

The Union as it was:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10

Ar Reading matter on every page A MEETING OF THE DENO CRATIC County Committee of Corre pondence will be held at the SAINT CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday the 13th day of September, at 11 o'cloc a. m. THOMAS FARLEY, President,

JAMES M. RICHARDS, Secretary. MORE MILITARY PRETEN-

SION. The Pittsburgh Gazette must be entirely destitute of all sense of modest propriety its skin and shell are as impenetrable a those of a rhinoceros, or it would not suh ject itself to the derision and ridicule of an entire community. Day after day it publishes the silliest twaddle about the man ner in which the war should be conducted and with the air, too, of a country pedagogue, while inflicting the little Latin he discuss the occult sciences as to be con stantly pushing its notions about war upon a suffering community. Let it publish war news, and comment upon facts past as much as it chooses, but in the name of modesty and propriety, let it hereafter refrain from that silly egotism, that blatant assumption of military knowledge, which were considered but half witted before the rebellion began. This constant cavilling at and giving of gratuitous advice to the administration and our generals, is about as proper and useful as the old woman's instructions to her son, telling him how to navigate his vessel in cases of extreme peril. This meddling with what these critics know nothing of is one of the most dangerous and improper undertak ings in which the press can indulge. It is absolutely disgusting to hear these leather-headed upstarts, these manikins, who have not brains enough to compre hend the mysteries of a mouse trap, talk about military matters with an assumption of knowledge which Gen. Scott would be ashamed of. We would have such a fel-

low whipped "for overdoing termagent," The Administration, and especially the President, is, we verily believe, doing all in its power to heat down the rebellion. It appointed McClellan Major General o all our forces; it then cut up his command and scattered it among three or four commanders. That undertaking failed and Gen. Halleck was sent for to take the place previously filled by McClellan. was brought up and given a large command, and in six short weeks proved himself the most stupendous humbug, liar and counterfeit that was ever inflicted upon a suffering, though patient people. These rapid changes and experiments were made to gratify that ever restless and complaining class of radicals to which the Gazette belongs. The Administration now appears to have concluded to act for itself hereafter. We infer this from the restoration of McClellan to his former command: and yet, in the face of these facts. with our army just after being whipped and chased, under Pope's horrid command, clear up to the entrenchments at Washington, the Gazette, after alluding

to the rebel invasion of Maryland, says: What then hinders our generals from making a sudden dash upon the remainder of the rebel force, and from annihila-ting them. We have before Washington some 100,000 veteran troops, without coun ing the new levies, and still our generals remain cooped up in the defences about that city, with our national capital in-sulted and beleaguered, by an inferior force, while Jackson leisurely invades Maryland, and probably Pennsylvania, with the flower

When the reader reflects for a moment that the troops alluded to have just emerged from a series of engagements in which they were worsted, and that an entire change of command and counsel has just taken place, a proper estimate can easily be put on the Gazette's criticisms.

After some more of the same quality we have quoted, the Gazette ventures the folus that there is treason somewhere." We do not think that there is any such thing, party traditions in the waves of oblivion except among the rebels; but there has been, for nine months, a spirit at work which has been just as disastrous to the Union cause as if treachery had crept into our councils and our armies. The Abolition politicians, in Congress and out of it, is responsible for its share of it. They the rebels more and more united and the emancipation, until the rebels have grown critically speak of sinking all political differences of the time, and w as desperate as so many pirates fighting ferences, presume to doubt our patriotism for their lives, and have already proclaimed their determination to conduct of our bleeding and prostrate Union.

