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Union as it was; ТŤ

The Constitution as it is Democratic State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL.

ISAAC SLENKER, Union County. SURVEYOR GENERAL.

JAMES P. BARR, Allegheny County. Don this, our nation's birthday, we declare to our foes, who are rebels agains the best interests of mankind, that this ar my shall enter the Capital of the so-called Confederacy, that our national Constitu-tion shall prevail, and that the Union. ides the people must rescue the Union There is a great middle party between which alone can insure internal peace and external security to each State, must and shall be preserved. these two extremes, who must maintain the Government. The work must be done by

GEO. B. M CLELLAN. o guid

SMEETING OF THE DEMOCRAT IC COMMITTEE OF CORRESPOND. ENCE-The Democratic Committee of Correspondence for the county of Allegheny, will meet at the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the city c at the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the cuy Pittsburgh, on SATURDAY, the 19th day JULY, A. D., 1862, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A general attendance is requested. THOMAS DONNELLY, Chairman

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15. North. # Reading matter on every page.

WHO ARE THE ABOLITION-ISTS P There are a few Republican friends of

the Post who, judging from communica-Richmond. tions now before us, do not discriminate From a returned wounded Captain, who between Republicans and Abolitionists. Although the Republican party and organization is under the control of old Abolitionists and renegade Democrats, there are thousands in this community who can not and do not sympathize with their revo-

lutionary teachings. The followers of Henry Clay can have no feeling in common with such Abolitionists as the pro-A correspondent from Athens, Alabama. prietors of the Pittsburgh Gazette--men writes as follows:-". Foremost among the

Cotton.

bill the provided providence of the procession of the procesion of the procession of the procession of the procession of

GOV. ANDREW JOHNSTON'S FROM GEN. FREMONT'S ARMY Influence of Sun-light upon Health CAMP DUNNERKILL, STRAUSBURG, Va., June 80th, 1862. The Gazette of Saturday publishes som

fine extracts from a speech delivered in Rditor Pa Nashville, on the 4th of July, by Gov. "All is quiet" now in the Shenandoa Johnston. The Gazette, in introducing its valley. Forced marches through and alextracts, said: most incessant rain, after a wily foe, perfect-

"How differently this Tenness ly acquainted with all the haunts and inaccrat and patriot talks from that of such cessible points in the valley, is, for the scurrilous sympathizers with rebellion as the editor of the Pittsburgh Post, and all time, at an end. Strausburg is now held of his kidney.' by Gen. Milroy's brigade, while the rest of

Being an admirer of Gov. Johnson for the force in the valley is stationed at Midwenty years, we feel an increased interest dletown and Front Royal. The retreating in him now; and in looking over his late and fighting Gen. Sigel is with his force at speech, from which the Gazette quotes, we Middletown, and Fremont and Shields at r near Front Royal. iscover that that paper has been guilty of

It is currently reported in camp that Gen. Fremont has been removed from the Mountain Department and that the indomthe dirty business of selecting just such passages as suited its purposes. For instance, the following, which we take from it does not differ much from the sentiments of the Pittsburgh Post. The Governor

said: "With the death of the Federal Union dies slavery. The Abolitionists and seces-sionists on this point occupy the same staud; there is no difference between them. The Abolitionists, such as Wendell Phillips, Garrison, and others, denounce President Lincoln as worse than Jeff. Davis. From the hands of these incendiaries on both ope than in Fremont. We want a man with cool judgment, keen perception, steady nerve, and one who knows nothing but gaining victories, and in Pope I think we will find one. Give us this kind of a the hands of these incendiaries on both

aan and I assure your readers that we will never know the meaning of defeat. Strausburg--Its Strength, Posiie people. Don't wait for your leaders tion, de

Strausburg is situated on the Staunto From this circumstance the reader can Pike, at the crossing of the Manassas Gap railroad, seventy-five miles from Staunton readily imagine the desperation, meanness and eighteen miles from Winchester. It and dishonesty of Abolitionism. Gov. and eighteen miles from Winchester. It is a town of some 600 or 700 inhabitants, some of them belong to the F. F. V's. Secession sentiment is found upper-most among the few remaining inhabi-tants and the house surgering the few them Johnson, like ourself, is doing all he can to put down secession and Abolition, but, like the true Union men everywhere, he is

the victim of slander and misrepresentation, both by traitors in the South, and the no less dangerous Abolitionists of the

Col. R. Biddle Roberts, of this ity, our readers will be pleased to learn, has been promoted; the President has iominated him for Brigadier General "for

gallant conduct" in the late fights before

Scarcely a house is seen in town, but is

when we class Northern and Southern traitors together. We beg our couple of correspondents to keep this in view here-after. We once more reiterate the sentiment been astrony and been astrony of the purchasers will advance the purchaser, who nearly doubles his after. We once more reiterate the sentiment

ignorant?

size.

