr, co G, 6th, sick; John Kerchmessker, co A, 102d, sick; James Gibson, co G, 71st, wounded; Alfred Kedel, corporal, co B, 9th Reserves, wounded; William Casey, corporal, co K, 95th, sick.

Alex Hamilton, co D, 57th; J Swan, co Alex Hamilton, co D, 57th; J Swan, co C, 8th Reserves, shoulder; Lieutenant A J Pemberton, co F, 23d, foot slightly; sergt C S Ellenger, do do, knee; E J Williams, co H, 62d, sick; B Rodgers, co A, 4th, breast; E C Thouburn, co G, 57th, arm; G Heilman, co I, 105th, fever; P Coon, co G, 49th, fever; J J Wilson, do do, fever Wm Sutton, co G, 85th, fever; J Budson, co H, 106th, fever; S Graham. co A, 2nd wm Sutton, co te, soin, iever; 3 Duuson, co H, 106th, fever; S Graham, co A, 2nd Reserves, P C Johnson, co B 2d, do, head; D Collamer, company K, 4th Reserves, head; U Blake, co A, 26th, fistula: E, Deamond, co C; 26th, rupture; A Roberts, co H, 106th, rheumatism; J M'Combs corporal, co G, 106th, sick: J R Sag, co I, 105th, fever; D Criswell, co I, 105th, fever, Sidney Babcock, teamster, 57th, wounded; Henry Dudy, co A, 12th Re-serves, wounded; Benj Sutton, co C, 95th, wounded; D Shannon, co M, 62d, wounded, J A Wintess, co B. 7th Reserves.

Arrival of the Europa.

St. Johns, July 7.—The Royal Mail steamer Europa, passed off Cape Race at midnight, on the 6th. She left Liverpool on the 28th ult., via Southampton on the 29th, and brings two days later advices.— The news from America brought by the steamer Express, caused increased excitement in England, and in the Liverpool cotton market prices had further advanced.

The London Times, in its editorial on the state of affairs in America, says that the news shows that nothing markets.

Rumors are current that the Emperor is considering the principles of the Mexican expedition. The embarkation of troops Mexico had been provisionally sus

Arrival of the Daniel Webster. PRILADELPHIA, July 7 .- The steamer Daniel Webster arrived here this morning from Fortress Monroe on Sunday morning. with 312 wounded. She reports that the State of Maine met with an accident on Friday night, when twenty-five miles out from Fortress Monroe, and put back. Her wounded were transferred to the Daniel

Latest from California. New York, July 7. - The steamer Cham-pion, from Aspinwall, is below, and brings the passengers and specie that left Sar Francisco on the 14th ult.

Sick and Wounded at New York New York, July 7.—The steamer Spal-ding, with sick and wounded soldiers from General McClellan's army, arrived here

the 2d, has arrived. The canal across the point of land opposite Vicksburg was nearly completed. The negro workmen had been collected from the various plantations in the vicinity, and in all cases Government receipts had been

ally.

It was believed that the rebel works previously removed. The rebel force is stated to be 16,000.

A story reached the fleet that several hundred of the enemy had been killed by the explosion of shells.

DIED: In Washington City, July 4, Corporal GEO. A. COOK, Company G. 63d Pennsylvania Volun-The funeral will take place from the resident ers. George Wallace. No. 148 Third street, or Tuesday, July 8, at 2 o'clock P. M.

On Sunday, July 6, at his residence at Mount Washington, Mr. FREDERICK PITTOCK, aged sixty-one years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Tues day) morning at 9 o'clock, from his late residence Mount Washington,

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1,000 Prisoners Taken.

HARRISBURG, July 7.—The following mportant order has been issued: HDADQUARTERS PENN'A MILITIA,) List of Pennsylvanians. HARRISBURG, July 7th, '62. GENERAL ORDER No. 28.

