



The Union as 1: was ; The Constitution as it is!

Ar Beading matter on every page.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1. ove the whites, and they do think their irst duty is to their own race and to their FRANCIS W. HUGHES, ESQ.

wn household. This gentlèman, the chairman of the But now new duties are to be performed Democratic State Central Committee of -new trials and troubles are in store for our State, is just now attracting unusual the white workingman. The recent procattention from the radical press through lamation of the President will, it seems out the State These profigate sheets. nevitable, throw hundreds and thousands headed by that notorious political swindler f blacks into the Northern States. for Forney, are impeaching Mr. Hughes' loy whom Mr. Sumner and others of his class declare that "employment must be found." To the unskilled white laborer, the advent of myriads of black competitors, coming among us with the fanatical sympathies of a large portion of the citizens, will be a calamity indeed. How the problem will be solved—whether the white monein the alty to the government, and through him that of the Democracy of the Common-wealth. The proper raply for Mr. Hughes to make to this atrocious calumny would be the continuous lashing of a horsewhip upon the back of the scoundrel who first gave it publicity. It is a terrible indicabe solved-whether the white man is to tion of the corrupt tendencies of our times, be graded downwards till he reaches the to see a gentleman of Francis W. Hughes' hig's honor and unsuspected integrity the

target for the abuse of such a wretch as John W. Forney. The reader who does not know the two mea can have no possible conception of their respective characters. A public man of a finer sense of no longer be blinked. delicacy and honor does not belong to our brcal Common wealth than the first, while for consideration and action. The emanthe second, for detected and expressed cipation edict of the President cannot have political and, personal corruption, has not

an equal in the Union. He is a vile profligate in every vice, and especially so in calumny and slander. The late charges brought by this dan

gerous calumniator against Mr. Hughes, is that in February 1861, he (Hughes) entertained certain political opinions, and catastrophe that now overhangs the homes that he was born in the South. Upon these flimsy and absurd charges, Forney Northern poor.

and his crew of defamers trump up a charge of disloyalty against, not only their par-A Horrid Picture.

The Continental Monthly for October, ticular victim, but also against the great in.an article on "London Fogs and Lonand patriotic party to which he belongs .---Allowing all that those shallow tricksters | don Poor," has the following on the heart. say about Mr. Hughes to be true, what of situation of the poor and afflicted in the it? If, in February 1861, in the State Con-great Babel of the British Kingdom. vention at Harrisburg, he was in favor of It is strange that such hellish neglect such measures as would save the Union, was should occur right under the noses of the another armed invasion. Was there ever such criminal folly as 'guardians of civilization,'' while they thattreason? Was Mr. Crittenden a traito. six months after when he offered a similar snuff up for less crimes, to cant and whine

proposition in Congress? Were all those over, three thousand miles away from the who voted and thought with them, in Con- losthsome scene we now refer to: "In the streets of London I have seen gress; and put, traitors also, because

they favored a policy intended and women and children contending for the possession of a bone drawn from the slush calculated to avert the inconceivable of the kennel. I have seen boys tight and horrors which now surround us? Whe, bruise each other for a crust of bread dropupon those occusions, were the wise ped upon the pavement, and covered win men and patriots ? Were they Crite wet mud, or even unsightlier filth. I have tenden and Hughes, and those who with them plead for a threatened Union; or are mored at my side for alms, and found such they the mad fanaticals who howled out misery as I am incompetent to express in "let the Union slide," "there's nobody words. I have seen the living, unable to "let the Union slide," "there's nobody words. I have some bed with hurt," "the South won't fight," and a the dying and the dead. I have known an

init, "the blood letting will do as well?" We instance where a living man, in strong leave the reader to reflect upon this branch health, bating the exhausting effects of of the charge preferred against Mr. privation and sorrow, has been compelled of the generation of the charge preferred against Mr. o seek repose in the

rody of his dead wife, his children occu-

ry, we are masters of the great military thoroughfare, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and are provided with a most convenient base for future operations.

