

The Union as it was:

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26. Beading matter ou every page.

Democratic State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL. ISAAC SLENKER, Union County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL

JAMES P. BARR, Allegheny County.

THE RADICALS ON THE WAR. From the beginning of the rebellion until the close of the last Congress it was palpably apparent that the only interest felt by the radicals in the prosecution of theme. We recognize but one standard the columns of the Herald, in an article headers and fature," sentiments like From the beginning of the rebellion felt by the radicals in the prosecution of hostilities was confined exclusively to the following: "Numerically stronger the laws and the constituted authorities in the exercise of the powers delegated to exceptions, for a resolution offered by Mr. Crittenden, declaring the purpose of the Union; but soon after it became of the Union; but soon after it became suident that they had no such intention, and at the late session this same resolution was offered by the Union side of the Herald, in an article head-of 'Past and Future,' sentiments like the oblowing: "Numerically stronger than the robels, possessing unbounded resources of money and appliances of war, as well as exclusive command of the service of money and appliances of money and appliance of money and appliances of money and appliances of money and appliances of money and appliance of money and money a ed it before. Those men are therefore upon the record, declaring that this war is not for the restoration of the Union. All this abuse of General Scott twelve months ago was because he wouldn't yield to Aboliciton exactions; and all their slander of memove him, are in consequence of his faithfully adhering to the cause of his faithfully adhering to the cause of his faithfully adhering to the cause of his form. Had he, like Fremont or John of the person of an emperor, king and the persistent down to atter the mental and defend the Constitution of the Union atterned the constitution of the Union. All this country our public officers were at the opening of the Mississippi to unmelested navigation count nothing for the last twelve months' work in support sand defend the Constitution of the Union. All this restoration of the Union. All the support and all gislance to the throne—to the person of an emperor, king for the last twelve months' work in support and allegiance to the transmittened of the mouse of the first time, sulkingly retired. Subsequently, ground having for the first time, sulkingly retired. Subsequently, ground having pressing the rebellion? Does the opening of the Mississippi to unmelested navigation count nothing for the last twelve months' work in support and alternation of the Constitution of the Union. All the restoration of the Union. All the subsequently, ground having pressing the rebellion? Does the opening of the Mississippi to unmelested navigation count nothing for the last twelve months' work in support subsequently, ground having pressing the rebellion? Does the opening of the Mississippi to unmelested navigation count nothing for the last twelve months' work in support subsequently, ground having pressing the rebellion? Does the opening of the Mississippi to unmelested navigation count nothing. Subsequently, ground having the insolocace of Gen. Butler, in his inter-to the base of Gen. Butler, in his inter-to the base of Gen. Butler, in his inter-to the first time, subsequently, ground h

government in openience to the counseation-emancipation act, then the Union hearted in loyalty not thoroughly it eat cause will have been fatally wounded in the house of its friends. Ye convocation, stintonists of a reas deeps show a more cause.

of the radical press, and its utterances are therefore regarded with great significance. S265, 103,296 99. The total amount, condemning the Administration for not sum of \$1.178,181,824 62.—

last Summer, Congress appropriated right flank is, as well as most of the right wing, protected by almost impassable swamps. The river above Harrison's landing takes an Eastward turn, so that

ter-assault in some other quarter. It is a ganized, will not only make them expen-bumiliating fact. The war has been greatly sive relatives to their cotemporaries, but protracted by it, and our exhausted finan-ces still further disturbed. But the worst effect has been that we have jost much of our reliance in our military chiefs and in our civic rulers. The most devoted friends of McClellan now pronounce him a failure, and even the sagacity and wisdom of Mr. Lincoln is questioned. There has been such an apparent want of foresign and there is desirable and energy in the identification, and there is energy in the Administration, and there is still such an apparent reluctance to strike

[for a ceasation of hestilities, preparatory] to a peacable discounter of the Union.

