

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is or Where there is no law there is

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

SNOTICE-THE SEVERA County Committees of Su erintendence are requested to communicate the names and routoffice address or their members to the Chairman of the S.ate Central Committee. Editors of Democratic papers in Femres Ivania are requested to forward copies to him.

Co A a Lao J. BIDDLE, Chairman. PHILAI ELPHIA, Pa., July 22d, 1862. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COM MITTE's. There will be a meeting of the above named committee, held at the Central Democrate. Club Kooms, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, Fittsburgh, on Boundsy the 3d day of August at 10 o'clock a. m. Punctual attendance is requested.

A BIG BUSINESS ON SMALL

endance is requested.
ALLEGHENY, July 29th, 1867.

CAPITAL. tracted siege of that stronghold. The affairs of his little Post office were, during the absence of the husband in the army, satisfectorily attended to by his wife. Upon the news of the soldier's death, the neighbors of his widow joined in a petition to have her continued as P. M., which was accordingly done. The Washington Chronicle, from which we learn these facts, goes into a rhapsody of delight and enthusiam over what it terms the "Administration's tender and watchful solicitude" for those made dependent by the war. We should like to be informed by the

court organ at Washington in what the "tender solicitude" alluded to consists. The lady in question performed the duties of her little office to the satisfaction of her neighbors; those neighbors upon the death but appoint her? Was there any possiwas her petition subjected to a Cabinet discussion, that there is so much credit claimed for the Administration, because of its beggarly recognition of what it could not escape or neglect, without incurring a load of infamy which it could not bear? with the unanimous desire of the neigh-

We rejoice that the Administration has done even this little act of justice and propriety; but it was the consequence of the people's petition, and not because of any settled rule of the Administration. In Why are not these survivers of a glorious cause, cared for? The cffices of tax to maintain Abolition politicians, and refused to recognize the arrive the survivers and care.—

use in being a General, or there was no use in being a General, and ordered Col Coburn thought a Colonel in the United States service was a bigger man than a militia General, and refused to recognize the arrive the survivers the survivers of the control of the cont to maintain Abolition politicians, and partisan lazzaroni, while the crippled sur conflict of authority arose, and there was vivors of many a well fought field, are allowed to retire supperless to bed.

THE DODGE OF A PETTIFOG-

GER The worn out and briefless attorney, who has, for some time, been using the editorial columns of the Gazette, as a sewer to carry off his bile, has attracted the attention of some of the less fanatical of his party, and they are attending to his egotism and insolence in splendid style. Insensible as he is to public ridicule and opponent of them both.

The Pittsburgh Post has made no alla sion to Gov. Cartin's strength among the people, because it does'nt concern us. It President.

At the commencement of the War for vention, for he is bound to meet with an overwhelming defeat in October. Fixed in this conviction, we have given little thought to the probable nominee of the coming Convention, but we have said a few words in relation to the fact of the Gazette having abandoned

President.

At the commencement of the War for the Union, Malangthon Smith was Post uneasiness is felt as to the purpose and destination of the large cavalry force of Yankees which is being massed at Hunts wille. I suppose, however, our cavalry brigade in the lower previouslements of the Union, Malangthon Smith was Post to the Union, Malangthon Smit is no matter whom the Abelitionists may scold-a conceited blatherskile, who upon one pretext or another has kept this community in a turmoil for the past six years
The street preachers, who used to desecrate the Sabbath, and spout plasphemy and obscenity upon the street corners in applications to retain the widow were also
The matter being brought before munity in a turmoil for the past six years fered from the unfortunate person in question only in the style of their rhetoric. He is just as extravagant, impracticable, un is just as extravagant, impracticable, un just and provoking as they were. His in solence, in arrogating to himself superior patriotism, and his persistent calumnies of men his peers, if not superiors in every sought for widows whose husbands have fullen in the battles of this war. These of the saw the force, that the control of the c

DAILY POST . sustain the government in its present trials, except to talk about slavery, no one knows. He is, we believe, represented in the army by one occupying a snug position which yields good pay and rations; but this adds nothing to the valor of the home patriot, who substitutes unmannerly pretension for genuine patriotism, and plustering condemnation of others' valor, as a proclamation of his own. We would have such a fellow whipped for being a counterfeit, and that too by the old mothers of the men whom he has so meanly and stemptibly slandered.

