DAILY POST. THE OHIO CONVENTION.



The Union as it was ; The Constitution as it is ; & See First and Third Page for Com-mercial Daily Markets and River News

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 11. PEACE CONVENTIONS.

The peace convention lately held in New York city, is causing the most inflaential of the Democratic press of the country considerable discussion. That the people who pay the taxes and furnish the fighting material for the army, and not the contractors and others who are growing opulent upon the nation's distresses are anxious for peace, there can, of course be no question. Fernando Wood, an adroit politician, is taking advantage of this natural desire for peace, in order to enable himself to control the great conservative party which, last fall, elected Mr. Seymour Governor of the great Empire State of our Union. The next step in and laws of our country, as a high moral Wood's programme is to class all Democrais who are not for peace upon his platform, as being in favor of the Administration's mode of conducting hostilities against the rebels. The News, the organ of Mr. Wood, in its issue of Tuesday last,

remarks that there can be but "two parties" in such a contest, and then proceeds as follows:

"There has been much deprecation of a division of the Democratic party. We share in animad-version of any recreancy that would tend to so great a misfortune. It is probable that efforts will be made by incorrigible demagogues to dis-tract the attention of the people from the real issues. The power of the Demorracy is and must be concentrated upon one side of the paramount question, and it has decided, in conformity with its antecedents, upon which side of the line it will stand as a champion to the ulterance." ists or others to incite, advocate, abet, uphold, or justify treason or rebellion, we respectfully but firmly assert and maintain the right of the press to criticise freely and fearlessly the acts of those charged with the administration of the government,

Out here, in Western Pennsylvania, we look to regularly elected and constituted to secure greater energy, efficiency, and conventions for the promulgation of platforms, and the resolves of one of these are always considered binding until superceded by those of a new organization legitimately chosen. Nor have we, to our created by the necessities of war should be knowledge, any man in our party, who, confined to localities wherein hostilities

we all are for its speedy return to distracted firesides, there is one price the people will not pay for it-the separation of the States of the Union, under any circum-

The Democratic State Convention of bio meets to day in Columbus. It will be the largest meeting of freemen ever asembled in the capital of Ohio. Val landigham will doubtless be nominated by colamation for Governor. MEETING OF EDITORS.

The New York editors, who met the other day to ascertain how far they and have not seen whither it may lead you. am sure you have done it reluctantly, might go in their criticisms of the They tell you that you are aworn to "pre-

following series of resolutions. After tion," and not to "support it," as other the action of the President, because of the oud and stern indignation of the people are bound by no law but the necessity of at the conduct of Gen. Barnsid?'s sup- the case in the means you may adopt to Stuart's Cavalry Repulsed, preserve, protect and defend it. see any great good these resolves will ac-

It would be useless to spend time in a complish. They were passed after the Adverbal criticism of the oath, in order to ministration had caved in : answer this argument; or to go into his-WHEREAS, The liberty and rights of the torical discussion in order to show that press, as affected by the existence and ne-cessities of a state of war, and especially

the oath was not so understood by the of civil war, are topics of the highest pub Fathers of the Constitution, or by any one ic concern ; and WHEREAS, Recent events indicate the since. The argument can be better answered by a look at its consequences. It existence of grave misapprehensions and lamentable confusion of ideas with regard means that you are not bound by the Con. stitution and laws of the land in preservo this vital question ; therefore, Resolved, That our conceptions of the ing, protecting and defending the Consti-

rights and duties of the press, in a season of convalsion and public peril like the tation as you please, when you think the present, are briefly summed up in the fol owing propositions : 1. We recognize and affirm the duty of time has come for you to protect it. If this be so, then you may dismissever fidelity to the Constitution, government State court, legislature, or Governor that | battle. you suppose is about to violate, or to act as well as political obligation resting on every citizan, and neither claim for our

contrary to your views of its meaning. Nay more, you may hang or shoot them if you think this necessary. You may turn out selves nor concede to others any exemption from its requirements or privilege evade their sacred and binding force. privilege i or hang all the federal judges who decide contrary to your notions of the Constitu 2. That treason and rebellion are crime tion, You may, like Cromwell, enter the by the fundamental law of this as of every halls of Congress with your military guard her country; and nowhere else so culpa and drive away the representatives of the people and of the States, because you supble, so abhorrent, as in a republic, where each man has au equal voice and vote in pose them about to pass some unconstitu the peaceful and legal direction of public tional measure.

