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

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, Where there is no law there

Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

GOOD ADVICE Our readers remember the eloquent speech of Gen. Meagher, in New York, the other evening, on the occasion of banquet in honor of the Irish Brigade very heartily. In conclusion it remarks; "And particular y would we commend them to the countrymen of the gallant Meacher. They will find him a safer counsellor in the long run than the miserable demagogues who pretend to be Democrats but are no such thing. True Demo-crats talk as Meagher talks, and fight as he fights."

splendid achievements of Messher and his ing, and I learn from gentlemen who ling to sack and plunder them? Is the line withdrawal from it would afford an opportunity and an excuse to shell it extract, from one of his speeches, is the that there were no rebels nearer than live and Pennsylvania to witness and to suffer the town. He made no effort to enter the town. He the Gazette's attention. The Gazette, however, is right in copying the extract left Newville this morning, and who says

so many memorable occasions, from the overlooked it; but he did not talk abolitionism like Milroy and others, and this,

ing language: He said: "He disclaimed being a military man. He would be acting in a false position were he to assume the military lead. Responsible so diers would lead them; and with much vehemence he said; I will not play the Cabinet at Wash naton upon the Army of the Rappahannock.' (Loud cheering)." upon the cheering)."

AN APOLOGY.

The Dispatch of Tuesday ventured few observations, in moderate condemnation of Milroy's shameful operations in the Shenandoah Valley-where he lost five thousand out of seven thousand of his command. The Dispatch remarked: "If our troops, while in the enemy's country, are to be managed and disposed as if they were on a grand pic-nic excursion, we need not be surprised to hear of an occasional surprise and disastrous rout.

"We are also informed as a matter to be regretted, that many of the officers had their wive; with them, and that the ladies were captured. So long as our troops occupy the field in this style, surrounded by their vives and families, it is not to be expected that they will deprive themselves of the pleasures of a domestic life in order to at tend with due dlligence to the sterner duties of the soldier."

After this disgraceful conduct upon the part of Milroy, he made an Abolition is now generally styled by the newspapers, it stands thus: Lee's army is west of the part of Milroy.

"In the Dispatch of Tuesday we referred to the alleged mismanagement of affairs in Gen. Milroy's command; the apparent careless government of troops in the field, and the presence of officers' families at the military posts, as a clue perhaps-to the cause of the reported utter rout of his troops in the valley of Virginia. Of the political opinions of Gen. Milroy we know nothin nor do we seek for information on the point. nor do we seek for information on the point. In his previous campaigns in Western Virginia he had earned some distinction for soldierly conduct, but in the reports of the management of affairs in his department, we funcied that a looseness was apparent, which might account, to some extent, at least, for his defeat.

"After a two years study of the record of these gratiemen, we are duable to discover that the abolitionized class of officers are one whit more careless, liable to surprise, or given to intoxication, than that other class which makes opposition to the policy of the dovernment a plea for a coward y retirement from service, or an unsoldierly course of grambling obedience to orders."

This is letting Milroy down about as easily as any Abolitionist could desire; but it is stated that the Dispatch "after two years study of the record of these gentlemen," is still ignorant of his politcal opinions, notwithstanding his constant prating and writing about abolitionism .-Milroy has proved himself a mere fanatic and coward; his late defeat is the most disgraceful and disastrous since the war to the protection of the Northern Virginia began, and abolition papers, instead, of and the Balitimore and Ohio Railroad. mincing matters to ease him of censure should, if they are half as "loyal" as they pretend, insist upon his instant dismissal, if not "banishment." But loyalty in their estimation is adherence to their opinions triumphs and defeats in the field are matters quite subordicate and insignificant.

Governor Seymour, of New York, has, says the Age, so far sent seventeen regiments for the protection of Pennsylvania, and four or five are on the way, or

The War Department having threat. whatever. - Wheeling Intelligencer. ened to prosecute the papers that published certain news of warlike operations, in

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DAILY POST. MAJOR WINTEROP SHOT BY

The Boston Transcript (Abolition) has letter from a captain in the army, stating that Major Winthrop, killed at Great Wythe Rifles, of Hampton, Va., who was following reflections: present at the fight, and saw Winthrop "The scenes witnessed in Baltimore to fall, that he was shot by a negro." We day are in striking contrast to those which should not be surprised, remarks the Age, were taking place here two years ago, or o hear of similar outrages in the future. The history of the last three thousand on terms of equality, and that all attempts

DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN TRAL COMMITTEE. Hon. Charles J. Biddle, of Philadel phia, is, we learn from the Age, appointed chairman of the Democratic State Central

Committee; it is a capital selection.