Progress of Submission. military departments, and hundreds of Southern men are constantly coming for ward to give in their submission and take the national oath of allegiance. No less than one thousand such have just arrived pet of affairs.

parties interested and views on the new as pet of affairs.

The President has relied upon the assurance given his Government by the allies object, but simply the redress of their food? Who, then, will present the protection of our Just cause and to their food? Who, then, will present the protection of our Heavenly Father?

Let us rather receive in humble thankfulness the lesson which He has taught in grievances. He entertains no doubt of at Memphis from Vicksburg, whose parole being offered to them by Grant, after the surrender of the rebel stronghold, they declined accepting it, and preferred going north and taking the oath of alle giance. These men were part of the army which defended Vicksburg so obstinately.

Large numbers of others, belonging to A very brave and heroic officer, Co! numerous did these cases become, that the Melancton Smith, of Rockford, Ill., who had been Postmaster of the place, was did not consider himself bound to keep did not consider himself bound to keep did not consider himself bound to keep kindness and candor, that a monarchial himself bound to keep did not consider himself bound to keep kindness and candor, that a monarchial himself bound to keep did not consider himself bound to keep kindness and candor, that a monarchial himself bound to keep did not consider himself bound to keep kindness and candor, that a monarchial himself in Maying in the himself in th red to leave and become peaceable citi-zons, and indeed it would have been a cupying the waters and the soil of Mexico

truction.

The case was the same with regard to the blacks in Vicksburg. The rebel of ficers and soldiers claimed them as slaves, and demanded that this "property" should be secured to them under the terms of the capitulation. As it was no part of the stances the new government would instantly fail unless sustained by European alliances, which, under the influence of the capitulation. As it was no part of the capitulation. As it was no part of the pasiness of our army to turn slave catch. neans of our authority after the masters had lost their own, this demand was not yielded to. The black men were allowed iberty, and a chance to enlist in the national army, and hundreds of them em-

braced the opportunity.

As the rebel authorities at Richmond neighbors; those neighbors upon the death in the field of carnage, of her sole support, may expect to see multitudes of Souther petitioned the Administration for her appointment; and what in the name of deinto our lines and take the oath of alle cency could the Post office department do giance in order to escape the doom of fighting in a ruined cause. It is good policy to encourage this movement, as its bility of her papers being rejected? cr tendency to weaken the rebellion and reduce the new levy of the rebels is undeniable. This is real unconditional unicuism, and of a kind likely to last. - U. S

4 Question of Rank. A very grave question for the military raid. It is a question of relative rank, ic Government. bors of the widowed lady in question, the and as the contending parties are gentlebors of the widowed lady in question, the men of eminent legal ability, one being at account. It is evidently impressed with the present time a United States Judge, and the other having been a Judge of one the idea that she is amply compensated for the loss of her husband, and that to be the superintendent of mail bags, will closely investigated. It appears that Brig. be the superintendent of mail bags, will more than compensate for her anxiety about her orphans. The recollection of the compensate for her anxiety about her orphans. The recollection of State troops, considering himself, as a revolutions of Mexico, the result would be none the less due to the presence of their her husband will soon be forgotten in her solicitude about the regular arrival of the Ohio to the semi-circle of bills that mails headquarters were situated. It is a very pleasant thing to be a sovereign even of a small territory, and so thought General Haghes. Gen. Boyle, however, took it into his head to appoint another commander, and sent over Col Cohurn, of the settled rule of the Administration. In mander, and sent over Col. Coburn, of the this county and neighborhood we have the United States Volunteers, to take the streets lined with disabled soldiers, whose reins out of the hands of the militia Gen.

sweep around the pretty city in which his sallow cheeks, sunken eyes and faded should outrank a Colonel, or there was no irrelated approbation of the alnes, extricate refused to recognize the arrest. Thus the a high old time for a period. The withdrawal of the State troops lulled the storm, but has not decided the question. It may break out at another time under a similar state of affairs.—Indianapolis

