

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 12. Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

TS DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET

GOOD FEELING GROWING UP tion of songs.
"However, the dinner was appreciated have gone to their long homes, there would be no trouble, whatever, in restoring peace throughout the entire country. The people of both sections desire peace, and are longing for it without more blood and slaughter. But Jeff Davis and his immediate followers are determined on the Boston Traveller, says: war to the bitter end, b cause peace would cause peace just now would leave slavery unto the breach dear friends once more."

merely for the destruction of slavery; the white millions of the North will not conolitionists in their experiments of philan. fault with all our commanders. thropy and negro equality. There is now a fine feeling growing up in all parts of the seceded States in favor of the old statesmanship, not partisan jugglery, will writes: encourage, by all means, these hopeful signs of re-union. Every appearance of imposing conditions should be scrupuare willing to assnme-fidelity to the Con stitution of the United States. A cotemporary remarks that "the American people are especially tenacious in repelling all restraints that do not necessarily proceed from constitutional law, and will not give obedience, even to these, unless they accord with their reason and conscience. We should be careful, then, not to impose burdens on the Southern people which we ourselves would not touch with our little finger. Let us have faith in our national destiny and events, and freely welcome back to the Union and the Halls of Congress, all who may be willing to resume their obligations to the Constitution as it

is and the Union as it was." that Gov. Johnson purposes issuing writs of election for a Legislature at the very earliest practicable day; that is, when the liest practicable day; that is, when the progress of our military operations is such that loyal citizens can go to the polls in safety. The Union adds: "The delay in issuing writs of election hitherto has been, as all intelligent observers must have seen, as all intelligent observers must have seen, and painful necessity. Practically, it has been impossible to hold Union mass meet ings of the people, or go through the form of an election in one-lifth of the counties of Tennessee. We doubt whether any of those who have been most urgent for hold ing elections and restoring civil government, would at any time within the past twelve months have run the risk of making speeches for the Union and against the rebel Government at any precinct ten miles from a Federal encampment." THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

the Democratic press to Burnside's pro- unteer service, is alleged to have obtained claiming martial law in Kentucky, upon over seven hundred dollars from a pay the eve of her late election, the sapient master in that city, and a considerable There is no truth in this, because the arrested, which was done. It is known Democracy in Kentucky suffered no de. that others have been committing similar nents by Bramlette, the new organization sented by the swindier having been manugurated by such Democrats as James Guthrie, President Pierce's Secretary of the Treasury, and such old Whigs as the late John J. Crittenden.

paper in the State but earnestly opposed has taken part in ten engagements, and the administration." A few days before has been struck two hundred and three principles of the Bramlette party, said:

"The platform of the Union Democracy of Kentucky is the platform of the Northern Democracy arrepresented by Governor Seymour. Every member of the Union State ticket stands squarely upon this platform, and within the sphere of his lawful power will execute the platform to the

said in a recent electioneering speech: "We greatly agreed in opposition to the rus"We are all agreed in opposition to the ruspension of the will of habeas corpus, the conservation bill, and the armin of negroregion is. We all desire to gat rid of them."

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Brower, employe rebel government; W.
He dutchinson, refusing to take the oath
of all egistance, and William H. Thornton
and Euch Lowe, charged with aiding the
rebeis, have been committed to the Old
Capital.

The only difference between the parties Kentucky is that one is for the Union by fighting if necessary, while the other s inclined to peace; but both are mexor ably opposed to the leading measures of he National Administration.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Brandy Station, Va., 6th instant, says :

"Some people have contended that Stuart no longer had command of the reb cavalry, but that Fitzhugh Lee was the chief of that branch of the army. Wheth er this be so or not, as I before stated, Stuart fought Buford last Saturday, fo Buford ate his dinner in a cosy little house nestled among pines, cedars and jesamine, about one and a half miles from Cul DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET—
IN — In pursua ce of the following Res olution of the Democratic County 'committee, the Democracy of the several wards, broughs and township: will meet on the day named to elect dilegates to the County Contention:

Mesolecd, That the Democratic citz-ns of the several wards, boroughs and townships of Allogeny county are hereby notified to meet at their usual place of bolding primary me tings on caturday, Aur. 29th and elect two delegates from each, who will arsemble upon the following Wedresday, copt. 2d. at 10 o'clock n. m. at the court houss to nominate a county ticket.

