

The Union as it was: MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15. Ar Reading matter on every page.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE—The 1862, at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day. Afail attendance of the Committee is carnestly equested. F. W. BUGHEd, Chairman, Arrest-GEORGE DE B, KEIM, ROBERT

THE REPUBLICAN ADDRESS. The Republicans of Allegheny county, taking their cue from the late State Convention, evidently intend to carry the coming election, if they can, by the boldest and most transparent falsehood. Their game is blustering devotion to the Union. and an invitation to our citizens to vote an intention to ridicule the Governor and their State and County tickets forgetting all past political differences. This is the very extacy of partizan duplicity. The State Convention of the mongrel set, now passing under various names in different divisions of the Commonwealth, manifested its desire to forget past political differences by the unanimous endorsement of David Wilmot's course in Congress. Did this look like forgetting party, or was it not an exhibition of partisan fidelity never before seen in Pennsylvania? David Wilmot, an Abolitionist of the revolutionary school, who voted for every outraceous proposition of the last Congress. invite the conservative people to sustain their action! Could partisan duplicity go farther than this? And Senator Cowan, whose course proved him to be for the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union, these no-party demagogues passed by in silence, simply because he did no prostitute his fine talents and his convictions of constitutional duty to his State and County, to advance the destructive teachings of Abolitionism. Yet, such a a State Convention had the presumption to call upon the people of the State, re-gardless of former political convictious, to endorse and support such transparent

ty, following the deceitful course of their elected and thus enable us to make anoth-State assemblage, makes, among others, the following impudent announcement:

"In this crisis it becomes the duty of all "In this crisis it becomes the duty of authors who value our Kepublican institutions, and are willing to forego party associations for their protection and perpetuation, to join hands and hearts together for that holy purpose."

party associations " by electing notorious and shameless Abolition agitators to fill all our offices! Surely these presumptuous fanatics must think the people demented or they wouldn't dare to extend to them such an insulting invitation. Last year the Democracy of this county did "forego party associations' by supporting a ticket composed of men of all sorts of political opinion, but how was the movement treated by these same shallow tricksters? Why denounced from the start and styled a trick to defeat their Abolition candidates. Now they nominate a partisan ticket, the most offensive ever presented by any party and coolly invite us to support it? Could partisan impudence and effrontery go farther than this? Their State Convention unanimously endorsed Wilmot's Abolition course in the United States Senate, and their county meeting endorse Moorhead's in the House, and still we are inviticians give any votes last winter that were not partisan in the most offensive sense. The former supported by speech and votes Manassas.) says the general opinion is everything that Sumner and Lovejoy proposed, while the other's time was divided between voting as Wilmot did and boring the departments for contracts. And as sieged, and that down the Potomac. long as contracts are to be given and the government able to pay for them, just so long will he and his set of no-party patriota be found supporting every scheme calculated to prolong and intensify hostilities. There is a great deal to be made yet out of this war by cunning contractors who occupy seats in Congress. The investigations, last winter, showed that the follow ers of Cameron had lined their sleeves. and "the Congressional experience gaingreatest panic prevailed in the Yankee ed" in some quarters, will enable the capital; and old Abraham doubtless has same set, if re-elected, to shape legislation so as to prolong hostilities and render additional contracts indispensable. Let have really reached the Relay House, al the people read the reports alluded to, and they will percieve the reasons why some forty members of the last Congress are anxious to be re-elected to the next. As Gen. Moorhead the other day remarked, his nomination was not because of his craterical ability," nor for his "liter ary acquirements;" he cares nothing for such vanities any more than Dogberry did; he is for the substantials acquired by ingenious legislation and leaves oratory and literature to be practiced and studied

by less utilitarian members. MORTHERN INDEPENDENCE.

We direct the reader's attention to an article with the above caption from the article with the above caption from the report. The tables have been turned, and New York Tribune, which will be found in the Confederate army is now an army of another column. The great point of the Tribune's argument is that the rebellion must be put down, or it will put us down; or that there can be no two governments reared upon the ruins of this one. This is strange enough, coming from a quarter which, up until a short time ago, almost which, up until a short time ago, almost daily figured up the cost of the Union, showing that it was too expensive to be horne by the Northern States. Now it is for the Union at all hamards, but with the reservation of showey's destruction, even should it require half a century to accomplish it. plish it.