affairs. 3. While we thus emphatically disclaim and deny any right as inhering in journal Then your oath of office makes you power absolute, notwitstanding all the pains taken by the statesmen of the revolution to limit it. This is very absurd; it is mournful to think how many have rejoiced in this interpretation of your official oath, and how desperate must be their party fealty, and how shallow their allegiince to the constitution. You have no pow also those of all their civil and military er, even to preserve, protect and defend subordinates, whether with intent directly the Constitution, except what the Constitution and the laws passed in accordance fidelity in the public service, or in order with it give you, and there is no authority to achieve the same ends more remotely through the substitution of other persons in the land that can give you any high-er power. You cannot violate the Confor those now in power. 4. That any limitations of this right a breach of duty. You cannot, under a breach of duty. You cannot, under pretence of saving the Constitution, ap-

point officers, civil or military, that are to exercise the duties which the Con-Enowiedge, any man in our party, much like a Collossus, bestrides our State, pro-claiming his crotchets the political con-viction of a party numbering more than a pointer of million of men.

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stances. This fact being as fixed as desting, as we loabled by our all lost, that we should like to know how, at the should have no ends to subserve bat from these officers and institutions, all performing guard duty, light marches, &c., will be assened to companies of the first

For the Post. seeking a kingdom for himself or for his STATE NECESSITY. own private advancement." And in 1765, in one of the most trying NUMBER XV. periods of British history, when the Green-ville ministry had failed, and Mr. Pitt was To His Excellency, Abraham Lincols while ministry had failed, and hr. Fitt was asked to head a new ministry, he agreed, provided "he could carry the constitution along with him." Bis terms were reject-ed and the w ministry also failed. Sir, President of the United States: Sin: I know that many of your party ustify the violation of the Constitution on the plea of State necessity, and you rath. the people demand that you shall carry the Constitution along with you in all your er seem to have adopted their argument.

administration, and warn you of the fatal consequences of violating it. Very respectfully yours, MORRIS.

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FORTHCOMING CONSCRIPTION.

Organization of the Invalid Corps. Further by the Steamer Africa.

LOSS OF LIFE AT FORT LYON. &c., &c., åc.

NEW YORK, June 10.-The World's

Washington dispatch says Stuart's cavalry raid was repulsed in their attempt to cross the Rappahannock, and that the engage ment had been magnified into a severe

The Times' dispatch estimates Stuart's force at from 10,000 to 15,000. Gen. Hooker had sent to that vicinity a orce of cavalry and artillery equal to that of the rebels, with several thousand picked infantry, the latter being under General Russel, of Massachusetts, and Gen. Ames

of Maine.

WASHINGTON, June 9 -- It has been determined that while all persons coming within the provisions of the act of enroll-ment of calling out the national forces are to be enrolled, nevertheless under the firs enrollmenty those who were in the milita ry servece at the time the act went into ffect, namely, the 3d of March last, are not to be included in that class which in subject to the first draft. Thuse of the second class are not to be called out until

those of the first class shall have been exhausted.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Much impor lance is attached by military men to the proposed organization of the invalid corps. The corps, though a novelty in our ser-vice, promises good results, both to dis-abled soldiers and the United States Gov. rection of a party numbering more than a just of miles from the seat of miles from the seat of miles from the seat of war.
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To the Delegates trom Allegheny County Appointed to the Demo-cratic State Convention.
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people will even hesitate to consider. The formation of a peace party, however for-midable, will not put down the rebellion, nor if it had absolute control of our go-vernment, could it dictate a policy for the Davis conspirate, which is bent tion which elegated you for its its retream. the Davis conspiracy, which is best tion which selected you for its representhe Davis conspiracy, which is bent tion which selected you for its represen-upon, not only independence, but what it terms the "territorial integrity" of its section; which means all of what are termed the slave States, numbering fif-termed th section; which means all of what are as to principles the only desire oring his own term of other, all under the plea termed the slave States, numbering fif that all private ambition or personal prei-tean. No peace will be; acceptable to the rebels except that which acknowledges motto—"Every thing for the cause, noth difficulty became a new State necessity,

their independence, besides our abandon- ing for men." ment of the horder, and other States, now It would be most gratifying if the choice ment of the border, and other States, now in virtual possession of our arms. This they have told the constry upon many oc-casions; and their insolence in denorm they have told the country upon many oc- fear and without reproach, whose con- its force, and he was driven out in dis cing just such peace men as Fernando Wood, has forced the conviction that noth-ing but force of arms will induce them to without blemish, bis political record is un-tailed a solution of the party in power often finds such a little decounty. His private character is inding the ordinary tribunals not suffi-ter. The provisions of the law extend to many, however, of the slightest charac-ter. The provisions of the law extend to many however, of the slightest charac-ter. The provisions of the law extend to sullied and pure, and a victory with such speaking of the present leaders of the rea candidate would be substantial and productive of the best results.