The meetingsia the cittes and boroughs will be held between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock p. m.; in the townships between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p. m.

The MAS FARLEY, Chairman.

J. S. M. R. CHARD 1. Sec. pepper, where General Stuart and stuff old parior, and she feared General Butore and staff could not appreciate her selec-

If the leaders of the rebellion and the and if smacking of lips and looks of releaders of Abolitionism were slaughtered, gret at the fragments they could not eat instead of their innocent victims, who was of any significance, the dishes pre ppreciation of all the partakers."

Situation of our Forces in Missis sippi and Louisiana A MOVEMENT: BY GENERAL GRANT. A New Orleans letter (August 1st)

"I learn that at present Gen. be the end of him and them, Our lead headquarters will be at Vicksburg, with ing Abolitionists also insist on war, because peace just now would leave slavery son. Gen. Sherman's corps is on the big comparatively secure. This they will Black, but he is ordered to Natchez for never assent to; their only object in the summer quarters. The Ninth corps, unwar is the destruction of slavery, and as der Major General Parke, is at Snyder's long as it remains we shall hear from such Burnside in Ketucky or Tennessee. At Bluff, but will return to report to General papers as the Gazette, not a word of welcome to the States returning to their alleSixteenth corps, under Gen. Washburn. giance, but its battle cry of "once more From the position of these two forces it is quite probable that another campaign is not contemplated in the west for several But it is not possible that these bloody weeks. Still Gen. Grant is not the man fanatics will be able to prolong hostilities to have his plans interpreted from the disposition of his army, and before this reaches you the greatest general of the age sent to carry on an interminable war and cess of which will as onish our European sacrifice themselves, merely to oblige Ab | friends, who have been so ready to fine

Deserters Flocking to General Meade's Lines. Union, and it is to be hoped that wise ler, with the Army of the Potomac, A correspondent of the Boston Travel

"Within the last three days some twenty deserters have come within our lines at lously avoided, except the one which they from a Lcuisiana regiment, who says he resides within forty miles of New Orleans, and is desirous of returning to his home. He reports that large numbers of Louisi that the news of the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and the opening of the Mississippi, has greatly disheartened the Mis-

sissippi and Louisiana troops. "This feeling of discontent and despendency, he asserts, is not confined to par ticular state regiments, but all save the Texans are discouraged at the present aspect of affairs in the so-called Confederacy. Quite a number have been placed ander arrest and confined in the guard In this work of reconstruction we see that Tennessee is moving. In response to inquiries upon the subject, the Nashville Union is "officially authorized" to state that Gov. Johnson purposes issuing writs of the was a native of Virginia, and at the breaking out of the repellion he is the union is "officially authorized" to state that the was a native of Virginia, and at the breaking out of the repellion he is the union is the union is the union of the clerks less than one dollar per month for the clerks less than one dollar per month for the seas than one dollar per month for the clerks less than twenty five hundred and fitty.

as all intelligent observers must have seen, horses out of his own private funds, all of other times have been glad to get, he now receives five dollars per bushel. He gets service; yet the government refuses to re five prices for the wheat that feeds soldiers munerate him. The prisorer bitterly remarked, "he had got tired of furnishing horses for Jeff Davis, and when they got swindle." any more service out of him or any more of his blood, his hairs would be white."

> Frauds Upon the Government. It has been discovered that extensive

frauds have been perpetrated upon the Government in Philadelphia and elsewhere, by men pretending to be army officers, and presenting forged pay rolls at the offices of different paymasters. The Philadelphia Ledger says, one individual, Because objection has been made by representing himself as a Major in the vol-

