

The Union as it was :

43-See First and Third Page for Com-mercial Daily Markets and River News SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 6. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The Democratic State Convention called to nominate a candidate for Governor, assembles in Harrisburg, on the 17th instant, next Wednesday a week. As that period approaches, we observe an increasing anxiety upun the part of our Democratic contemporaries, in relation to the platform which ought to be adopted, as tion will prove interesting. Fears for the well as in relation to the candidate to be Chicago Tribune, the Abolition organ, selected. About the platform there can be produced a happy effect upon the stocklittle difficulty in the Convention, the chief plank, of which will be the emphatic expression of a determination never under any circumstances, to submit to a separation of the States of this Confederacy. -The Southern rebellion must be put down, suggest the means to do it. Our plan asm. We copy from the Chicago Post: would have been, at the beginning, that of Richelien-first, employ all "means to conciliate," and that failing, then "all means to crush." Instead of issuing "bulls against the comet," calculated to unite the Southern people in rebellion we would have imitated Gen. Jackson's appeal to the people of South Carolina to desert their rebellious leaders. We should have fostered, encouraged and protected the Union men of the Southern States, instead of passing acts and issning proclamations only calculated to drive them into

"We have many good men, many excellent men in the old Keystone, any one of whom, if chosen, would do credit to the State—and we have some, a few, who would reflect honor upon even the exalted office of Governor. We might name one or two of the first class, at least, among the candidates sometime before the public, if we were not fearful of exciting the jealousy, perhaps the wrath, of others who entertain a better opinion of themselves than we do of them. The misfortune of the times is that modest merit is forced into the back ground to make room for bold assurance, that rushes forward with confidence and chanor and carries the day, though a'l its claims rest upon bluster and pretence merely"

The Patriot, in this paragraph, furnishes unanswerable reasons why it should speak When they exceed the law their orders out and tell its readers whom the two can and decrees are void. didates are who are most fit to be cousidered, regardless of the "wrath" of gated by General Burnside, by which the the West. In mentioning nim as being out candidate, we desire not to disparage others mentioned in the same connection. We competent and lawful judges of the crime. To the courts of law it appeals: let the courts and the courts alone decide its ness; Let this love be applied patiently to any improner custom, and it will give and every other Democratic paper in the State, to immediately commence the discussion of his claims and qualifications, such discussion will. we think demon-State, to immediately commence the discussion of his claims and qualifications, Such discussion will, we think, demonstrate that Geo. W. Cass is one of the two cordially sustain the authorities in all honge modestly hinted at by our Harrishurg less and lawful efforts to preserve that

When Gen. M'Clellan first assumed command of our forces in Virginia, the How the Chicago Tribune was Saved. radicals commenced their crusade against him by declaring that he was entirely overtaxed—that too much was expected of him. Four departments were therefore him against the stockholders of that concern against the stockholders of the stockho carved out of one, and one fine morning we heard the announcement that all of them were to be thenceforth, under the command of the President, himself. Now it is believed that Gen. Hooker is to be entrusted with a command which was taken from McClellan—he is to have the colleges, comparities and reserved are reserved. en from McClellan—he is to have the co-clerks, compositors and pressmen, under command of the heroic Doctor Bray, could Gen. Dix at Fortress Monroe, Beiley on hold at a bay a very considerable force of the Peniusula. Peak on the Nansemond. besides all the Brigadiers loading about
Washington, guzzling champaigne and
sherry. This concentration of power in
the hands of an able General would be all right enough, but Hooker's performance tre of hostilities. at Chancellorsville admonish us that he is not the man.

We perceive that the "spade." so much ridiculed by the radicals when Judge Van Higgins, who is understood to used by McClellan has become a favorite implement of war by both Generals Grant and Hooker. Grant, an able tions at Vicksburg, and has fallen back up-"the best army on the planet," finds the spade necessary, and when Grant, a braver and far better general, is compelled to fall warfare against him fully exposed.

Marine Losses for May.

three brigs, five schooners, one steamhost and one sloop. Of the above, ten were captured by the Confederate privateers and burned; two were abandoned at sea; five are missing, supposed lost; and two were burned. The total value of the property lost and missing is estimated at two million five hundred and one thousand

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Total losses for February 50
Total losses for March 41
Total losses for April 44
Total losses for May 25 \$1,885,800 1,396,500 1,534,000 2,151,500 2,501,000

DAILY POST. BURNSIDE'S ORDER REVOKED.

The Freedom of the Press Secure In yesterday's Post we published an or der from Gen. Burnside to the New York World, announcing that the President had directed him to revoke his late order supressing the Chicago Times, and preventng the circulation of the World within his lepartment. So far so good; but it may be of some interest to our readers to unrevocation. They were merely the very potent ones of retaliation; the Democratic nasses of Chicago had no sort of notion to quietly submit to Burnside's infamous order, and their actions told plainly what they intended to do. The Republican politicians took the alarm; and soon arrived which they were themselves, and so resolved to petition for a withdrawal of Burnside's order.

