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

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17. to Sec Pirat and Third Page for Com-mercial Daily Markets and River News

SPEECH OF MR. STOKES. The very able and eloquent speech of Will A. Stokes, Esq., delivered before the Democratic Club on Tuesday evening last, is published in full in this week's Saturday Post. It is a thorough discussion of the questions it embraces, drawing a plain line of lemarkation between the citizen's allegiance to the government and to those who temporarily administer it .-This distinction is finely drawn, and, at the present time, it should be carefully considered by every citizen.

Mr. Stokes, like every Democrat, is for the restoration of the Union, at all haz-ards, and will never consent, under any circumstances, to its separation.

GOV. CURTIN DECLINES.

The formal announcement by the Governor, on Tuesday, to the Legislature, at the close of the session, that he would not be a caudidate for re-election, although not entirely unexpected, will cause considerable co amotion amongst our political

Conscious of Governor Curtin's strongth with the people, and particularly with those in any way connected with the army, they looked forward with some hope to the approaching contest, certain that if not succ cessful they could at least make a respectable show upon the political course

the jig is up.
Their shrewdest politician—their ablest leader declines their nomination, and that, too, at a time when not a single delegate against him had as yet been elected to their Convention-when even the consistent Reeder had been compelled to address the people of his county in his favor, and the venomous Cameron had publicly admitted; in Washington, the certainty of his nomination. The blow, we admit, to the party, is a severe oneand one which only a bold leader, who saw a desperate and unsuccessful contest before him, dared to administer.

In plain words, Governor Curtin has it, in the coming fall election, have suc ceeded in inducing the administration s Washington to make such intimations and offers to Governor Curtin as have compelled him to withdraw. He has done so -done it with his accustomed dignity and grace, and has done all in his power to cover what is evidently a political blunder of these whom he apparently seeks to serve. As Democrats we are, of course, sincerely glad of this. We get rid of the only man

harm as any one else. Governor Curtin has administered the State Government during the trying times in which we are involved with marked

would have probably done him as much

His personal deportment has been at all times characterized by the dignity and bearing of a gentleman. The success of his administration and his attractive personal qualities, however, are not what the extremists require in a candidate. Gov. Curtin's moderation did not suit the fanatics of his party—those who hold sway in Washington and hence his forced re-tirement from the coming contest.

The Loyalty of Phrensy. The discontented and restless men who their menaces, seem to find it impossible they did, they necessarily connected it to receive aught that he does with pa with the Morning Post.

when ed all persons not in the employment of the United States to evacuate any town that is fired upon. tience or to treat the simplest of his declarations with respect, we will not say with candor. Whatever grounds of re proach they may have supposed them. MR EDITORselves to find in his other outgivings we had not expected that the President's very traveling the rounds of the newspapers appropriate and impressive proclamation, appointing a daylof fasting and prayer. would furnish them occasion for the ex-

were mistaken. It will be remembered that the Pres ident in his proclamation under this head held the following language:

"Let us, then, rest humbly in the hope authorized by the Divine teachings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high, and asswered with blessings, no less than the pardon of our rational sins, and the restoration of our now distingtion of unity to the former happy sondition of unity and peace.

Upon this the Boston Commonwealth comments, as follows:

"Is it not a cool assemption of the President that the pardon of our hational sine has any kind of connexion with the restoration of our country to its 'former happy condition of unity and peace." Our own opinion is that if God had resolved not to pardon us at all, Helwould prove it by allowing the restoration of that fold 'unity and peace. That unity was crimes that peace wome than war."

Our contemporary then proceeds to in-

ind no more terrings against the greatest and her if we join in such maledictions we might establish, a very cheap claim for "loyalty," as loyalty" cheap claim for "loyalty," as loyalty" cheap claim for "loyalty," as loyalty as certain class of radical politicians, who are chiefly remarkable for the itch of abusing everybody that does not share with them in their virulence, whether as directed against the Frendent or against the "Constitution as it is and the Union as it was,"

The above, from the National Intelligencer, is a calm rebake to the fanatics who will not admit the propriety of an ap
ery of women and cmuren. Ine minne sotians are marvelloully patient, but what government on earth, save ours, would so that deep death of the disease which has now proved fared the disease which

DAILY POST peal to the Almighty by the President, joined by the people, to ask pardon for our sins, the restoration of the country to its [former happy condition of unity and peace;" in contrast to the Boston Com-

> PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. GENERAL CAMERON.

