

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it 1 Where there is no law there

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 21. Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, GROUGE W. WOODWARD, FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET-DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINS.—In pursuance of the following Resolution of the Dem:cratic County Committee, the
Democracy of the several wards, beroughs and
townships will meet on the day named to elect
delegates to the County Convention:
Resolved, That the Democratic citizans of the
several wards, boroughs and townships of Allegraeny county are horeby notified to meet at
their usual place of holding primary meetings
on Saturday, Aug. 29th and elect two delegates
from cuch, who will assemble upon the following
Wedresday, Sept. 23, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the
court house to nominate a a county tiefset.
The meetings in the cities and boroughs will be
held between the hours of 5 and 5 o'clock p. m.;
in the townships between the hours of 3 and 5
o'clock p. m. THOMAS FARLEY, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION.

On Saturday, Aug. 29, primary meetings will be held throughout the County, for the purpose of electing delegates to put in nomination a County ticket, on the following Wednesday, Sept. 2. We trust that there may be a good turn out, and that good men may be chosen to compose the Convention. The death of Sheriff Woods, imposes upon us the election of his successor this fall; the Convention will therefore, be called upon to put in nomination a candidate for that important office. Let not large republican majorities of past years in this County deter the Democracy from seeking nominations this fall; there has been and is a great revolution going on in public sentiment, and we would not be at all surprised to see even this, heretofore, stronghold of Abolitionism disenthral itself from the grasp of that odious fanaticism. There is unusual thinking going on flection they indulge in the more rapid will be the growth of conservative convictions. The people must see that the only hope for our country is in the defeat of the destructives now in power, who have plunged the country in civil war and who, under false pretences, are now determined to prosecute hostilities, not for the restorapation. The people are thinking about these things, and we suspect that their votes next October will show large accessions to the Democracy.

TIRED OF THE CONFEDERACY. The Raleigh (North Carolina) Standard, of the 31st ultimo, contains a long article from the pen of R. S. Donnell formerly a member of Congress, and now Speaker of the popular branch of the State Legislature, strongly in favor of returning to the Union. "We further understand." remarks the National Intelligencer, "from an officer of the army in North Carolina through whom we have received this paper, that the Hon. F. B. Satterthwaite President of the 'Governor's Council, aided in the preparation of this calm appeal, which, before its publication, was submitted to Governor Vance, and received his approval."

The Standard, in which the article re ferred to first appeared, is the organ of the Governor of the State; among the strong points of the address, it states that "only portions of five of the secession States remain in the hands of the Confederacy,' and it proposes that the State immediately make application to the United States Government for peace. Here we have a visible bursting of the Southern Confederacy so far as North Carolina can effect it. It is well known that Governor Vance and his party represent at least two-thirds of the people of his State, while the calm, dignified and firm reasoning of the argument in question, goes to prove that its authors are quite in earnest, in their efforts, to free themselves from Contederate thraldom. But anxious as these North Carolians are to return to their allegiance, there is a wall of fire preventing them .-Their property by our Abolition laws and proclamations, is confiscated, and their slaves are emancipated; and unless these edicts be withdrawn, North Carolina will only be compelled to remain, of necessity, in the Southern rebellion. President Lincoln having solemnly announced, at his inauguration, that he had neither the "power nor the disposition to interfere with the local institutions of the States," has now a case presented for him to prove the sincerity of his declaration. was an original member. North Carolina again in the old Union, on reasonable condifferent form, it is none the less overt, ditions, would cause a stampede in the Confederacy for readmission, also. Tenwhole Southern fabric utterly broken up.

that such is the intention. From practically restoring the constitutional reword of encouragement to them, from and those he represents know nothing of Og the contrary we see unmistakable in States and the revolted States. For them out the South. This is the secret which Lincoln contemplates it, is destroyed, not anggests acts of Conscription for three "suspended;" annihilated, not "disturb hundred thousand men, to operate gainst ed. Those who cannot see that the ad a see already prostrated. For fear, indeed, vocates of this revolutionary doctrine are of presidential elections. Why should we that the more conservative Republicans hostile to the Constitution and the Union have another while the wounds inflicted would favor the re-admission of the peniod test South into the Union pron equal position to the peniod test South into the Union pron equal position to the peniod the President.

