

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is. Where there is no THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 30.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDG WALTER H. LOWR E.

SNOTICE-THE SEVERAL County Committees of Su crintendence are requested to communicate the names and rotofile address or their use beer to the Charman of the State Central Committee. Editors of Democratic pape sin Peansylvania are requested to forward oppies to him.

CHARLES J. BIDDLE Charman.

PHILAYELPHIA. Pa., July 22d, 186 A MPETING OF THE COUNCY

THE CONSCRIPTION ACT. The fact of the administration having resorted to a conscription to replenish our suggestions of Col. Scott be a crime so armies, is giving the Abolitionists of our State extreme trouble; and such general fuglemen as Forney is endeavoring to break the force of the popular opposition to it by such paragraphs as the following. He sava :

He says:

"Yet what is in this measure of exemption to excite the paired of men? The country has come to that posit on where it must decide one of two alternatives: either to end the war, or prosecute the war. Now if the opinion of the country is in favor of the Southern Confederacy, and a humillating peace, which shall make the North a mere dependent f ster tate, at the mercy of a proud and haughty rival, let us accept that fate at ence, for we will be compilled to accept that fate at ence, for we will be compilled to accept the the end. Peace, therefore, however infamous and degrading, wou do be humanowed to accept the safety of our homes and the investigation our nation; if we are determined to war for the old fing—for the safety of our homes and the investigation."

The reason of the recessity of war is conscription."

The reason of the people's objection to the conscription (and Forney knows it) is "the old flag" is just so much villainous dissimulation. If the Abolitionists desire the old Union and the old flag, let them induce the President to recall his proclamation of emancipation; let bim give the Union men of the South a chance to return to their allegiance. Hundreds of thousands of them are longing and praying for an invitation to come back to the

the change, is either a knave or a confirmed fanatic.

If the Administration and its countless any attempt to crowd him off. For two dependents, in the way of Provost Marshals, tax assessors, and tax collectors—shals, tax assessors, and tax collectors—to say nothing of the multitude filling la whereon to plant batteries within effective range of Fort Sumter, which he will to put down the rebellion, let them return to put down the rebellion of the multitude falling la whereon to plant batteries within effective range of Fort Sumter, which he will dened to proceed. He encountered from Mr. Seward more than the silence which gives consent: he met the servile and allows the result of the put down, bluff, or bank are not yet abandoned. But where can a single gun be planted on it to put discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate direct. It is no won discontents, we shall communicate dire to the policy of the originally proclaimed Wagner by assault, have cost us precious purposes of the government; when the relives and will yet cost precious time: but
believe broke out. The President in his inaugural declared that he "had neither the power nor the desire to interfere with the local institutions of the States." If he believed this, why did he permit crazy Abolitionists to force him into issuing his processing the read-ring the proclamation, thereby rendering the peo- alty. When he reached the rebel lines, ficulty, he negotiated and sent to Wash of the South almost a unit in opposition he was asked if he would take the oath of later million deliges upon the security. to the Union cause? If the Administra-tion really desires to see the old flag wave allegiance to the bocalled Southern Confederate Government. This he declined in triumph over all the states, let the President go back to his early avowals, and the sentiments contained in the Crittenden resolution, which at the beginning of the war passed Congress with but two dissenting voices. Let him do this and there will be no need of conscriptions. Here is the Crittenden resolution declaring the purposes of the war, and the reader can purposes of the war, and the reader can declared the south of allegiance to the bocalled Southern Confederate Government. This he declined to declare to do, saying that he was a citizen of the bestowed. It would have enabled Mexico to meet the pecuniary demands which to French would not have withdrawn upon offer of payment. Mexico would have been what it is said that if Mr. Glenn had tage enough the case. It is said that if Mr. Glenn had tage enough force in the field to foil the invader. Mr. Seward wrote to Mr. Corwin barren exholds in Maryland would have been sub-effort whatever to have the treaty ratified. He wrote to Mr. Dayton—evidently for the information of the French government.