Sentinel. Spanish Recognition. WASHINGTON, July 27, 1863. The Queen of Spain will not recognize

the Southern Confederacy unless France and England act. In France it is fully understood that the nomination of Maximilian as Emperor of shame, he winces under the chastisement Mexico, is merely preliminary to the reche so richly deserves; but in order to break the force of the castigation, he says that the Pittsburgh Post thinks as they do in relation to Gov. Curtin being the strongest candidate the Abolitionists can nominate for Governor. This is the mere dodge of a pettifogger, who unable to answer an argument, attempts to weaken it, by classing its authors with the common in Mexico is deemed a hastion for the sorichly deserves; but in order to break ognition of the South by France. Napoleon will not allow the reunion of the States. These matters are not what they statistics to show this. The North Carolidas here. It is thought that if Maximilian declines, and as he knows nothing of the Spanish language he may do so, Napoleon will find some one else; even Forgress is complained of by the Peters burg Express for following in the footsteps of the Italeigh Standard, a journal very hostile to the Richmond government. The Progress says Davis must have more troops Come who will, an empire or a monachy in Mexico is deemed a bastion for the Southern Confederacy.

The Widow of a soldier made a Postmistress - Letter from the

Post Oince. Colonel Smith distinguished himself on several occasions, and at the recent storming of the first redoubt at Vicksburg, led the forlorn hope, and was shot through the head and killed. Application was then made for the appointment, as Postmaster, of a centleman who under the recommon stance lately in Western Tennessee—bringing back a large applications to retain the widow were also sent in. The matter being brought before the President he indorsed the application for the widow, and afterwards sent a let ter to the Postmaster General of which the following is a copy:

Interval it crossed the Tennessee below Huntsville, a few days since. We are informed by a citizen who reports he saw the force, that it crossed at Whitesburg, and was com-

quality constituting manhood, because they will not be indoctrinated with his crotchets, has grown intolerable; and his infamous calumnies of his betters ought to admonish him that "it is a long lane that has no turns."

The surver before done as to what is fairly due from ward the men, who, by fighting our battles, bear the chief burden of saving our caims and qualifications being equal, they are pretension, a mere mock patriot, of frothy verbosity, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing: "The is both a Cantal What he has done to have the best of this war. These cases occurring on the same day, brought me to reflect more attentively than I had not the theory might advance."

Lieut. Haycraft, one of the Hines raiders; fold one of Hoosierdom after his capture, that they were induced to make the raid into Indiana by the stories they have the better right, and this is especially applicable to the disabled soldier and the second district, "send it was on the same day, brought me to which they might advance."

Lieut. Haycraft, one of the Hines raiders; fold one of Hoosierdom after his capture, that they were induced to make the raid into Indiana by the stories they heard that the state was full of their friends. He said they expected from these reports to raise a regiment in the second district, "send it was on the wrong side!"

A New incing Book, for schools, demies, acc and givenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It contains, and quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It capture, the their point of the train quivenile classes. By Geo. F. Root It capture, the t

THE MEXICAN QUESTION. | Proclamation by the President of mportant Statement of the Views of

the American Government. The following circular letter, addressed by the Secretary of State to the several

American legations abroad, acquires new interest from events now transpiring in Mexico WASHINGTON, March 3, 1862. Sir: We observe indications of a grow-

British forces, against Mexico, is likely to provoke a revolution in that country,

that they were in pursuit of no political object, but simply the redress of their grievances. He entertains no doubt of our recent reverses, devoutly acknowledged to the control of the c grievances. He entertains no doubt of the sincerity of the allies; and if his confidence in their good taith had been disturbed, it would be restored by the frank explanation given by them that the Governments of Spain, France and Great Reisain have no intention of interfering to Britain have no intention of interfering to produce a change in the constitutional form of government now existing in Mexico, or any political change which should the Mexico of the Mex Large numbers of others, belonging to can people. In short, he has come to be the same army, accepted their parole, but lieve that the allies are unanimous in dembraced the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance the first chance to desert and go claring that the resolution proposed to the first chance t Mexico is solely prompted by certain Confederate States to repair, on that day, these men in the rebel ranks if they desi government established in Mexico, in the hitherto conducted us safely through all monstrous attetch of military law to use the authority of the nation to keep men in a rebel army arrayed for its own des-

ginning of a permanent policy of armed intervention by monarchical Europe, at once injurious and inimical to the system ers, and especially it seemed outrageous once injurious and inimical to the system that slaves of rebels should be forced to of government generally adopted by the

