

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as at Is.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 8.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR

> GRORGE W. WOODWARD FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WALTER H. LOWRIE. NOTICE - THE SEVERAL County Committees of Superintendence are requested to communicate the names and rostoffice address of their members to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. Editors of Democratio papers in Penusylvania are requested

o forward copies to nim. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman, Риплицента. Ра., July 22d, 1863. THE LATE WHIPPING BY ORDER OF OUR PROVOST MARSHAL. Upon the announcement of a citizen having been stripped and cowhided by order of our Provost Marshal, we heard the expression of its condemnation from persons who had previously been insensible to the horrors of similar outrages; and, since its perpetration we have received a number of communications inquiring if

the people are to submit to such enormithe present, to allude to the subject in question, for the very palpable reason, that man, when he requested to vote for would attribute our conduct to partisan son to Benton.

But, Mr. Editor, the most shameful act upon the beauties of arbitrary power.

to which no man can submit. If even and as he thought best, a poltroon, public opinion will not when he asked to be shot, in preference te surviving it. This mode of punishment was years ago considered too brutal for c even the punishment of the worst of sailabolished as a relic of barbarism. But more than we have, to strip and whip a miliate us as He has done. citizen, we are compelled to attribute the by the Administration. This conduct of Captain Foster is no worse than that of other Provosts, who have dragged men from their families and incarcerated them in prisons without a hearing. It is no worse than the outrage perpetrated by peal writes under date of July 11 Gen. Burnside upon the once proud old

than the Administration sending home, from the army, three thousand soldiers to carry the last election in Connecticut; nor is who are now shocked at our Provost's in all quarters of the country? For denoucing these infamies, we, instead, of being commended, have only received condemnation and persecution. Our opposition to them has been used by brainless Abolitionists, as evidences of disloyalty to our government; and the genius of our Union League has been taxed and invoked to devise some means to prevent criti-

palpable usurpations. But as we had no proper conception o the terrors of war, until our own homes were lately threatened by rebel invasion, so we had no feeling for the countless victims of arbitrary power throughout the country, until a case occurred under our lustration of sitting aside all law and trampling upon constitutions, if, in the estimation of some ass in authority, they be required to carry out his infamous designs either upon the citizen or the State.

We trust that this act of our Provos will cause some of our most violent advocates of military and martial law, to reflect upon their conduct. Had they heard of some runaway slave in South Carolina being captured and whipped, as one of our own citizens has, in violation of all law, they would see in it another of the enormities of the slave system. - We trust that their sensibilities will hereafter be equally sensitive in vindication of the rights of their fellow citizens. Let them remember also, that if they do not check these military usurpations and oppressions, that they may not be entirely free from the conse quences. License, and disregard for law, upon the part of those in power, suggests insubordination and outrage? The Administration, at Washington, and its principal supporters, throughout the Union, are responsible for creating the spirit which prempted the late shameful crime against a citizen. Had not precedents to the steamer Fort Jackson. Surgeon been established and justified, our City would not now be subject to the lasting medical board, for the examination of and the last act of life is about being per infamy she is. They have long taught the people military necessity, but that doc geon J McD. Rice, detached from the people military necessity, but that doc geon J McD. Rice, detached from the an old fellow "down below" who can, and no doubt will, take charge of all skedadoutrages, as the one complained of happening in each community, would cause

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The "Glorious Victory" in Kentucky-How the Election was

COVINGTON, August 5, 1863. To the Editor of the Enquirer

I have read in the Commercial, Times and Gazette the rejoicing over the great Union victory in Kentucky. I have also looked (but looked in vain) for some article in your paper this morning, conerning the way that the election was car

And wishing our Democratic friends in the North to know the measures that were adopted by the Union party to carry their point, I will relate a few of the incidents that occurred at one of the polls on Mon day. These are strictly true, having been an eye witness to some of them myself and learning the rest from authority that cannot be doubted.