HARRISBURG, June 25, 1863. Since the date of my last letter the excitement in this place has been kept up to fever heat by reports of the onward prowhich we published in full in the Morning gress of the Confederates in their supgiven out on the alleged authority of a prominent citizen of Carlisle, who left

At noon to day I met a gentleman who of the speech in question; and it is also that up to the time he left there had been right when it remarks that "true Democrats talk as Meagher talks, and fight as Meagher fights."

Meagher fights."

But does are reciable at that place. Newvilles however, situated upon the westernment of three principal roads leading up this valley, and it is possible that a small decimated ranks. For this reason Gen.

Meagher abandoned the service in disgust; and the Irish Brigade, which, upon

State Road runs up through Newville; and east of the Turnpike, what is known as the Walnut Bottom Road, runs up.

These three roads come together at Ship negabors, eleven miles this side of Chamso many memorable occasions, from the first battle of Bull Run to that of Chan-bersburg. A small force might have come down the Walnut Bottom Road to a point of the past. first battle of Bull Run to that of Chancellorsville, is now a thing of the past—numbering less than four hundred men had the department harkened to Meagher the famous Brigade would now be be shown to the superscript of the famous Brigade would now be shown to the superscript of the famous Brigade would now be shown to the superscript of the famous Brigade would now be shown to the superscript of the famous Brigade would now be shown to the superscript of the state of the state of the superscript of th

I have also conversed with a young we suspect, was the cause of his being unheeded. This treatment of the Irish brigade and its heroic commander, was, brigade and its heroic commander, was, on Tuesday. At that time no thought doubtless, one of the causes which in duced Governor Curtin the dther day, in represents them as behaving very well, racks. Granted; but this, nor the supressions there are the cause of the cause which in the dthere were not over two hundred and to join his standard in Baltimore, and the represents them as behaving very well, racks. Granted; but this, nor the supressions there are the cause of the cause of the cause which in the dthere were not over two hundred and to join his standard in Baltimore, and the represents them as behaving very well, racks. represents them as behaving very wen, considering the business they came on. They had sawed down the telegraph noles and appropriated to their own a general like Lee, the reasons previously Women were required to bake for them, and some were required to bake for them, and some were allowed to keep a part of the bread for their labor. The rebels in Chambersburg represented that they were followed by a heavy force, which

may or may not be true.

I learn this afternoon from a source which I regard as reliable, that Judge Watts of Carlisle, at an interview with the authorities here, has asked them to send which force he says the town can be de-fended. I do not know whether his propo-sition was acceded to. The people of the lower half of the valley have as yet escaped, thanks to the indulgence of the rebels, who might at any time previous to the last few days have come down to within two or three miles of this place in perfect safety. The farmers of the part of the Valley now referred to have taken advantage of the grace afforded them, to get their stock to a place of safety. Yester day and to day a prodigious number of horses and cattle have been driven through

Dispatch we find the following explana. Blue Ridge, and north west of Washington or anology for its former criticisms. It is in this valley, which runs out through Virginia, but the main part of it is still on the south side of the Potomac A very considerable force, however, is north of the Potomac, and resting not far from that river; and from this body mathematical parties of cavalry have been sent constant the state, and is a strong and able man. He is a thorough going Democrat, and will be elected by fifty thousand majority. out, who have scoured the country more than half way from the Maryland line to

the Susquehanna. By this disposition of his forces, Lee menaces Washington and Baltimore, and supplies his army from Pennsylvania. Hooker's army is east of the Blue Ridge, and between Lee and Washington Like Lee's treet. the Blue Ridge, and between Lee and Washington. Like Lee's, it probably rests on both sides of the Potomac. There these two great armies lie, with the Blue Bidge between, and each commander watching the passes to prevent the enemy from steeling through and attacking him.

from stealing through and attacking him unawares. They can't watch always, and some day they will fight. Let us hope that battle will decide the issue. SUSQUEHANNA. Winchester. We have been fighting for the occupation of Winchester, Va., ever since the war began and it has cost us two or three severe battles. Everybody said the occu-

pation of Winchester was indespensable Banks was driven from it last season, but such was our anxiety for the place, that as soon as the rebel army was driven South as soon as the rener army was driven South after last September's campaign in Maryland, troops were thrown forward to occupy it, and ever since we have had a large force there in the idle and profitable occupation of fortifying. As soon as a large force is thrown against the place it is found utterly indefensable, and the costly work of months, and all the artillery, munitions, &c., all lost, and the artillery, mu-nitions, &c., all lost, and the garrison it-self saved only by desperate valor. Win-chester is a point of no military strength, because it presents no front to the enemy, It can be attacked from all sides. The nours. Four or five regiments were sent by Governor Parker, but we have yet to learn what the Yankees will do for us.—

So far they have only come to get negroes for their black brigads.

