

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

Where there is no law there is

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 1 Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR

WALTER H. LOWRIE.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

THE INVASION OF OUR STATE invasion of her soil. We quoted from the Republican the particularly intimate or The very fact of such men as Butler alludfore us another exhibition, from the same to justify the present, petty tyranny o quarter of the utter indifference of the

"The apparent utter incompetency of the ple of Pennsylvania to protect themselves, and the cause, even to the poor extent of driving thorses and cattle North, and concealing toveted other goods, before the different squads of robel cavalry pounce on them."

of our State; read it:

Had the people of Pennsylvania, or even that portion of them who are now suffer. fying the boldest tyranny, the more acceping from rebel raids, known that they would have to rely upon themselves for defense, the sneer of the Washington organ might, perhaps, be permitted to pass unnoticed. But the contrary was and is the case. Scarcely a day passed since our defeat at Chancellorsville, that did not bring assurances from Washington, that the Administration were on the alert, watching the movements there was no danger of our State being invaded. This produced a false security, which was only disipated by the actual appearance of the enemy within our border, and a shameful confession of weakness by the Administration. Instead of our being protected by the General Govdesperate follows, we are told to protect ourselves, while the Administration seems determined to use all our forces to render itself secure.

But perhaps the comments of a "Conservative" paper, upon such criminal
imbecility and heartless insolence as
we have hear discussing may he at. But perhaps the comments of a "Conwe have been discussing, may be attributed, by some sensitive Abolitionist,

have done for the past two years. But, neighbor: we prefer to let the New York Times, an Administration paper, answer the insolence and meanness of the Washington organ. The Times truly and positively remarka:

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"If Pennsylvania or any other State is expected to defend itself from the public enemy, let the troops of such State, now in the military service, he returned, and doubtless they will be equal to the duty of protecting their 8 atc. Or if Pennsylvania or any other State is expected to send out the flower of its manhood to protect Washington, and at the same time to defend its own people, from invasion, let such fiate be timely warned of its danger. And then if it is unprepared when the enemy comes, let the digrace be trumpeted through all the Land, beginning at Washington is the last place in the country that should raise the clamor against any bitse for failing, unarmed and unprepared, to defend itself against: sudden and formidable danger. Pennsylvania, with all the loyal States, has trusted the defence of her soil to the General overnment—has given to that Government her soldiers, her moral support and her money. In return, Fennsylvania has been promised peace, security and early victory over the rebillion—the backbone" of which has been fifty times "broken" according to the Washington authorities, and its utter demise soon to be celebrated in the captured for believing in these siren notes from Headquarcell' raville, promising an early recumption of offensive movements against the shattered redience was the same of Lies's army? Pennsylvania has had from Washington nowarning of danger, but has been inclea by official was bulletin into a faise secarity. The enems has leaped into their midst as a wolf into a sheep-fold; and the frightened, unarmed, unorganized farmers naturally fiee in offensive movements against the shattered redience of the secarity. The enems has leaped into their midst as a wolf into a sheep-fold; and the frightened, unarmed, unorganized farmers naturally fiee in ownspaper thinks it a clear case of poltronnery, and that neclecting their families, and leaving them to the mercy of robels, they would be more creditably employed in hinks and leaving ened wives and children think and icel otherwise.

To sum up the matter, we declars that while the country at large may criticise the people of Pennsylvania for any lack of judgment or ardor manifested on the present trying occasion, it becomes Washington to "put, its hand on its mouth and its mouth in the dust." While Washington monopolizes the military power and resolutes of the etates, it has no right to east upon the States tho duty of self-defence. If Washington is prepared to admit that it is unequal to the work of defending the hattes, then we doubt not Pennsylvania will address herself with an entirely different spirit and greatly different issuits to the expulsion of invading armies, "Atali events, Washington the ownstones."

