

## DAILY POST.



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

### Democratic State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL,

ISAAC SLENKER, Union County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL,

JAMES P. HARR, Allegheny County.

Proposed, July 19, 1862.  
St. Charles Hotel.

The Democratic County Committee of Correspondence met at the St. Charles Hotel at 11 o'clock A.M., and was called to order by Thomas Donnelly, chairman.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

*Resolved*, That the Chairman of this Committee be instructed to call a Convention of the County of Allegheny, to be convened at the Court House in the city of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 22d day of August, 1862, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices, members of the State Legislature, and Municipal officers.

*Resolved*, That the Democracy of each District in the County be requested to meet at their usual places of holding Primary elections, on the 22d day of August, 1862, and to send two delegates to said Convention; the meetings in the Townships to be held on the 5th and 7th o'clock, A.M., of said day.

On motion of Mr. Hart, the thanks of the Committee were voted to Hon. Harry Smith, Esq., for his services during the year.

On motion, adjourned.

THOS. DONNELLY, President.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 23.

As Reading matter on every page.

### LOYALTY TO THE GOVERNMENT.

It must be gratifying to every true patriot to observe how responsive the impulses of the masses are to the calls of their Government; the greater the need for assistance to put down treason, the more determined and enthusiastic the people become. How different is the conduct of the traitor-patriot as manifested upon trying occasions, to that of your mousing bummer, who labors simply to identify himself with the cause of the country, in the hope that he may shine by borrowed-light? The one is seen, and known, and felt by its earnestness, its simplicity and singlemindedness of purpose; while the other betrays itself by its hollowness, pretension, and volatility. But when a crisis arises, these pretenders' utterances are drowned in the loud, earnest, and enthusiastic shouts of the people. It is so now; from every direction we hear of war meetings being assembled, and what is particularly gratifying is the unanimity of sentiment exhibited by totally different and remote localities. In New York, New England, Pennsylvania, and various localities of the great and expanded West, the cry of the various multitudes for the restoration of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution is born on every breeze. Read the resolves of the various gatherings alluded to, and they are all in spirit.

The first two resolutions of the late Democratic Fourth of July Convention at Harrisburg, seem to have touched upon the very quick of popular enthusiasm throughout the country, and since their enunciation, the masses, in various States and counties, have echoed back a hearty echo. These two brief resolutions are as follows:

*Resolved*, That the only object of the Democratic party is the restoration of the Union as it was—the preservation of the Constitution as it is.

*Resolved*, That to the end that the Union be restored, and that the Constitution maintained, it is proposed, which we will do, to pledge our honor and unqualified support to the Federal Government in the energetic prosecution of the existing war.

Here is an expression of true loyalty to the government, accompanied by a pledge of "honor and unqualified support."

This is unquestionably the feeling of the multitude in all sections of the loyal States, and we are pleased to see that in none has this sentiment been more strikingly manifested than here in our own county. What the government desires is the restoration of the Union, and with it the preservation of the Constitution. To attain these magnificent results, the masses are willing to make every sacrifice. This great enterprise fires the heart of the patriot, and lends an additional incentive to exertion in the cause of an undivided country, which no amount of eloquence could create. There is peculiar magic and inspiration just now in the undying words of Webster, which have a significance and meaning which were not properly appreciated when they were delivered. When he cried "the Constitution and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," few there were who thought they ever would become disunited. But now that treason has risen up to make the separation perpetual, the great New England statesman's prayer must be realized; and even now, in every loyal city, hamlet and valley, the air is made vocal with the cry of "the Constitution and the Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." Our big demonstration on Thursday will take up this inspiring strain and shout it until the neighboring hills echo it back and join in the mighty voice.

Send them Back.

The Philadelphia *Bulletin* says that the army of the Potowmack has been more deployed by fortifications than by battle and sickness.

A letter from Washington says that it is stated on unquestionable authority that 20,000 soldiers once belonging to the army of the Potowmack are now lowering over the free States as well as they ever were. It is not explained how they all got away, but the statement is made, by the same authority, that a single member

"has succeeded in getting fur-

"charges for three hundred

"in the present session of Con-

"gress."

They have got fur-

"to suppose they

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"as to the army,

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"losses to the army,

"as to the army,

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