The following-proceedings which caused the hasty withdrawal of the order in quesholders of that concern, as well as upon Senator Trumbull and Representative Arnold.

meeting denouncing Burnside's proceed. ing, the following decided resolutions at all hazards; it is for those in power to were passed with emphasis and enthusi-The twenty thousand loyal citizens of Illinois, assembled this evening to consult upon their interests, do resolve, 1. That law is the bulwark of liberty

erty; the Constitution guarantees the free dom of speech and of the press and the at the Constitution, an abrogation of these with those who cat awine's flesh: another rights is the overthrow of the Constitution. who seeks to abridge or destroy these another, with those who drink wine, or rights is a traitor to law and to liberty.

The people of Illinois will forever demand the rebel ranks.

The Harrisburg Patriot and Union, alliading to the next Democratic nominee, is, in our opinion entirely too modest in its criticisms. It remarks that:

The people of Illinois will forever demand and insist upon these rights. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head ship obey the laws themselves and insist upon ple would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will demand and insist upon these rights. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will demand and insist upon these rights. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. They will be and insist upon the seems quite clear, that such bigoted people would hardly associate with the Head strictly prescribed by them. Even if he forms of law and the tribunals of justice. by jury of men not in the military or naval service, who are charged with crime; they will demand and insist upon the right to speak and print their opinions of men in power, and the measures of these men; they are sincere, and sincerity is a great virtue; and yet it is easy to see that it is not proof or evidence of truth. And they will demand and insist upon the independent of the energy o

2. The military power is and must remain subordinate to the civil power. Mili tary, like civil functionaries, derive all their powers from the law. So far as they

3. "General Order No. 84," promu!

4. The people of Illinois are devoted. so modestly hinted at by our Harrisburg contemporary.

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convenient distance of the expected thea-Secret Meeting to Save the Tribune. So great, indeed, were the fears for the we perceive that the "spade," so eafety of the Trihung establishment, that much ridiculed by the radicals when Judge Van Higgins, who is understood to man, has resolved not to dash his gallant fellows to pieces against the fortifica. The doors were locked, and the meeting

lowing resolution and petition:

Whereas. In the opinion of this meeting of citizens of all parties, the peace of this city and State, if not the general welfare hack upon it, the superiority of McClellan's by the suspension or rescinding of the recent of the country, are likely to be promoted by the suspension or rescinding of the recent order of Gen. Burnside for the suppression of the Chicago Times; therefore, Resolved, That upon the ground of ex who set aside our institutions, not to offi-

On motion the chair appointed a complex will be heartily so.

Yery respectfully yours, natures to the petition.

Chair appointed Messrs. Wm. B. Ogden Van H. Higgins, A. C. Covantry, Judge Dickey and C. Beckwith, Esq. On motion the persons present were requested to sign the petition.

For the Post. PATRIOTISM AND LOYALTY. NUMBER XI.

To His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln President of the United Mates: SIR: Patriotism, I have said, is love of country, which, more fully expressed, is love of country, its people and its institutions. Now, Sir, it is obvious that, according to this definition, the Abolitionists never were patriotic, and cannot be.-They never did love their country, but derstand the reasons which prompted this They never did love its institutions. They only a part of it, and the rest they hated. loved its generous liberty of free discussion, because it left them free to abuse that liberty by rude and unpatriotic attacks on other institutions. A portion of at the conclusion that mobs are not easily take in abusing other settled institutions, controlled; they considered the danger in and in their favorite vice of public agita tion. As you cannot reward them all with offices, you will soon find them as agitating to your party as they have been to the

These classes of people resemble in their fundamental social principle, but not in their religion, the extreme Covenanters, who, for the same reason, reject the state Arnold.

After the speaking was concluded at the and sincere, for they refuse all the political and sincere. ical privileges of the Constitution, and points on which society, in church and state, are in supposed error, and refuse all ecclesiastical and political association errors are corrected. There are or have been many other sects founded on the same principle. One refuse association with all who do not dress as they do: an the abrogation of law is the death of libother, with all those who violate a supdom of speech and of the press and the people to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances.

An infringement of these rights is a blow with those who eat any flesh at all, and

> even cider.
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> But I will not centinue this detail. It and disapprove of the institutions of some ot them, and, to carry out their principle, they ought to condemn association with persons whose opinions and practices all society.