State, around which all his affections clustered, they quietly packed him off to New
Orleans, while our Eastern Department is
under the command of entire strangers to
our State and people. Are these blunded of the company H, 109th Pa., has been sentence do For Delaware for desertion. John company D, U. S. Infantry,
really they look like a presume so, but the sentence of the shot for muto sease the rabel canasis all designs and not yourself, that you are to lead, and not yourself, that you are to lead, and this indicates the standard of duty. It is the nation that is to perform the great work before uny.

Presentation to Mrs Banks.

A percelain plate and emplectable and emplectable and employed among the underwriters and ship owners there to call upon the Banks, executed by Lux, has been presented by Judge Roselius, of New Orleans, to Mrs. Banks, and ship owners there to resemble and ship owners there to call upon the banks, executed by Lux, has been presented by Judge Roselius, of New Orleans, to Mrs. Banks, and ship owners there to call upon the banks, executed by Lux, has been presented by Judge Roselius, of New Orleans, to Mrs. Banks, and ship owners there to call upon the banks, and in our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue to make the surely and in our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue to make the surely and in our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue to make the surely and in our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue to make the surely and in our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue to make the surely and in our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue to make the surely and in the surely and in all our doctrine of the will of the peak of the country, ple. Surely it is your plain duty to continue the national continue to the surely and this is the truth expressed in the form in the maxim, vox populit vox Det, and in all with a call. Remember at with a call. Remember at the truth expressed in the form in the surely and this is the truth expressed in the form in the surely and this is the truth expressed in the form in the surely and this is the truth expressed in the form in the surely and the surely an

MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER.

This man, now generally known as Beast Butler, whom the Administration ramoved from New Orleans without telling him the cause, made a speech the other day in Concord, New Hampshire, in which he announced himself, as usual, "Democrat of the straightest sect." in the course of his remarks he sneeringly emarked:

"My Remocratic friends! A man high in office one thought of anguending the habeas corpus, would you like to now the circumstances? It was the occasion of the conspiracy of Aaron burr, and the actor was Thomass Jefferson. Once t was really suspended at New Orleans, and by whom? Gen. Andrew Jackson." Those cases of Jefferson and Jackson at the time filled with English sympathisers Yesterday we commented upon the in- with the English cause. Was Vallandiggan of the Administration, and we have beling to the cases of Jefferson and Jackson, every upstart in authority, is palpable Washington authorities to the condition evidence of the weakness of their cause,

> speech. FACTIONAL PATRIOTISM.

We have in this locality a small squade of small partisans, who are quite willing to take the leads in our public demonstrations, if they are permitted to turn them to personal advantage. This little band of restless demagogues receive their imof the rebel, I.ee. All sorts of imaginary pressions from that aspiring but unfortustories were telegraphed to assure us that nate politician, Ex-Governor Johnston; they are all Republicans, and are justly considered the guerrilles of that organization. Just now when the people's ears are brim full of alarm for the safety of our State and City, these individuals have found some cause for serious discontent; they are not permitted to manage things, ernment, from the incursion of Lee and his and hence their desire to change them. be complied with. What is the safety of

the Administration, and bring its measures into contempt. To such we reply that the authors of the authors of the contempt over the fall of Gen. Hooker, finds some part to embarrass the Administration, and bring its measures into contempt. To such we reply over the fall of Gen. Hooker, finds some part to embarrass the Administration, and bring its measures into contempt. To such we reply over the fall of Gen. Hooker, finds some part to embarrass the Administration, and bring its measures into contempt. To such we reply over the fall of Gen. Hooker, finds some part to embarrass the Administration, and bring its measures into contempt. To such we reply over the fall of Gen. Hooker, finds some part to embarrass the Administration, and bring its measures into contempt. that the authors of those measures, or shifts or expedients, have brought them selves into contempt; and we may add deed, see how the General could be very state or law must be selected from the drug that in no other beautiful and the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in no other beautiful and the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in no other beautiful and the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in no other beautiful and the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in no other beautiful and the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that in the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the drug that the medicine or law must be selected from the dr that in no other country under the sun, well, if he remembers that telegram an store or the code to suit and cure the Citizens of Philadelphia:the bay's our sympanishe case.