In organizing the quota required from Pennsylvania under the last call of the President of the United States, it is ordered: First—Troops will be accepted by squads or companies as hereinafter indicated and will as rapidly as possible be organized into companies and regiments. Second. Persons proposing to organize companies will be accepted under the following propositions and not otherwise, viz: To be commissioned a captain, the pplicant must have furnished forty or more en who have passed surgeons examina tion and been mustered into the United States service. To be commissioned a first Lieutenant from twenty-five to forty men must have been furnished as above. To be commissioned a second Lieutenant from fifteen to twenty-five men must

have been furnished as above.

Third. Transportation to the central depot, Camp Curtin, will be furnished on application, in person or by mail, to Capt. R. J. Dodge, U. S. A., Superintendant of Volunteer Recruiting Service, at Harrishurg, to Whom report must be made. ourg, to whom report must be made.
Fourth, Actual and necessary expense for boarding and lodging of troops raised under this order will be paid by the United States disbursing officer at the post for a period not exceeding twenty days, at a rate not exceeding forty cents per day, for each man mustered into the service of the each man mustered into the service of the United States on the affidavit of the officer furnishing the men, supported by the re-cept of the party to whom the money was

Fifth. Squads will be organized into companies at Camp Curtin as rapidly as possible, the companies formed into regiments, field officers appointed and commissioned by the Governor and the regiments. nent immediately placed at the disposal he War Department.

Sixth, As a reward for meritorious con luct, and also to secure valuable military experience, appointments of field officers will be made, except under peculiar circumstances from men now in active ser By order of

A. G. CURTIN. Governor and Commander-in-Chief.
A. L. RUSSELL, Assistant Adjutant Gen

The War Department has issued the following orders:
WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21, 1862. Pursuant to a joint resolution of Con-

Pursuant to a joint resolution of Congress to encourage enlistments in the regular army and volunteer forces, it is ordered that a premium of two dollars shall be paid for each accepted recruit that volunteers for three years or during the war, and every soldier who hereafter enlists teers for three years or during the war, may receive his first month's pay in admay receive his first month s pay in activance, upon the mustering of his company onto the service of the United States, or and money.

Mr. Van Horn, of New York, spoke of the construction of

nors of States and mustering officers
[Signed] Enwis M. Stanton, Secretary of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.) July 2, 1862. Ordered—That out of the appropriation for collecting, organizing and drilling Vol-unteers, there shall be paid in advance to each recruit for three years or during the war, the sum of twenty-five dollars, being me-fourth the amount of bounty allowed by law. Such payment to be made upon the mustering of the regiment, to which such recruit belongs, into the service of

New York, July 7.—The steamer Spalding, with sick and wounded soldiers from General McClellan's army, arrived here this morning.

Secretary of War.

Each new recruit will thus receive one month's pay in advance, immediately on his muster into the service of the United States and joining a regiment already in the field, or if a new regiment; on the mustering of his company into the service of the United States, each recruit will like of the United States, and joining a regiment already in the field, or if a new regiment; on the mustering of his company into the service of the United States, each recruit will receive a bounty of \$25 in advance to be

paid in like manner as one month's ad-

A. L. Russell, Adj't Gen'l Penna.

NEW YORK, July 7. - The steamer champion arrived this afternoon with Panama dates to the 28th of June, and \$641,-000 dollars in treasury.

Peru and Equador had referred their lifficulties to the mediation of England. Chila was about to send a Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico.

the superior numbers and resources of the North must in the end prevail, but hopes that some means will be devised to bring this unnatural conflict to a close.

The London Herald thinks it is time the General Government. A long deba

that some decided action was taken by France and England. Hon. F. Bruce, the Governor of the

The ship Soloo was totally destroyed by

fire near Hong Kong.

Note.—The latest commercial advices as not yet been received.

noon, near our left wing, which resulted in the defeat of the rebels. We took one

New York, July 7.—The following and wounded Pennsylvanii foldier are board the steamer Spaulding which are board the potomac, board the steamer Spaulding which are board to steam the proposed of the Army of the Potomac, board the steamer Spaulding which are board to steam the proposed to standard the potomac was supposed to standard to severellent spirits of the men. All quiet up to So'clock A. M., to-day.