Add to these advantages, the varied an steadily keeps in view the interests, the most timely booty of arms, supplies, wag-ons and negroes, that have fallen into our ons and negroes, that have fallen into our hands, and the loss of eleven thousand trained troops to the Yankee service, and it will be seen how valuable was out victo ry. In the sight of Europe, the fall of Harper's Ferry, following so closely upon our late successes, will be regarded as more than an offset to the disasters of Rospoke Jsland and Fort Domalics prosperity, the comforts and the instruction of the people who do the work of the world. It is natural that it should be so; for the Democrats are the poor party of this country. No idle jeers, no flippant taunts, can overturn these palpable truths. It may and will be objected to by the negro lovers, that the Democratic idea of Roanoke Island and Fort Donelson. Charleston Mercury.

THE WORKINGMEN.

protection to labor is not broad enough. The Victory at Shepherdstown. for that it does not profess to be concerned The accounts of Jackson's victory near Important Movements of the Army for anything but white labor and white lahepherdstown, of the active condition of orers. Certainly the Democrats, while hey have never been distinguished as the ble aspect of affairs on the Potomac, are ppressors of the blacks, do not set them confirmed. they have never been distinguished as the

We learn a courier arrived here last night, bringing dispatches from General Lee to the Government, but we have not been able to learn the nature of the dis patches brought. It is stated that in the tight near Shepherdstown an entire Yankee division, supposed to be Barn-side's, was terribly cut up while attempting to ford the river, for the purpose of

ing to lord the river, for the purpose of fanking General Jackson's army. No sooner had the division gotten well into the water, then General Jackson turned his srtillery, which, in A that time,

Congress and the Army.

We again take occasion to implore the Congress of the Confederate States to pass by the magic of Abolition eloquence and the force of Abolition proclamation of the the have been here now six weeks, and the force of Abolition proclamations, the have literally done nothing bit talk. The negro is to be elevated at once to the po from which we have seper sition of the white voter, and then "push him from his stool," is a question that can House has passed one conscription bil and the Senate has passed another, and There is, to be sure, some little time left the provisions of the two are so discordant that it would take the most acute lawyer n the Confederacy to reconcile them. They seem utterly incapable of compreimmediate and overwhelming effect in hending the spirit of the age. While ever flooding us with lawyess and emancipated rybody outside is painfully anxious for the blacks; and the working voter, and all who do not wish to see him convident at who do not wish to see him sacrificed at own popularity at home. We hope they the shrine of the Abolition Moloch can, are better than they appear to be; but to

by assisting to place Democrats in power, an outsider they seem to think it quite as have some hope of averting the fearful great a misfortune to lose a vote as to lose Have these men forgotten the experi of the Northern people, especially the ence of last session? Have they i ten the disgraceful hurry with which, after

utterly neglecting the public safety for months, they fled from Richmond upon the first alarm of McClellan's approach Do they wish to repeat that disgraceful ex hibition? Will not one suffice? If they are not satisfied, we tell them they ar taking the best possible steps to bring or

the necessity of another stampede. If they will not recruit the army, and that this side. shortly, there is nothing more certain than on the river, no firing between the pickets, both sides, by mutal consent, aban-doning this useless and murderous practhat in which the Congress of the Confed erate States is at present indulging? Las

year, while they were talking and plan ing, the enemy raised, armed and disc and plan plined a force of 700,000 men. We all recollect the terrible consequences. Now the enemy is doing the very same thing. staff. This same individual, a few days Yet they seem to have forgotten all about since, crossed the river and gave himself he last session, including that stampede. up to the pickets of the 8th Maryland reg-Our armies want recruits. They have most valiantly and most successof the rebel service, and would sooner be fought fully; but their losses have been heavy.

a Fort McHenry than with their army in They must be recruited, if we expect then Virginia. McLaughlin is a Marylander and, I believe, formerly resided at Elli to continue their victorious career. Yet, as long as the enemy is at a distance, we can see no hope that it will be done.—Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 24.