If like causes produce like effects, and a presidential election has well night ruined toor from 5th street, where Dry Goods will be sold cheap. that the more conservative Republicans hostile to the Constitution and the Union, have another while the wounds inflicted

DAILY POST. | who are presumed to speak for the Ad. | IMPORTANT BY TELEGRAPH. | us. who would wish for another? A mind | ministration, erecting insurmountable barriers to such a consummation. Forous; and consider his meanness but a "test of popular loyalty." If he speaks lina may groan in chains. Taking the Washington organ's remarks in connection with the following observations by Sena tor Wilson, which it quotes and endorses we may conclude what the radical programme is in relation to the South, and why it is that they are so eager for "three are Mr. Wilson's observations:

"The practical issues before the nation are the suppression of the rebellion by the band of war, the extinguishment of its cause by the enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation. These are the vital issues, and they are to meet the sternest resistance—to pass through trials that will test the fidelity and endurance of their supporters, as their fidelity and endurance wore never tested before. I tell you, sir, and the men who believe in the Emancipation Proclamation, who mean to make it a practical reality, the irrepealable law of the nation, that they must preparable law of the nation, that they must prepare for a mighty conflict—a conflict that will stir the country to its profoundest depths. Beside this transcendent question of the enforcement of the Proclamation in the rebel States, all other questions, growing out of the enforcement of the Proclamation out of the enforcement of the Proclamation out of the ensistence of slavery, sink into utter insignificance; for its success carries with it everything else—ultimate emancipation in Delaware, and Maryland, Kentucky, and Tennessee, fugitive slave law and all. Let, thon, the anti-slavery men of united America, by thought, word, and deed, support the President in suppressing the rebellion, and in enforcing the proclamation. Let them raise no immaterial issue, no trifling questions to distract or divide their counsels, or to impede their advance to the achievement of the crowning victory that shall bring along with it unity to a now dismembered country, peace to a wounded and bleeding nation, justice to a wronged race, and a future radiant with the elevating and refining inspirations of equal and impartial freedom." "The practical issues before the nation a appression of the rebellion by the band of THOMAS FARLEY, Chairman.
JAS. M. RICHARDS, Sec.

It will be seen by these remarks from a leading Abolition Senator, speaking the entiment of not only Massachusetts Abolitionism, but for his party throughout dential contest.' New England, that emancipation is to be the price of peace. After the South is willing to submit to the Constitution, she will not be received without emancipation. When this issue is forced upon the American people, by further Abolition agitation and exactions, we conclude that the counamong the people, and the more calm re- try will indeed be stirred "to its pro- impertinence, a stupid anachronism," the original intention of the Abolitionists, in forcing this war upon the country, exposed in all its naked wickedness. The cry for the Union is fast passing away before the fanatic howl for emancipation.

> Crittenden Compromise had it been offered by the republican members of Congress before the withdrawl of the Southern members, performed a service which nas led many administrations to suppose that he joined, or intended joining, their party. This we think a mistake. Mr. Everett has mildly censured—he is a very This is a mistake. He has paid his six Presidential elections, hundred. That he paid the six hundred has

"In one instance alone the South has suffered lefeat. The North for the first time has shosen a President by her unaided electoral vote. I did not; as you, know, contribute to that result; but I lide enlist under the banner of the Union, the constitution and the enforcement of the laws Unid relation and the shorter I mean to stand, and with it, if it is struck down, I mean to fall.

* • • We wage no war of conquest and subju-gation; we aim at nothing but to protect our loyal fellow-citizens, who; against fearful odds, are fighting the battles of the Union in the disaf-fected state; and to re-establish; not for our-selves alone; but for our misguided brethren, the mild sway of the constitution and the laws."