The following remarks by D. Lewis, M)., upon the influence of sunshine upon eneral health, will be read with interest albeit a little exaggerated in conclusion: Seclusion from sunshine is one of the isfortunes of our civilized life. The same

cause which makes potato canes white and sickly when grown in dark cellars, oper ates to produce the pale, sickly girls that are reared in our parlors. Expose either to the direct rays of the sun, and they be

gin to show color, health and strength. When in London, some years ago, visited an establishment which had acqui ed a wide reputation for the cure of those maladies in which prostration and nervous

derangements were prominent features, found in the use made of sunshine the se itable Pope was hereafter to be our com-mander. Although the boys cheerfully itable Pope was network. mander. Although the boys cheerfully followed Fremont in the long and arduous marches after Jacksou, and so spiritedly fought and whipped him in his own posi-tion, still the news was received with un-disguised pleasure and gratification. The self to the direct rays of the sun. Lying self to the direct rays of the sun. Lying

on the lounge, and turning over from time to time, each and every part of the body was thus exposed to the life.giving rays of the sun. Several London physicians candidly confessed to me that many cases which seemed waiting only for the shroud,

were galvanized into life and health by this baptism in the blessed sunshine. Many years ago a clergyman who had for

generous use of cracked wheat and good beef, and much exposure to sunshine. To Secession sentiment is found upper-most among the few remaining inhabi-tants and the boys occasionally play them a trick by doming grey clothes, the rebel uniform, present themselves at the house of some well to do "Confed" inhabitant, represent themselves as rebel prisoners ta-was to busy himself. *ouite nucle*, with the secure the last mentioned influence, I di-actually surprising to themselves. A sut-of the exacuation, decemed it not safe to take away his money, and buried it, some boat John Tucker and made known his loss to some rebel officers, who went with

of some well to do "Confed" inhabitant, represent themselves as rebel prisoners ta-ken at Cross Keys or at some late battle, and get their diuner and perhaps an arm load of bread, (which a Union soldier can scarcely get for gold) and then wend their way back to camp, perfectly satisfied with The strength of this position is better known when seen. Back of town, on a down when seen. Back of town, on a manding all the approaches to town. It would be almost impossible to dislodge an army of sufficient size to man the position. The condition of Strausburg, and the note the position is forther to batter was warm, shutting himself in, he sixty minutes a day, always indulging in a soarcely get for gold) and then wend their way back to camp, perfectly satisfied with the adventure. The strength of this position is better known when seen. Back of town, on a manding all the approaches to town. It menorable choleras or the shady sides of built in a circular form, perfectly com-manding all the approaches to town. It the condition of Strausburg, and the position. The condition of Strausburg, and in fact From a returned wounded Captain, who participated in the late engagements, we learn that Col. Roberts behaved most gal-lantly in them all. On the second day of the fight he was mounted at the head of bis contract of the value of the value

his regiment, and for five hours, with other intrepid officers, maintained his ground against vastly superior numbers. among some of the families if not relieved, to the sick soldiers, that the Czar decrees although they live well while our army it into disuse. stays here. They will have nothing to do The shade

First, Edition. Second Edition DATEST. NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. FROM FORTRESS Rebel Treatment of Pris

oners. BATON ROUGE REPORTED Surrender of one of the Mich-

RE-CAPTURED.

cently captured by our reconnoitering cay alry.

We learn from an officer of the Michigan Fifth, who is one of the 107 prisoners, who came from Baltimore store hopital yesterday, that the treatment they receivyesterday, that the treatment they received whig reports that the damage to the city has been very severe. The publication of the Whig has been suspended by the rebel universally kind and humane, so different authorities. from what they had anticipated that it was ... The Grenada Appeal states that the 7th

universally kind and number, so dimensional that it was from what they had anticipated that it was actually surprising to themselves. A sut- mond fight three hundred strong, and came mond fight three fundred strong, and came affective man.

the well have appreciated it.