The l'nion League, not content with the proclamation of General Boyle and Pro vost Marshal Berry, nor satisfied with General Burnside proclaiming martial law and his instructions to the judges at the and his instructions to the judges at the defance of war in his red right hand. On the least appropriate the "slightest occasion;" on the least appropriate the "slightest occasion," on the least appropriate the "slightest occasion," on the least appropriate the "sl o keep order, but more probably to in timidate Democratic voters). But even this was not a safe guard; so they brought np a reinforcement of "rounders" from the mills to challenge the vote of gentle-

men. The result was as follows: A young man, (of the best family) asking for a Democratic ticket, was asked if he was willing to take the oath laid down by the Legislature; he assented, when one of the bullies thrust a Bramlette ticket inte his face with "l'amn you, if you don" vote this ticket you shan't vote at all, for we don't intend to allow any damned But termut ticket to be voted at these polls," and ties hereafter? We have foreborne, until so the voter was driven away without voting at all. Another man voted all the Union ticket until he came to Congress if we had given expression to our feel-ings when the outrage was perpetrated, was knocked down, badly beaten, and

gentleman, between seventy and eighty But let us look a little further. This exercise the same right he so often had case of whipping is simply an outrage before exercised, that of voting for whom Such incidents occurred at all the polls yesterday, but I have given a few exampermit him to rest quiet under such ples of the tyranny that was exercised at disgrace. The poor man, himselt, felt one of the polls, and only such as I can the degradation about to be inflicted, prove. The result is as was expected. n a ward that has formerly polled hun-

have been polled this election. Still it is a glorious rictory, In days gone by, when it was considered ors; and the whipping-post was long since an honor to be an American, we considabolished as a relic of barbariam. But Kentuckian; we were always proud of after fully considering these tacts, together the honor, chivalry and justice that we with the stanning circumstance of our thought tormed a part of herselt. It may Provost Marshal having no authority, be that on account af this very State pride the Divine Providence has seen fit to hu-

Our only hope in this dark hour is that entrage to the numerous precedents estab. his anger may be of short duration, and soon again hentucky will recover proud position she has lost. ONE THAT DID YOU VOID

Bragg at Chattanooga

The correspondent of the Atlanta .1, The hills surrounding this warlike vil Commonwealth of Kentucky, in declaring liage are being fortified, of course. Permartial law, for the purpose of robbing her haps the purpose is to keep the men cmcitizens of their suffrages. It is no worse ployed more than any other design. Chattanooga is already defensible enough likelihood that it will ever be attacked .it any worse than the dismissal from the ser. No point on the border is safer from vice of Lieut. Etheridge, a gallant New aids. Its surroundings are admirably Hampshire officer, for the offense of voting adapted for successful defence. The river that were it not tempered by official distance the Democratic ticket. These and similar in its bend from the base of Lookout cretion, the whole world had long ere this the Democratic ticket. These and similar in its bend from the base of Lookout ontrages have been frequent throughout Mountain, almost encircles it, leaving but the country for two years, and we regret a short space of perhaps half a mile from to be compelled to state that they have in one bend to the other, which might be every case been justified by some of those traced with a line of earthworks, which

mode of punishment. How is this? How hills of Chattanooga ascending from the local transfer would rehave him the local transfer that these would rehave him liver, are higher than those of Vicksburg, happens it that these people, whose big and command the opposite bank for miles American bosoms are now swelling with back to the base of the Cumberland range. indignation, because of a particular outrage On the hill back of the cemetery, a fort, have been for two years, totally insensible to a multitude of crimes perpetrated supervision of Major Necuet, of the Topographical Engineer corps, is being coml'atigue parties pass through the town daily to work on the trenches. country above and below this point is so crossed with creeks, ridges and almost impassible ravines, that a raid upon this point by even a very large body of incur-sionists would be attended with many difficulties, which would endanger the success of such an enterfrise, if the party at-tempting it were not captured before they

could even make the assault. cism of, and fitting comment upon, such A LATE letter from Washington to the Troy, N. Y. Whig, infrms us that Mrs. Lincoln is recovering from her compound advised. Such persons as these are to be fracture of the cerebellum, caused by being thrown from her carriage, and is habits of life breed in them the cheap vir.

In the mintary service of the Union. They are both Marylandes, and one of them has been twice wounded.

— N. 1. Times. Lincoln is recovering from her compound diers Home. Abraham rides out to see own observation. We now have a taste her every evening, accompanied by a as well as an idea of what "military ne. heavy cavalry escort; it is rumored that cessity" is; we now have a practical il. Mrs. L., after the most cruel anxiety and hesitation, has concluded to have her summer dresses made up "biased," with summer dresses made up "biased,' short necks and low sleeves.