Smith, co B, 85th, sick; W. J. Allis, co I, 101st, rheumatism; Jos Kelty, co K, do do; John E Montgomery, co G, 62d, hip; corp John S Taylor, co A, 101st, rheumatism; John S Taylor, co A, 101st, rheumatism;

101st, rheumatism; Jos Kelty, co K, do do; John E Montgomery, co G, 63d, hip; corp John S Taylor, co A, 101st, rheumatism; John Stanley, co C, do, kidneys; J Woodman, co I 72d, rheumatism Patrick McDermott, co I, 69th, leg; corporal S M Griswell, co B, 103d, diarrhoea; Jas Fitzgerald, co K, do, foot; Henry, Bordman, co C, 101st; Adam Kirkwood, do do, fever; corp. Chas J Dehass, co C, 101st Pa, back; Thos W Malone, 85th Pa, camp fever: J H Lonaucker, Major, 101st Pa, back; Thos W Malone, 85th Pa, camp fever: J H Lonaucker, Major, 101st Pa, fever; W Somers, co B, 103d Pa, consumption; A Duncan, sergt, co K, 103d Pa, rheumatism; Pat McBride, co G, 103d, fever; Harrison Covebond, co B, 68d, fever; J M Taylor, co A, 52d Pa, fever; J McMillan, co K, 85th, rheumatism; Ban Young, co A, 52d Pa, fever; J W Comly, co A, 101st, fever; R B Donely, 101st, hand; Capt J M McIntire, co B, 63d, fever; J M Cong, co H, 62d; fever; J Jas Joring, musician, co B, 101st, lame; corp Oscar H Hays, co B, 101st, lame; corp Oscar H H

Warner, co C, 98d, sick; Robt Master, co G, 3d Reserves, sick; David Davis, co A, 101st, sick; John Haviland, co M, 95th, wounded; Walker Vessey, corp co K, 95th, sick; A Defree, co B, 106th, foot; C Greinner, co A, 85th, rheumatism; W A Boyer, co C, 1st California, (71st) fever, J Miller, co G, 101st, fever: W A Moyer, co A, 7th Reserves, rheumatism; J W Douthett, co K, 9th Reserves, hand; W Grebles, co B, 8th Reserves, leg; J G Fralcis, co G, 8th Reserves, leg; corp T

Francis, co D, 8th Reserves, leg; or or T Francis, co O, 8th Reserves, leg; corp T Dissinger, co D, 93d, rheumatism; corp H Whitesel, co A, 83d, rheumatism; J Peterson, co D, 10th cavalry, rheumatism: B K White, co F, 62d, leg; G B Gray, co F, 62d, hand; A Harlen, co F, 15th Re F, 62d, hand; A Harlen, co F, 15th Reserves, hip; G S Goodwin, co F, 52d, sick; J C Reed, co A, 9th Reserves, shoulder; C Fertz, co B, 9th Reserves, hand; corp J L Watson, co G, 1st Reserves, arm; W Metealf, co K, 1st Reserves, foot; E Peplon, co D, 2d Reserves, shoulder; Andrew Thorn, co K, 108d fever; Isaac G Phelps. co G, 71st fever; C W Miller, co F, 9th Pa. Reserve Corps, hand; Lieutenant Flether S Mullin, co ——, 103d, fever:

Flether S Mullin, co —, 103d, fever; James Carothers, co —, 106th, fever; Sergeant, Alex Prent, co H, 101st, fever; Sergeant, Alex Prent, coH, 101st, fever; Sampson D Ling, co D 5th, PR C, wounded; Michael M Donohan, co R, 60th, sick: S John McAdams, co I, 26th, leg; Wm H Armstrong, co F, 61st, leg; Perry Kimey, co E, 83d, leg; Michael Oneil, co F, 5th, fever, Wm Auroch, co J, 105th, sick: Patrick Calnon, co I, 96th, arm; Westley Oyler, co K, 101st, sick: T W King, co C, 83d, wounded: P Otterman, co H, 12th Oyler, co K, 101st, sick, 1 ... King, co S, 83d, wounded: P Otterman, co H, 12th P R C, wounded. Elijah Aiken, co D, 1st,

Pa regiment. The Spaulding brought 426 sick and wounded in all, and towed here the hospital ship St. Mark with 284 more aboard.