These views are based upon some knowl edge of the opinions and political habits of American society. There can be no doubt that in this matter the permanent interests and the sympathies of our country would be on the side of the other American Re publics. We must not be understood as predict

ing on this occasion the course of events shich may ensue, both in America and Europe, from the steps which are contemplated. It is enough to say that, in the opinion of the President, the emancipal opinion of the American continent from the control of Europe has been the principal haracteristic of the past half century. is not probable that a revolution in the opposite direction can succeed in the age which immediately follows this period, and while the population of America in creases so rapidly, while its resources de-velop in the same proportion, and while ociety forms itself unitormly according to

the principles of the American Democrat forces in the country, however different the object they may have proposed; for withou their presence it may be considered as cer-tain that such resolutions would probably

not have been attempted or even conceived. The Senate of the United States he certainly not accorded its official sanction to the precise measures proposed by the President, to lend our aid to the actual Mexican Government, in or itself from its present embarrassments, but this is strictly a question of internal administration. There could be no greater error than to see in this disagreement divergence of opinion in our Government or in the American people, in regard to their cordial wishes for the satety, welfare and stability of the Republican Government in that country.

I am your obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD. The Southern Conscription. WASHINGTON, July 28.

Copies of Southern journals of the 28d are at hand, and Richmond papers of yes terday. They contain very gloomy edito rials, most of them on the Southern conscription act. The Columbus (Georgia) Times has a long article, showing that but 90,000 men remain in the states in full Progress says Davis must have more troops or abandon the cause

From Tennessee. A Chattanooga letter of the 20th, to the

mand of a cavalry brigade in the lower MACRUM & GLYDE: S.

Proclamation by the President of the Confederate States.

Again do I call upon the people of the confederacy—a people who believe that the Lord reigneth, and that His over-ruling Providence ordereth all things—to unite

TELEGRAPHIC

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

TO-DAY'S ADVERGE BUILDING LOTS
for eale, pleasantly situate in Lawrenceville near of Mary's Cemetery. Easy of access by Providence ordereth all things—to unite

THE POTOMAC His chastening hand, and to beseech His favor on our suffering country. It is meet that when trials and reverses

befall us we should seek to take home to MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS. our hearts and conscience the lessons tration made by the Spanish, French and which they teach, and profit by the selfexamination for which they prepare us .-Progress of Submission.

The most significant indication of the approach of the end of the revolt is the increasing number of rebel prisoners taken who refuse to be personers as well with the allies as the personers are the personers and the assumption of the crown by a foreign Prince. Our country is deeply interested in the peace of the world, and desires to preserve very heart of the land, converting too very heart of the land, converting to increasing number of rebel prisoners taken who refuse to be paroled because they do not wish to fight against the Union any longer. This is the case in all our military departments and hundreds of parties interested his views on the new as

> to their respective places of public workship, and to unite in supplication for the avor and protection of that God who has

the dangers that environed us.
In faith whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Confederate [SEAL] States, at Richmond, this twentyfifth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. By the President; J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State.

A FIRM in Bridgewater, Mass., are ma king a gun from wrought iron which will weigh, when completed, about seventeen tons. It is forged solid, in an octagonal form, with the cavity bored out thirteen inches in diameter, and will be hooped with strong bonds of iron, put on by hydranlic pressure. The lathe on which the

THE Boston Herald says that since the The Boston Herald says that since the draft there, large numbers of men from the Canadas have arrived in that city with the Canadas have arrived in that city with the needed. Charleston must fall, and that the intention to offer themselves as substi loo, speedily, if energy and 15 inch guns

MARTIS Farquhar Tupper, who some campaign will not amount to over 1,500. time ago wrote an excruciating book callel "Proverbial Philosophy," and then retired to a handsome estate at Surrey, is to be made a baronet. He wrote an epithalamium for the Princess, in which he made "wanderer" rhyme with "Alexandra." The Princess gave him her par don, and the Prince the baronetcy.

CALVIN Dyer, the well known Enfield Shaker, was shot by a soldier named Thomas Wier, on Saturday, at Concord, . H., and is not expected to live. The difficulty related to some children whom Wier had placed in the care of the Enfield Onakers.