Abolitionists will never live in a Union with slavery in it: and if they cannot destrov that institution they will fall back

that we are mistaken in relation to the the Poninsula in two weeks time."--"The dent to the Supreme Bench of the United "European intervention immediately." States. The appointed is Samuel F. Miller, and not Daniel F., as we stated, and great ability. Both belong to Iowa, how-Miller, led us to believe him to be as

old double-jointed acquaintance.

and defeated by the very votes which pass- cers, from the President down to atter-

departure. But the Abelitionists are not yet satisfied: the President did not, in his barriers as necessary to crush rebellion, but if he expressed unlimited confidence this omission has aroused Abolition vengeance. Hear the chief organ of the radical, the Tribune. It says:

"If this is all that is to be done by the government in obedience to the confiscation of alty. Mr. Summer thought every man who is more also also accounted the confiscation of the radical with the confiscation of the radical without the confiscation of the radical with the confiscation of the radical with the confiscation of the radical without the and the addit "If this is all that is to be done by the slty. Mr. Sammer thought every man who government in obedience to the confisca-

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House."

But it appears that the radicals are by no means disposed to yield to this compromise. The Tribune declares that adherence to it will undo the nation; and the Evening Pust is no less decided in its opposition. The Post is the ablest and mostinfluential of the radical press, and its utterances are

What it Costs.

Putting down the Slaveholder's Rebels only recruiting for an early, irresistible move in that quarter. Our line of battle is only between five and six miles long, passed bills which, in the aggregate, appropriated out of the Treasury the sum of \$918, 078,527 63. At the Extra Session, last Summer, Congress appropriated

I believe, on the James river, and the right flank is. as well as most of the right What it Costs. condemning the Administration for not freeing the slaves, and in Thursday's is. Nearly all of this vast outlay was rendered our gunboats could command the entire rear of the enemy should he be so presue it had another bitter article, calculated, if not intended, to weaken public opinion in our ability to conquer the rebels. Read the following paragraph:

"The repulses we have suffered on the Peninsula, it must be admitted, have been very serious; our noblest army, composed of the flower of the North, and led by the most experienced generals, has been driven from its positions, and is now cooped and not be supported by the rebellion. At the recent sumptions as to attack us.

In the late week of fearful battles, Penn-sylvania troops have done the old Keystone State the highest credit. Our own appropriated in one law or decree of any Government on earth. Look at the aggregate of the two sessions—eleven hundred and seventy-eight millions, one hundred and eighty-one thousand, eight hundred and twenty-four dollars and sixty.

en from its positions, and is now cooped the sumport of crushing out this "irregular opposition" Farm, we were assigned to the support of the sum of the en from its positions, and is now cooped up on the James river, unable to move until it shall be reinforced, or the observation of the enemy diverted by a countil of the enemy diverted by a countil of the enemy diverted by a countil of will not only a control will not o

> cause their memories to be very dear to Very True. Horace Greeley, in discussing the mileage

Was so seriously wounded in the right arm that it had to be amputated. He is probise further important that it should be is further important that it should be honest and frugal. War—Debt—gigantic cer and a brave soldier. still such an apparent reluctance to strike euroses and decisive blows, that the most buoyant natures begin to despair and tremble."

We infer from the course of these two leading journals that the radicals are about to commence open hostilities against the Administration. They will drive the Presside into their designs, or they will do all in their power to cripple and oppose him. Unless the war promises the destruction of slavery, these radicals will oppose its further important that it should be honest and frugal. War—Debt—gigantic cer and a brave soldier.