The Irish Legion. the new regiment, and unanimous proved by both officers and men. abuse the Democrats as traitors half the

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRAT. | day, and rail at Mr. Lincoln and his Cab-IC COMMITTEE OF CORRES-

PONDENCE. To the Freemen of Allegheny County : FELLOW-CITIZENS:-When this most lamentable rebellion was fairly inaugurated and Congress had assembled, at an Extra Session, to propose measures and prepare means to put it down, a resolution was passed setting forth the object which the Government and the people had in resisting Secession, and declaring to what end and in what manner it should be resisted. That resolution, which passed is the House July 22d, 1861, was in the fol-

lowing words: "That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency Congress, banishing all feeling of mer passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country: that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose conquest or subjugation, or purpose overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the su premacy of the Constitution, and to pre serve the Union, with all the dignity equality and rights of the several State unimpaired; and that as soon as these ob

jects are accomplished the war ought

Feeling that the rebellion was causeles that it was based on a political heresy and could not fail to be ruinous and cruel, the Democrats of the North, always loyal, alknows upon a class of embryo nettifoggers. ways firmly devoted to the Constitution The Gazette might as well undertake to and the Union, earnestly approved and heartily accepted the above resolution. which passed in Congress by the decided vote of 121 yeas to two nays. The vote in the Senate was equally decisive. This amounted to a solemn and well-considered especially by the Democrats of Pennsylvania. We still adhere to it, and will fight

government, appeals in favor of a union of all shades of political opinion in supporting the President and in opposing the Rebellion. To this proposal, also, the Dem ocrats in many places, and particularly in this county, replied with a hearty affirmative, and many local "Union" tickets were made, which were faithfully supported by the Democrats-indeed, those tickets had little opposition but that which came from the party who took the lead in

Administration. And how were the Democrats repaid for their unmixed contidence in their opponents? Why, at Harrisburg, last winter, straight Republican nominees were elected -and men chosen on Union tickets by Democratic votes were often the most reliable supporters of Republican nominations. At Washington, too, a similar course was pursued. The solemn covenant of the Crittenden resolution was revoked as far as party vote could do it. and loyal Democrats, who were then and

ruling administration! In this state of things the perfect rewas not loyal to the Constitution and the laws of the Union, we must do our utmost to maintain them all. As a party that remembers its compacts, we must insist that truth was left free to combat with it." the Crittenden resolutions on the conduct and purposes of the war shall be respected and lived up to—and we shall keep faith and can, as in former times, manage things on our side even though other parties to transfer their share of it to the hands of the Prince of Darkness, as they seem determined to do.

We know very well that presses and speakers in close connection with the adninistration still deprecate any party nomiactions except those made by themselves, and say there shall be no tickets but such Union " tickets as they, we suppose, will kindly prepare for our trustful sufdemand—this sacrifice at our hands, how lowing: "Sometimes our heart misgices is their behaviour calculated to break down the barriers of party, and to whelm

Let us discuss this question. What Democrat has not felt himself wounded by imputations on his truth and loyalty, uttered by men who put forth Pharisaical claims to purity and patriot ism, and who, because they voted to place have produced this spirit—and the Gazette Mr. Lincoln in power, feel that they can set metes and bounds to all other men's have conspired to disgrace and ruin our speech-even to all other men's thoughts? ablest Generals; they have advocated and The Democrats stand shoulder to shoulder passed acts in Congress calculated to make with the place-holders, and with all other people of the North disunited; they have President and put down the rebellion. endeavored, and partially succeeded, in Many of us have cheerfully committed our they have slandered every man in the forth, we have given our time, our voices fearful time as this than would the per-North who would not applaud their in and our money to the common cause, withfamous proceedings. They have clamored out hesitation and without regret. Yet a steady cannonade in the heat of battle and are clamoring for an empty edict of these flippant revilers, while they hypo We confine ourselves to the absorbing and

-to question our loyalty! And the Administration has manifested hostilities as long as there is a slave upon Southern soil. When we reflect over through its various organs, and some of this horrible Abolition programme, "our its place-holders, for our undivided supheart fails us' too—not for intentional port. While Mr. Seward says that we are taxation (as taxation, it would seem, must be a seem of the second seem, must be seem of the second seem of th Northern treason, but for Northern fury, loyal, and is willing to avail himself of our be incurred) which is the least burdensom Northern treason, but for Northern fury, loyal, and is wining to avan miniser of our fanaticism, and desperation, which seem aid as loyal men, the Administration practice and most just to all classes of the people 3. That we shall demand, in all depart bent upon the utter and final destruction | tically refuses to treat us as loyal men. The proverb, "If you would have friends bility and careful expenditure of mone you must show yourself friendly," might be remembered by these placemen. Why is it is all purposes whatever.