THE Dubuque (Iowa) Times publishes the following: "On the 28th of June a gentleman residing in Galena, a warm personal friend of Gen. Grant, received a letter from the commander of the troops before Vicksburg, in which was inclosed an invitation to a dinner to be given on the 4th day of July, 1863, at 3 p. m., by U. S. Grant. The Galena gentleman is willing to stake his fortune that Grant dined in

Vicksburg at the time appointed. A canco of one hundred and sixty-five nules from Montivede-the arst ever imported into this country from that porteached New York on Monday in the ship Leonidas. During a passage of fifty-seven Bob Acres, for they agree to work for low days, but six of the mules died. The casualties of the war have made such havoc among horses, and so raised their price, that it has become absolutely necessary to get a cheaper supply of mules to perform the necessary labor of the country.

Naval Orders.

Surgeon Philip S. Wales, detached from duty at the Naval Academy, and ordered Wm. Lowber, ordered as a member of the consciences "when this cruel war is over

Dangerous Greenbacks.

Mr. Seward Prophesying War. It is no less strange than true, and no less and than strange, that the administration sems to know the feelings of the people. Here is 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, wilder and worse than ever yet we have waged.

like a bomb into all the circles and churches of the land bears too conspicuously the "strawherry mark" of its origin to be "semi-officially," as it were "disfiguring or presenting" a lion comes and roars a ost terrible roar.

Mr. Solicitor-of-the-War-Department

left shoulder of Columbia, we are to plunge

into a fresh and fearful centest with Eng Our steam marine, disdaining the Floridas and Alabamas and Georgias of the confederates, is to pounce upon the commerce of the country from of the act. which the Floridas and Alabamas Georgius have sallied out to harassus, and in a short time, in very much less time, no doubt, than "sixty days," is to sweep the meteor, flag of Britain from the seas. Whether, after accomplishing this "job, our steam marice under the orders of the vigorous and visacious Welles, will immediately return to receive the homage of a nation's gratitude and aid in enforcing he Conscription law, or whether it wil

be allowed to finish the good work by dis posing of the confederate cruisers which have skirted our coasts for two years past, does not yet appear so clearly as one might wish. Let us be satisfied, however, with one thing at a time. We may no be able to suppress the confederates at sea, but if we can annihilate the British o that element it will be a creditable thing Much injustice has been done Mr. Sew ard of late. He has been thought, for in

stance, to have shrunk from asserting the traditional American policy in the face of he French invasion in Mexico. How lit tle did those who cherished such a notion anderstand the mingled subtlety and spiri of our premier! The old proverb bids us beware the anger of a patient man," and Mr. Seward incarnates the warning in his character and his course, He has not interfered with the French advance into dreds of Democratic votes, only eighteen Mexico: he will not interfere with the consolidation of French power in Mexico; he will smile serenely upon the establishment of an empire in Mexico, because he remembers, yes remembers, what we all in our impatience are forgetting, "the great fact" that we can turn the French out of Mexico and re-establish the republic there whenever we think fit so to do. The notorious facility with which French armies can be dispersed, and the acknowledged tendency of Napoleon III. to do as he is bid, are sufficient guarantees that in fi

at guarantees that, in for bearing immediately to eject Gen. Forey from Mexico, Mr. Seward is actuated by no unworthy inctives whatever. The designs of France being apparent, is not worth while to compel that power to numask them.
But England, pertidious England, is it

quite another case. She has exhibited such an indisposition to fight us, that it is evident she must be concealing some deep design against us, and Mr. Seward means force her hand. If, after all, it should turn out that she naturally. Besides there is not much fers not to have her commerce swept from loes not mean to fight us; that she prethe ocean; that she will adjust the ques tions in issue between us, at least we shall have seen that the semi-official valor of

been overshadowed by the wings of our eagle. What language can adequately describe the satisfaction which this faith ought to give us " traced with a line of earthworks, which would render it a complete fortress. The and to all such persons as have been in duced to abstain from volunteering, to be hills of Chattanooga ascending from the drafted, mainly by their fears that they sould not have enemies enough to fight the pleasing hope of a war with England and the confederates combined will de-scend like sweet showers upon frogs in marshes parched with August heat. They will swarm to the front of battle, and shout Ha, ha! among the enrolling officers This result of his "semi official" manifes to has, of course, never entered as a possible thing into the calculation of the premier; but we are confident the sugges-

ion of it will not displease him. There will naturally be persons found in even occur to such persons to reserve their granted at the request of the Dis tues of prudence and dignity, and hampe in them the flights of the The only comfort we can condescend to offer to such persons is the consideration that, whereas Mr. Seward now semi officially bids us prepare for an immediate war with England, even so in December, 1860, Mr. Seward semi-officially bade us prepare for an immediate peace with the South. It

general reputation and past career of the in the field. Skedaddlers in Canada. Those who contemplate fleeing into Can-