Well informed gentlemen with whom we have conversed assure us that Gen. Hooker's health has not been good for several weeks, and that it was for that reason that he asked to be relieved. There has been no intimation whatever that the President, or the Secretary of War or Gen, Halleck, was at all dissatisfied with Gen. Hooker."

"The Arsenal Case!"-Gazette. MR. BARR-The editor of the Gazette, n his paper of the 26th June, states: 1st. "Mr. Thomas K. Laley, the princi

pal party who charged Mr. Riddle with libel, fled from the city—abandoned his situation, and stole away like a thief or a pickpocket!" 2d. "That the Grand Jury put Thomas"

Now. I assure Mr. Riddle, and all the friends of the accused, that these statements are not facts. I will not follow the bad example of Mr. Riddle and call him

bad example of Mr. Riddle and call him a liar. It would be indecent and ungentlemanly to do go. But I do state most emphatically that he is mistaken. Will he take the trouble, and has he the magnan. Imity to redress an injury. He knows to where and to whom to apply to be corrected.

business, answered all questioning frankly and satisfactorily; went to the Court House, paid off the cost; in the libel suits, took a receipt, bid his friends good bye and departed! How different this statement from that made by Mr. Riddle!— This is the true statement.

CAISSON. Mr. Editor:—There was a brief notice Mr. Editor:—There was a brief notice in the Gazette, of which Mr. John Beck, one of the dismissed workmen at the Arintern is a glass has seen and its newspapers should not throw stones."

ANOTHER BLUNDER.

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The New York Evening Post alluding to the advantages which, we would have in fighting the robels upon ground known to our own officers, instead of its strange localities in the enemy's country, truly remarks:

"All the advantages here, are on our side we are to be fish the battis not onground which all the enemy's are far awaylles near at hand, which he enemy's are far awaylles near at hand, which he practice of Halleck and Now work the practice of Halleck and Now work the practice of Halleck and Stanton. The rebels invaded the South ern portion of our 'State, nay the very vere not accepted; and instead of the South National Administration putting him in command of that, portion, out-files and south state.

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duty that is to be consulted, and not your

THE VALLANDIGHAM LETTER.

NUMBER XXI. o His Excellency, Abraham Lincol President of the United States: Sir-I shall finish in my present number what I have to say on the subject of your letter to the New York Vallancigham neeting, and important as the subject is s I will dispatch it briefly.

See how you are using your discretion To silence the agitator is constitutional," you think; "the wily agitator" deserve ounishment; "damaging the army" is an offense; "warring against the military"-"this gives the military constitutional juare now used by every pensioner in soldier risdiction to lay hands on him. How lothes to justfy the present suspension of strangely loose are your opinions of civil the habeas corpus. Every one is familiar rights becoming under the teachings of pact. Common language is the standard with the case of Aaron Burr, the principal abolitionism? Agitation? Damaging the of social expression, common prices of labor and skill and of things in common are the standard of value, and the comneighboring government; and Jackson's Well may you say, these are "no defined suspension of the writ was because of a clear crimes," in the sense you use them. And, necessity in New Orleans, when a foreign so far as they are wrong at all, who in the foe was marching upon the city, which was North have been so guilty of them as the

solence of the War Department's reply ham, an open and bold man, engaged in any ments of their war upon all constitutional to Pennsylvania's call for aid to repel secret conspiracies like Burr; or was the governments, and have done for a quarter opinions against the government and the the taw is the standard of social attain-army, and I fear they have hopelessly, drawn you into their destructive yortex; or else our moral and intillectual growth is direcevidence of the weakness of their cause, you would certainly apply your newly disand of their own degeneracy in justifying covered power to them. Why then should such infamy; and it is wonderful with what you rebuke Democrats, who alone as a cordiality such debased persons are well party, defend the Constitution, for meet ing as Democrats, and honestly confess comed to the embraces of the "Loyal ing themselves such, when as true patriots they address you in behalf of our country's Leagues." The more intensely Democratic they avow themselves, while justiinstitutions? Surely this is not reasons