PHILADEDPHIA, July 14.—The Peters-burgh Express of Thursday has the follow-ing, dated Mobile, July Sth: Passengers by the flag of truce steamer Natchez from New Orleans report that Baton Rouge has been taken by General Van Dorn, and that has construct 60 can was a spy and his papers will probably form a valuable acquisition to the Rip Rap archives. The Federal gunboats have been shel-

Van Dorn, and that he captured undred prisoners.

Wasnington; July 14. - The following address was issued to the officers and sol

diers of the Army of Virginia : By special assignment of the Presider States I h

nail boat from the army on their way l command of this army. I have spent two) the North Gens. Richardson and Gorman are on weeks in learning your whereabouts, your a flying visit to Fortress Monroe to day, but return immediately to the army. condition and your wants; in preparing you for active operations, and in placing WASHINGTON, July 14.-Fellow citizens

spectfully and earnestly recommend.

of this afternoon says, we learn from Mr. William Airy, of this city, who escaped from Richmond on Tuesday last, that the rebal troops in and around Richmond pri-TELEGRAPH. MONROE !! Important from Memphis. FORTRESS MONROE NEWS. The Federal Gunboats Shelling the Woods Surrender of one of the Mich-igan Regiments. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. Important from Memphis. The Federal Gunboats Shelling the Woods Surrender of one of the Mich-igan Regiments. The Section of Period to 220,000. Large reinforce-trom 217,000 to

LTIMORE, July 14th.-The American

miles east of Batesville, on the 4th of July. The Grenada Evening Appeal, of the 8th, says the Vicksburgh canal is progres-sing, with five thousand negroes working whole division of the army crossed James

Gen. Butler visited Baton Rouge on Satriver on a pontoon bridge to assist in its defence against any land force

urday. МЕМРНІS, June 12.—The Vicksburg The bridges destroyed by Gen. McClel-Ian in the vicinity of Hanover Court House have not been reconstructed. The forces of Gen. Jackson had moved off, it was thought towards Fredericks-burg, and it was vid morth.

off, it was thought towards Fredericks-burg, and it was said would again strike a blow in the Valley. The Maryland rebel regiment with him under Gens. Lowe and Bradley Johnston had suffered terribly in his fights with Fremont and Shields.— Bradley Johnston's regiment had been cut down from 700 to 200 effective men. The great confidence felt at Richmond cut down from 700 to 200 effective men. The great confidence felt at Richmond in their ability to destroy McClellan's ar-my and those the bad previously sent their families away were bringing them back again. Union men were, however, confi-dent of the final capture of the city. The capton captured during the recent

The cannon captured during the recent battles were all brought into Richmond,

numbering about twenty-three pieces, some of them howitzers and three army rifled our military telegraph men, while upon guns. They were all light pieces, and, their usual routine of line repairs and in- with the exception of the howitzers and their usual routine of line repairs and in-spection yesterday afternoon, captured a rebel cavalryman who had been prowling about, and had even been inside of our to fit rifed cannon. Not a single siege

the well have appreciated it. The S. R. Spaulding arrived here this atternoon. The ganboats attend our mail steamers to Harrison's Landing as far to and from as there is any danger of the rebels firing into them. Also the transports for the sick and wounded. The usual lights have been placed on the James River again. the wasta spy and his papers will probably the weata have appreciated it. to fit rifled cannon. Not a single siege prise was expressed that McClellan had succeeded in getting them all off. The falling back of the rebel army to-ward Richmond had caused considerable ent position.