All who would divert the war from its only legitimate and constitutional object are "the enemies of the Union," who would distract the public attention from the paramount aim of the Government, by propounding novel and revoluwho indulge in such disorganizing specunounce that the war has reached a stage in which, so far as the Government is concerned, all State lines are obliterated in the rebellious district, are men who, Let him withdraw his proclamations, so whether they know it or not, are both gerous impatience. If it is thought expefar as North Carolina is concerned, at theoretically and practically 'the actual dient that no change shall be made in the aiders and abettors of the Confederates.' that ancient Commonwealth an opportul They are revolutionists just as traly as the four years, the thing can be easily manmen against whom the nation is in arms, and tends practically to a fatal concurnessee would next follow; Louisiana next, armed sedition. Unfaithful to the limireuce with the designs and hopes of the and three months after would see the tations of the Constitution, they are But is it the intention of the Adminis the President, who, even in the opening tration to let the people of the South burst words of the "proclamation of freedom,"

the bonds of Davis' usurpation, and en- which they profess to support, distinctly courage them in their efforts to return to declared "that hereafter as heretofore the their allegiance? We do not believe war will be prosecuted for the object of various quarters in the rebellious States lation between the United States and there are countervailing considerations we have seen indications of a desire

upon the part of the people to abandon in which States THAT RELATION is or may presidential election has not only become

the Confederacy but we have npon the part of the people to abandon in which States THAT RELATION is or may presidential election has not only become the Confederacy; but we have heard no be suspended or disturbed." Mr. Whiting either our Administration or its leaders. constitutional relations between the United stantly stares us in the face that the last dications that the war is to be protracted the revolted States have ceased to exist, to the country. When the Tribune connotil slavery is atterly annibilated through and the "constitutional relation," as Mr. templates the horrible consequences of

The papers, yesterday, contained the writhing under the upbradings of conscihighly important announcement, from ence may possibly reason in this way; and ney's Washington Chronicle, the organ of Philadelphia, that P. C. Shannon was timid men who begin to despair of the the President, on Saturday last, in serenaded somewhere, and in acknowlcountry may feel like exclaiming, in the an elaborate article sets its face like ada edging the compliment "declined any language of one of the characters in ment against any peace that does not bring political allusions." The telegraph from "Macbeth," with it emancipation. It says: "This Philadelphia to this city has, during the But the great body of the people do not percome the test of popular loyalty." We Generals and Statesmen were unimpor- They have the most perfect confidence in

question of enforcing the President's summer, been pretty well burdened with Emancipation Proclamation is rapidly messages about the performances of P. C. approaching that point at which it will Shannon. The movements of our ablest cannot say whether the servile and tant in comparison with his; but, in view the triumph of the free principles in which debased wretch who penned this intamous of the fact of the late Abolition State Con. they were nurtured, and they tolerate the vention having failed to nominate him, for present despotism only because they ex-We know that he is willing to wear any the Supreme Bench, we suggest the pro- pect to overthrow it by the peaceful agenpriety of his suspending such frothy and cy of the ballot box. In view of the unnouncements, at least until the warm settled temper of the times, and the revoweather is over. The action of the Con- lutionary thoughts that are stirring in by the card, however, poor North Caro vention, by the way, may account for Mr. men's minds, the National Democratic P. C. Shannon failing to indulge in any Committee render a timely service in cal-"political allusions," in response to his ling attention to the near approach of the last serenade.

Shall Further Presidential Elections be Dispensed With. We find something both to agree with hundred thousand more." The following or dissent from in these objurgatory remarks appended by the Tribune to the call of the Democratic National Executive Committee:

> "The appearance of this call brings forcibly to view the gulf which separates the present from the past. But little more than three years have elapsed since this committee was formed; yet a call for it to they will demand a repeal of the Union meet seems like a challenge to Richard the Lion-hearted to rise from the grave for a tilt with Saladin. Who thinks of the next President? Who can hear without a will not permit a repeal, nor give up its yawn that Jones or Smooks is likely to right to the common use of the St. Law get this or that nomination? Who realize unless he be an aspirant for the postthat we are to choose a President next year? Who would not agree that any man or party might triamph, then, if he could thereby secure a benificent and ing when the people will take the repre that we are to cho sentation question into their own hands and settle it. In what way the people can settle it, other than through their repre speedy issue of our present sanguinary struggle? What a dreary impertinence, a stupid anachroism, seems the calling to gether of a national committee now pre pared for opening a new presidential can paign? Is it not an assemblage of spectres to labor to convince Lower Canadians of the reasonableness and the justice of Mr. Belmont would invoke-the shadows of men long since departed? It seems hard to realize that, in times like the demand. the present, any one can think of oiling up his party machinery for another pres

is an extreme pro-Southern sympathizer "The gulf which separates the present from the past" is indeed wide. The strides made by the government in the direction of despotism, within the last three years, very naturally suggests the question of Upper Canada will are precisely similar to those of Upper Ca years, very naturally suggests the question raised by the *Tribune* whether presidential elections have not become "a dreary impertinence. a stupid anachronism."