> Do not, I pray you, call me an agitator table they are to the champions of "free for saying these things. How can you corfor saying these things. How can you correct your erroneous opinions, or be sure of your right ones, unless you leave discussion free? And how can you know the great common mind of the public, unless you let it speak out by those whom it usually allows to speak for it? May not an afficied nation groan! How can you know that there is anything the matter, if it does not? How can a physician know it does not? How can a physician know this, and he loses his insurance when he know that there is anything the matter, it does not? How can a physician know the disease of his patient and the effect of his remedies, if he refuses to observe or to hear what are the symptoms of the case?
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> Leave the disease of a leave the by loads and township roads to peddlers and heriffs, and peculiar ways constables and sheriffs, and peculiar ways movements.
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> Leave all ideal roads.

> And why trouble yourself about occasional rude speaking. Some men cannot speak at all in public until they get into a passion, and many indulge in it because they think it necessary to eloquence. If you keep yourself in harmony with the great thought of the people, as you ought to do in so great a work, such speeches would not be male; or would not ripple may rest and be refreshed. I beg of you were arrested after dark this may rest and be refreshed. I beg of you would not were arrested after dark this may rest and be refreshed. I beg of you would not were arrested after dark this may rest and be refreshed. I beg of you and hence their desire to change them. would not be made; or would not ripple the great surface of the deep, if they were to adopt this plan, and you will find your future official course an easy one. Even a Gen. Fremont for this command; and abused the Democrats most shamefully. we think, at this time, their wishes should and with the aid of your unconstitutional measures, have prevented thousands from enlisting, and you have neither punished nor rebuked them. If the defence of our country and its institutions is patriotism, then the Democratic party deserves no

rebuke. You think that the Constitution must store or the code to suit and cure the case. It is not the medicine that changes.

be a strange medicine that would adopt itself to a rupture as well as to an ague. You would certainly be convicted of mala praxis, if you would apply this rule as at physician. It is not the Constitution that changes with the disturbers of society; but the powers that are in it are exerted with different and appropriate energy.

Even at the expense of tediousness, let me notice another error. You say that me notice another error. You say that the very purpose of allowing the suspension of the habeas corpus is, "that men may be arrested and held, who cannot be proved guilty of definit crime," and by this you mean who are not so guilty.

istration may think improper or danger Now, Sir, the history of the habeas 2d. "That the Grand Jury put Thomas K. Laley into the costs, but he had fled from the city like a thief or pickpocket!"

3d. "That a process is now in the hands of the officers for the arrest of Thomas K. evidence of the supposed crime for which the arrest was made. This indicates the whole purpose. No one is to be arrested who has committed no ecrime, or is not who has committed no crime, or is not conspiring to commit one. Congress may define as crimes what acts it pleases, under the Constitution, and there is threfore no need that arrests should be made for no crime at all. It would be absurd that you could track as grimes what Congress what

could trust as crimes what Congress can-not make criminal. It is only for a supposed crime that any arrests may be made, Mr. La ley left the Arsenal after giving due notice. He advised Col. Whitely by letter when he should return. He did return, went to the Arsenal, settled up his business, answered all quasiconia. And be pleased to notice this—it is not

And now, sir, I am done with my com-

be justified, though it may change every

tled principles of action. When these fail to teach, and discretion is given to you, exercise it as nearly as possible in accordance with analagous cases. If you

cannot consent to lead society by this rule, you and all such as have the same dffi culty ought to resign. You can have no moral or legal right to compel society to act contrary to its convictions of duty.

This would be wholesale persecution.

And so it is in all social matters—common standards, easily known to all, are appealed to as the rules to settle all dis-putes, and not mere individual opinions and all official opinions are to be guided by such standards. It is only thus that we can have laws, customs and institutions, at all; for community and generality, in both their meaning and their reception, are essential qualities of their nature. It is these common standards, created

by common custom or by legislation, that constitutes the terms of the social comare the standard of value, and the com-men coin furnishes the means of compar-ing and expressing values, Common weights and measures are the standards so far as they are wrong at all, who in the North have been so guilty of them as the abolition leaders? They openly confess them, and boast of them as essential elements of their war upon all constitutional governments, and have done for a quarter of a century. Regardless of Constitution and Union, they agitate their anarchical the law is the standard of social attain.