VICKSBUER, July 10.—Firing was quite rapid this evening. The enemy replied with rifled guns. No great damage was

ing the woods to day along the banks of the James river. Much of it was done in sight of the mail boat, and only one gun was observed from the shore by the rebels. President Davis has issued a congratulatory address to the soldiers on the series of victories which, under Divine Provi-A skirmish took place at Williamsburg dence, they have lately won, and as Pres-ident of the Confederate States, tenders Friday, between the Federal and rebe pickets, in which the former killed three them his thanks. and captured seven of the latter.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Major Jamer Filleland, Assistant Quartermaster Gen

About 200 laborers came down on the

Many years ago a clergyman who had for years been a victim of dyspepsia, and who had prayed for death as the only door of escape, came at length, through the advice of a mutual friend, to consult with me. I advised the disuse of all medicines, the genue was of carachad what and mod secure the last mentioned influence, I di- actually surprising to themselves. A sut-

de. Who has not read Florence Nightingale

The shade-trees about our dwellings

RE-CAPTURED.Stational of of one of the mitchAddress of General Pope to the
Army of Virginia.FROM VICKSBURG.A TREATY WITH MEXICO.Message of President Lincoln on
the Emancipation of Slaves.A TREATY WITH MEXICO.New York, July 14.—The following
special dispatch has been received by the
New York Tribune:Ac., dc., dc., dc.New York Tribune:
Message of Batesville, on the 4th of July.Fortness Monnoe, July 12.—The mail-
boat Nelly Baker brought down last even-
ing 24 rebel prisoners, who have been re-
cently cantured by comparison of the sume received of the sume for the to prisoners.

cover the cost of cultivation, and the buyer has not hesitated to take advantage that we do not confound Republicans with cover the Abolitionists. If any one believes that Republicanism and Abolitionism are on the platform of the depot at this Republicanism and Abolitionism are on the platform of the depot in this synonymous—that the ideas and purposes of both are one and inseparable, then "let "him speak, for him have we offended."

But there can be no occasion for any Republican, who does not accept the per-nicious doctrines of Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips—who does not endorse the destructive propositions of Charles cents, and not in reality that Wendell Phillips—who does not endorse the destructive propositions of Charles Sumner, to feel hurt when Abolitionism is denounced. When we speak of Aboli-tionists, we talk of men who believe that the only purpose of this war is to free the Southern slaves—men who would sweep

down State rights, State and National rates, and seventeen cents in gold is considered the ruling price, although one lot of two hundred and fifty bales sold this Constitutions and obliterate State lineswho would punish alike by law, and with morning at twenty-nine cents, delivered remorseless severity the Union man and at Nashville." the moderate men of the South (who would sustain the Federal Government if

Patriotic The following preamble and resolutions

they could,) and the rebels in arms, were unanimously adopted by the Demowho are endeavoring to overturn that govcratic State Central Committee of New ernment. We look upon Abolitionists as ork: a horde of frenzied fanatics, who ignore

The Democratic State Central Commi and spurn the wholesome, patriotic pride tee being convened at this time merely for the transaction of its ordinary business and that makes all men prefer and adhere to the transaction of its ordinary business and aot assuming to lay down any platform or to adopt any resolutions in the name and behalf of the Democratic party in advance their own land, and their own race and their own kin, and who pretend to despise the feeling, prejudice, call it what you of the State Convention, yet desire on two will, that looks upon the negro race as points that present themselves to the pub-heing incanable, and inferior to our contract to the public mind at this time as of the gravest inbortance to express their sentiments in he following resolutions: Resolved, That we view with admiration own. The sentiment that the white man is superior to the negro is as deep-seated

in the white man's breast, as firm the heroic courage shown by our army be-fore Richmond, and are filled with heartand as unalterable, as any sentiment felt gratitude for the self-devotion and des that he possesses; as strong as his love for leit gratitude for the self-devotion and des-perate valor which wring victory from the jaws of defeat. We call upon the govern-ment to put forth instant and energetic efforts to give that army long needed rehis home, his wife and his children; and for our part, we freely admit that we join with the mass of white men in this ideawe do prefer the white man to the negro; inforcements, and we appeal to our fellow-citizens to fill up the ranks which are nowe do think the white man's happiness, bly struggling to uphold the Constitution his advancement, his permanent good, and the laws. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to resist, to the utmost, intervention in this here, at least, on our own free soil, should

be the first care of the Government, and war by other governments, in any form that these objects and purposes should or under any pretext, and that the Amerinot be sacrificed for the sake of all the negrous under the sun.

If any Republican, let him call himself at the North, and that they will not toler-what he will, has embraced the idea that foreign power foreign power. DEAN BICHMOND, Chr'n. this government, which was made for and by white men, is to be handed over to

PETER CAGGER, Secretary. the African race, and should be henceforth conducted principally for the benefit of The Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry. black men, then "let him speak, for him

lieutenant !

have we offended."

means Hunter's proclamation?" Why not | ing :

repudiate such atrocious outgivings, and

purge their party from such pernicious

members? When the Republicans

We do not wish to offend any man who

is not an Abolitionist, or who does not

acted, and will continue to act in hearty

concert with-all loyal Republicans, in sup-

porting the President in his present

class them with Abolitionists.