Mr. Vincent (of the House) on Monday ast, on behalf of the members, as well as, himself, presented the following reason for voting against the resolution of Mr. Hopkins, of Washington, requiring the Governor to direct the Attorney General to institute a prosecution against General Cameron, J. J. Patterson, Robert Brobst and Henry Thomas for an alleged attempt to bribe a member of the Legislature to with the utmost fortitude, even giving the signal for the springing of the fatal surpassed violence and carnag wasting the lives and substance of the popular of the cartions, and filling the largest missing the lives and substance of the popular of the cartions, and filling the largest missing the lives and substance of the popular of the cartions, and filling the largest missing the lives and substance of the popular of the cartions.

Because, by the laws of the State of P nsylvania every man accused of crime has o of to option of the continuation of information and of which this resolution seeks to deprive the persons there named.

Simon Cameron, while Secretary of War should have observed the principle here contended for by his friends in the Penn sylvania Legislature. He caused to be arrested citizens of our State, without any preliminary examination. He had Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, arrested upon no charge, except a calumny, had him incarcerated without evidence of any guilt and discharged from custody without explanation. More than this, when Mr. Butler, after his enlargement, attempted to call Cameron to account for his conduct in a legal manner, that official claimed exemption because of his being Minister to Rus sia. And, in order to make this outrage upon justice and the rights of the citizen complete, the President quietly informed creation that he, and not Cameron, was responsible for the arrest. Now we find that the Ex-Senator, Ex-Secretary, Ex-Minister Plenipotentiary and would be Senator again, invokes through his friends in the Legislature, the protection of law to cover up his undoubtnow, however, they see that ed and well established infamy. He who most shamefully violated law, exercising his brief authority in a most tyrannical

govermental system by his swelling inso. lence of office, now whines like a kicked cur, in favor of law, not to protect the innocent, however, but to screen the culprit. The Philadelphia Bulletin, we perceive, openly charges that the late Pennsylvania Legislature was the most corrupt that ever convened in Harrisburg. This opinion is endorsed by the Gazette of this city, while the former paper promises some curious revelations going to establish its charges. We are disposed to agree been crowded off the course by the powers at Washington: The John Covodes, the fact, &c., who are eager for the sacrificial paring for any Republican who may desire in their revelations of Legislative corruption, neglect to regale their readers with the secret history of Cameron's attempt to bribe a legislator. There is no paper in the State (save Forney's infamous sheet) more attached to the public marauder, Cameron, than are the two papers in question; and when they announce their

Pennsylvania, we trust that, in their vired a convict, who was at large on a ticket tuous exposures, they will not not neglect the operations of Simon Cameron. The tact, in one of the rooms in the palace, Bulletin is admirably applied for the with Chief Baron Pollock, who had tried with whom the Republicans could possibly have had a change; and we congratulate the Governor upon his retirement from a contest. Governor upon his retirement from a contest he have operated in many smart transaction and the have operated in the have opera he have operated in many smart transac sition so uncomfortable, in consequence tions, which qualifies it to speak, in rela of his terrible blunder, that he started to tion to his operations, as no other paper for the continent, where he still remains can, with the single exception of the Philadelphia Press. Could the people but get England Trading in Human Fleet a glimpse behind the scenes of these ras. ability, and with as much firmness as his have acquired in horse and other contracts cals' operations, and see the amounts they that have been made in Parliament, this they would have a faint idea of their tac

> betters for being traitors. A HIGH COMPLIMENT. "The Post, although not remarkable for factionsness, is sometimes amusing. In this more The Fost, atthough not tomatantee of the tiousness, is sometimes amusing. In this morning's issue, speaking of Mr. Stokes' speech, i announces, with all possible gravity, that the Democratic Club paid Mr. Stokes' the high compliment of passing a resolution requesting its publication in the Morning Post."—Gazette.

The Gazette, always "remarkable" to its stupidity, ought to have sense enough to see that the compliment consisted in the have so persistently pursued the President Club being so pleased with Mr. Stokes' with their exactions, their complaints, and speech as to desire its publication. When

THE INDIAN MURDERERS.