which he himself uses above. The people of Upper Canada will not permit the repeal of the union of the provinces; neither will the North allow secession. Upper Canada demands the free navigation of the St. Lawrence. The Western States will foundest depths." Then we shall have like a proposal to hold in the nineteenth century one of the gay tournaments of the sippi being under foreign control. Our middle ages. "The age of chivalry," contemporary opposes the repeal of the whose departure Burke so eloquently la rey for the Union is fast passing away before the fanatic howl for emancipation. the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is a ments against repeal here are just as valid against secession south of us. We cally point out this inconsistency to show how the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the presidential election by free popular suffages with the practical despotism into the provinces, but he is in favor of repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the spirit of modern society than is against repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the provinces, but he is in favor of repealing the union of States in the gles, of New York, for the purpose of make the provinces, but he is in favor of the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of States in the spirit of of repealing the union of State which our goverment has deteriorated their treatment of others. We do not wonder that the Tribune thinks the age of presidential elections, like that The Enmity between Bragg and of chivalry, is "gone:"

Gone, glimmering through the dream of thing that were, A school-boy's tale, the wonder of an hour " While recognizing the Tribune's clearness of perception, we must nevertheless sen. Breckinridge's division was going to dissent from its practical conclusion. We the rear, when he was observed by Bragg, mild man—the radical policies of abol therefore beg our vehement contemporatonism. A rumor has been circulating ry's indulgence while we state some reathat he intended to send his two sons to sons why, in our opinion, it is not expethe war, they having lately been drafted. dient, as things now stand, to abolish that he was on the sick list, and that he Bank of Kentucky, at Carrollton, Carroll

The people have not yet become acclibeen seized upon by the radical press as a mated in the atmosphere of despotism proof of his loyalty, and they have 'spoke which surrounds them; they are restive much whether there was such a surgeon i his deservings like a chronicle." Why he and uneasy, and might become troublepaid the six hundred, instead of sending some if too suddenly deprived of their ac his sons to the war, may perhaps be gath. customed remedy for political grievances. his sons to the war, may perhaps be gath—customed remedy for political grievances.
ered from these extracts from an oration delivered by him in New York, July 4th, the late disturbances, remarked, with great to his regiment. Brecheridge's aid galpertinency, that, in this country, our inpertinency, that, in this country, our in-loped off to his commander and informed stitutions provide for a peaceful revolution him of what had just passed, when he put spurs to his horse and, marching the solevery four years. He argued, with much dier back in the presence of Gen. Bragg, told him to go to the rear, saying that if any more Kentuckians were to be shot he cogency, that there was no justification for violent resistance in a country where all the desirable ends of revolution can be would take a hand in it himself. said to be one cause of the animosity which has existed between these two reb attained by the safe method of regular elections. Now whether we are really to have d officials since the battle of Stone River. another presidential election or not, we cannot but think the archbishop made a judicious selection of a topic for dissus-The National Intelligencer, after de-

ding the rioters from further resistance.-It happily accomplished its object, and terms to the parasites of the Administracaused those excited men to return to tion, savs: their homes in a more quiet, sedate, and But those who sustain the Administraand, as such, whatever may be their social obedient temper. Considering how deepor political standing, must encounter the ly agitated is the public mind, consider they believe to be prejudicial to the best opposition of enlightened patriots. All ering that a large military force is deemed interests of the country are men who cannecessary to preserve the peace of the not be true to the country, for they are not city, it seems to us clearly expedient to keep up for a little while longer, if not tionary doctrines as the motive of mil- the reality, at least the pretense, of reguher hour of need, has a right to the best itary operations, which can be legally or lar elections. If the Democratic Nationsuccessfuly prosecuted only under the Con. al Committee have fallen into the mistake would counsel wisely cannot counsel institution that arms the nation with its right of supposing that a presidential election and power to quell insubordination-all will take place next year, as usual, it who indulge in such disorganizing specu.