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WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK Atlanta Appeal, says:

"Gen. D. H. Hill arrived yesterday, to take command of Hardee's corps. Some unessiness is felt as to the purpose and destination of the large cavalry force of Yankees which is being massed at Hunts.

"All FROM NEW YORK and I were pool every alternate Tuesday, and cuents town every alternate Wednesday, and cuents town every alternate Wednesday, and cuents town, see Passage from New York, S32 50, payable in Gold or its equivalent in Currency For Steerage Passage apply to WILLIAMS & UION, 40 Fu ton St., New York, or Yankees which is being massed at Hunts.

"All FROM NEW YORK every alternate Wednesday, from Livertown, see Passage from Livertown every alternate Wednesday, and cuents town every alternate Wednesday, from Quents town every alternate Wednesday, and cuents town every alternate Wednesday, and cuents town every alternate Wednesday, from Livertown every alternate Wednesday, and cuents town every alternate Wednesday, and cuents tow

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The Army Where it was Two Months Ago.

Operations at Charleston.

Paris, Kentucky. €, &c. &c.

New York, July 30.—The Times has the following: ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Va., July 29.-This army to day occupies practically the same line it did two months ago. The recent active movements will be necessarily followed by a period of comparative inaction, during which time it will be recruited and recuperated. For the next month the cavalry will do the most of the fighting. As I have before stated, Longstreet and can people. In short, he has come to be-friday, the 21st day of August ensuing, as

Thornton, not Chester's Gap, have encamped between Culpepper and Gordons

ville. Ewell's command covered their rear and flank by guarding the Blue Ridge passes. The bulk of this corps is now moving down the Valley in detachments to threaten our lines. Yesterday morning our pickets were driven in near Amissville, and the indica-

tions to-day are that our outposts are liable to be forced in at any moment by superior detachments of rebels. There is but little sickness, and the men are more liberally supplied with rations than ever before. This, taken with the

eeling in the army.

A large number of officers have recently een detached to bring on drafted men. NEW YORK, July 30.—The Tribune's Washington disputch says: It is reported here by officers in from the front, that Gen. Meade threw his pontoon bridge across the Rappahannock, near the rail-

metal is being turned is one of the largest road, yesterday, there was some opposi in the world. NEW YORK July 30. - The Times' tutes. The number is stated to be much larger than that of the persons who have run away to the Provinces to escape the military service for which they have been instotal force, is pronounced incorrect. In the last action he did not lose over 100. His total loss since he began the

New York, July 30. -The Herald has We are permitted to send you the following facts, collected herefrom a deserter just in from Bragg's army: In the fight on Morris Island the rebels sustained very heavy loss of killed and wounder At first it was reported 500, and then reduced to 350. Among the killed is Brig. Gen. George Smoot, Colonel Langdon Cheeves, Col. John Bees, and Maj. Tote. The body of Col. John Bees is in Union hands. The other three had been brought into Charleston.
Great consternation prevails in the city:

he women and children are all leaving all of the free negroes being pressed into the service, and the only hope of Charles-ton, says its friends, is by the bayonet.

Naw York, July 30.—Yesterday morning, Pegram's and Scott's forces, numbering about twenty-five hundred, left Richmond, and crossed the Kentucky river, and marched to Paris, where they arrived vasterday afternoon, and attack arrived yesterday afternoon, and attacked our forces. After two hours of sharp engagement, the rebels were re-pulsed and driven away. It is thought they will make a flank movement on that place. A large Union cavalry force is in the rear of the rebels.

It is believed that the movement against Paris was for the purpose of destroying

a bridge there.

Squads of Morgan's men are being brought into Columbus by citizens and the military. There are now thirteen hundred at Camp Chase. Morgan vill be moved to Columbus this morning, and confined in the Penitentiary.

New York, July 30. - In the case of J C. Liste, who was tried and sentenced to death at Cincinnati as a spy, an order from the War Department revokes the ntence, on the ground that evidence has been produced that he was a member of Clarke's rebel regiment, and he will be held as a prisoner of war.

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GERMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

PITTSBURGH. PA., NO. 597 PENN STREET We highly approve of the German Cathol High School recently established in this city, an we cord ally recommend it to the patronage of a the Catholics of our Diocese. † M. DOMENIC, Bishop of Pittsburgh,

Bishop of Pitisburgh.

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