No doubt they think they love their country, their whole country, even those to any improper custom, and it will give Patriotism, I say again, is love of country, its people, and its fundamental insti principal characteristics, without approving all his opinions. He is not a patriot who has not such love of his country. He may love truth, as he views truth, and yet this may be mere self-love. He may be sincere, honest, true to his principles; but he is not liberal, generous and true to tutions. So love of a man includes all his but he is not liberal, generous and true to social principles. Yet liberality and generous yer as sincerity,

and society has its necessary principles as truly as individuals have theirs. Sincerity and generosity are both necessary vir-Then, what is loyalty? If it is anything else than patriotism, it is the conduct which patriotism dictates. It is social ac-tion in accordance with patriotism. Patriotism is the sentiment or will that produces loyal action, and measures it. That

give up the bond that holds the rest of us driven the Democracy into fierce denun-

pediency alone such of our citizens as concers who assume powers not given to them, not to men who hate all our political prin-Marine Losses for May.

The losses at sea last month foot up 26 petition to the President, respectfully ask vessels, viz: Eleven ships, five barks, five barks, for the suspension or rescinding of said them. If loyally means featly to your administration. The undersigned in pursuance of the above ressolution, respectfully petition the resident's favorable consideration and action in accordance therewith. Which was unanimously adopted.

In initiation, then not the administration but only people can be loyal. But if it is conducted in accordance with love of country and its institutions, then it is an administration is a popular virtue. When the administration is purely loyal, the people can be loyal. ministration, then not the administration

Very respectfully yours,

On Tuesday morning, June 2d, at Potomac Crank Haspital, of wounds received at the battle of Chanceltorsville on Sunday May 3d, Adjutant WILDIAM M. McGRANAHAN, grandson of the late WM MACKRY, Esq...) of the sixty third P. V. in the twenty third year of his age.

SOUTHERN SYMPATHY.

A lively French writer represents luaker saying to a dog, whose inopportune barking had disturbed his courtship "I will not harm thee, for my religion denies revenge, but I will show thee how a Quaker can punish." He thereupon leads the animal quietly to the gate, and raises the cry of "mad dog;" whereupon the passers with sticks and stones assail and destroy the unfortunate brute. This administration has adopted thi

Quaker policy towards Liberty. Willing

to wound, and yet afraid to strike, it hopes by the catch word of "southern sympathy" to direct the honest impulses of hatred to rebellion for a dishonest use. No sympathe Germans, of 1848, came here, not be thizer with rebellion exists in the free cause they loved our country, but because states. It is as idle to pretend that such they loved this liberty which they could a state of feeling can be found as to assert that there is a preference of stones to bread things than a square circle. Men no more the Asiatic cholera or infest their veins country. They, with the Abolitionists, spit upon the Constitution that would an ite them with States who have certain bers, and which only administrative madwith black vomit. There does exist a class of thinkers, insignificant originally in num. | RUY YOUR GAITERS, laws which they first disapprove and then ness can make important, holding from the beginning that the basis of the Republicar party was ANARCHY, and that it must work out those natural results which necessaril and inevitably flow from such a basis; that therefore, every day of war would give it more power of mischief, and that the dis ical privileges of the Constitution, and will neither accept office nor vote under integration of the Union which accompatit. They go farther and specify a hundred nied its accession to rule would be continued. ued during the exercise of it. We hoped and believed, that these men were mista with them until all these supposed ken; but they were as honest in their opinions as the President in his, and were entitled to the same right of expression as he, and to the same right of protection from the country in its exercise as he had posed law of nature, by dressing at all, or when a private citizen. The right of per fectly free public discussion is as essential to a free state as the law of gravitation to creation. War and peace are subjects of common interest to us all; we are the jury to render a verdict. If we can only hear arguments on one side, how are we to form a sensible conclusion? To suppose that we cannot deduce correct result.

is to insult the intelligence of the whole The great wrong we reproach to the seceeded states is infidelity to the Democratic faith, that truth will overcome error. Yet the administration which makes war not proof or evidence of truth. And upon one section of the Union for rebelin power, and the measures of these men; they will demand and insist upon the judg ment of the civil tribunals upon men or newspapers charged with the expression of "disloyal and incendiary sentiments."

Increments of evidence of truth. And upon one section of the Union for rebellion against the Constitution is now itself in rebellion against that Constitution. It an association of states, if they disbelieve of admits thus that it was originally in the right not by principle but by accident. It compels us Democrats to oppose it in the very interests of that Constitution which they disapprove, and this would condemn we with it united to uphold. We have not budged one inch from our position; we stand on the Constitution and refuse to parts whose institutions they hate. But abandon it, and to follow the administrasidered, regardless of the "wrath" of gated by General Aurusiace, by which the aspirants who are so lost in admiration of clared to be suppressed, is without war themselves. For our part we have but one rant of law, and should, as we have an that is quite consistent with the most it is only the love of all bigots, that is, tion into the labyrinth it has entered. It candidate, Gen. Geo. W. Cass, the choice of our county, as well as the favorite of the West. In mentioning him as being our candidate, we desire not to disparage oth.