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lations are sowing the seeds of discord ing delusion. It is probably not yet to broodcast over the land. Those, for instance who, with William Whiting, Esq., the Solicitor of the War Department, and we therefore submit (with profound the latter of a weak to some property of the sould be south to the sound the latter of a weak to some profound the south to sooth the hands of its votaries a time of pattering with conscience and personal daty. The hands of the Government can be as fatally weakened by servility as by faction, the former being the besetting peril of a strong the south to some profound the latter of a weak to some would seem impolitic to dispel the sooth deference) that it may be better to amuse them with the idea that they can next year peacefully depose the rulers under whose

one. The true citizen is he who seeks to avoid both. He bears on his forehead what he thinks of the Republic," and lever more conspicuously than in a time f public danger, when interests of the The "Naval Fight on the Coast of The newspapers, it seems, were some aged. By proclaiming martial law in some States, after General Burnside's pattern in Kentucky; by the bribery of fat conthis city, writes to the Press that he wittracts in others, and by the ready resource of sham Presidential electors, got up under military supervision, in as many as gomery was practicing her guns, and tired 21 in an hour and a quarter. There was no rebel craft about, unfortunately.—Hart. equally inimical to the declared policy of tially recovered States, a tolerably sure Courant. thing may be made of it, without shocking popular prejudices by dispensing sith IGHTNING FLY KILLER the customary ferms of political action. Strong as are these reasons for going through the form of another presidential without danger to anything else. For sale by election, we must in candor concede that

> the "anachronism" which the Tribune | I IQUID STOYE POLISH. asserts, but a bloody demonstration conons why it is better than dry Polish: neasons why it is better than dry Polish:
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> 2. It has no smell whatover.
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> 3. It pro luces no dirt or dust.
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> 4. It stands the most intense heat.
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> 5. It preserves from rust.
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> 6. It is the most economical polish.
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> 7. It is not one-fourth the labor.
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> 21. Corner Smithfield and Fourth sts presidential election was a Pandora's boz Mr. Lincoln's election (mainly its own work,) it is not surprising that, aghast and conscience-smitten, it is sick to the heart H. J. LYNCH

KILLS FLIES INSTANTLY.

SIMON JOHNSTON.

corner Smithfield and Fourth street

TELEGRAPHIC

"Bleed, bleed, poor country! Great tyranny, lay thou thy basis sure. For goodness dares not check thee!"

ities and evils of our present condition .-

part of a revolutionist. -N. Y. World.

The Symptoms of Disunion.

[From the Montreal Witness, August 12]

rence, and intimates that the time is com-

sentatives in Parliament, he does not in-

dicate. If the conservatives are willing

to unite with the Liberal party to obtain

what most concede to be a just measure

it can become law. But rather than force

the measure, perhaps it would be better

Our object now, however, is not to des

inconsistency of our contemporary. He

Breckinridge.

During the progress of the battle

who told one of his aids to halt the sol-

The Proper Course.

Truth, says Bacon, was never

Captain Sawyer and Flyn's Execution.

THE BEBEL HAIL CABRIERS CAPPURED. SOUTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY

ROBBED. LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS

from Charleston is to the 15th, at five, P M. The rebels have piled sand bags or residential election, which opens a peacethe wharf against the rear wall of Sumter ful door of escape from the thick perplex. forty feet high, completely protecting the nagazines from Gimore's shore betteries A public journal which, in times like But few shots were fired during Sunday. these, scouts the idea of a recurrence to It-is generally understood that the assault this great constitutional remedy acts the will be made to-morrow. The weather promises favorably for operations. Ger. Filmore's health is much better. A private note, dated off Morris Island, 6 P. M. 15th inst., says: "We will have Sumte

On Friday and Saturday the bombard ment was terrific. The action of the ses

A dispatch says there was a report that Gen. Gilmore has succeeded in reaching Charleston with one of his long range guns and had thrown shot into the city to such an extent as to call forth a flag of truse rom Beauregard. There is no official onfirmation of this, nor is it believed.