United States Ship Hartford. The New Orleans Era says that Ad-Congress; in it he took the ground occu. Henry W. Mcrris, of the Peneacola, active only fair method. To draw the numpied by every Union Democrat in the companies the admiral, also on a brief ber required out of a wheel, and leave the leave of absence. They are to come in remaining names lying untouched affords the noble old ship Hartford. From the The Louisville Journal, which supported with zeal Mr. Bramlette, says that, "in the late cannass there was not a solitary the late cannass there was not a solitary the late cannass there was not a solitary to the morning of the 25th of April, 1862, until the present time, she name and against each name draw a blank April, 1862, until the present time, she name and against each name draw a blank

Dead Man found in a Park. The dead body of Mr. Jeremiah Fisher, late of the dry goods house of Fisher, Boyd & Co., of Baltimore, was found on Thursday in Druid Hill Park, in that city. Judge Bramlette, the new governor elect When found, the body was in a state of decomposition, and in the forehead was a

of the administration in power, and the piedre to correct them by peaceful and con titutional means throughout the ballot-box, all meet ny most cordial approbation and support. There is no lastic made against them in Kentucky.

irrest of All Parties Attending

the Funeral.

t rem the Baltimore Gazette, August 3. Captain William D. Brown, of the confederate army, formerly of Baltimore, was one of the wounded at the battle of Getts. When he returned to the house he found General Stuart's Dinner Eaten by July 10. Permission was obtained from gone out blackberrying. This added a and bring the remains to Baltimore for burialr Accordingly, some friends of the decayard renaired to the battle field, had the body embalmed, and brought it to this eum at Greenmount Cemetery.

The firends of the deceased were invited, grough the press, to attend the funeral yesterday afternoon, at the cometety.-Ine lather, with a number of acquaintan ces, repaired to the spot at the appointed sour, when the body, was removed to the cometery chapel. Here, all assembled, were going to dine. Every luxury and when the funeral service of the Methothat Church was gone through with by the Rev. Messrs. Sincer, Sargent and Owens The coffin was then carried to the burial lot, and deposited in the ground. After this last rite had been performed and while those present were about leavng the cometery, a military guard appear-d at the gate, the officer in command ating that his orders were to arrest all parties attending the funeral. The athen taken under escort to the Gilmore House; and placed in a room in the secon story, adjoining General Tyler's head-quarters. The officiating clergymen named above were not arrested, they having left he ground ...ter the chapel service. It is stated that the services in the chapel were confined strictly to those for the barial of the dead, and that no enlogistic discourse was spoken. The body was clothed in the suit which the deceased

wore on the field of battle, although state ments had been made that a new confed erate uniform had been procured and placed upon it after reoching Baltimore The gentlemen arrested were kept unde guard until 9 o'clock, when Col. Chees nough, of General Schenck's staff, ap peared and informed them of the circum tances which led to their arrest. Infor mation had been received by the military authorities that the body of Capt. Brown ned been dressed in confederate uniform, sater its arrival, and kept here several lays for the purpose of allowing parties to new it. The gentlemen were dismissed to appear before the authorities at 10 clock to day.

Anticipations of War with England. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9, 1863. Private advices just received from Eng and represent the danger of hostilities between that government and our own as peculiarly imminent. The writers, who re men of interfigence, possessing opporor information, state unequivothe government party there is of iron clads now being prepared for the rebel service, will unavoidably ners ing on a collision that cannot result otherwise than in a declaration of war side or the other

The Value of Rebel Money. Money, estimated by the gold standard, now worth about eight cents on the dol ar. The rebels have fixed a standard, He reports that large numbers of Louisi anians are waiting for a favorable oppor fixed by the rebel government at five dollars per bushel. With this, however, Lincoln is determined that pegroes in the many of the farmers are dissatisfied, and military and naval service shall be treated assert that five dollars in currency is, in reality, less than five cents. The Richmond Sentinel in this connec

tion. says: "There is a fact to which we think proper to call the attention of the fair nilded, and even the insatiably them. close confinement, and held as hostages leives. All the officers of the govern for three colored men captured on the gunment are paid the old salaries, except s light increase in the salary of some of Charleston, and it is under tood that simthe clerks. According to the rule of the ilar orders will be given in respect to all correspondent whom we have noticed, the other prisoners, white or black, that are President gets less than twenty five hundressed by the rebels otherwise as prisondred doilars a year; the Secretaries less ers of war.