Adjutant Geo. P. Corts, during the Fair women, was slightly disabled by being struck by a piece of shell; but in both dost instances, irrepressible and indefatigable as he is, he was on duty the next day. He, too, is a most efficient officers were full fight. Our casualties in officers were full any party ascendency that is not heartily and thoroughly devoted to Public much less than at other engagements. On the first Tuesday we also supported a battery, but, it not being attacked, were not mediately engaged. Others will speak for our gallant Colonel in the secompany-therefore, find them loud in their demands of the second of the s

Army Correspondence. CAMP NEAR JAMES RIVER, VA.,

63d Reg'r, Pa. Volunteers, John 12th, 1862. DEAR Post :- Croakers are an incubus stroy that institution they will fall back upon the Tribune's original idea of letting on society at any time, but in these periods the South depart in peace. But the President in the South depart in peace. But the President is moonlight review of the Cause of the the South depart in peace. But the President's monlight review of ident will find strength enough to defeat the noble, worthy and prosperous cause—in the facilities, and enable him to put down rebellion against the Government in the Government of the whole American people, but particularly the states and dear friends of the Steamer Fitns.

In the gallant affair.

The President's moonlight review of our army had a most happy effect. Many saw their Executive and Commander in the Government of the United States, and the Government of the United States are now an against the Government of the United States, through commissioners.

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Important changes must take place in the Cabinet."—"A new campaign must be devised." Such are some of the sourever, and the name being printed, in the such the palatable food dished out to the sunouncement of the appointment, Daniel semi-loyal and secret traitors who still inver, and the name being printed, in the leading journals of the nation, and cheering it must be to those who have left homes of comfort, enlisted for three years

the have transpired here.
Our late move is regarded by the tank and tile as one of "George's" (as they can him; moves that will bring us into its known of the move is peedily and with less than of fiveing our state.

Our present position is one of perfect safety, though we are at present not pre-tending to be investing Richmond, but

Farm, we were assigned to the support of Thompson's battery, of our (Kearney's) division, and during the fight we made three desperate charges upon the enemy, who made fierce efforts to capture the battery, in the last of which we caused them to skedaddle, severely punished. Our loss was one hundred and twenty-five, in killed, wounded, and missing—not as heavy as at Fair Oake.

Horace Greeley, in discussing the mileage question with a member of Congress, lantly leading his company into a charge, was so seriously wounded in the right arm

hands, yet I feel it due to him to say that the dauntless, yet cautious and skillful manner in which he handled his regiment in the support of Thompson's battery, in Monday's action, has elicited the praise of

rebellion against the Government in the the whole American people, but particularly those who have near and dear friends. Gen. McClellan and the three corps com-North—to maintain the Constitution of our country as it is, and triumphantly restore the Union as it was.

CORRECTION.

Brigadier Gen. F. J. Herron informal us that we are mistaken in relation to the constitution of the country as it is, and triumphantly restore the Union as it was.

"blues" over the late temporary reverse in front of Richmond? And why should the New York Herald and Tribune, in their discorted imagery, see such a train of evil of Yengeranceville, and J. M. Smith, of Temperanceville, have volunteered there exists to our regiment and are now the Peninsula in two weeks time."—"The North—to maintain the Constitution of his the Potomae Army, should get the manders, in order of their rank, accompaat work in earnest among oursick. Their

coming at this time was opportune and merciful, as we had no Surgeons at all, and many sick and some wounded that could not be sent away. Their intercourse is a lawyer, we are informed, of very ed and dyspeptic sentiments given to the great ability. Both belong to Iowa, howsame proportion. The great scarcity of medicines is now the greatest drawback to semi-loyal and secret traitors who still in-iest the North. You may easily imagine how

Dr. Whitsell has made five requisitions within two days but has got nothing .-We are entirely out of medicines.

> EXTRACT PROMIGEN. REARNEY'S REPORT. The artillery, destructive as it was, cens foot. The enemy, at the muzzles of our far off. guns, for the first time, sulkingly retired. In an

Brig. Geol. Vols. Col. Alexander Hars, 63d Regiment

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The English Press on the War SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BOUNTY FUNDS

WAR MEETING IN POTTSVILLE Funeral of Martin Van Buren de. de., de., de. Care Bace, July 24. - The steamer Etna.

with later news from Europe, passed this point. The Liverpool dates by the Etna re to the 16th inst., three days later than ere furnished by the steamer Asia. The Etna has also telegraphic advices, vin Queenstown, to Thursday, 17th.