The total part we have barons and should, as we have an abiding belief that it will, forthwith be redeadly persecution, and which persecution are the plant that is quite consistent with the most deadly persecution, and which persecution are the plant that is quite consistent with the most deadly persecution, and which persecution are the plant that is quite consistent with the most deadly persecution. it is repeating in its civil conduct that blunder in its military conduct which held back McDowell and saved Richmond .-A fear has come over it, and, like all the panic stricken, it does exactly what it ought not to do. Originally strong in the possession of power, strong in the com-

tration has secured a powerful opposition and intensely vindictive personal enmities The cry of Southern sympathy will not years ago?-how did it manifest itself?-That cry is simply the assertion of an un truth more damaging than all the other unpermitted. If there be a large party in the free States which holds the South justified in secession, and rejoices in its suc cess, then the South must be in the right Such will be the verdict of Europe. Then instead of this war being a great contest for the Constitution, it would simply be a triotism is the sentiment or will that produces loyal action, and measures it. That is not sincere loyalty which patriotism forbids; and that is not patriotism that hates the institutions of the country: Fidelity to social institutions is loyalty. I admit, it is no marrow fealty to mere forms, but a generous affection for real things. It does enemies of freedom, it is dreadful to hear allow some yielding of forms in the transiallow some yielding of forms in the transithe wakened energies or war, when the battle, for national life is raging. Then repressing free discussion. There is some disorders are overlooked and some about as much probability of a man conment cannot be entirely restrained, and its acts cannot be accurately measured by South is all right and the North all wrong as of an infant coaxing the moon from its But such yielding is a concession to the firmament by the eager grasping movement great energies of the national life, and not to the suspicions and strikes of a party, that grows in tyranny as its fears of the found willing to discourse on such a text permanence of its power increase. Forms we do not know any way so effectual to yield nothing to a narrow and bigoted and sectional spirit, but only to a generous, living and national one, and even then

A number of Democrats were called in, the doors were locked, and the meeting organized at 12:30 p. m. by the appoint very gradually and cautiously. We own will not do for the administration to achieve the chair, and M. F. Tuley (Democrat) to the chair, and M. F. Tuley (Democrat) can party and cannot render it. It has so singularly manifested, it will on McClellan's surer and safer mode of reducing that stronghold by siege. And so, secretary. The following record of the too, with Gen. Hooker. He resorted to it in his retreat from Chancellorsville to prevent it from becoming a complete disaster.

Remarks were made by Judge Van Higgins, Hon. Lyman Trumbull, Isaac N. Armold, Wm. B. Ogden, S. S. Hayes, Jas. Spade at Yorktown, the it had the effect of learning its avacenation without loss of life.

McClellan's surer and safer mode of reducing the chair, and M. F. Tuley (Democrat) the cannot render it. It has it has so singularly manifested, it will come at last to the extreme which we have, for many years, predicted for it, and for predicting which we were denounced as dishonest slanderers. We warned, but were not heard. "Union Savens" was will not do for the priest who mocks at the scornful answer. And now when our predictions are verified, and one third of the nation has rebelled, we are asked to disto charge that faith with coldness which shudders at a blow given to the Constitution by hands sworn to protect it; it will not do for the priest who mocks at the scornful answer. And now when our predictions are verified, and one third of the nation has rebelled, we are asked to disto charge that faith with coldness which shudders at a blow given to the Constitution by hands sworn to protect it; it will come at last to the extreme which we have, for many years, predicted for it, and for predictions which shudders at a blow given to the Constitution by hands sworn to protect it; it will come at last to the extreme which we have, for many years, predicted for it, and for predictions which shudders at a blow given to the Constitution by hands sworn to protect it; it will come at last to the extreme which we have, for many years, predicted for it, and for which shudders at a blow given to the Constitution by hands sworn to protect it; it will come at last to the extreme which we have, for many years, predicted for it, and for which shudders at a blow given to the come together, and that may yet draw back the ciation of wrong; if it has made war on mit to the bond of a faction. mit to the bond of a faction.

Sir, we cannot do this. Your own good sense will see that we cannot. This is not loyalty, but disloyalty. Our loyalty is due to our country and its institutions, and to our authorized government, so far as anotherized, and not to usurpers, not to men who set aside our institutions, not to officiently. We don't intend to give up who set aside our institutions, not to officiently. either the one or the other, and we no more think the government will succeed n conquering our liberties than secession its independence. But if by the mingled madness and weakness which seem to rule

and the man, and as storics cannot be Copperhead under his present majesty, we think that we may safely quote from Total for five months 25 \$3,403.00

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