"The Canadian mechanics and working nen, who have paid for taxes for years, and who are, always have been, and al ways will be loyal to the government and I IGHTNING FLY KILLER. country, are beginning to feel the effects of the large influx of these emulators of wages, are employed of course, and thus throw out of employment for at least a portion of their time, our own "good men and true." A large number of mechanics, sooner than go idle, have provided themselves with certificates that they are Buitselves with certificates that they are privish subjects, and have gone over to Yankee land to supply the places of these skedaddlers. We don't think much of the daddlers. We don't think much of the trade, but suppose it must be endured.—
Those who employ these skedaddlers will their have a serious account to settle with their formed. They actually encourage cowar dice, one of the meanest and most useless

dlers : and that thought causes many brave pening in each community, would cause our people to awake to the dangers and artifices which are, in the name of necessity, fast depriving them of their liberties.

The city directory of Chicago for 1805, fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixes the population in Philadelphia kind ever built in China, in in course of construction at Shanghai. As no timber is grown in that part it is built of teak, and did not discover their mistake until it was too late to detect the parties who passed the fixes the population of that city at 150, one dollar greenbacks, altered to tens, at fixed to the fixed t men to sleep easy.

Opinions in Regard to Exemp.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. The following opinions in regard to exemptions were promulgated by Colonel IBPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH Joseph Holt, Judge Advocate General of the Army, yesterday : THE ONLY SON OF AGED OR INTERM PARENTE

OR PARENTS EXEMPTION.

Opinion.-The only son of aged or in firm parent or parents, is not exempt un e have waged.

The Secretary of State we say, for the less his parent or parents are dependent on his labor for their support. If he is The Secretary of State we say, for the article from the National Republican them without his personal labor for that which the telegraph throws this morning purpose, he is subject to draft, because he in a condition to perform military service without depriving his parents of the support the law designs to secure cast aside as a foundling. Mr. Seward dependent on the labor of their son for support. If they are so dependent for to exemption arises.

Opinion-In the case of a widow hav-

N THE CASE OF AGED OR INFIRM PARENTS ject to military duty, election of the son ston has lost 10,000 men by desertion since o be exempted must be made before the the fall of Vicksburg, and the remainder draft, and his name should not then ap of his force is terribly demoralized. They pear in the draft box. If one of only two are poorly fed, and officers and men great sons of such parents is already in military 1 service, the other is exempt, provided his arents are dependent on his labor for

their support. OF PERSONS HAVING CONSCIENTIOUS SCRU PLES IN REGARD TO BEARING ARMS. Persons having conscientious scruples n regard to bearing arms are not on that account exempt. They are not found in the list of exempted classes, and the act expressly declares that no persons except those enumerated in that list shall be exempt. The Society of Friends, and thers entertaining similar sentiments, lrafted, may find relief from their scruple in the employment of substitutes, or

the payment of the \$200. OF A MAN WHOSE WIFE IS INSANE Opinion.-The children of an insan mother, who may, at any time, recover her reason, cannot in the sense of the law or with any propriety of language, be termed motherless children. The father of such, though they may be dependent on his labor for their support, cannot, therefore, claim exemption from the draft.— The case is a hard one, and would probaly have been provided for, had it been reseen. It is, however, the law as it is and not as it may be supposed it ought to

be, that is to be so enforced. LIATHER HAVING FOUR SONS, TWO OF WHOM LECTING WHICH OF TWO SONS MAY BE not sanguine of media

Opinion - In the case of a father having popularity in Mexico.' four sons, two of whom have died in the military service, it seems clear that the linthe fight at Manassas Gap draft. Before such exemption can be al owed it must be shown that the father has not had two sons in the military service, so the law is written. Congress might well have accepted the loss of two sons in the field as equivalent to their continuance in the service, and therefore se curing the same privileges to their fami y; but this has not been done. To hold therwise would not be interpretation, but legislation.