Rumors were prevalent on Saturav and Sunday, that the Governor had

advised the public in a double leaded edi-shuddering—into that seething hell of an torial to stay at home, that there was no ccasion for any more troops East. Many surrounding counties were just beginning as this continent is, it may be safely as to move and some were in motion and had sumed that it is not large enough for two Democratic State Central Committee will meet at to move and some were in motion and had the SAINT CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of just completed their arrangements through the assistant Adjutant General, Thomas M. Howe, whose earnest labors are thus opulence upon the other, and with remi balked by this ill-timed suggestion of the niscences of success taunting continually s M. Howe, whose earnest labors are thus Gazette. One glorious effect of thus as. stern, sad memory of defeat; while a comsembling fifty thousand men with arms and peaceful alliances, would become merel ammunition, would certainly have been to convince ourselves if not the enemy, defiance. If we never knew it before, we that neither our men nor resources are exhausted. Why shall wet blankets be thrown over a positive order from the highest authority in the State? It looks as if there was a purpose to accomplish, as if there was a purpose to accomplish.

> jutant General here. terday, it would seem that one of the ediand now thinks that more men are required from Allegheny. We cannot suppose that this change was dictated by any fears for his own personal safety.

reduce the efficiency of his Assistant Ad-

FOR CONGRESS.

Gen. W. H. Miller, of Harrisburg, has been nominated unanimously for Congress rageous proposition of the last Congress, for the Eleventh District, composed of looking to the simple destruction of Dauphin, Lebanon, Snyder and Union. Southern Confederacy, slavery regardless of its effect upon the Mr. Miller will undoubtedly be elected as restoration of the Union, is unqualifiedly endorsed by a gathering of political adventurers who, with unheard of audacity, years he would make his mark in the country, be precipitated. Disunion is a bad cils of the nation, as a man of sound judgment and well poised intellect. We wish him the success he deserves.

JOSEPH R. HUNTER, Esq. The Democratic County Committee of Correspondence, at a meeting on Saturday last, placed Joseph R. Hunter, Esq., on the legislative ticket, in place of Mr. Reineman, who had declined. Mr. Hunter was an ardent leading Douglas man, and is well known to our citizeus. He is a gentleman of the highest respectability and will assuredly strengthen the ticket. We have now a complete ticket in the field, which may fairly challenge the attention of our dissenting brethren. We

er forward step in the cause of truth. CORCORAN REGIMENT We are glad to learn that Captain Those of Fugitive Slaves and of their rendition would be a crowning difficulty, and one Covle has succeeded in nearly filling his company. Mr. Coyle is an experienced soldier, a responsible and careful man and the the reader reflect a moment upon this piece of naked assurance; "forego tain. Those wishing to go under a good this piece of naked assurance; "forego tain. Those wishing to go under a good this piece of naked assurance; "forego tain. Those wishing to go under a good this piece of naked assurance; "forego tain. Those wishing to go under a good the property of the late firing is not definitely known, but is supposed to have era people we can hardly believe that of their free and a federal force of 2.500 under White officer should select this organization at

once and be off to the wars. Pennsylvania has not been invaded, nor will a rebel's foot touch her soil if the armed militia now in motion concentrate

We also have information that on Thursday morning two divisions of our army—one under Jackson and the other under Longstreet—left Dranesville at 8 o'clock and took up the line of march for ted to support these two renegades and demagogues upon the grounds of their belonging tono party. Did these two polibeen heard since this important move ment had been made, though our inform ant (an officer of the army, direct from

> Pahai Mavements From the Richmond Inquirer, Sept. 8.1 Yesterday being Sunday, the usua variety of rumors were afloat. Those which gained most credence were the following: That Generals Jackson and Longstreet had crossed the Potomac at Edward's Ferry, and were at the Relay House on Friday morning last. There may be some truth in this rumor, as the account published in another column, from a Yankee journal, shows that the

his Scotch cap at hand, ready to make his If Generals Jackson and Longstree communication between Washington and Baltimore and the West is thereby entire

ly cut off.
The reported blowing up of the Long Bridge is now generally believed. A lady who came through to this city from near Washington, states that she was an eye witness to the affair.

The enemy, before evacuating Aquia

r creek, destroyed a large amount of stores and provisions.

Later intelligence gives us the gratifying assurances that Gen. Jackson has entared Maryland by the route above indicated, and is now on a tour to the most important and inviting points between Relei nore and Washington. It is now useless to speculate upon probabilities. The war has assumed a new phase, and our citizens must expect hereafter to hear news that will startle amidst both good and bad

late operations in Northern Virginia. The

Northern Independence. We must conquer this rebellion or ill conquer us. This is a fact of which

day and Sunday, that the Governor had countermanded the order to forward troops to Harrisburg. This is not the case and the exigency exists for troops at the present moment. Whenever such information is received, Mr. Howe, who has charge of all that relates to the military movements in the Western part of the State, will promptly inform the public.

A WET BLANKET.