The following dispatch has been received in Philadelphia, in reference to the re-Why are not our Republican friends ag- cent fight in Kentucky of the Ninth Penn-

grieved when Wendell Phillips, who says sylvania Cavalry, Col. Williams, with the he has been a disunionist for sixteen years, rebels, near Bowling Green: is flattered and petted by the Vice Presi-"LOUISVILLE, July 11.-Major Brown was not in the fight. Major Jordan was captured; nine rebels were killed, and dent and the majority in Congress? Why are they silent when Phillips declares in three of our men were also slain. the face of the President that the "war

The Louisville Journal has the follow

"BowLING GREEN, July 7.-Our gallant and brave Lieut. Nissley, of the Ninth Peunsylvania Cavalry, was drowned while members? When the Republicans shall, by any official action, reject these Abolition ideas, and break fellowship with those who utter them; when they shall give to the President, who denies that this

war "means Hunter's proclamation," that hearty support which he deserves, the whole country will rejoice—and no man can or dare offend them by seeming to theman expressed his regret to see so charming a young lady in ill health. "Ah, yes indeed," sighed the elder sister, "a disease of the heart." "Dear me!" was

and four sons-for having on divers occa-Jeems, my lad, keep away from porting the President in his present course, and in doing all we can to put down the rebellion, without one thought or care as to what becomes of slavery, when pub-lic opinion, after the war is over, is ready to deal with it. sions expressed their sympathy with the rebels. Their names are Charles P. Gorournal

tients to leave bed-rooms shaded by trees although they are allowed to retain or piazzas and sleep in a room and bed which were constantly dried and purified slaves and do as they please with them.-Still their ignorance and obstinate stub bornness will not allow them to believe by the direct rays of the sun. what they see with their own eyes. Is it

any wonder that secession sentiment is up permost here, when the people are The most convenient, agreeable and tual remedy yet discovered for Acidity Stomach-to travelers and those subject to neals and bregolar boars they are invaluable For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, jy14 Comer Smithfield & Fourth streets

WHISKY.

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GRAVEL, FELT, AND CANVAS

The Weather, Condition of the Roads, &c. For the past week the weather has be THE SPRINGS AT HOME-BLU splendid for military movements. The roads are good everywhere. The country roads are passable now for an army of any

What We are Doing, dc.

As I said before we are quiet, excepoccasionally a dash is made on our pickets, occasionally a dash is made on our pickets, which generally results in the attacking purty getting whipped and having to fall back. The guerrilla parties are unusually quiet now. It has been sometime since we heard from them, except when they make a dash on our pickets. Our cavalry have nontimed as far as Port Romblic. have ventured as far as Port Republic,

without seeing or hearing anything of Jackson or any of his force. I see by the papers that it is supposed he was in Rich mond, but I hardly think his men car stand everything, and to get to there as quick as it said he has would be a feat

worthy of a better cause.

Quite a Contrast. In the Weekly Gazette of the 21st I see In the *Weekly Gazette* of the 21st I see several quotations from army letters, pub-lished under the head of "A Voice from Camp-What the Soldiers Think," in which is contained the following words: "Do not events tend to the belief, that if Slavary be not overthrown by American in every variety. VARNISHES AND TURPENTINE. PURE LIQUORS. Slavery be not events tenu to the bener, that it Slavery be not overthrown by Americans, the natural guardians of Freedom, that God Almighty is determined to do it? And who knows but he will overthrow us be-URE OLD COGNAC & SIGNETTE BRAN DIES; THE FINEST OLD RYE cause of our wickedness ?'