4. That the Constitution, which was sufficient to protect the liberty of the cities in the conduction of the cities in t

inet the other half! Wet this kind of patriots are unerringly found by the President pose one Democrat in the whole Union has asked for any of these places; but if the whole body of the people are required and depended on to support the President, it would be but a proper return of confidence if the offices were filled from the entire body of competent citizens, and that confidence should be freely awarded-no extorted-not rendered upon importunity,

lefiant demand. It is not our purpose to discuss the policy of the present administration, nor to enlarge upon its errors or its sins, if either it has committed. We Democrats intend to give to Mr. Lincoln the same earnest support, the same material aid till the war is finished, that he has thus far received from us-to the honorable and glorious end (so frequently declared by him) that the Constitution and laws shall be restored over the whole Union. But while we shall not turn aside to arraign the administration, we declare our conviction that, however capable and energetic, and laborious Mr. Lincoln and his advisers may be, we firmly believe that the Democrats can conduct this war and cement a lasting peace better than they

We ground this opinion on the social and political history of the country for the last sixty years. Without alluding to particular measures, we may safely avow that our Union, as it was, our national greatness and our material progress were the clear results of Democratic policy. It is not presumptuous to assert that the Democrats know perfectly well how to govern compact between all the loyal men, in all this country. As war is now the all-abthe States, in regard to the conduct of the sorbing theme, we may advert to the fact war, and has been religiously kept on the that the Democrats conducted the war of is the characteristic only of those who part of the Democrats everywhere, and 1812, when they drove back a foreign foe, in spite of the decided opposition of near ly one third the whole number of States under it until the pending contest shall then in the Union, comprising, with other malconfents, more than one-fifth of the Following this resolution there came whole population-that the country, under forth from every side, and with especial Democratic rule, came triumphantly out vigor from the pens, and tongues, and of that contest, though disloyalty was presses of the party which administers the rampant in five entire States, and detraction and calumny upon the President. sedtition if you please, went so far as to say that "each man who loans his money or volunteers his services in such a cause [the war of 1812] brings the guilt of blood upon his soul and in the sight of God is • murderer." Yet all this was unnoticed and unchecked by the ruling power, and the army corps commanded by Maj. Gen. the country rung from side to side with

such attacks on the administration. And then the Democrats conducted the nominating them, even the friends of the war with Mexico in the face of a violent hands and hospitable graves." Every paraging of General McClellan. Allud to every office—Speaker, Treasurer and all important results of this Mexican war. It opinion that Knex had an axe to grind at gave us an immense territory, that, long the War Department, because that sucere this, would have belonged to Euro- ceastal trimmer always has his eye on the ean powers, but which is now possession of deposits of gold whose extent, as yet, is but imperfectly estimated. are now, and always have been willing to tests let us be allowed to say that, with all This is another striking example of the support the "government" were required to the factious opposition they encountered. great demand there still is for renegades yield complete and blind obedience to the the powers then at Washington did not from the Democratic party.

find it necessary to abridge the freedom of the citizen, nor of the press, nor of speech organization of of the Democratic party No man was imprisoned without trial for became, in our opinion, a matter of stern real or imputed offenses-and denied legal necessity: more than this, of imperative redress; every many charged with any of Mrs. Flien Hunter, No. 12 Church Alley, the sort of misdemeanor could have the free-morning at in a clock. mighty heart never felt a pulsation that man's right of being confronted with his accusers and their witnesses. "Error of 15 BEDFORD WATER, JUST FROM opinion," even in those times of peril gillon.

Also, Congress,
Saratogu, It is, then, because our party under

stands the true principles of government, in peace or war better than any other pothe agacement, in their reckless fury, shall litical organization, that we seek to restore it power. We can safely refer to HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!