Thirty-Seventh Congress. Washington, July 7th.—House.—Mr Edwards, of New Hampshire, presented bill, which was passed, directing credits to be given on the proper books to the several Indian tribes for the amount of trust bonds abstracted from the Interior

to support the administration by every Constitutional means to put down the rebellion, and in this he had been consistent. He had voted for all supplies in men

joined a regiment already in the service. This order will be transmitted to Gover the ship canal around Niagara Falls. All the petitions and papers on the subject had been referred to the Select Committee, of which he was chairman.

Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, briefly vindicated the late issued address of the

Democratic party. The demoralization of rebels would not put an end to the war. This must be done by armed men and victory plucked from the battle-field with the cannon and bayonet. The address was the opinion of others, and for it he was responsible.
The Committee then rose and the House

adiourned. SENATE-Mr. Wilmot, of Pa., prese a petition of Thos. W. Braidwood for the appropriation of public lands for the benefit of Industrial Schools for women.

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Mr. Fessenden, of Me., from Committee
on Finance reported back tariff bill with
amendments.

Mr. Chandler, of Mich., offered a resolution that the Secretary of War furnish the Senate with copies of all orders of the Executive to Gen. McClellan relative to advancing the army of the Potomac on Richmond and all correspondence between said General and the Executive from the date of the order, 22d of February, to dvance on Manassas up to the 1st of May, likewise numerical force of the army of the Potomre as shown by the rolls in No-

wember, 1861, and January, February and March, 1862, and the number of troops Gen. McClellan took to Fort Monroe, the number at Fort Monroe, and reinforcements sent up to January 1862. Laid over. Mr. Sumner, of Mass., moved to amen Plenipotentiary to Mexico.

The London Times at last admits that be superior numbers and resources of the su

> ensued. During the debate, Mr. Cowan, of Pa. said he believed the system of legislatio

Hon. F. Bruce, the Governor of the Prince of Wales is dead.

France is about to construct a reduced model of the Merrimac and Monitor, in order to test their merits.

Russia has recognized the Kingdom of Italy. The government monopoly for salt has been abolished in Russia.

Gen. Sanders was shot at and slightly wounded in Warsaw. The perpetrator of the deed had not been discovered.

The India and China mails are aboard the Europa, their news is unimportant.

At Paris on Saturday the bourse was 684 40c.

The ship Soloo was totally destroyed by

Aid the selieved the system of legislation pursued in the system of legislation pursued here has brought us to the condition we are now in, of a massed enemy against us to the condition we are now in, of a massed enemy against us. Where is now the great army? And shall we go on fighting against the abolition party fighting against the ED Dry Upper Lenter Hides, just received the abolition party fighting against the pro-alavery party?

Mr. Chandler said the Senator from Pennsylvania wanted to know where the army was or when placed them there. The from Custom-House, in stone jug, containing over a quart each; also 66 Cames of Bimmy less than 30,000, and the enemy less than 30,000. They marched on Manassas and found 32 wooden gans and 1,100 dead horses. That army could have marched to Richmond in thirty days and for sale at the 'Leather Cames' M. DELANGE, 1933-tis 1935-tis 1 marched to Richmond in thirty days and not lost 1,000 men, and there was no impediments to its marching to Charleston or New Orleans, but the Senator from Pennsylvania wants to know who placed the

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in the defeat of the rebels. We took one thousand rebel prisoners and three small batteries. Our cavalry followed them up till they passed beyond White Oak. For the last two days the rebels have shown little disposition to fight, and yesterday, relinquished their ground and batteries almost without resistance.

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