Permit me to say a word about what has WHISK I. A large assortment of PORT WINES, SHERRY WINES, MADEIcome under my own notice. I know sev-eral persons in our brigade who were who were firmed Abolitionists when they first came RA WINES, HOLLAND GIN AND WEE DROP (IN, VERY FINE SPARKLING CATAWBA WINE, out, who are now opposed to the freeing of the slaves—and why? Because they have seen the effects of doing it. As far as 1 seen the effects of doing it. As far as I have seen, a negro in slavery is far happier than a slave taken from his master and set free. In their state of slavery they know uothing but obedience, and grow up in ig-norance of the ways of the world; but a freed slave is quite different. There is one who has been free six months: look at his careworn look, and ask him "World world corner of the Diamond and Market streets ROOFING careworn look, and ask him, "Would you shoot your master if you would meet him?" His answer is, invariably, "Masse MATERIALS CONSTANTLY (0) him ?",

IRON SATURATED FOR ROOKS. was very good to me." Pass through our brigade and find me an Abolitionist out o IRON SATURATED FOR ACCOUNT Our work is not to be excelled by that of any Roofer in Western Pennylvania. B. F. SHOPE, 75 Smithäeld st, Pittsburgh. every one hundred. A Mistake.

A Mistake. I see the correspondents from our army generally place the 8th Virginia in Mil-roy's Brigade, instead of the 2d Virginia. Here are the regiments in General Milroy's brigade: 2d, 3d and 5th Virginia and the 25th Ohio regiments. They all did good service at the battle of Cross Keys. As I have not seen it in any maners I will state have not seen it in any papers I will state that the loss of the 2d was 2 killed and

that the loss of the 2d was 2 killed and 12 wounded. The regiment was led into the fight by Major Owens, of Pittsburgh, Pa., he being the only field officer present. The 2d is filled with five companies from Pittsburgh and off the Monongohela river. It has been fully demonstrated now that shells or balls are no terror to the boys of the 2d Virginia.

The regiment started on the march after. Jackson with some 700 men and is now ying here with 500, a comparatively small loss compared to some of the other regi-ments. When the order is given to march the sick are as eager as any to go, although

with thirty men. We asked some prison-ers their loss and they told us that Milroy

Warren, of the United Sintes Marshal's

consort with the Abolitionists. We have Ossification, perhaps!" "Oh, no, sir, a

you in positions from which you can ac romptly and to the purpose. These abors are nearly completed, and I am BI-CARBONATE OF SODA PILLS about to join you in the field. Let us unerstand each other. I have come to you

rom the West, where we have always seen he backs of our enemics -- from an army whose business it has been to seek the ad-gersary and beat him where he was found, Lick, Seltzer, Bedford, Congress, Saratoga Empire, Kissenpen and Louisville Artesing Wa ters, for sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, jyld corner Smithfield and Fourth streets, whose policy has been to attack and not defend. In but one case has the enemy been able to place our Western army DURE HOLLAND GIN, DIRECT a a defensive attitude. 1 presume that

tron Custom-House, in stone jugs, contai-ing over a quart each: also 50 Cases of Bini-ger's Celebrated London Dock (in, for sale by SIMON JOHNSTON jyl4 corner Smithfield and Fourth street. I have been called here to pursue them and to lead you against the enemy.— It is my purpose to do so, and that speedi-I am sure you long for an opportuniy, tan sure you long to an opportunity ty to win the distinction you are capable of achieving. The opportunity I shallen-deavor to give you. In the meantime I EASTERN CABBIAGES, BUGGIES & WAGONS, LASTERN SECOND-HANDED, TWO SEATED Carriage-top Buggies and Light Buggies, without tops, will positively be sold at the lowest prices, to suit the times. Particular at-