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First Edition.

timating their killed at 500, the total rebel killed in the two-battles would be 4,000. According to the ratio of our own killed and wounded this would make their loss LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. in wounded 18,742. As nearly as can be ascertained at this time the number of ascertained at this time the number of prisoners taken by our troops in the two battles, will, at the lowest estimate amount to 5,000. The full return, will no doubt show.a larger nümber. Of these about 1,200 are wounded. This gives the rebel loss in killed, wounded and prisoners 25, ool Real Estate Agents, 51 Market Street,

It will be observed that this does not in-Our Arsenal and the Steamboats in Danger. clude their stragglers, the number of whom is said by citizens to be large. It may be

safely concluded, therefore that the rebe army lost at least 30,000 of their bes troops during their campaign in Maryland. From the time our troops first encoun-Expected.

tered the enemy in Maryland until he was driven back into Virginia, we captured twelve guns, seven caissons, nine limbers, thirty-nine colors and one signal flag. We McClellan's Official Report. CIRCULAR FROM GENERAL HALLECK have not lost a gun or color. On the battle field of Antietam 14,000

small arms were collected, besides the large n umber carried off by citizens, and &c., &c., &c., &c.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-Midnight.-The those distributed on the grounds to the reollowing is from the correspondence of cruits and other unarmed men, after the following is from the correspondence of battle. the American: Camp of the 5th New At South Mountain no collection of small

York Zouaves, near Sharpsbutg, Septem-- < At South Bountain to concern the haste of the pursuit from that point. Four hundred The headquarters of General Maclellan were taken on the opposite side of the Powere removed yesterday to a point three miles nearer Harper's Ferry. This movement may mean something, or it may have

been made merely for convenience sake. additional correspondence is from the American of this morning :-Our scouts At any rate it is regarded here with some isit Shenherdstown frequently by day interest.

Harper's Ferry is now held by a large while the rebel cavalry still come there at force of our troops, and is evidently re-garded as an important point in the posi-tion of the Potomac army. Of the other movements of troops taking place I shall hundred wounded rebel prisoners, who say nothing. Burnside's division has not are guarded by the Ninety First Pennsyl gove to Harper's Ferry. 1 may say, how three rebel surgeons. They have every ever, that all the indications here bespeak thing done for them that is possible, m renewed activity on the part of the army. service that is desired being refused b our surgeons or officers, but the hospita The rebel accounts of the late battle

is at a terrible place. The men are of the most desperately orea e some disgust, but more amusement. among the the officers and soldiers of the army of the Potomac who won the victovounded, who could not be moved further and there is scarcely one among them wl tories at South Mountain and Antietam. has not lost an arm or a leg, or is not otherwise mutilated. Our men mingle They admit the stern resistance and earnest bravery of their antagonists, but the solid results of the fight were too decided freely with them, and are untiring in their willingness to aid them in any way that ly with us to occasion them any trouble an give relief or comfort.

tomac. (Signed)

over the vaporings of the Richmond Dis-patch and Whig. A ride from the centre of the Army of the Poromac to its right wi.g at Williams Harper's Ferry, which I reached this moment from Strasburg, is now the centre of important movements. A firmly constructed pontoon bridge already crosse port gives one an impressive idea of the immense number of men and prodigious the river, and the reconstruction of the railroad bridge is being pushed forward with all the expedition that can be gained, aggregations of material that have been brought together. For thirteen miles the by the employment of a large force of meeye never loses sight of camps. At Williamsport there have been no ac-tive operations on eather side. The rebels chanics, under the direction of the railroad

company. The completion of this bridge has an important connection with the movement of the army, as it would be imcontinue to picket the Virginia side of the river, whilst our troops do the same on possible for it to move far into Virginia without a completed line of railway comthis side. As a general thing there is, as elsewhere munication with its base of supplies. It would be an easy thing to march of nen, who are now rested and in fine con lition, to Winchester or Martinsburg, but

tice. When in Hagerstown, a few days since. would not be so easy to feed them after they were there. When the bridge is com-I gave a list of some of the distinguished repels who recorded their names at the pleted, and the railroad can be brought into use, and as the army advances, Washington House. Among these was Dr. McLaughln, of Bradley Johnson's shall see active operations resumed, and that time is not very far-distant.