Weights and measures are the standards Common to Common Common the Standards of Standards and Standards are the standards the Law is the standard of civil justice," though often needing special skill in its application, as is the case with other standards. And common morality is the standard of good social character. Thus the law is the standard of social attain pickets. standard of good social character. Thus the law is the standard of social attain ted, not by the civil ruler, but by the by a flank movement. teacher, and it is always embarrassed when the two functions are confounded. All popular movements are along the great highways of life, or are preceded y scouts and pioneers when new ways

gone safely, and so you ought to lead us. In your private walks you may take what paths you please, or no paths at all. If you beat one path well, others will follow you, and in time it may become a great public highway, if it deserves to be. It is thus custom and law grow. But as a statesman and public leader you must keep ustended in the great highways of public. gone safely, and so you ought to lead us. constables and sheriffs, and peculiar ways to peculiar men. Leave all ideal roads, and theoretical roads and experimental plans of roads, as you would leave under-burg of secondary importance.

tered, when its leader wanders off on un accustomed ways, and men are not half so gregarious. Very respectfully yours, Morris.

flock of sheep is in danger of being scat

The Defence of Philadelphia. General Dana has entered upon his du

ORDER OF GEN, DANA. Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pa. ) June 27, 1863.

Do the citizens of the Quaker City expect more favorable treatment at their hands than others?

Arise now in your might! Shake off apathy, and show, by rallying rapidly and arming yourselves to meet and drive back the foe, that you deserve the blessing of a nome! To stand idly waiting, now, would invite suspicion either of treachery or coward-

urge upon the citizens of Philadelphia ganization and instruction.

Let companies of from 60 to 100 men each, be rapidly organized, and having chosen their officers, let them report their organization at Headquarters und stand out action to meet this morning. There was a general suspension of business at was a general suspension of business at a moment's notice.

harbor were destroyed by a quantity of feet. The roads are in a had condition. petroleum oil which was pump ed from s vessel lying at one of the vharves. The oyster beds, were valued at several thous and dollars, and the orner of them has sued the owners of the vessel for dam-

DRUG NOTICE.—I AM STILL SELLING Barnett's Preparations—Cocoatine, Hal-liston, Florimel, Tooth. Wash and Fla-voring Extracts at old prices. Goods such as BERHAVE'S BITTERS. at something like half their former prices
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Cleaver's Honey soaps, (S sizes)
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Hult's Lavender and Palm soaps,
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With an assortment of fine Castille, Palm, Low & Simon Soaps,
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**NEWS FROM HARRISBURG.** Manœuvering of the Enemy

Kentucky Again Threatened. REBEL REPORT OF A DEFEAT.

&c.,

A gentleman, just escaped from th

THE SITUATION. The following communication is from

HEADQUARTERS, Harrisburg, June 28.

Very respectfully yours,
D. M. COUCH, [Signed]

that they close all places of manufacture at nood, and all other places of business at 3 o'clock p. m. of eaco day, devoting the remainder of the day to military or

MANCHESTER, Tenn., June 28. The following is the Chattanoga Reb. el's account of the fight on Wednesday: with an assortment of fine Castile, Palm, Let. Act at fair prices, for sale by SIMON JOHNSTON.

JUZE COTTER SMITHSTON.

A NOTHER RAID AFTER BOOTS

BORLAND'S 98 MARKET ST.

But as i have received a very large stock of MEN'S, WOMENS.

MISSES CHILDRENS

Of the fight on Wednesday:

From passengers who car ac down on the afternoon train yesterdar, we learn that on Wednesday seven hargades of Rose-crans' army attacked the brigades of Generals Bates and S tidell, holding Hoover and Liberty Ga as Our men fought the enemy until the armunition was exhausted, when the ay fell back.