deavor to give you. In the meantime 1 deavor to give you. In the meantime 1 desire you to dismiss from your minds phrases which 1 am sorry to find much in vogue amongst you. I hear constantly of taking strong positions and holding them, of lines of retreat, and a basis of supplies. 1860. The whole amount of any one State to be delivered at once, if the abolishment MRS. JOSEPH WHITE, to be delivered at once, if the abolishment be immediate, or in equal annual state-ments; if it be gradual, interest to be given running on each bond at the time of deliv-ery and not before, and Be it further enacted. That if any State having so processed any such bonds shall Lawrenceville, Penn street, near the Two-Milo Let us discard such ideas. The strongest position a soldier should desire to occupy is one from which he can most easily ad-DBUGN: DRUGN !! DRUGN!!! is one from which he can most easily au-vance against the enemy. Let us study the probable lines of retreat of our opponents, and leave our own to care for themselves. Let us look before and not behind. Suc-MEDICINES & PERFUMERY. The largest and most complete assortment in the City. having so received any such bonds shall at any time afterwards, by law, introduce City. PAINTN. OILN. DYE STUFFS, in every variety. Let us look before and not bening. Suc-cess and glory are in the advance, disaster and shame lurk in the rear. Let us act ou at any time atterwards, by law, introduce or tolerate slavery within its limits, contrary to the act of abolishment, upon which such bonds shall have been re-ceived, said bonds so received by said State shall at once be null and void in whosesonver hands they may be and such this understanding, and it is safe to pre-dict that your banners shall be inscribed I would respectfully call attention to my stock of Liquors. These Liquors were purchased expres-ly for modical purposes, and porsons having use for them will find my stock equal if not superior to any in the city. They consist of with a many glorious deed, and that your names will be dear to your countrymen whosesoever hands they may be; and such State shall refund to the States all interest dear to your countrymen State shall relund to the States all interest which may have been paid on such bonds. The House Select Committee on Eman-cipation in Border States will probably reorever. JOHN POPE, Maj. Gen. Com'dg.

Boston, July 14 .- The prize brig Lilla ort on the subject to-morrow from Liverpool for Nassu, which was cap-tured off Abacco by the U.S. steamer Quaker City, arrived here this morning. She has an assorted cargo, intended for the rebels. MEMPHIS, July 12 .- Gen. Grant has is sued an order requiring families of all per-sons connected with the Confederate army

STILL CATAWBA, PURE JAMAICA RUM,

or government to leave the city within five days or take an oath that they have not or will not furnish information to the enemy. WASHINGTON, July 14.-The rebel gun This sweeping order is in consequence of boat Teaser, which was captured on James constant communication between in the rebel army and their frien river, arrived here to-day, in convoy of the Baltimore. She will probably be put in immediate repair for service. Two small This order caused considerable excitement. schooner prizes arrived in company with Refugees from Helena say that the

enemy, four or five hundred strong, at-tacked Gen. Curtis' advance, but were ut-The prospect of a treaty with Mexico terly routed. Col. Fitch is still at St. Charles. It.

the prospect of a treaty with mexico, providing for a loan of eleven millions of dollars to that Republic, was briefly dis-cussed in the Senate, in executive session, on Saturday night, and then laid on the reported that he had a sharp skirmish in that vicinity with the rebels, routing them. able. The State Department has been informer WASHINGTON, July 14.-The Senators

y the U.S. Consul at San Juan, Porto and Representatives from the Border slave-holding States, after their interview with by the C. S. Consul at San Juan, Forto Rico, that the regulations regarding the Custom House of that island have been modified as follows: Either national or foreign vessels entering there, of whatever nature it may be, will have to pay, besides the port charges, tonnage dues on the measurement expressed in their register holding States, after their interview with the President on Saturday, were, at their request, furnished by him with proposi-tions in writing upon the subject of eman-cipation, according with the suggestions heretofore officially communicated to Con-gress. The propositions have here pole

gress. The propositions have been refer-red to a committee to frame a reply; which measurement expressed in their register as designated in the tariffs. will be considered at an adjourned meet-STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES. ing of these gentlemen.

LOCISVILLE, July 14.—It was the Ninth instead of the Eleventh Michigan which surrendered at Murfreesboro. The Elev-enth Michigan arrived at the camp near Louisville fair grounds yesterday noon af-Low Prices. PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE, TORRENCE & McGARR, ter an unsuccessful three days chase of

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Col. Duffield is mortally wounded. de. Gen. T. A. Crittenden, of Ind., was a ons accurately co risoner.

prisoner. An escaped prisoner reports that the 1st, 2d and 4th Georgia, 1st Kentucky, Texas Rangers and 1,700 mounted infant-ry, under command of Forest and Warner, STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZA STATE SENATOR.

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eral of Pennsylvania, has been acting as agent for the State during the campaigns of the spring and summer, and has been with the armies, reporting to the authori-ties at Harrisburg. Gov. Curtin has in-structed Major Gilleland to remain at of the Senate and House of Representa-tives-Herewith is the draft of a bill to Washington, to see to the comfort of sick and wounded soldiers from Pennsylvania compensate any State which may abolish slavery within its limits—the passage of which, substantially as presented, I reat this point.

Thirty-Seventh Cougress.