The fighting before Richmond was eagerly canvassed. Some of the journals egard it as a great reverse for the North, and repreach the United States Government for considering it in any other light Others contend that Gen. M'Clellan has

the volunteers, spoke impressively, and some ray significantly, of the importance of maintaining the efficiency of their move-LATEST AND QUELNSTOWN - LONDON

Therestay Larvana.—The Times depre-cates the new American tariff, and pre-dicts that it will result in far greater injury to herself than to any one else.

Liverpoot Manart.—The sales on Mon lay and Tue day amounted to 16,000 bales, of which 11,000 bales were taken by speculators and importers. The market is buoyan, and moves by to higher, owing to the American advices received by th

Steamer dura and China.

The advices from Manchesterare favorable. The worket for common goods and yarns is armed, with an advancing tendeny in price.

Philipperarms, July 25. Up to this time the private subscriptions to the bounty food independent of the Railroads. amounts to \$75,000. Reading Railroad to day salar rihed \$25,000. New York, July 25. - The funeral of ex-

President Van Buren will take place on Monday, from the old church at Kinder-Portsville, July 25.-An immense wa meeting was held at the court house last evening. The large building was crammed to overflowing. Hen, John Bannon pre-

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National Tax on Gas.

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19th July. 1861.

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From Fortress Monroe. ITEMS FROM RICHMOND PAPERS.

Resignation Unfounded. CENL. HALLECK IN COMMAND Colonel Corcoran to be Released.

de., de., LITTLE WARREN, RAPPAHANNOCK Co., VA., July 23.—The report recently tele-graphed from Warrenton, that Jackson was at or near Gordonsville, is confirmed from other sources, which state that he is at Louisa Court House, with 24,000 men, and Ewell, with a corps of Jackson's command, is at Gordonsville, making a total of 30,000 men. His present intention is said to be to assume the offensive, and break our lines, and if successful, to demonstrate the same than the same tha

As many misstatements have been pubtight place," the Enquirer has the follow lished in regard to the expedition com-manded by General Hatch, it may not be inappropriate to make the following statements, as given by a returned office After reaching Culpepper, Gen. Hatch pushed his whole force to Rapidan, where, to Orange Court House, where he learned that the enemy were in large force at Gordonsville. He sent thence a company of who approached within six miles of the latter place, and confirmed the report of

McClellan, and the persistent efforts or remove hin, are in consequences of his faithfully adhering to the cause of his country. Had he, like Fremont or John Codrane, made a fassy or useless procle.

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Mike they would have become immediately adhering to the cause of his like they, would have become immediately and the schemes of the redicals, and hence their persistent has colored by the country. Had he, like they would have become and an in Calinate in the content would have become and the content would have become of the last some decided course at this time, particularly to the federals. Neutrals cannot ment of the federals. Neutrals cannot ment after the process of the series of the series of the series of the federals. Neutrals cannot ment of the federals. Neut

e attempt. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE ! Ротомас, July 24th, 1862. The rebel officers who brought the last flag of truce stated that Capt. Biddle, of Gen. McClellan's staff, was not killed in the late battles, but died at Richmond on Stowart's cavalance are not been.

Mr. Boutwell, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, in the act of Congress of 17th July last may be carried into effect more speedily, to day submitted the following propositions for the consideration of the Postmaster-General, who has considered and adopted them—namely:

Washing the Navy Yard last night, bringing the prize schooner Sabine, which was captured recently on the Rappahannock Secretary of the Treasury, in order that the act of Congress of 17th July last may

furnish the Treasury Department with such postage-stamps as may be needed for currency, that department paying to the Department the net cost beyond

by the act of July 17, 1862, 5th. Such stamps to be received by the

Postoffice Department for postage, and to be at all times exchangeable for ordinary postage stamps. Arrangements will immediately be made to carry the above pronositions into effect.

