

The Union as it was The Constitution as it is!

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 12. PEACE PROPOSITIONS. Remarkable Revelation.

We publish in to-day's paper, from the Chicago Times, a most extraordinary

statement, sworn to by the author, revealwe speak of this as a cheerful prospect for ing the remarkable fact of his having been the edge of winter. the bearer from the rebel government to IMPORTANT. ours of certain propositions for peace. Our readers will find in our telegraphic

The statement bears the appearance of column exciting war items. A forward movement has been made, and a great truth upon its face; one thing is certain, battle looked for within a week. its author is not an unknown individual Gen. McClellan in Washington but one familiar with our city. We are not disposed to discuss the question of

A correspondent of the New York World. this strange narrative's genuineness at nentions the arrival of Gen. McClellan in present, prefering to wait for the explathe following terms. His popularity seems nation of the government in the event of to be on the increase: its being substantially correct. But, as Gen. McClellan and his aids, Lieut. Col. Sweitzer and Hudson, arrived at Wilthe Chicago Times remarks, "if such overtures for peace have been made from

Sweitzer and Hudson, arrived at Wil-ard's Hotel this morning. During: to-day n there has been a very greatrush of officers and. civilians. to call upon him. hut with the exception of several generals, in-civilians, to call upon him. hut with the exception of several generals, in-ton, Stahl, and others, and several of les-ser rank, he has declined seeing any one, though nearly half a bushel of cards were the thy callers during the day. To-night f General McClellan spent the entire even-ting with some friends in another part of the city. There was an immense pressure Richmond to Washington as Mr. Greene describes, and if it be at all questionable what course the administration at Washington are taking with them, we think every good man will agree with us that the publication of Mr. Greene's statement is timely and wise. These overtures are le city. There was an immense pressure by far the most important event of the war,

and the interest of the country in then will be intense."

SECRETARY SEWARDON OUR LATE ELECTIONS.

For nearly a year prior to our late elec-Esq, the able editor of the New Albany tions, the Abolition press and speakers of Ledger, for the charge of publishing inforthe country hesitated not to plumply mation calculated to give aid to the enemy. charge all of their fellow-citizens, who did

brains and reputation which at first gave it character, is capable of playing the political harlequin upon so mean a scale as we have demonstrated; the reader can, perhaps; form some conception of the des-peration and corruption of the leaders of The Submission of Them to the Adthat party generally. If the most reputa-ble, like him, is so much of a political profministration at Washington.

City.

HOW THEY WERE BECEIVED ligate, how can we estimate the iniquity of such creatures as Forney? Narrative of J. Wesley Greene, CHEERING.

of Pittsburgh, Pa., by Whom Overtures of Peace Were Our paper manufacturers inform us they ire compelled to charge another advance Brought from Jeff. Davis at of twenty one per cent on the present prices. **Richmond** to) President This makes just one hundred per cent ad Lincoln at Washington. vance within two months, and forms

To the Editors of the Chicago Times: but one item of our increased liabilities, the end of which we cannot see. We hope

On Wednesday morning, October 22d, our friends will not accuse us of levity, when 862, while engaged at my employment as an ornamental japanner, in the shop of Mr. John Danlap, dealer in tin-plate, sheet iron, brass, copper, &c., and manufacturer of japanned tin ware, &c., Southwest corner of Market and Second streets,

afford me. As the subject of the war was, as it now is, the chief theme of conversation; ours very naturally turned upon it. and very soon glided into matters connected with the Mexican war. By some ap parently casual remark I was led to speak of service rendered by myself in that war, and of my having there made the acquaintance of Mr. Davis, now President of the Confederate States. My visitor very soon made himself aware of the fact that, while politically I was opposed t Mr. Davis, personally I was friendly. He then stated that he had been recently the city. There was an immense pressure in the then stated that he had been recently of spectators in the court of inquiry where in Richmond, and had seen and conversed in Richmond, and had seen and conversed with Mr. Davis, who had mentioned me to him; and he desired to know if he

to him; and ne desired to know if he might talk confidentially to me as a mes-senger from Mr. Davis. I replied that that would depend upon the nature of the communications he had to make. If he Return of J. B Norman. It was announced a few days ago that an order had been issued by the military authorities for the arrest of John B. Norman, lesired to enlist me in the service of the Confederate States, in any capacity, he had better not say anything; but, if such was not his desire, he might speak freely. He then distinctly stated that he had no