This he declined to declined the public lands. Even if the meney to do, saying that he was a citizen of the bestowed. It would have enabled Mexico to meet the pecuniary demands which was the pretext of the invasion; or, if the bestowed. It would have enabled Mexico to meet the pecuniary demands which to meet the pecuniary demands which to meet the pecuniary demands which to meet the pecuniary demands of the pecuniary demands of the pecuniary demands which to meet the pecuniary demands of the pecuniary "purposes" which Abelitionists now have

Privanta, some twenty-five miles west of Point he was employed for several years Philadelphia, and was a neighbor and acquaintance of Miss Brinton, afterwards in experiments upon the power of projectiles upon earth, wood and earthworks; and it is said, took photographs every time a shot was fired. At Fort Pulaski public officer, having been the means of acquiring Florida from Spain.

The Names of the Exempted.

Provest Marshal Bromley of the Things And the Spain of Cards.—Evening Post.

Provost Marshal Bromley, of the Third | The nearest guns to Fort Pulaski were Connecticut District, has commenced the publication of the names of the exempted five 30 pounder Parrots, one 24 pounder,

his speeches some time since, advising op result, in the overthrow of the governposition to the decisions of the Supreme ment and the establishment of a mon-"Gratino speaks an infinite deal of nothing more than say man in air Venice. His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them, and when you have them they are not worth the search."

. Scott of the Pennsylvania Railroad. -He accuses him of having had too much influence with Gov. Curtin, and therein lies his offense. Col. Scott, as every one knows, was at the breaking out of the rebellion, the most useful man to our National and State governments, in Penn-Committee (Democratic) will be held at the St. Charles totel, in the city of ritt hurgh, on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, a. D. 1893.

The same and place for holding the next County Convection to nominate a county tieset will be fixed upon. By order of THO MAS FARLEY, Chairman JAME 3 M RICHARD, Secretary.

THO MAS FARLEY, Chairman mover against Gov. Curtin's nominate of the county tieset will be prime mover against Gov. Curtin's nominate of the county tieset will be prime mover against Gov. Curtin's nominate of the state of the county tieset will be severed by the county tieset will be severe

nation, summoned him to Washington to become theman of the War Department.

are returning to their homes, the State is not to be left, as formerly, defenceless, in viting invasion. The Harristurg Telegraph says the three months' men will be mustered out according to the date of the conscription (and Forney knows it) is that it is not intended to raise men for the restoration of the Union, and the suprement of the old flag," but for the naked purposes of Southern subjugation and negro emancipation. This prattle about the old flag " is just so much villainous time. Adjutant General Russell will issue whom desires the further aggrandizement taken by the six months' men, so that the off France. Had it osen necessary to push of the own atters to an extremity, the opportunity would have been afforded, which more in the new purposes of Southern subjugation and negro emancipation. This prattle about to be mustered out, have resolved to preserve their organization. Adjutant General Russell will issue or three. Mexico would have pean with the constant of arms to all such as had the arms of the us, certainly; and if we had a diplomatist United States, so that by this arrangement at Washington instead of a pretender, he State will have a force of at least welve or fifteen thousand men, who can be summoned to the field in any emergency, and who will be ready equipped and disciplined for immediate action.

From Charleston. From Charleston.

From the best informed sources, we glean the following additional and more cheering results of the late struggles on own people, who would receive the filed when the federal army was

"OH! FOR A HOB3Y HORSE," | THE NEWS FROM MEXICO. The temporary editor of the Gazette, of The imperial bad which has long been this city, is a melancholy exhibition of the object of so much doubtful speculafine talents rendered mischievous by fanatition has at length opened in full blossom, icism. His arguments and reasons are by the proclamation of a Mexican emprompted solely by a feeling of disappoint pire, under the protecting anspices of the ment; he is as jealous as a maiden of six.

French conqueror. An invasion of an American republic, undertaken for the fifty. Like Dogberry's friend, "he is a ostensible purpose of enforcing just peca. England to co-operate with it in the somegood old man, but he will be talking: niary obligations, has resulted, as it re- what arduous task of settling that country, his ponderous and sappy columns, like quired no sagacity to predict that it would and introducing order in the finances. I

