



The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it is

Where there is no law there is no freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 8

Democratic Nominations

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE

NOTICE—THE SEVERAL

County Committees of Representatives

are notified to meet at the Chamber of Commerce

at 10 o'clock on Monday morning next

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Mr. Seward Protesting War

It is no less strange that true, and no

less than strange, that the adminis-

tration seems to know the feelings of the

people. Here the President of the

United States officially bidding us thank

heaven for the near prospect of peace,

and the Secretary of State in the same breath

calling upon us semi-officially to prepare

for war, wider and worse than ever yet

we have waged.

The Secretary of State says, for the

article from the National Republican

which the telegraph throws this morning

like a bomb into all the circles and church-

es of the land bears so conspicuously the

"strawberry mark" of its origin to be

cast aside as a flogging. Mr. Seward

seems officially, "as it were" "disturbing

or presenting" a lion comes and roars a

most terrible roar.

Mr. Solicitor-of-War Department

Whiting, who is a solicitor, has gone to

England, not as a lecturer, but as a pur-

suitant—a sort of Rogue Slaughter, hearing

of a "strawberry occasion," on the last ap-

proach to the metropolitan knocking of

a hypothetical chip from the imaginary

left shoulder of Columbia, we are to plunge

into a fresh and fearful contest with Eng-

land. Our steam marine, disdaining the

force and Alabama, and Georgia, and

Georgia has sailed out to harass us, and

in a short time, in very much less time,

to do it, than "sixty days" is to sweep

the meteor and the confederate, and to

Whether, after accomplishing this "job,"

our steam marine, under the orders of the

Secretary of War, will immediately return

to the United States, or will be allowed to

finish the good work by its

position of the confederate cruisers which

does not yet appear, is a question which

might well be asked. Let us be satisfied, how-

ever, with one thing at a time. We may not

be able to annihilate the British, but

if we can annihilate the British, that

element it will be a creditable thing

to have done. Much has been said of the

French invasion of Mexico. How it

did it, who cherishes such a notion

of our people! The old proverb bids us

be wary of the anger of a patient man,"

and a wary man, in the sense of the law,

is a man who is not angry with his

character and his course. He has in

interfered with the French advance into

Mexico, and he has interfered with the

consolidation of French power in Mexico.

He will smile serenely upon the establish-

ment of an empire in Mexico, because he

remembers, yet remembers, who he is, and

on impatience are forgetting. "The great

thing that we can turn the French out of

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Opinions in Regard to Exemptions

The following opinions in regard to ex-

emptions were promulgated by Colonel

Joseph Holt, Judge Advocate General of

the Army, yesterday:

THE ONLY SON OF AGED OR INFIRM PARENTS

OR PARENTS EXEMPTION.

Opinion.—The only son of aged or in-

firm parent or parents is not exempt

unless his parent or parents are dependent

on his labor for their support. If he is

in a condition to support and does support

them without his personal labor for that

purpose, he is subject to draft, because he

is in a condition to perform military

service without depriving his parents of

the support the law designs to secure

dependent on the labor of his parent or

parents. If they are so dependent for

the principal part of their support that

to exemption arises.

IN THE CASE OF A WIDOW HAVING TWO

SONS.

Opinion.—In the case of a widow hav-

ing four sons, three of whom are already

in the military service, the fourth is ex-

empt, provided his mother is dependent

on his labor for support.

IN THE CASE OF A WIDOW HAVING TWO

SONS, ONE OF WHOM IS ALREADY IN THE

MILITARY SERVICE.

Opinion.—In the case of a widow hav-

ing two sons, one of whom is already in

the military service, and the other has

been exempted, the latter is exempt, as

the only son liable to military duty in the

sense of the act.

HAVING TWO MORE SONS SUBJECT TO

MILITARY DUTY.

Opinion.—In the case of aged or in-

firm parents having two more sons sub-

ject to military duty, election of the son

to be exempted must be made before the

draft is issued, and if not then ap-

plied for, the son who is not exempted

will be liable to military duty.

PERSONS HAVING CONSCIENTIOUS SCRUPLES

IN REGARD TO BEARING ARMS.

Opinion.—Persons having conscientious

scruples in regard to bearing arms are not

to be exempted from military duty, un-

less they are not found on the list of

exemptions. They are not to be

exempted from military duty, unless

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TELEGRAPHIC

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH

Johnston Lost 10,000 Men by Desertion

MAINE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Rebels Fear the Fall of Charleston

MEMPHIS, August 4.—The steamer Hope

has arrived, bringing prisoners from Fort

Hudson, Vicksburg and Jackson. Every-

thing was quiet on the river below.

Col. Hatch reports Forrest, Bibles and

Wilson retreating, their forces entirely

every direction. Col. Hatch has divided

his forces and is scouring the country,

picking up all small squads and remain-

dering. A scout that left Meridian on Sat-

urday and returned on Sunday, reports John-

ston's army at Enterprise and Brandon,

under direct command of Hardee. Most

of the forces at the former place are ready

to move at short notice. Johnston went

to Mobile on the 27th. The scout thinks

the rebels will remain there they are,

unless Mobile is attacked, and says John-

ston has lost 10,000 men by desertion since

the fall of Vicksburg, and the remainder

of his force is terribly demoralized. They

are picking up all small squads and re-

maindering. A scout that left Meridian

on Saturday and returned on Sunday, re-

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