This shows very clearly that all the efforts of the repel prest to bolster up the currency are futile. Even the wheat standard will not prevent people from thinking-that the confederate money is almost Gen. Lee's Army.

All the information we have from Northern Virginia points to the concentration of the contending forces in the neighborhood of Fredericksburg, the enemy having evidently selected that route for the next · ()n to Richmond" demonstration. We have a report, which is deemed re-

liable, that our pickets in the neighborhood of Stafford's Store were driven in by Abolitionists conclude that our complaints are suggested by partisan considerations.

Sum from a paymaster in Harrisburg, and the enemy on Tuesday afternoon. Anone in Baltimore and New York, and other report, not well authenticated, however, states that the Yankess, in force ever, states that the Yankees, in force have occupied Stafford's Heights, nearly opposite Fredericksburg. From present feat at her late election. Both parties swindled out of many thousands of dolthere claim to be Democratic; the old line lars in that way. Besides the forged pay

Indications it is not improbable that the next trial of strength between the two armies will take place on the old battlefield mies will take place on the old battlefield of Desember last.—Richmond Dispatch. How to Manage the Draft.

The Journal of Commerce suggests that miral Farragut, at present suffering from instead of one, and every name should be the draft should be made with two wheels We yesterday published Brutus J. Clay's a slight illness, has been allowed a short drawn from one wheel, while blanks and letter announcing himself a candidate for respite and is coming North. Commodore prizes are drawn from the other. This is very rapidly. This, it is thought, ensures the capture of Mobile. Biloxi is 227 miles southeast of Jackson.

Foresight of Gen. Banks. When Gen. Banks was organizing his expedition in New York, he said to the nine months' men composing it, "You shall return by another route than the ocean." Lo and behold! they return by way of the Mississippi river, opened to navigation by the Union armies.

Committed to the Old Capital.

A Father Killed by His Sons. Mr. John S. Hollar met with a sudden and terrible death, at the hands of his own children, in Bertram township, Iowa, on Saturday, the 1st inst. The Register

burg, and died in hospital upon the field that his wife and one of the children had John S. Brown, to proceed to Gettysburg they returned. He then ordered his two the body embalmed, and brought it to this storm was brewing, and refused to go until after dinner, thinking their mother on Friday there were indications of the enemy making a demonstration to Culpep per then took the gun away from his boy, and tried to shoot him twice, the gun failing to go off each time. At this juncture the older boy came to the rescue of his brother, and the father turned upon him; a scuffle ensued for the possession of the gun, during which it was broken, the boy getting the breech and the father the bartel. By a well-directed blow the boy knocked him down with the breech, but he rose to his feet, and was about to strike with the harral whan the box marked. y beyond tearing the ebirt. The father killed him almost instantly. No o blames the children, who only acted seif defense.

> Bragg Superseded-Bight Rev'd Gen. Polk Promoted. A deserter from the rebel army reports that Gen. Bragg has certainly been superseded by Bishop Polk. The Nashville Union is inclined to credit the first por tion of this rumor, and adds:

The news we have had for some time Bragg's gross drunkenness, and his grea unpopularity among the soldiers, especial ly among the Tennesseans, makes it not improbable. No doubt to throw him overboard would greatly soothe the irritation of the Tennessee soldiers, with whom Polk is popular. Another circumstance renders Polk's promotion likely. A great religious revival is said to be spreading like wildfire or hell-fire, in the rebel army, and a sanctimonious priest like General lead the ragged, lean-ribbed prodigals of Dixie as a "church militant," if not a 'church triumphant," up and down the ighways. And may not Graves. Elliot ehon, and other white-chokers, also rmined in its hostility to the United seize their greasy hymn books and rusty the liney express the belief that the swords, and cry 'Forward march!' to the doleful strain of 'Come, humble sin

THE President is determined into effect his recent order relative to the retaliation upon prisoners of war. He has ordered that three prisoners from About Sunday General Blunt will cross South Carolina shall be held in close confinement as hostages for three negro seahowever, by which they profess to regulate the value of their money. That standard All other prisoners, whether white or is wheat. The price of this cereal is the same as white men.