Court, reminds us of the poets description archy upon its ruins. This rade shock to learn they have been made at Madrid for THE ATTACK ON FORT WAGNER. to bore the unfortunate people of Venice Monroe doctrine, is a great national humiliation; a bitter humiliation which might have been averted if the diplomacy of the country had been under the guidance of courage, foresight, vigor, and high national spirit. It is not easy to Among the names introduced yesterday overestimate the ominous character of the by this individual, is that of Col. Thomas result toward which the French proceed ings in Mexico have been steadily tending for the last sixteen months. These things have not been done in a corner; and thi willing blindness to the future with which willing blindness to the future with which they have been regarded at Washington, betokens a tame and pusillanimous spirit, which dared not look a great peril resolutely in the face. Mr. Seward was afraid of the French Emperer; that is the long and short of the story, and the whole of

of the French Emperor; that is the long and short of the story, and the whole of it. If Mr. Douglas had lived, and had been at the head of the government, he would as soon have brooked the ternal devil' on this continent, as the forcible establishment of a honarchy in Mexico by foreign bayoneta. Rebellion or no rebellion, he would have maintained the traditional policy of the country with spirit, and trusted to the fifthms which probecome theman of the War Department. If Curtin's paying some attention to the traditional policy of the country with spiral suggestions of Col. Scott be a crime so henious, how is it with Cameron, who made him the head and front—as he was the brains—of the War Department. But the brains—of the War Department. But let this "doubting Thomas" have his swing; the poor man believes in nothing but his own lamentable crotchets.

The State Defences.

Though many of the militia regiments

bellion, he would nave maintained the traditional policy of the constry with spirally favors the brave. France is not the universe. Louis Napoleon is the obtained hatred to half the states of European diplomacy; the fear of him, as the troubler of the peace of the world, is adding anything to justify the President's the inspections. To take the Fed. universelled hatred to held the states of European diplomacy; the fear of him, as the troubler of the peace of the world, is adding anything to justify the President's the inspections. To take the Fed. universelled anticipations. To take the Fed. universelled hatred to held the states of European diplomacy; the fear of him, as the troubler of the peace of the world, is adding annual millions to the cost of the navel and military armaments of England and other leading powers. When he entered on this Mexican business, it was under the traditional policy of the coentry with spirally and trusted to the fortune which properly anticipations. To take the Fed. universelled hatred to held the states of European diplomacy; the fear of him, as the trouble heavy loss. This position itself is one to which he has retreated, and he makes no pretense of advancing. It is a poor prospect, however, for the Pennsylvanians of the leading powers. When he entered on this Mexican business, it was under the traditional policy of the cost of the noth. on this Mexican business, it was under pretenses so plausible that he drew Eag land and Spain into a tripartite treaty as can hardly have intended simply to hold a

vanings of the rupture and declare to Na. points. In the first day's engacment they their mustering rolls. By this system poleon our fixed determination to main-there will be a force of considerable num bers kept on the border for some time to come, and as fast as the three months men are mustered out, their places will be whom desires the further aggrandizement of France. Had it neen necessary to push which may arise. In addition to this, many of the companies, and even some of the regiments about to be mustered out, have resolved to preserve their organization. Adjutant General Russell will issue the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the result can bardly be doubtful, and the next of the nex probably also England and Spain : the ormer of whom is in danger of being over shadowed by Napoleon's growing icflu ence, while Spain could ill brook seeing one of her old dependencies become a vir usl colony of an ambitious monarch who already controls the general policy of Eu

Dog as there is a slave to fight for, and in the face of this and similar Abolition declarations, such dissembling tricksters as the sending proposal to this. At the first collision, where General proposal to the sending p

most estentations fawning which dared not We have said, and we believe, that this great evil might have been averted by fore-sight and courage. Mr. Corwin, our min-ister at Mexico, seems to have had an

equality:

Resolved. That the present deplorable civil more county, Md., who took a leading war has been forced upon the country by the disturbing of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency, Congress banishing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is began, has been presented by not baged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of confused or subjugation, or purpose of confused or subjugation, or purpose of confused in the Country states of the Grand Jary of the United States Diatrict Court in Baltimore for treason. He gave bail on Friday, in the sum of \$40,000 to any purpose of confused or subjugation, or purpose of confused or subjugation, the information of the French government—that "the President will submit EUROPEAN A G E N C Y on until it has now reached a consumma-tion where protest is idle and fulile; and nothing remains but to hold a recream ad-ministration answerable to the country which their pusillanimity has betrayed,— N. Y. World.

The Queen Going Abroad. [From the News.] publication of the names of the exempted men, with the causes of exemption, in his dis rict, and we suppose the publication will be made in the districts of this State in a few days.

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The Mexicon Question Paris Correspondence of the London Times "I know for certain that the French government intended to make overtures as THE INVASION OF KENTUCKY cannot say whether formal propositions Ire Falling Back to Peoccupy Fredericksburg. language of such of the Madrid press as habitually supports the government, it is likely these overtures will meet with favorable attention."