In the face of a dispatch printed on Saturday afternoon, to hasten forward men to Harrisburg in pursuance of the Governor's order, the Evening Gazette advised the public in a double leaded edisonal support of the saturday afternoon in the saturday afternoon is two must conquer us. This is a fact of which will conquer us. This is a fact of which are reminded—and there is need that we should be—by the boasts of fagitive at the Union all us. The N hension which would be our fate in the event of a Confederate triumph. Large distinct nationalities, with natural limits ill-defined, with military ambition upon one side of the line and with a tantalizing

the general moral conclusions of the age, Slavery, as it now exists in the American States, is in that position of desperate and dogged defiance in which it will dare all By a special dispatch, posted on the things in self-defence. For reasons which bulletion board at the Gazette office yes t can no more exist within confined lin tors of that sheet, who went to Harrisburg its than a rat can live under an exhausted on Saturday night, has changed his opinion receiver. It is clear, therefore, that is and now thinks that more men are required the event of a military triumph of the sys erably certain so long as a Northern Union should remain; but the grave and alarm

> tury, be precipitated? Disunion is a bad example and might prove contagious; while the slave States, united in a bad brotherhood, and by the ties of a common iniquity, might not find it difficult to cope with and subjugate individual States, themselves exposed to the assauts of each other, and weakened by intestine disorder. That it is no part of slave hold ing chivalry to spare a State, either here ing chivalry to spare a State, either cause it is weak or inoffensive, let the fate in Maryland was received from a gentle of Mexico attest! But inoffensive, the man who visited their camps and spenforthern States, even with the best intentions, could not possibly be. The recognition of the Confederacy, however, absointe and complete, would not, for a day, silence the Anti-Slavery discussions of the silence the Anti-Slavery discussions of the effect an exchange. He offers his services to the State in any manner acceptable.

North. It is certain that they will never cease until slavery is abolished. No laws however rigid; no considerations of international comity would be sufficient to restrain the voices of men who as much believe that slavery is horrible in God's sight, as they believe that there is a God's tall. This, of itself, would be sufficient to keep up a percentual irritation at the have scarcely a doubt but that it will be to keep up a perpetual irritation at the as fast as possible and sent to Camp Curtin South, and to afford a continual pretext which, it seems to us, would be absolutely incapable of a peaceful solution. If we will which they have been so unwilling to at Martinsburg, or Miles at Harper do upon compulsion. Treaties might be Ferry.
made, but treaties would be perpetually Our pickets extend two miles beyond broken. Laws, founded upon such compacts, might be passed, but who would

obey, and who would enforce them?— hundred cavalry under Lieut. Col. Brinn Meanwhile, the Government of the North Late movements which have been going armed militia now in motion concentrate
along the border. Pittsburgh is not in
the slightest danger; and if it ever is, the
East will respond in twenty-four hours
to our cail. Go, then, to the East, in obedience to the call of your Commander-inChief.

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The Points where the Rebels Crossed
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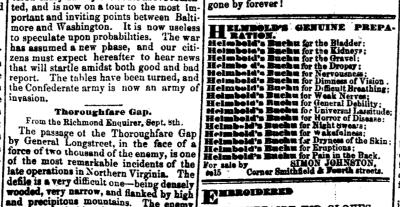
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If the question, then, of Union was ar open one before, it is so no longer. We can not afford to concede—we cannot a afford to be conquered. There is a deadly feud between Freedom and Slavery and one or the other must fall. The issue is but a matter of time. Freedom in the end must much faster than transportation can be conquer. But over what dreary years o suffering and struggle, of paralyzed indussupering and struggle, or parayzed indus-try and social commotion, of private agony and of public bankruptey, must that struggle, if we now temporize, extend! If there in is this great metropolis, any man If there in is this great metropolis, any man who in his devotion to the pursuit of gold, thinks that we should give up all, and retire from this contest, we bid him look well to his money bags, when the arogant and hot-headed Confederacy shall have triumphed and commenced its political career. If there be here any man who wearies of the noise and confusion of this conflict, we bid him beware of lending his influence to the adoption of any measure which may merely postpone the final adjustment of this quarrel, and leave us meanwhile, certainly for more than one

meanwhile, certainly for more than one generation, the sport of political chances. If there be any philanthropist who shrinks, as well he may, from the butchery of battle, we warn him that the longest war how-ever bloody, is better for humanity than the smoothest of hollow truces. Do not let us be deceived! There is no safety for this republic but in its integrity; there is no peace for it but in its indivisibility;

no peace for it but in its indivisibility; there is no economy in ending one war the Potomac at Williamsport and marched only that we may begin another; there is no happiness for us, there is none for our children, save in the complete victory of our Government. Five years of war would be better yes, fifty years of war would be better than a century of imagin-



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State Line.