sed a desire for a cessation of hostilities, in order to try the effect of negotiation, with a view to a reconstruction of the Union. He spoke kindly of our "erring brethren," and his propositions only called for th each and those who thought with him were held in greater detestation than absolate Abolitionists, and the rebel organs at Richmand Acti-or set of men. Its success, and siled the community with torture, exile and death. There was here no form of trial, and this community with torture, exile and death. There was here no form of trial, and this obstacle of being compelled to apologize for the actual or imputed public or private sion of the Democratic party should not be marred by petty ambition nor pervert-det grans at Richmand Acti-or set of men. Its success, and solution was independent of every statute or avgar, abolished with horror, and "neither the formen. Its success, and solution and the rebel organs at Richmand Acti-or set of men. Its success, and solution and the rebel organs at Richmand Acti-tion and the rebel organs at Richmand Acti-or set of men. Its success, and solution and the rebel organs at Richmand Acti-tion and the rebel organs at Richmand Acti-or set of men. detestation than absolute Abolitionists, ed to gratity the expectations of any man intrigue nor persuasion could again induce and the rebel organs at Richmond flatly or set of men. Its success, so vital at this the Florentines to renew the odions and and the repei organs at incumond namy informed him that the separation between us is "fixed and eternal." This assur-ance knocked all ideas of a reconstruction of the Union, with the present rebel and the second provide his former disappoint to the second provide his former disappoint to the the second provide his former not that the aspirate his former to soothe his former not that the aspirate his former his provide his former not that the second provide his former his provide his provide his former his provide his former his provide his former his provide his former his provide his provide his former his provide his provid us is "fixed and eternal." This assur-ance knocked all ideas of a reconstruction of the Union, with the present rebel an thorities, out of Mr. Van Baren's future political speeches and calculations. And, we have no doubt, whatever, that the re-sponses of the rebel government, will be equally denunciatory of Wood's attempt

to induce them to fisten to his peace propositions. Under these circumstances, we do not perceive how the New York News in going to commit the Democracy to its new peace policy; nor do we see how it will succeed in classing what it terms war Democrats with the partian supporters of the Administration. A War Democratis a very different person from a bloody Abolition fanatie; the first accepts thewar as a necessity and grieves over it; the

Abolition fanate; the first accept the war as a necessity and grieves over it; the latter rejoices and grieves over it; the canage because he thinks it is all for the estruction of latvery. The one is for the emplay, whose political record is unques as of the Constitution; the other is for the accomplishment of his purposes. These broad distinctions, the Nerse can not very well obscure in generalities, and unless it can, no amount of vehemient degrees. Image operations, but at the present time, over journal may enjoy its faith in peace pro-positions, but at the present time, over-tures to be at all attractive, should come frequencies and of the glorious cause for which the a candidate entirely worthy of our soft in the regression of the glorious cause for which is a conducted himself in the liam of Orange conducted himself. In the

from those in rebellion against their gov- we are contending. These sentiments are appro mitted for your consider

## Gov. Seymour and the Colored Troops.

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The Billiard Tourns The Troy (N. Y.) Times says that a At the billiard tournamen committee of colored men from that Vork on Thursday, Secreiter committee of colored men from that city waited upon Governor Seymonic last week, and asked him whether he would favor the organization of regiments of black men. He replied that he should not, saying that he had location of regiments of hey must neurop would be one of ex-treme danger, and would lead to dreadful and uptgegegary sawing of hit. He would her the saw of the set one is the

enlistment or service in the invalid corps. They will receive all other pay and allowance now authorized by law for United

States infantry, excepting increased pay tor re-enlistment. No pensions can be drawn or accrue to any man during his service in the corps. It is thought 20, 000 or 30,000 soldiers can thus be brough into the United States service; besides, if stancy to our cause has been tested in that grace, fiery furnace for those of our political A party in power often finds such who have been discharged for disabilities

ciently pliant, established the office of marines. Col. R. H. Rush is in charge of the Captain of the Quard and Conservator

beilion. There are, of course, hundreds of thousands of southern people who de-sire peace, but they are powerless to ne-gotiate, and until they are able to change their rulers they will be compelled to sub-mit to their present oppression. Mr. John Van Baren, last fall, express-ia order to try the effect of negotiation. ical capacity, and be usefully employed as guard, nurse, &c. With a feeling of pride and satisfaction that he is rendering an equivalent for the pay and allowances which he receives from the Government, in the maintenance of which he became an invalid.

NEW YORK, June 10. - The West India

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Much discontent prevailed on the subject, and the colonial government was much embarrassed by the extraordinary It was expected that the Danish govern-

ment would immediately remonstrate with the Federal government against the ag

know that each step of that kind on our part would but increase the mischief. France, Spain or Prussia might command But let me notice how differently Wil-BOY'S AND YOUTH'S BALMOBALS our good will in the attempt, but just to le was the volution he extent that we might join it should we

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