FORTHERS MONAGE, July 24.— The steamship Daniel Webster, Capt. Blether, from New York, reached Fortress Monroe last evening, on her way to Harrison's Landing, loaded with vegetables for the army—an article they have been suffering for for a long time. The flag of truce boat Canonicas went up the James river yesterday morning and returned early this yesterday morning and returned early this morning to Fortress Monrie, where she morning to Fortress Monrie, where she only remained ten minutes and steamed off in the direction of York river. The steamers O. O. Spaulding and Knicker-bocker arrived at Fortress Monroe last evening with 600 Union prisoners from the Postoffice Department will furnish stamps for currency redeemable by the bocker arrived at Fortress Monroe last evening with 600 Union prisoners from Richmond. The Knickerbocker goes to Philadelphia and the Spaulding to New York. They will both leave here this morning for their respective destinations. The sailing vessels, schooners, &c.. which have been laying up the James river, for some time near the James Island, have within a few days dropped down the river within a few days dropped down the river and anchored in the Roads just above

Fortress Monroe. I have not ascertained the cause of this move. Large Union forces of artillery are reinforcing those already at Yorktown. Washington, July 25.—Aldermen Far-oly and Mitchell and Councilmen Pinckney, Jones, Hogan, and Keech to-day had an President and Secretary of War, relative to the receiving of volunteers and payment of bounty. The committee were assured to the receiving of volunteers and payment of bounty. The committee were assured that arrangements would at once be made, and have a suitable person at the City of New York to pay the bounty, &c., at the time of recruits passing medical examination or immediately thereafter. Among other matters considered was the importance of filling up regiments in the guerrilla scouts in that neighborhood with

Among the items of interest to New York, Secretary Stanton stated that, having decided upon an exchange of prisoners Col. Corcoran will probably be in New York within ten days.

This visit of the committee will doubtless be productive of much good to the volunteers from New York, as they have

somers absent window search, which will be of great service to the authorities of provide ample means for restraining then New York, in controlling the payment of to the full extent required for disciplin

ed, prisoners and missing, approach to the Government. No soldier serving in this army shall be employed in such service.

Baltinore, July 25.—All the secession members of the 2d branch of City Countries. Baltimore, July 25.—All the secession members of the 2d branch of City Councils thay e resigned, in compliance with an intimation from Gen. Wool. Their resignation from Gen.

leading chitorial is a on the pending ex-

GORDONSVILLE.

the late battles before Richmond, is continued in the Enquirer. The 7th Virginia, which was in no engagement but that-of Friday. June 20th, lost 111 out of 225, nearly one half its number. ecretary Seward's Rumored

The Enquirer has another groan at the prices of marketing in Richmond. It says high prices still rage, and hucksters are making a mint of shinplasters.

are Jas. M. Randall, author of the secesh song song. "Maryland! My Maryland!" and Mr. Bouford, formerly law partner of J. P. Benjamin, both refugees from New Orleans. Irleans. The Enquirer claims that one more con federate victory will end the war, and that the commissioners for a truce and an ardistice will meet. Rowdyism and disor-der appear to have the upper hand in Richmond, and the Enquirer complains of hogus military guards, who shoot down men wantonly, and also do a great deal of mischief in way of robbing and brushing. It also complains of straggling despera does from camp, whose fixed occupation onstrate upon Washington, for the purpose of drawing off our forces from Richmond. is stealing, stabbling, broshing and row-dyism. Under the head of Buel in a