The movemer at indicate a general advance of the enemy's force, which may re-

The opinion is gaining credence that the

bis, is somewhat doubted. are to be ventured The scouts and piorel lines at Chambersburg, reports the our ancestors, and we go where they have number of 37,000, accompanied by one

Adjutant General of Pennsylvania

borses. Twenty companies of sharpshooter ach one hundred strong, who should be chosen among the mountain people.

Twenty companies of artillery, each

Mejor General Commanding Skirmishing has been going on during the afternoon, about five miles from the

organization at Headquarters und stand ready for service at a moment's notice.

There is not a moment to be lost, and, therefore, let us not squander valuable time.

N. J. T. Dana,
Major General Commanding.

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Advance in the Rates of Insurance:

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JACKSON, June 24 - Twenty Yankee captured a freight train at Bookhaven to-day, and burned it. They left in the di-rection of Monticello.

rection of Monticello.

Firing at Vicksburg was heard at 7 r. M. A Vicksburg telegram of the 15th says:
The Western shores of the Mississippi from Milliken's Bend to Vicksburg are full of Confederate troops. They hold Richmond, New Carthage and Convent. Reinforcements from Wachetta to Pemberton are received. Troops are supposed to cross over every night.

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 24th editorially says that Grant on the 22d attacked along the whole line, and failed to carry a single breastwork. He was repulsed with a loss of 10,000, and is now in full retreat The dispatches from which these infere aces are drawn by the Rebel are by no mee as

The movemen its indicate a general advance of the en emy's force, which may result in a pitch ed battle.

We regret to learn that among the killed of Batea's brigade was Maj. Claybrook. General Sildell lost some eleven able officers.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS STORE, Street. of new styles of lad manner and affiliation is of lades whiteles of lad manner and affiliation is of lades wouldes my cleant agent and Shoque, to which we no Chylades. EXCITEMENT IN OHIO. \$ Fight at Liberty and Hano-

ver Gaps, PITCH BATTLE EXPECTED.

PRILADELPHIA, June 30 .- A special to the New York Times, dated Harrisburg,

rebels are manævering to take Harrisburg The report that the rebels have a por toon train twelve miles this side of Colum

tween Goldsboro and Liverpool, a dis-tance of about seven miles.

Two men were arrested after dark this evening, below the Half Way House, sounding the river.

Major General Couch to Governor Curtin and published for general information: A. L. RUSSELL,

General Dana has entered upon his du tios on Saturday, and issued the following His Excellency, Governor A. G. Curtin:

Sir—I beg leave to present to you the following as my views of the composition of the Volunteer Militia force called out

of the Volunteer Militia force called out by your latest proclamation:

There shall be
3,000 men rendezyoused at Huntindon.
17,000 "Harrisburg."
Harrisburg.
1000 for the new force of the Department of the Susquehanna.
Out of this number there should be 3,000 mounted riffemen, who would furnish their own horses—to be paid by the Government 40 cents per diem for the use of the horses.

aving a battery of four pieces, and one hundred men.

Deducting these from the total force, it would leave thirty thousand, infantry.

A few days since a firm in this city paid for the insurance of a lot of goods for San Francisco at the rate of seven and a half per cent. Yesterday the rate was even higher, nine to ten per cent. At San Francisco, according to telegraphic dispatches, insurance could not be effected under fifteen per cent. — Boston Traveler, 16th.

Oysters and Oil.

Several beds of oysters in Portland, (\*Ae.)

harbor were destroyed by a guar time of the mover has risen some fifteen some

Street, 2d door from Fifth.

APERS. THRESHERS, for six thousand men for

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PURE OLD PALM SOAP. PURE OLD PALM SOAP. PURE OLD PALM SOAP. I am in receipt of a large lot of Pure Old Palm Soan, count to any tollet map now in page. It ap, equal to any tollet enap now in use. It notant use is a sure prevention of chapper ands face, &c. The swishing a good soap a price of an ordinary article should use the

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