Our advance is four or five miles out and a rebel force, composed of the brig- DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! ades of Louisiana and North Carolina troops are in our immediate front, and TAVING ON, HAND AND DAILY show a disposition to contest our further

took place this morning, in which our men did well and drove the rebels some dis-He brings news of the death of Alber

Eaq. Early this morning a large force of cav-alry crossed the Potomac at Blackburn's Ford, and moved off towards St.epherds-towards St.epherds-

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importance to such a charge, even if it were trues John C. Fremont was born in South Carolina, and he is the acknowledged embodiment of abolition loyalty food. I have seen a wife, in following ner husband's body to the grave, drop in the road and die before medical assistance He is the very glass of abolition fashion, and its mould of form, notwithstanding could be procured. A post mortem examination proved that she died from hunger." he hails from the very confines of perdition itself. It does not matter much where a man is born; but since the radicals at-NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

tach so much importance to the exact lo Potition and Intentions of the Rebe Army-Congress and the Necessity cality in which Francis W. Hughes first of Energetie Action. saw daylight, we will inform them, upon From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 31.h. the authority of the Democratic Standard, From General Lee's Army, a paper published in Pottsville, his place The news received yesterday fully satis-fies us that the army under Gen. Lee rey of residence, that he was born in good old crossed the Potomac on Friday last; and is now on the South bank of the river — Montgomery county, in Pennsylvania Here is the Standard's statement, to

Here is the Standard's statement, to is now on the South which is obtained to the first of the Pitts-burgh Gazette, the endorser of Forney's slander. "A VILE FALSEHOOD .- Bergner, the

tlemen who arrived last evening from the dirty Hessian of the Harrisburg Telegraph states that the Hon. F. W. Hughes, of this county, was born in the State of North County and the transmission of the state of the st Carolina, and married his wife there. We slightest attempt of the enemy to obstruct

will state for the information of persons who may not be cognizant of the facts, that Francis W. Hughes was born and raised in Montgomery county, Pennsylva-na, and that his wife is the daughter of the transfer of the facts, na, and that his wife is the daughter of the transfer of the desperate and bloody battle of Wednesday, in the vicinity of Sharpsburg, we have very few additional fparticulars. Hon. A. R. Boteler, who participated in the facts of the facts, the facts of the desperate and bloody battle of Wednesday, in the vicinity of Sharpsburg, we have very few additional fparticulars. nia, and that his wife is the daughter of the late Thomas Silliman, Esq., of this borongh. Whe perhaps, owe an apology to our readers for taking any notice of such an unprincipled liar and political scoun-drel, as the éditor of the *Telegraph* un-questionably as." questionably hs."

the pispatch of this city, we perceive, a spite anxious for the success of the Abolitron ticket. Our readers will re-valley, and entertains the belief that the member that, last year, that paper was disgusted with party and urged the propri-at invasion for some time to come. Our ety of a Union ticket for which all "good men could vote." The Democracy of the county, in their simplicity, accented the

oounty, in their simplicity; accepted the proposition and joined Brother Fleeson in the formation of a Union ticket. To a despatch from McClellan to Col. Miles, the formation of a Union ticket. To a despatch from acciellan to Col. Alles, demonstrate the good faith of that con-vention it actually put in nomination four of those who had been previously nomi-nated by a straight Republican conven-H. Hill's division near Boonsboro to check the configure column and promising reinforcements, was intercepted by Gen. Lee, who, accordingly, posted General D. H. Hill's division near Boonsboro to check the configure column and made such tion. Did the Dispatch support this Union the reinforcing column, and made such ticket? Not a bit of it; and why? Be. disposition of the remaining forces as would insure the discomfigure of the Yankee cause, as it stated, the candidates were not hosts.