Signed, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That whenever the President of the United States shall be estimated that any State WASHINGTON CITY, July 14.-SENATE-Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, called up the reso lations tendering the thanks of Congress to Capt. A. II. Foote, for his gallant servi-

es in the West: they were passed. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, offered a resolu-States shall be satisfied that any State shall have lawfully abolished slavery with tion asking the Secretary of War to comin and throughout such State, either immunicate to the Senate any information mediately or gradually, it shall be the duty of the President assisted by the Secre-tary of the Treasury, to prepare and deliver he may have as to the reason for the ar-rest of Licut, D. R. Authon, of Kansas. tary of the Frequery, to prepare and denver to each State, an amount of six per cent. interest to the aggregate value at one dol-lar per head of all the slaves within such State as reported by the census of the year

Laid over. Mr. Wade, of Ohio, moved to take up Mr. the admission of West Virthe bill for the admission of West Vir ginia. Agreed to; yeas 25, nays 11.

The question being on Mr. Sumner's The question being on Mr. Summer's amendment to strike out the provision of freeing children who are born after the 4th of July, 1863, and insert that there shall by neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except for the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall be duly convicted. It was rejected; yeas-Messrs, Chandler, Clark, Grimes, King, Lane. of Kansas: Pomerov. Summer. Lane, of Kansas: Pomeroy, Summer, Trumbull, Wilkinson, Wilmot and Wilson,

Mass. -11; nays 24. Mr. Willey, of Va., moved an amendment as a substitute for the latter portion of the bill that the State of West Virginia be admitted on the fundamental condition that all slaves born within the limits of the said State after the 4th of July, 1863, shall be free, and that the second section of ar-ticle 11th of the Constitution of the said State shall not be construed so as to au-State shall not be construed so as to au-thorize the passage of any law, and no law shall be passed by which any citizens shall be excluded from any privileges or to which the said citizen is entitled by the Constitu-tion of the United States, provided that the Convention, to be re-convened shall

tion of the United States, provided that the Convention, to be re-convened, shall declare the assent of the said State to the said fundamental condition and transmit the same to the President of the United States who shall make a proclamation thereof and the said State shall be admited in sixty days after such proclamation. Mr. Hale, of N. H., from the committee of conference on the Naval Grade bill, made a report, which was agreed to.

Mr. Wade offered an amendment providing that all slaves within the limits of said States who shall, at the time aforesaid (the of July, 1863, be under 21 years of age, shall be free on arriving at the age

of 21. After discussion, Mr. Wade's amend-Ment was adopted. Mr. Carlisle offered an amendment that

the ordinance declaring the assent of the State to the conditions of the proposed Constitution shall be submitted to a vote Constitution shall be submitted to a vote and be ratified by the people of the State. After further discussion, Mr. Willey withdrew his first amendment, and offered as a substitute a bill from the House, sub-

as a substitute a bill from the House, sub-stantially the same, with a provision for a vote of ratification by the people. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, offered an amend-ment, that all the slaves within the limits ment, that all the slaves within the limits of said State, at the time aforesaid, who are under 10, shall be free when 21, and all under 21, and over 10, shall be free

when 25. Adopted; yeas, 25; nays, 12, Mr. Carlisle then moved to amend so as caped from Murfreesboro and reports that the battery and the Third Minnesota sur-sion. Rejected. Mr. Willey's amendment was then

adopted. The question, which was the passage or

rejection of the bill, was then taken up. Mr. Sumner said he could not vote for Mr. Summer said ne could not vote for the admission of a State recognizing Sla-very for a generation. He would not vote for the admission of two Senators from a 5,000 in all, are advancing on Nashville. The Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry and slave State.

6,000 in an, are caracterized and the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry and the 74th Ohio arrived from Lebanon last isome length against it, contending that it some length against it, contending that it some length against it, contending that it of the 11th Michigan are still at Nashville with their camp equipage. The moved to postpone the bill until next December. The question was discussed further at length by Mr. Car

WASHINGTON, July 14. - A few days ago 1,700 sick and wounded men were taken from Yorktown to Rhode Island against discussed further at length by Mr. Car-lile in favor, and Mesara, Willey and Wade in opposition to the bill. The bill was then passed; yeas 23, nays 17,

persons

It was amended on motion of Mr. Rive

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