Held as a Hostage. The Washington Star says & "Directions have been given that three South boat Issac Smith, and now imprisoned at

Conscripts. There are now nearly one thousand Massachusetts conscripts (substitutes) at Long Island, and numbers are being added daily. They show no outward disobedience, but require constant watching to prevent escapes.

The Militia at Reading. The 48th and 53d regiments of State militia made a parade at Reading lately, under command of General Sigel. They were afterwards reviewed by the general A CORBESPONDENT of the St. Louis Re

publican gives the names of no less than thirty-four steamers which have been destroyed on the Yazoo river and its tributaries by the rebels, during the last few months, to prevent their falling into our hands. Most of them had been converted into gunboats. Among them was the for-mer Star of the West. She was used by the Confederates as a transport, and was sunk in the Tallahatchie river, near Fort Pemberton, to obstruct the channel during the Yazoo Pass expedition.

An Atlanta (Ga.) paper says that a "big expresses the opinion that Gen. Rosecrans moving upon Selma. Extensive prepa rations are being made in Georgia to oppose his movements. THE Nashville Union of the 2d inst says that a gentleman who had just arri-

ved there from Chattanooga states that the rebels are making no preparations to defend that place, and will fail back on Atlanta in a few days. GENERAL BANES, it is reported by way of Cairo, had reached Biloxi, Miss. and General Grant is sending him men

IGHTNING FLY BILLER, KILLS FLIES INSTANTLY, hout danger to anything else. For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON. corner Smithfield and Fourth stree Burnett's Preparations still relling at 50 cents and articles such as Boerhave's Bitters at something like balt their former prices.

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TELEGRAPHIC ARMY OF THE POTOMAG.

Mr. Hollar had been changed hearly all the forencen in driving out some unraly Mosby's Guerrillas Attacked A BATTLE EXPECTED AT FORT BLUNT, đe. New York, August 11 .- The Herald has the following from Washington, dated

would be home by that time, and they cate that no operations of importance are would protect her, in case of trouble,—

This refusal brought out an awful storm

expected to transpire at present. The This refusal brought out an awful storm of wrath from the lather, and he seized his axe and told-ahem he would split them open if they did not go. One of the boys tried to escape through the house, but was met at the back door by his father, who made a pass at him with the axe, but missed him. The boy then took back through the house, snatching a shot gun as he went. He was a band of gnerillas make a dash programs. snatching a shot gun as he went. He was met at the other door by his enraged parent, with the uplitted axe. The boy fired upon him, the charge doing no inju-

he rose to his feet, and was about to strike and be before our cavairy.

They had fled before our cavairy. with the barrel, when the boy wrested it from his grasp, struck him a blow over the head, which broke in the skull and billed him almost instantia. No one too Machine accord under concepts. his heels. General Caster was confident of capturing the whole band, their chief, who will tall into our hands. One division of Longstreet's corps has occupied Fredericksburg, but the indica-

tions are that no attempt will be made t the enemy to hold that point. The rails of the Fredericksburg and Aquia Railroad have been all torn up by the rebels and sent to Richmond, together with every other species of property in that section available for military purposes. Railroad bridges, depots, &c., have been burned. and the whole country between the Rap pahannock and the Potomac is swept o everything.

has the following: FORT BLUNT, INDIAN TERRITORY, A battle is imminent at this point A dathe is imminent at this point.— Since our victory at Honey Springs, Cherokee nation, on the 11th ult., the rebels have been reinforced by returning to the old battle-field, of Cooper's force of four thousand, augmented by Cabal's Arkansas brigade of twenty-five hundred strong and hundred and ten pieces of artillery.

nfantry and a battalion of the 6th Kans and attack. The General says he will make it a fight or a foot race. In this attack lies our only safety. We cannot stay tack lies our only safety. We cannot stay without being surrounded, and we canno retreat without serious disaster. We ba

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on. Mosby escaped under cover of a dense wood when our force were close upon

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origade of twenty five hundred strong, and Bariey's Texas brigade of about five hun ired-in all about twelve thousand five The Union force here is but twenty five nundred efficient men. The 18th Kansas

lieve in Blunt and victory.

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