In the case of aged and infirm parents having two sons subject to military duty, the father, or if he be dead, the mother may elect which of them shall be exempt. The right of this exemption does not rest upon the parents' dependence on the la bor of their sons for support. does not contemplate any such depen

Ms. A. L. Strwart has made another princely donation by subscribing \$5,000 for the relief of the tiremen, police and soldiers who were injured in the late riots and the families of those who were killed n the riot.

dence.

Pardon of Blumenberg. Rudolph Blumenbers, who was sen enced to the State prison in 1861, for perjury, in the case of the ship Orion, ha received a pardon. He was tried three times. On the first two trials the jury disagreed. He was then arraigned a third the country so incapable of appreciating true statesmanship as to question the wisdom and to doubt the propriety of "semiothicial" declarations of war. It may received from the President a pardon, conviction. On Thursday last Mr. Smith belief of the consternation caused in court circles abroad, by Mr. Seward's decisive attitude tintil further and more explicitly burg. The man thus restored to liberty advised. Such persons as these are to be beet two beet here in the military service.

THE New York Post goes into an elaborate statistical investigation to determine how many men there are of military age in the States east of the Mississippi, now under rebel control, and comes to the conclusion that there cannot be over 54,183. If there are not, it is simply impossible they dislike the prophesy, it must be confessed they have their remedy in the any important additions to those already

THE St. Louis Republican says that the three camels captured by Gen. Curtis duada for the purpose of escaping the draft, should read the following taken from the farm on the banks of the Des Moines, in vention were read, in which he expressed ring his expedition into Arkansas last to the government authorities in St. Louis Monday.

KILLS FLIES INSTANTLY. danger to anything else. For sale by corner Smithfield and Fourth street

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neasons why it is better than dry Polish

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4. It stands the most intense heat.

5. It preserves from rust.

6. It is the most economical polish.

7. It is no: one-fourth the labor.

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corner Smithfield and Fourth sta Passage from England & Ireland \$25 00.

EUROPEAN A G E N C Y

Johnston Lost 10,000 Men by Desertion,

of Charleston.

on the side track ready to move a Opinion. -In the case of aged or in the rebels will remain where they are irm parents having two or more sons sub unless Mobile is attacked, and says John-

> y disheartened. that Morris Island will be taken.

conscript act will not avail much in Southwest.
The Mobile News of the 30th, has leader on despondents and croakers, and tells the citizens to "avoid them as they would a pestilence." It states that Grant' army has mostly gone to Virginia, where the great final struggle is to take and calls upon the citizens of Alabams Mississippi and Georgia to join Bragg and Johnston, and all will be well. We are at

the point when this Confederacy should throw everything into the scales, and turn the tide of this fatal campaign; that Lin-coln can put no more men into the field, and if they only checked the Yankees now he is used up, and the revolution at the

"We have to choose between the whip HAVE DIED IN THE MILITARY SERVICE; ALSO OF AUGD OF THE MALITARY SERVICE; ALSO OF AUGD OR INFIRM PARENTS SE Enrope, is Pierre Soule, who says he is Pierre Soule, who says he is the emperor of France, on the ground o

> twenty three hundred in killed and wounded, when we retreated, overpowered by superior numbers." The Mobile News of July 31st says ed torially: "Grant's conduct in parolling Vicksburg prisoners is being inves and hopes his head will be cut off, for h could not have struck a heavier blow of them were precipitated upon Johnston'

camp to eat his stores, and to discourage and decimate his ranks, and new they are ordered to report to the same officers will not do, as they hate how we put it upon record. If Pemberton is assigned be equivalent to its annihila

tions were adopted, which in substance First-That all men, irrespective of par

distracted and unhappy country. n the absence of that brotherly spirit. Third-We will earnestly support ever constitutional measure tending to preserve the Union of the States. We cannot therefore, support the present Adminis-tration, whose course is the destruction of the Union and the Government. Fourth—The war is now being conducted not for the restoration of the Union but for the abolition of slavery and the

lows, where they have been kept in great the opinion that madness ruled the hour, seclusion ever since, were delivered over and the republic can be saved from imsays that opposition to the war policy

> rention adjourned. BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—The flag of truce hoat arrived at Fortress Monroe last even-

TELEGRAPHIC

The article closes up very bitterly a

PINE, BLUE, BUFF, ORANGE, MAGENTA and GREEN WOVE De LAINES. HUGUS & HACKE,

fast as they are exchanged, which they City Retail Shoe Store at Auction. ON MONDAY NEXT AT 10 O'CLOCK the command of that army again it will

togethe.