CHATTANOOGA July 21st. The energy is concentrating a large force Tailahoona, forty miles the other f Stevenson. Buel's army is in a tight pushed his whole force to Rapidan, where, in consequence of the destruction of the bridges and the high state of the water, he was compelled to leave his infantry and artillery. With his cavalry he pushed on to Orange Court House, where he learned that the enemy were in large force at Gor. Howard Grove, and Mayer's & Debvil's the Virginia Cavalry towards Groveland the Danville workhouse, the Virginia Cavalry towards Groveland to Manchester, busy lacen or provide the very large of the large transfer of the warehouses, and the Danville workhouse, the Virginia Cavalry towards Groveland to the large transfer of the water has a long list of hospitals in Richmond, including list of hospitals and some thirty additional hospitals just opened. Hospitals was compared to be a supplied to leave his infantry and artillery. With his cavalry he pushed on the barry hospitals and some thirty additional hospitals just opened. Hospitals was compared to be a supplied to leave his infantry and artillery. the Virginia Cavalry towards Gordonsville. in Manchester, have been opened for hos

loss in his command as being about three thousand. Major General G. W. Smith reports his loss at 1.283. Total 4.283. That

The publication of their list of losses in

Counterfeit notes are alleged to be cir-

Among the recent arrivals in Richmond

ulating extensively in Secessia.

of the enemy is stated in their own newspapers to have exceeded 10,000 estimate of which is no doubt short of the truth. Stewart - cavalry are again at work, hav-ing just succeeded in overhauling a poring just succeeded in overnauting a por-tion of the Yankee forces engaged in burning the bridge at Beaver Dam. One

Post-office Department the net cost thereof, great consternation, especially those who option of either party, or when the Treastory Department is prepared to the control of the control option of either party, or when the Treasury Department is prepared to issue its own stamps as currency.

3d. The stamps to be so prepared that they can be distinguished easily from the ordinary postage-stamps.

4th. The stamps to be redeemed by the Treasury Department, as contemplated by the act of July 17, 1862.

vent surprise and capture.

Major Fairbanks, of the 2d Michigan regiment, died in this city this morning, from effects of a wound received on the 30th of June in the battle near Richmond. His remains will be taken to Detroit. His remains will be taken to Detroit.—
Major Fairbanks was a very excellent officer and was distinguished in the battle of Bull Run, where he acted as aid decamp to Gen. Heintzelman. He was previously acting Assistant Adjutant General to that officer during his command of the army at Alexandria in the three month's campaign, and displayed an untiring energy in the conduct of the business of his department.

partment. On inquiry, there is authority for stat-ing that all the rumors, statements and

ken prisoners in the discharge of their legitimate duties. This is in accordance with an example set by this Government.

This morning the Secretary of the Treasury received a telegram announcing the safe arrival in San Francisco of a million of dellars in United States Treasury notes. of dollars in United States Treasury notes, sent through less than a month ago.

They are the first lot of Treasury notes

other matters considered was the importance of filling up regiments in the field, to which object the committee urgent.

The committee believed the enlistment fee should be doubled, making it four dollars for ioning the regiments now in the large terms and their control to the secessionists, letting them seems and their determines and their control to the secessionists. agents, and then destroy the property thus

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, July 25. GENERAL ORDER NO. 13. Hereafter no guards will be placed over

less be productive of much good to the volunteers from New York, as they have diligently discharged their duty.

An official list will be prepared of all soldiers absent without leave, which will have of great service to the authorities of the private houses or private property of any description whatever. Commanding officers are responsible for the conduct of the ticles of War and Regulations of the Army provide ample means for restraining them. elief funds.

From accounts recently received from field to do battle against the enemy, and in the state of the head-quarters of the Army of the Po-tomac, the official report of the battles before Richmond states the killed, wound-erty of those most hostile to the Govern-

cuis have resigned, in compliance with an intermediate from the steamer Rhode nations would tend to a preservation of peace. A special election will soon take piace to fill the vacancies with loyal men. The steamer Rhode is a preservation of Rey West the 18th, arrived at this port piace to fill the vacancies with loyal men. The steamer Rhode is a preservation of the steamer Rhode in the steamer Rhode is a preservation of the steamer Rhode is a preservation will see the steamer Rhode is a preservation of the steamer Rhod

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