Under this caption a paragraph that "the State authorities of Minnesota are urging upon the government the necessity for the execution of the Sioux Inpression of dissent and disopprobation. dians engaged in the recent massacres.—
In this, however, it appears we The prisoners are at present guarded by six hundred soldiers, and so intense is the feeling on the part of the people that a difficulty is feared between the populace and the authorities unless some executions soon take place." This is a most disrepu.

Inga authority, whit decline a re-nomination. He has accepted a high foreign position from the National Government.—Until the expiration of his term, however, he will continue to exercise the imtable exhibition of cruelty and indifference on the part of the government. Minneso ta promptly responded to the call of the country, and sent her soldiers by thouse ands to aid in quelling the rebellion. Deprived in a great measure of their natural protector, the women and children were assailed by the ferocious savages and hundreds of them, from toothless inflancy to morbital and discourse are included. purblind and decrepit age, pitilessly butchered, while their fathers and husbands

were (away from their homes) in the ranks of the Union forces. Three hundred of these miscreants, af-Our contemporary then proceeds to invoke a curse on the President and on all who shall join him in praying for a "restoration of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and peace." It says:

"May the tongue be withered, are it is alswered, that prays for a restoration of that old state of the three hundred. Meanwhile these murcost of honest people, and for aught the people can know, may be let loose (under to rescue us—than which his fiercest wrath could find no more terrible doom for a blind nation led by blind rulers." ter a fair trial and formal conviction, were ery of women and children. The Minne

NEWS ITEMS. A New Missile.

Grant A. H. Bocking, of Cincinnati, the control of the contro A New Missile.

paign has accomplished, its cost has been

A Federal Captain Hung in Richmond. Capt. Webster, of West Virginia, was hung in Richmond last Friday, for violat-ing his parole. He held a commission

Heavy.

E. G. Ryan, of Milwaukee, has recover ed a judgment of \$16,000 against Warrick Martin, of Waukegan, Ill., for the recovery of fees for legal advice in the case of Martin vs. Brooks. Ryan's case was tried in the Dodge County Circuit. A jury was waived, leaving it in the hands of Judge

Manu, who gave judgment. Southern Illinois. The Shawneetown, (III) Mercury con ains a numerously signed call for a meet ng of the Democracy of Gallatin and adoining counties, to be held at Shawner town on next Saturday, to express the devotion to the Union and their determin ation to stand by the government.

Change of the Rebel Flag-The Richmond papers say that the star and bars have gone out of use by general consent as the Confederate flag, because of its too great resemblance to "the Yankee concern." The crimson battle flag, with St. Andrew's woss of blue, is said to be in general use in the Confeder armies.

Arrest of Mrs. Jefferson Thompson Mrs. Jeff. Thompson, wife of the noted guerrilla chief, a Mrs. Calhoun, and a Mr. Bentley, were arrested at St. Louis on Saturday evening last. The ladies had the same; the object of whin Convention recently arrived from Helena, with passes shall be to inquire into the sames of the present affliction of the nation, and if any last ground of complaint is ound to exist, Sentloy, were arrested at St. Louis on South also, but could not give any satisfactory account of himself, and conse quently was sent to prison. manner, shaming the simplicity of our

Mrs. Lincoln and the Soldiers Mrs. President Lincoln slept in a te when she visited Hooker's camp. A let ter writer, dilating upon the fact that all ittacked the rations vigorously the nex morning, says the circumstance will hav an excellent effect upon the soldiers! Legal Tender vs. Gold.

In Washington, the Willards leased their hotel before the passage of the legal Forces in the Charleston Engagetender act. Rent was tendered in paper which the Willards refused to accept, and they have brought suit for the fulfillmen of the contract by payment in gold.

channels by which they might be avoided pointed out. The chart was on its way to England for the use of supply vessels intended to run the blockade.

A "Horrifying" Blunder. There has been a frightful piece of scanlal at the Court of St. James. At the redetestation of Legislative corruption in the Duke of Wellington absolutely present

One of the most startling revelations session. was to the effect that, under a convention between England and France tics, and understand why it is that they been formally furnished by the former rule they were wearing out an existence infinitely more wretched than that of the Southern slaves under the most brutal of masters. Yet, strange to say, this state

> any interest in the public mind. Gen. Banks Fortifying. General Banks is reported to be fortify ing, in anticipation of an apprehended a tack by the rebels.