ORANGE COURT HOUSE, August 14.with this question, but to point out the tion has been quietly postponed. There is ong as Gen. W. H. Lee and Capt. Winder are held as hostages for them.

dier and ascertain his reason for leaving the field. The soldier informed the aid had a certificate of inability from his regimental surgeon. Bragg asked to see his pass, and, remarking that he doubted very the army, ordered the man to return to his regiment or he would have him shot.—
One of Breckinridge's aids was present. him back into his house. After redollars in gold and silver, and thirty thou sand dollars in paper money. Every ef-This is fort is being made to capture the robbers.

The Mobile Tribune says large numbers f Mississippi deserters are returning.

publican State Convention assembled i the Capitol at Madison, Wisconsin to-day, and nominated J. T. Lewis, of Dane Co. for Governor, and Judge Spooner, of Waukesha, for Lieutenant Governor.

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87 FOURTH STREET. A large assortment, which will be sold at a very

to close out SUMMER GOODS, make room for a large

> at BORLAND'S. No. 98 Market street, Second Door from Fifth

LATEST FROM CHARLESTON

&c. New York, August 19.—The very latest

A Western paper, referring to the threat o-morrow certain. of some Lower Canadian journals, that

on Sunday prevented the gunboats from working, but were expected to join the attack on Monday.

gentleman just arrived from Staunton reports that some twenty raiders were brought there yesterday, captured within I GROSS NICHOLS' ELIXIR, IRON TARUSSES, TRUSSES, TRU ifteen miles of that place. Neither of the Richmond papers of Saturday refer to the execution of Captains Sawyer and Flyn, which was to have taken place on Friday the 13th, and it is probable their execunot much danger of it being carried out so

New York, August 20-The specials re devoid of striking interest this morning. The Tribune's specials states that the Government is about sending out to E urope, as special agent, Professor Rugminerals and ores, and maps and statistics. It is believed the mission will prove a great benefit to the development of the

reat West. T. C. Biado, of South Carolina, and T. Stone River, while Gen. Bragg and Staff Thompson, of this city, arrived in town EASTERN PRICES were on the field, a private belonging to to day, having been captured at Mathias Point with a rebel mail of about one hundred letters, many of which were addressed to parties in Washington.

county, was robbed about half-past one o'clock this morning by sixteen men in uniform, who represented themselves as belonging to Scott's rebel cavalry. They were first discovered by Mr. Crawford, the Cashier, who was in the rear of the Bank, and on whom they fired, driving moving the money from the vault and burning the papers therein, they mounted their horses and started off in the direction of Owen county. The amount of C. HANSON LOVE & CO.,

MEMPHIS, August 17 .- Advices from New Orleans to the 11th have been re ceived. The health of the city is only fair Numerous cases of yellow fever have oc nouncing the Secessionists in becoming curred at quarantino.

The steamer Wood, from Vicksburg brings four hundred sick soldiers. Sick ness is said to be on the increase tion in the adoption of measures which that point, most cases being a malignan type of the typhoid fever, seven out of ten of which proved fatal. Mobile is being heavily reinforced in an-

true to themselves. The country, in this ticipation of an attack. The Atlanta Appeal of the 7th says service of all her children, and they who court of inquiry is called to meet at Mont-

gomery to investigate the campaigns in honored with the unclean incense of a lie, and a manly patriotism never demands at the hands of its votaries a timid paltering Mississippi and Louisiana in May, June Returns from Alabama indicate the elec tion of Wall over Shorter for Governor. Curry was beaten for Congress by Crookshanks.

CHICAGO, August 19 .- The Union Re

what sold by the report of a naval fight off the Maine coast. Dr. Crabtree, ot this city, writes to the Press that he wit nessed the affair, and all there was of it is not this: The United States gunbeat Montgomery was practicing her guns, and fired gomery was practicing her guns, and fired are no rebel craft about, unfortunately.—Hart.

BELECTION NOTICE—An election will be held in the Board of Trade Booms in the city of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, the 25th day of August next at 12 o'clock m, to elect Peven Directors of the Rittsburgh Grain Elevator Co. Spranges Harburgh Grain Elevator Co. Spranges Harburgh. John B. Cannella.

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THOMAS N. MILLER connected with our firm.

Boots, Balmorals & Gai Pressured. August 21st, 1863.
august 21st, 1863.

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AT LESS THAN

Having Purchased Them Refore tho

CINCINNATA August 20.—The Southern LATE ADVANCE FOR BARGAINS CALL EARLY.

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