As some degree of misapprehension sems to be entertained by the public i relation to the character as well as the term of service which will be expected of troops volunteering in response to the call of the Governor, under his General Order No. 33, it is proper to say that the follow ing dispatch has been received from Adju

ry upon that subject:-En. "HARRISBURG, Sept. 13, '62. "Hon. Thos. M. Howe:-Troops vol unteering are intended mercly for the State defense, and the period will be limited by the existing exigency.

"A. L. Russell, Adj't Gen'l." HARRISBURG, Sept. 13. - Heavy artiller firing was heard at Green Castle and Cham hershurg this morning, in the direction of Williamsport. The main body of the rebel army does not appear to have gone to Hagerstown. Longstreet's division only is the event of a military triumph of the system, the spirit of territorial aggrandizement which has heretofore sought for news man-markets upon the frontier of the Southwest would begin to exert itself in a Northern direction. Of the inability of the Slave Power to conquer such States as Illinois, Ohio or Indiana, we might be tolesarable certain as long as a Northern Union.

Troops continue to arrive and leave line. Troops continue to arrive and leave for Chambersburg as fast as transportation | been issued:

can be forwarded. General Lee is said to be at Hagerstown The rebels claim an army of 190,000 men in Maryland, and 225,000 in Virginia, with which they intend menacing Washington while the army in Maryland sacks the border and invades Pennsylvania. A rumor has got circulated that t Governor wants no militia from Philadel

phia. By authority this is emphatically denied. Send them on as fast as possible. They are now urgently required. Information in regard to the rebel army considerable time within their lines.
Col. Jno. K. Murphy, of the 29th Pa Volunteers arrived here this morning an

Chambersburg.

The rebels occupied Middleburg, Md. to-day, with 3,000 infantry followed by large wagon trains. wagon trains.

The locality of the late firing is not defi-

New Castle.

The rebels occupy the State line with five

Regiment after regiment continu leave for various positions in the valley and not with standing this unceasing drain our city is alive with soldiers splendidly armed and ready to meet the foe. They

form one grand encampment.

Should the rebels attempt an advance they will meet a force that will forever free the soil of Pennsylvania from the tread of traitors. Policy would probably dictate a falling back further into the State before bringing on an engagement, which is imminent, in order that there could be no return for the state before the state of the state o could be no return for the enemy. General Reynolds is now in command. He is well and favorably known as a Brigadier General, who commanded a portion of the Pennsylvania Reserve corp

during the seven days' battles in front of Richmond. The Governor places implicit confidence in his ability to preserve us from the horrors of invasion. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12. - A gentleman wh left Frederick yesterday afternoon says on Wednesday afternoon heavy firing was heard in the direction of Harpen's Ferry. and on yesterday morning the secessionis appeared to be very much troubled about

the news from that quarter, which was to the effect that General Loring had crossed the Potomac at Williamsport and marched down to Harper's Ferry, where he at-HARRISBURG, Sept. 18.—This city is vir-

ually under martial law. Passes from the Mayor are required to able any one to leave. The following is the Mayor's proclam tion:
"In pursuance of the command of his

Excellency, A. G. Curtin, Governor of this Commonwealth, dated this day, to me directed, I hereby forbid every able-bodied man from leaving the bounds of this city, upon the pain of being arrested and held in charge by the military authorities, under the instructions given to them for that purpose by the Gov-"All railroad companies and their agents ocated at this city, are also hereby notif d and positively forbidden to carry off, or furnish transportation for the purpose of carrying off, any and all able bodied men

from this city.
"The Provost Guard detailed for duty in this city are hereby directed to take care that the above proclamation be enforced.

"WM. H. KEPNER, Mayor."

Every able-bodied man is armed and going to Chambersburg.

The people are in good spirits and are invite attention. EATON, MACRUM & CO.

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FREDERICK, Md, Sept. 13.—Frederick is ours. The first of our spaces entered the East end of the town at 4 o'clock yeaterday afternoon. Half as hour later a cavalry force under command of General Pleasanton, entered the city by way of the Market street turnpike.