Expected Engagement at Suffolk. An engagement is expected very soon near Suffolk, Va. Gen. Keyes has order-

Will Saltpeire Explode? Three hundred bags of saltpetre took fire in New York, on Monday, and were burned up. As each bag was ignited, it exploded with a report as loud as a musket, and with a force sufficient to material. ly damage, if not shake down, any ordinary building.

Will not be a Candidate, The following appears as a Harrisburg special dispatch in the Philadelphia papers: Governor Curtin; it is stated on high authority, will decline a re-nomina-

portant duties of State Executive. The French in Mexico. The latest advices from Mexico are dated Vera Cruz, the 5th inst. The French army had not reached Puebla, and it did not seem in any great hurry to advance.— Like our army on the Potomac, it holds its ground most tensciously.

Commissary Gen. Welch, of New York. Gen. Welch was born at Kingston, Ulster BOYS' AND YOUTES' ENAMELED County, and was 45 years of age. He studied law with the late Charles A. Mann in Utica, and was subsequently Editor of in Utica, and was subsequently Editor of the Utica Democrat, and of the Buffalo Republican. He was at one time State

| H. BORLAND, 98 MARKET ST. | World call the attention of buyers to his Treasurer, and for four years Commissary
General of the State. A year ago he accepted a position on Gen. Pope's staff,—
It was in the discharge of his duty in the
Campaign of last Summer that he the

At a meeting of the Democrac County Gommittee of Westmoreling held at Greensburg on the Christ , Jab Turney, Esq., in the chair, and E. C. sighty acting as Secretary, the followir preamble and resolutions were passed id ordered to be published:

Steamboatmen at St. Louis say that Gen. Grant's expenses before Vicksburg, for the single item of chartering steamers are \$40,000 a day. Considering the small result that Gen. Grant's hydraulic camber of the single item of chartering steamers are \$40,000 a day. Considering the small result that Gen. Grant's hydraulic camber of Representatives of Papasians, as the page of Representatives of Papasians, as the same of the sam Resolved, That the Demostic County f Representatives of Pennsivant, as the aost feasible solution an preticable ode of settling our preent national troubles :

WHEREAS, Argry sectional coroversy, long indulged, has culminsted the as sumed secession of a number of tates of both sections, and filling the larwith mis-ery and lamentations; and wheas, a con-tinuance of the Union of all ti States is indispensible to the peace andwelfare o the people as well as the atinment of a great nationality; and wheas, it is be-lieved that ordinary measure of legisla-tion may prove insufficient tremove the primary causes of the presentrife, or to djust the complications tha lave arisen therefrom: and whereas, the ith article of the Constitution of the Unted States provides that "Congress, whoever two-thirds of both Houses shall den it necessary, shall propose amendmits to the Constitution, or on the application of the Legislatures of two thirds of the States, shall call a Convention for th purpose of amendments, which, in eith case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when rafied by the Legislatures of three fourth thereof, as the one or the other mode c ratification may be proposed by Congess." Be it

therefore,

Resolved, By the Senate and House o Representatives of Pennsylania, in general assembly met, that the Congress of the United States to: and breely is, pe titioned to make provision fr the calling a Convention of States, as athorized by the fifth article of the Constitution of the United States, as soon as he necessary number of States shall have petitioned fo just ground of complaint is ound to exist, to so amend the Constitution as to remove such causes, securing therely a more per-fect union of the States; a better under standing of the relations wheh the United States bear to the Federal Government, "establishing justice, insuring domestic transfellity," and doing such other things not inconsistent with the sprit and geniu of the present form of government as may be deemed necessary "! promote the general welfare and secure the blessings

f liberty to ourselves and our posterity. ment.

The following shows the actual force of guns and men engaged in the late attack on Charleston: Ironsides, 3 guns; Montauk, 2; Passaic, 2; Caukill, 1; Weehawken, 2; Patspaco, 2; Saugamon, 2; Nahant, 2; Nantucket, 2; Keokuk,2-36 gurs, twelve hundred man. One of the attack on Tuesday, and the Ironsides, fired, it is said, but one broadside, so that the effective force employed was only about sixteen gues. In and around the instruction of unarreston and around the batteries, and viron clad gunboats, mount ing 376 guns. So that the iron clads had to contend with a force numbering times more guns than their own, and ser ved with at least five times the rapidity, which added so much more to the dispro

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Dr. Jones put an eye in for John Thompson, to move and appear natural; lives corner of Wa er and Ferry streets, Pitt-burgh. and Ferry streets, Pitt-burgh.

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