So far they have only come to get negroes for their black brigads. well as rearest cut on. Of what use is a post to protect the country behind it if the enemy can pass around it with impunity?

Costly experience has certainly proven in the case of Winchester that it is of none

An Old Newspaper.

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THE REBEL INVASION.

The Alarm in Baltimore.

A · Herald correspondent, describing Bethel, was shot by a negro. The writer the present excitement in Baltimore, in says: "I have it from a member of the a letter dated the the 23d, indulges in the

even one year ago. Then the streets were filled with troops, newly raised in the years has shown that races never mingle the South. Then it was hoped that the rebellion would speedily be quelled. At all events it was distinctly understood that of that sort ended in murder and blood. the war was to be fought on Southern soil, and say man who had hinted at the possibility of the rebel troops marching against Baltimore would have been denounced as a traitor. To day, so imminent is the peril which is supposed to menace Baltimore from the rebel army that the most urgent appeals are made to the the most urgent appeals are made to the people by the Governor, the Mayor, the City Council, the military authorities and the newspapers to turn out to work on en-Our Harrisburg Correspondence trenchments which are being hastily erect ed for the defence of the city, and to enst in the various military organizations The American calls upon the citizens, to to contribute liberally for the support of the families of those who are working on he entrenchments, and to spur up unwilng contributors; draws a terrific picture yesterday's Pittsburgh Gazette, which paper commends the General's sentiments Harrisburg; and this forenoon it was tion "Why is it that all this is no essential." tion, "Why is it that all this is necessary? Who is it that, after two year's war, "And particularly would we commend them to the countrymen of the gallant Meagher. They will find him a safer counsellor in the long run them to miserable demanged who pretend to be Democrate but are no such thing. True plens, who left the powerful and wealthy North has not been able to conquer the weak South, of whose starved and ragged soldiers we have heard so much? Why is it that we are now compelled to fortify our own cities against the rebel hordes that are advanced soldiers and the splendid achievements of Meagher and his ing, and I learn from gentlemen who would prove of no advantage to Bragg, and opportunity and an excess to shell it.

From Harrisburg. But does our neighbor know how Meagher talks; we suspect not. He charged
the War Department with criminal negligence in regard to his Irish Brigade; he
cause of its refusal to even answer his appeals, asking permission to recruit their
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that of the real object of General Lee's strategy.
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the conclusion of the real object of General Lee's stra A Harrisburg writer endeavoring In a conversation with a gentleman from Baltimore, who arrived here yesterday, I

the famous Brigade would now be ing aware of it; but certainly an army large enough to inspire terror at the State Capital, with its formidable entrenchments and tens of thousands of its brave defend to command them. Meagher talked this very plainly, but the Gazette seems to have overlooked it; but he did not talk abolinent from the sea. Finally, Baltimore has been of more real service to the rebels respect in the Union or out of it. But it

The rebel army, therefore, is not going to Baltimore. It has one of two objects in view—to capture Washington; or attempt it if anything like a chance is afforded, or to ravage the Cumberland valley and destroy this offer or deballing. and destroy this city and the line of rai roads converging here.
It is now settled that the rebel army Watts of Carlisle, at an interview with the authorities here, has asked them to send three thousand troops to Carlisle, with which force he says the town can be detion, and to act upon the flanks of the enemy in an attempt upon Washington. The forces now assembled between this point and the rebel lines are quite consid erable, amounting to over twenty thousand men of all arms, with numerous reserves. These men are raw troops in most cases, it is true, but look at them in their camps and see the stamp they are of. They are

men who have turned out salast extrem ity, and are the very men who will give the rebels a severe lesson before they allow them to advance in this direction twenty miles further than they are at present. The Next Governor of Pennsyl

vania. The Democratic State Convention ennsylvania has nominated George W. Woodward for Governor. This is a most

Gen. Franklin Offers his Services. HARRISBURGE, June 22. Gen. Franklin arrived here to-day from York, and tendered his services to Gov. Curtin, in any capacity he might think proper to place him. He gave the Governor and Gen. Couch much valuable information. The indications are that his services will be required.

Major Russell. Mr. Wm. Russell writes to us to correct the statement that his brother, Major C. H. Russell, of the First Maryland Cavalry. had been taken prisonar in the cavalry engagement at Brandy Station. He says he thinks the report is incorrect, as he has seen an account of his escape, which was very adroitly accomplished. -N. Y.