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The main body of the rebel forces evacuated the city on Thursday. A few cavalry from the command of Gen. Stewart and the Hampton Legion, made a charge upon our troops, when the latter entered, but the enemy were speedily repulsed.—
Our loss was two killed and six wounded, while the rebels suffered at least to that extent.

most enthusiastic character, the entire city was overjoyed and the people turned out en masse to welcome our forces. All along the streets through which our forces passed flags were waved from the windows and the sidewalks were lined with spectators, including a full representation

about 125,000 strong.
The citizens of Frederick have suffered tant General Russell, in reply to an inqui-

> This morning an engagement is going on A portion of the enemy went to Hagers-town, while Jackson tookthe left hand road towards Harper's Ferry. The rebels left 450 of their sick in Frederick.— About forty prisoners were taken last night and this morning, between this city and the mountains.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—Heavy cannonding has been distinctly heard at Hanover, and is supposed to be a portion of
McClellan's army and the rebels south of
that point. It was also heard at Green Castle and Chambersburg.

The following general order has jus

efence of Pennsylvania.

BALTINORE, Sept. 14.—The reported inorthern Central is unfounded.
There has been cannouading at Harper's Ferry all day, but it ceased at 4 o'clock P.
We have not yet heard the result.

Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and had a skirmish on the streets with Stewart's cavalry. Several were killed and wounded on both sides, and Col. Moore, of the loyal irginia cavalry, was captured by the reb els and carried off, but afterwards rescued.

The rebels did not destroy any of the turnpike bridges over the Monocacy, but left nothing but pieces standing of the splendid railroad bridge.

A rebel train of one hundred ammuni-

pany of troops. The Indians took the

England by George Francis Train. Mayor Wrightman presided. The address was highly relished and elicited frequent outoursts of applause.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Governor Too has ordered home the militia sent here for the defense of the border. The Cincin-nati troops returned to the city this after-noon, their services being no longer re-quired in Kentucky, the force of regular quired in Aestucky, the love of regular troops there being sufficient for any emergency. The streets are throughd with the people to welcome them home.

The rebels are reported at Walton, twen-

y miles south.
It is reported to night that Charleston Va., was evacuated and burned by our roops, who are falling back towards the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-There was great destruction of property here to-day, caused by heavy rains. A large portion of the 21st, 17th and 16th wards was overflowed, damaging property to the amount, it is estimated, or a million dollars. Five ersons were drowned. Frankfort was

Louisville, Sept. 14.—There was much excitement in the city this atternoon in consequence of the news of a battle be-tween our forces and the rebels at Mun-

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f ladies.
I he rebel forces are represented to be much from the rebel incursion, including the loss of domestic supplies. The enemy were in a starving and ragged condition, many of them being without shoes.

They confidently expected that at least 50,000 men would flock to them in Freduction of the start of the st erick county. Jackson was here, together with Longstreet and Hill. They left Frederick with the intention, as reported, of going to Pennsylvania, but subsequent events seem to indicate they will endeavor to retreat into Virginia, by way of Wil

I am this day in receipt of another supply Pure old Pa'm and Casti e Soaps. The sewishin anything in this time should e. It and examine a stock before purchasing el ewhere. Also a larg supply of the Brown Windsor Soap at the ol price. For sale at at the foot of the mountains, on the road to Sandy Hook, between the rebels consisting of 2,000 cavalry and three batteries. sel5 corner Market street and the Diamond GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS,

HEADO'RS ARMY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Harrisburg, Sept. 14, 1862. General Orders No. 1. First-In pursuance of orders from the War Department and his Excellency, Gov-ernor Curtin, the undersigned assumes command of the forces assembled for the

defence of Pennsylvania.

Second—The following named officers are announced as the staff of the General commanding, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Capt. C. Kinsbury, jr., Assistant Adjutant General: Capt. Edward McPherson, Volunteers Aid De Camp: Lieut. C. R. Saneborn, Aid De Camp: Lieut. Wm Riddle, Aid de Camp. [Signed,] JOHN F. REYNOLOS, Official: Brig. Gen Vols. C. Kingsbury, jr., Assist. Adjt. Gen.

Tin Ware, Wooden Ware, Spice Bores, Cup Tubs, Slaw Cutters, Hair Sleves, Minco Knives, Silver Soap, Chomoise Skius, Sk.w.r., Gr. dirent, Lemon requestres, Stew Pans, Waffe Iron, Fi h Kettles, Ham Bollers, Gruers, Stew Graters, rudding Pans,
Bread Pans,
Butter Ladles,
Iron Holders,
Step Ladders,
Keelers,
Clothes Lines,
Scales,
Cook's Knives,
Bread Boxes,
Scoops,

M. We have not yet heard the result.

Burnside passed through Frederick early Saturday morning, and the whole army pushed on after the enemy by every road. The people turned out to welcome Burnside with the wildest enthsiasm—men, women and children, and when McClellan came the people blocked up the streets so that it was difficult for him to reach his headquarters. The scene is described as most grand—waiving of flags and handker-chiefs, and even women screamed words of welcome at the top of their voices.

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