Mr. Evarts' Mission to England. From the Tires of the 18t 1-City Article. Mr. Everts, who was commissioned by the United States government to visit England with the view of promoting in conjunction with Mr. Adams a solution of such difficulties as had arisen or might arise on questions of international law, sails in the Cunard steamer from Liverpool to-day. The belief is that his presence has been useful, and that he has conducted his mission with satisfaction to all parties

The Battle of Gettysburg—Stullifica tion of the London Press. [From the Times of the 17th, after allu

ling to the three days' conflict at Gettys burg : ]
The principal struggle, then, is yet to come, and few will be sanguine enough to see in the results of these three days' fighting anything to justify the President's Potomac and advanced to the North, he were overwhelmed by superior numbers, and outflanked right and left, all the regi-If these three days' fighting have only given the confederates time to and if he is once seriously defeated there is absolutely nothing to hinder Gen. Lee from doing his will in Pennsylvania or From the other points of the war the intelligence is equally doubtful and equal-ly threatening. Gen. Grant's army per-

sists in the siege of Virksburg, but as the confederates are said to be receiving con-stant supplies from the other side of the same of the late struggles on our proclamation of emancipation, and the Radicals inform us that that disuning the manner of the prosecuted as long as there is a slave to fight for, and in the face of this and similar Abolition declarations, such dissembling tricksters as the editor of the Philadelphia Press, feigns the propen disposed to conscription. As long as we were gibting really for the Union and "the gibting really for the Union and making really for the Union and "the gibting really for the U

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&c , &c., &c. New York. July 29.—The Herald's Washington dispatch says Earl Russell has ere this been informed that the United States will not permit the fitting out of vessels of war in British ports to prey upon our commerce, and that if it is allowed to proceed we shall not hesitate to go into British ports and capture such vessels. If this be war, England must make In a little while all the principal rebel

ports, from Virginia to Texas, will be garrisoned with Union troops, and our whole navy, except what may be required to keep open the navigation of the Mississippi, will be at liberty for operations against a foreign foe. There are indications that the Britisl Government will take a sensible view of

the course, and avoid any collision with us, but if it should not, we shall unquestionably have a foreign war upon our hands without delay. CINCINNATI, July 29.—The following information was received at headquarter

the most of it.

TELEGRAPHIC

DANGER OF A FOREIGN WAR

last night: Col. Pegram, with between 1,500 and 2,000 men, crossed the Cumberland river a day or two since, and moved north, toward Richmond. He was in the vicinity ward Richmond. He was in the vicinity of that place at last accounts. The prevailing opinion here in military circles is, that when Pegram started he was nt aware of the capture of Morgan, and contemplated assisting him to escape. The disposal of our forces in Kentucky is such

disposal of our forces in Kentucky is such as will be impossible for him to either advance much farther or escape.

Columbus specials say that the question whether Captain Burbridge had authority to accept the surrender of Morgan will be speedily determined. Rurbridge was not speedily determined. Burbridge was not regularly elected a military Captain, nor had he any command at the time of Gen. Morgan's surrender. Burbridge with a few ompanions was acting as guides for Morgan when the latter discovered our forces closing in upon him, offered a surrender to him in order that he might secure terms auit himself, b son Burbridge at once granted the terms

which Morgan proposed. A few moments afterwards Shackleford came up and took charge of the gangi-refusing to recognize the terms of surrender. Morgan will doubtless be sent back to Columbus and lodged in the Penitentiary. The draft takes place in this State in a few days. New York, July 29.—The Herald has

fore always with success. It is absurd to claim that the rebels can possess anything valuable to them, or injurious to us, with n at least a hundred miles of that river hereafter. The great river is ours; let the glorious army that has won it be honored by a grataful nation.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The draft in the Fifth Ward was commenced to day. Among those drawn were Morris Harding, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and five telegraphers of the American and National lines.

WILMINGTON, DEL. July 29.—One of Dapont's powder mills exploded this morning. Two person's were killed. CAVALRY REGIMENT TO BE FORM from this day until the ranks are filled with recruits for the defense of our city and homes. All able-bodied Irishman and others who wish to join this Regiment, are requested to enroll their names. The officers to be elected when the Regiment is rempleted, at No. 6, Wood steest.

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