Death of An Engineer. Jasper W. Nicolls, a civil engineer or the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, died at his residence, in Pottsville, Pa. on Monday. He was formerly engineer of the Northern Central Railroad, and was a brother of G. A. Nicolls, Esq., general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Gunboat Monticello. The United States propeller gunboar Monticello arrived at Philadelphia on Tuesday, from the blockade at Wilming

have been a canard. A company of loyal Kentuckians crossed the Ohio to look after the rascals who were making an excur sion in Indiana, and who were so hand duced the radical Evening Post, of New
York, to remark that the Secretary of War had better be employed just now in a weekly appearance for over a thousand broken replacement of the war against the rabels.

The oldest newspaper in the world is grew the rumor of another raid, and the offener the story was told, the more the wonder grew, until there were nine hundred for over a thousand dred ferocions rebels on the sacred soil of somely gobbled. Out of this loyal invasion Lour sister sovereign State.

FREEMEN, ARM!

Does there live so base a craven,
Breathes there such a sorry wight.
That to crash his home's invaders
He would fear or fail to fight?
Let him join the band of traitors
Who would lay our country low:
Not for Pennsylvania's honor
Do we ask one cowardly blow.

Arm, ye heroes—sons of heroes!
Who have freedom's battles fought;
Arm, to save the storied glory
That your fathers' life blood bought;
Arm! your fair field to de iver,
Arm, and show a freeman's might,
Arm to conquer—arm to suffer,
Arm! and "God defend the right!"

and Pennsylvania to witness and to suffer the horrors and the devastation that have desolated Virginia? As Baltimore to be bount arded like Fredericksburg? Is Harrisburg to be pillaged like Jacksonville, in doned, unless to some purpose beyond, such as the capture of Nasbville and the extension of our line to the aboville and the extension of our line to the aboville and the coquette with each other? Like other flir ations, it may result in a match before is done; but at this moment the prospect is not particularly tavorable. There are warm caresses of artillery, little rifle en dearments, and then short, sulky spells of reserve. But the merest academy gir The Renegade Etheridge's Letter

understood that the rebels have no intention of attacking Baltimore, much less of the reasons are very well re; ay perusal. It was written from Weshington in reals to altitude with the residue of intentions. arms. Altogether it is an eccentric, bit terly sarcastic and most discontented epistle, and evinces very clearly the sent condition of the "glorious Union," and his mortification at the ill success which has hitherto attended the Federal arms. We are glad to perceive that h has at length come to realize the blessings of the "freest Government in the world, and we believe that he is by this time sat isfied that "the finest army on the planet" is not quite adequate to the task of crushing the Rebellion. Emerson gives it to the Abolition, imbecile, Yankee Administration uneparingly, and his letter presents the most glaring expose of the shallowness

The Bichmond "Enquirer" on Ema cipation, mancipation.
The Enquirer denounces and spits upon

all such methods of recommending the South to the favor of foreign Powers, and abuses without stint Mr. Spence, and all other preachers of such doctrines. It calls the preachers of the removal of Spence, which mentals for the removal of Spence, and wents to know who Mr. Mason has not dismissed him at once without waiting for orders from home. The Uniform National Currency

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Shall her voice implors in vain?
Does there live as h

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Opposing Lines Advancing in Tennessee.

From the Memphis Appeal, June 10. It has been thought by many that the dvance of the lines of the opposing forces n Middle Tennessee indicates that both which we published in full in the Morning gress of the Confederates in their sup
Post. The portion of this address in posed march from Chambersburg to the which the General so violently denounces State Capital. Last night it was announce rounds of the entrenchments that are be founded by the movements are not at all significant. By way of explanation, it is stated that propositions, we perceive is copied into were encamped two miles this side of men, black and white, engaged in the work, front of Shelbyville, where we have a fight in front of Shelbyville, where we have .xtended lines of fortifications. The object of Rosecrans is to make him fight behind Murfreesboro', and on the other side of the powerful and wealthy North has not Stone river, where he has a strongly pre-

extension of our line to the chain of hills which run along the Kentucky border. Wherefore do the commanding generals

From the Chattanooga Rebel, June 10. The letter which we publish this morn

of its policy we have yet seen from The Richmond Enquirer, the recognized organ of Jeff. Davis' Government in its saue of Friday and Saturday, devotes its eading articles to Mr. Spence, the Liverpool agent of the Confenerate States, whom it berates soundly for his intimation that under some circumstances the South might be willing to adopt a plan of gradual

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