nominated viva voce. This was its reason | Harper's Ferry Our Base of Fufor opposing a ticket suggested by itself. ture Operations. The operations of our armies during the Our object now in alluding to our consist-Our object now in alluding to our consist-ent little neighbor is to inquire whether the late Republican Conventions of our been gathering the inuits of that activity the late Republican Conventions of our county nominated its ticket viva voce? And if they didn't how can a gentleman of Col. Fleeson's settled principles and consistency support it. Was the viva voce? dodge of last year merely a shallow pro-itself suggested? If it was not, our neigh-itself suggested? If it was not, our neigh-bor will oblige us by explaining why it which has already achieved so many hap-by results. supports a ticket this year nominated pre-cisely as the Union ticket was twelve months since. We pause for such a reply

as the ingeniity of Col. Fleeson may sug-gest. New Counterfeit. The counterfeit 5's on the Union Bank of Monticello, N. Y., are considered a good imitation of the genuine and would be likely to dereive inexpirenced persons initiation of the genuine and would be likely to deceive inexperienced persons Shopkeepers and otherwishould to on their guard. guard. guard. guard. guard. guard. guard. guard. shork et and inountainous region of the Upper Potomac, and can maintain easy commu-incation, by way of the Valley, with our army in Maryland. Secure in the posses. Shopkeepers and otherwishould to on their guard. guard. shork et and inountainous region of the Upper Potomac, and can maintain easy commu-incation, by way of the Valley, with our army in Maryland. Secure in the posses. Shopkeepers and otherwishould to on their sion of the heights which overlook the Fer-ausso

Tas funeral will take place from the residen

to seek repose in the floor, and there being in the room nother chair upon which he could a streach himself nor table upon which he could a streach himself for rest. I have seen an infant crawl for nourshment to its dead bing, ANNIE HAMPTON PF. NO(K, ni) 000 of his best troops on a forced march on which he value of a cent to buy it mouths. of the family on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock to proceed to the Allepheny U.m. tery. The filends of the family are respectfully invited

to a tend the juncral without further notice Luriages will leave the livery stable of Robert Pat.erson. at 9 o'clock.

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COMPANY are hereby notified that an election riksr MONDAY, 6th day of October, inst., be-tween the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p. w. f.r the purpose of leaving three pers as to serve as True-tees of the compary, each, for the term of three years. JAMES M OHRISTY, Tre surer, Office of Pittsburgh Gas Co., Sept 19, 1862.

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. d- .c- iption at M'(1 ll+nd's Auction House, 55 Fi'th treet, Masonio Hall. bas been forwarded to the headquarters of the army by General McClellan : NEAR SHARPSBURG, Sept. 29, 3 p. m. To Major General Halleck, Commander in-Chief, U. S. A :- 1 bare the honor to HIRTS AND ORAWERS OHEAP AT McClellans's, 55 Fifth street. report the following as some of the results of the battles at South Mountain and An-NOTICE TO MERCHANTS tietam. At South Mountain our loss was: Killed. 443; wounded, 1,806; missing, 76; total, 2,825. At Antietam our loss was Killed, 2,000; wounded, 9,416; missing. 1,048; total, 12,459. Loss in the two bat-

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burgh, and then take Cincinnati, cross over into Kentucky and form a junction Circular-From casualties in the field. and from absence by reason of sickness. with Bragg and Kirby Smith-all before many volunteer regiments have not a suffi-cient number of officers to command them. our troops that are really soldiers can be placed in position to interfere with any It is important that vacancies caused by osition of this proposed striking enter-

deaths and resignations be filled with the least possible delay. The Governors of rise. They also calculate on seizing sufficient he several States are earnestly, requested steamers to transport an army of 50,000 whither they choose on the Ohio. This to fill these vacancies by promoting officers, non-commissioned officers and pri-vates, who have distinguished themselves programme is represented as having come

to Washington in whispers of Richmond in the field, or who have shown a capacity for military command. Without the hope gossip. Whenever McClellan crosses in large of promotion there is not encouragement for a faithful performance of duty, and no force into Virginia, the balance of the rebel army is to fall back on Kichmond as stimulus to deeds of valor. Moreover, the discipline and efficiency of an army depends in a great measure on the charac-ter and qualification of its officers. Withsoon as possible, and there, garrisoning its defences, now claimed to be stronger than hose around this city, to wait the approach f our army by any route its commander out good officers the very best soldiers soon become a mere military mob, the inefficiency of which is increased by the increase of its members. [Signed.]. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief.

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