AILY POST. Absolutely essential to the preservation of free government. If Mr. Seward; the head and front of Abolitionism, possessing the brains and reputation which at first gave it, character, is carable of playing the N WHAT WAY THEY WERE MADE. The Peace Propositions from had therefore sent forme. Ivery natur-ally inquired why he had selected me; and to fame as a plain man, unknown to dealing with statement of question of State.'' He replied that those were the will on both sides we hade each other

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west corner of Market and Second streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., I was called upon by a gentleman who said he was a Baltimorean; and, having learned that my wife was from the same city, and I myself somewhat ac-quainted there, he took the liberty to call upon me, for the purpose of spending a half or three quarters of an hour in friend. L. would take care of me-meaning by stating that about a week had elapsed since settled, Mr. Davis proceeded to state his table, but not giving them to me in writing and requesting me not to reduce them to writing, as coming from him, previously to seeing Mr. Lincoln. They were as for lows: First. -A general and unconditional First. -A general and unconditional

Finar. — A general and unconditional amnesty of all political offenders against the Federal government, such as would place them in the position they occupied before the commencement of hostilities; as it respected their immunities, rights and privileges. SECONDLY.—The restoration of all fugi-

general government will give the entire weight of its influence and authority in carrying out the provisions of the fugitive slave law, in the recovery of those fugitive slaves who may have passed beyond the immediate control of the government. Turnet y — That each of the contending my birtholace i my age: in what placed

immediate control of the government, THIRDLY.—That each of the contending parties shall be held responsible only for the debt incurred by it, in the same man. my life; who and where were my family ner as if they had been recognized and in-the debt incurred by it, in the same man. my life; who and where were my family connections, as also those of my wife; who made my had been recognized and in-

ner as if they had been recognized and in-dependent powers. These, as Mr. Davis expressed it, were the bases on which a restoration of the separated States could be effected with the Federal Union. There were many other points, he said, to be settled; but there would be comparatively little difficulty in reference to them, if the major proposi-tions were agreed upon.

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resumed in my hearing. resumed in my hearing. Some little merriment was indulged in in reference to Mr. Dayis, views re-specting the emancipation proclamation. —the President in this taking the lead; Secretaries Seward and Welles heing the only gentlemen who seemed to preserve the dignity of their position, and rightly to estimate the importance of the open

n the dignity of their position, and rightly to estimate the importance of the occa-sion. As for Mr. Stanton a semi-fiend ish vindictiveness came ont prominently in every look, in every motion of head and hand, and in every word. It seemi-ed to please the President, because it fattered his vanity, and I thought I could read in his countenance that he deemed that proclamation a stroke of statesmanship that posterity would re-gard as the boldest and grandest con-ception of military strategy; the military necessity sunk into utter nothingness

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Chicago, Illinois, this, initia day of De-cember, A. D. 1862.

PHILIP A. Horne, [SEAL.] T Notary Public, Chicago. DIED:

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10th. 1852. at : 'clock, Mrs. SABAH H., wife of Geo. W. Patter on, in the 53d year of her age. The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband First Ward, Allegheny, THIS ALTERNOOS, at 2

On Thursday afternoon The. 11th, 1862, at 31/ o'clock, CHRISTIAN IHMSEN, in his fity-eighth year.

The funeral will take place from his late res denotin Bust Birmingkam, on Saturday more ing. Dec. 13th, at 10 o'cleck.

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During the battle of South Mountain the rebels held a very strong position. They were posted in the mountain pass, and had infantry on the heights on every side.

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