DAUB & CAPPELL. MERCHANT TAILORS, WE HAVE JUST BECKIVED A Spring Goods consisting of Cloths, Casimeres, Vestings, &c. ALSO-A large stock of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. ncluding *Paper Collars, Reck Tics*, and every hing usually kept by first class Furnishing Slore orders promptly executed. au30:1yd

destruction of the republic.

Fifth—Under our form of government,
our sovereign power is vested in the peo-A UGUST 181. WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF NEW comed back with all their dignity, equality pression of prices, and can offer to wholesale and retail buyers, at much lower rates than usual, handsome accortments of Trimmings, Fancy Boods and Notions.

pending rain only by the co-operation c conservative men against the spirit of fa-naticism. He declares his opposition to the Emancipation Proclamation, to the confiscation act, to the subordination of the civil to the military authority, and he administration, not opposition to the

Richmond papers contain no naws o

MAINE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

de. de. MEMPHIS, August 4. - The steamer Hope has arrived, bringing prisoners from Port ne principal part of their support the right Hudson, Vicksburg and Jackson. Every

ing two sons, one of whom is already in the military service, and the other has been drafted, the latter is exempt, as the of the forces at the former place are ready only son liable to military duty in the sense to move at any moment, cars standing HAVING TWO OR MORE BONS SUBJECT TO A MODERN SCHOOL FOR THE WALLS OF the Old The count think. Mobile on the 27th. The scout thinks

> Rebels in official circles acknowledge A great many secret societies have been organized with the intention of bringing

the State back into the Union, and officers are arresting citizens and soldiers for being connected with them. Ruggles is at Columbus, Mississippi; Chalmers is at West Point, and Tippah on the Mobile and Ohio railroad. The late

A Richmond telegram of July 28th says:

could not have struck a neavier blow to the confederacy. Pemberton's army dis-persed, and Texas and Alabama troops then crossed the Mississippi river, and are lost beyond recall. The whole mass

embracing wen's Fine Calf Boots, Men's Calf Kid and Patent Leather Congress Gatters, Boys and Youth's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Balm rals Ladies and Misses' Morocco, Kid and Goat Boots Ladies and Misses' Gaiters and elippers, Children's Shoes. A great variety of hoh-nast, Children's Shoes. A great variety of hoh-nast Leather Uppers, Leather, Counters, Settess, Stove, &c.

T. A. McClessland, title of it will be ever gathered again to PORTLAND, ME., August 6.— The Demo-cratic State Convention met to day. Nine hundred delegates were present. Resolu-

ty interest, should unite for a termination of the calamities which now depress our Second—The Union was formed in fra-ternity and concession, and cannot exist

ple, and rests on no other foundation than their will. The people are the only lawful sovereignty, whose public functionaries are servants. Sixth—On the part of the Rebel States, if a disposition is shown to return to the Union, they should be weland rights unimpaired. The seventh resolution denounces arbitrary arrests. The eighth asserts freedom of speech and of he press. The ninth denounces the con scription law as unjust, but counsels obed ence unless the courts decide it unconsti tational. The tenth endorses the course of Gov. Seymour, of New York. The eleventh commends our soldiers, and says they are worthy of a nation's gratitude.

Hon. Bion Bradbury, of Eastport, can didate of last year, was renominated for

government, to seemre the restoration of the Union, is the first duty of the citizen. Brief speeches were made, and the Con-

Jeff Davis issued an urgent appeal to the Confederate officers and soldiers to re urn immediately to their various camps Cali and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. 1923 Staw le complains of the want of alacrity on the complaints of the want of all classes in coming forward in the most dismal hour of the South.

The Richmond Examiner is gloomy over the prospects at Charleston, and says THE USDERSIGNED EXECUTORS
of JOSEPH BELL, late of Robinson Township, Allegheny County, Fenn's, dec'd, offer for sale 110 acres of choice land, situate within 5 miles of the City of Pittsburgh in said township, on the line of the Pittsburgh in said township, on the line of the Pittsburgh in Said township and being part of the homestead farm of the said Joseph Bell, dec'd. the fall of that place will be the most morthe last of that place will be the most mor-tifying and disastrous event of the war, and a fatal blow to the cause of the Con-

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

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N-w.Gooda just opened: Neat styles Dark De La Morrimos Prints and other makes; Flannols, all softmens of Shirting Flannols, Maslins, Irish I hama &c. Ac.

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