We could, it is true, lay down elaborate plans, to be followed after the election is held and the war is over. But then, we might fall into the mortifying predicament frages. But while they ask—nay almost held and the war is over. But then, we might fall into the mortifying predicament of the huntsman, who sold the skin of the bear before he had slain and stripped that formidable animal, which, as it chanced, he utterly failed to capture. We have State affairs, that may and will be declared and reiterated—some of them new, some that have all in accordance with very decided notions of National and our old principles and policy. We have decided views about the accountability of corporations, about taxation, about the tariff, about procuring army contracts, about the debasing of our national curcitizens, in every movement to sustain the laws concerning free negroes, and, in rency, about expenditure, about State short, about all matters that can or should concern any citizen. But we forbear to diverting the war from effort to save the kinsfolk to the hard chances of war; and enlarge upon them now. Such subjects Union to one of negro en ancipation; and where we had no sons or brothers to send would attract no more attention in such a forth we have given our time our voices. sistent firing of a pocket revolver during

declare solemnly and briefly: 1. That we will heartily sustain the Ad

The Irish Legion.

Rev. Father Dunne, in order to have his regiment under the command of an experienced and thorough soldier, has been in correspondence with Col. Corcoran, and that officer suggested as Colonel of the new regiment, Capt. Timothy O'Mara, formerly of the New York Tammany regiment, who was captured at the bloody battle of Ball's Bluff, and has since been prisoner at the South. On Friday the battle of Ball's Bluff, and has since been a prisoner at the South. On Friday the election of Col. O'Mara was submitted to try; yet in every district you will find radthe new regiment, and unanimously apical, bitter malcontents appointed, who both officers and men. Northern laborer, by subjecting him to newand unpleasant competition.

To promote these objects, our lat | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS | TO-DAY'S ADVERTIS County Convention placed in the field a ticket of sound and competent men, which, for his official agents! Remember, we do with the resolves then passed, have been published heretofore. We shall not, in this brief paper, write the biography or disclose the merits of each candidate, as peaceful achievements are little considered now. We heartily commend our ticket to your suffrages, feeling sure that you will best serve your country by giving to your support.

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With these views and purposes, we leave our cause, under a beneficent Providence, nor upon humble solicitation, nor upon in the hands of the people, in whose onesty and intelligence we have unshaken faith. "He that believeth shall not make haste," is a valuable lesson from the source whence the best teachings come And if we shall not wholly succeed in this present effort at improving the character and course of our rulers, we are willing to bide our time, firmly believing that our principles must finally prevail.

By order of the committee. THOMAS FARLEY.

Chairman ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF COR-RESPONDENCE.

After the reader gets through with the elegraphic columns of the Post to-day. we would advise him to carefully read the address of our Democratic County Comnittee of Correspondence, and after read ing it, to reflect upon its arguments and pregnable as truth, and it is just such a document as emanates from men thor oughly impressed with the momentous questions now agitating and convulsing he Union.

DAILY CONSTITUTIONAL UNION.

This is the title of a new Democrati daily paper commenced in Philadelphia on Monday last, by Thomas B. Florence & Co. It promises to be an able and fearless advocate of Democratic Union principles, and accordingly we wish it every success. In the discussion of great questions it must not entirely neglect that political guerrilla. Forney, and the set of marauders who have enlisted under his command. Murreil and his band of land pirates were no worse than "Consuelo" and his beggarly followers.

See Nos. 125 and 125 Wood street.

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Our readers will probably remembe domestic opposition, that even prayed, in that this John C. Knox, as President of the Halls of Congress, that our soldiers the late Forney State Convention, made a might be met by the enemy with "bloody speech eulogistic of Mr. Stanton, and disschool boy is familiar with the grand and ing to his remarks, the Post ventured the hundreds of thousands of freemen-it For his adulation of the War Department gave us great commercial benefits and the lits chief has secured Knox the snug place announced, and that too to the exclusion of the hundreds of eminent old And in carrying on these important con-line Republican lawyers in Philadelphia.

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Resolved That a blue-blouse and cap be adopted as the unifor as of said volunteers; but any compan, shall be at liberty to adopt a more expensive uniform if it deems if expedient, provided the color be blue: and if any existing military organization having a different colored uniform shall unit the Alleshew, Reserved Carps. at he different colored to the different colored to the different colored uniform shall unit the Alleshew, Reserved Carps. at he different colored uniform shall unit the Alleshew, Reserved Carps.

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