

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

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 22. Democratic Nominations.

> FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H, LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINS.—In pursuance of the following Resolution of the Democratic County Committee, the
Democracy of the several wards, boroughs and
townships will meet on the day named to elect
delegates to the County Convention:

Recolved, That the Democratic citizens of the
soveral wards, boroughs and townships of Allegreeny county are hereby notified to meet at
their usual place of holding primary meetings
on Saturday, Aug. 25th and elect two delegates
from each, who will assemble upon the following
Wednesday, Sept. 2d, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the
court house to nominate a county ticket.

The meetings in the citizes 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.

THOMAS EARLEY Chairman

THOMAS FARLEY, Chairman.
JAS. M. RICHARDS, Sec.

THE "GAZETTE" ON JUDGE WOODWARD.

In yesterday's Gazette the long winded attorney, without practice, who occasionally contributes to its columns, opened upon Judges Woodward and Lowrie; having nothing good to say about his own candidates, this blatant and fussy demagogue is determined to abuse and villify ours. Before alluding to this attack upon the Democratic candidates, we desire to direct the reader's attention to the follow ing extracts from a long editorial in the Gazette of the 20th ultimo, in relation to Gov. Curtin. It remarked:

"It cannot be disputed, we think, that his ad-"It cannot be disputed, we think, that his administration has proved eminently disastrous to
the party which brought him into power. That
it has been an unfortunate one for the State, the
present condition of her plundered sinking fund
and didapidated recenues will abundantly attest.
It is not clear that it has been a wholesome one
for the country. It is but too clear that it has
been a damaging one for hinself—so damaging
that it is more than doubtful whether the Union
sentiment, strong as it unquestionably is would that it is more than doubtful whether the Union sentiment, strong as it unquestionably is, would be sufficiently powerful to override the unfavorable opinions so generally entertained of his integrity and voisdom, notwithstanding the more than charitable reserve of the press, which has flung a mantle over his faults, and perhaps encouraged his friends and himself to believe that the history of his administration will continue a scaled book, or be forgotten amid the clanger of arms and the strife of the battle field.

volunteers who had assembled at Harrisburg. Those brave young men who had responded so generously to the lat call of their country, were in rays, with sho day vestments, shoes who e soles were stuffed with shavings, and blankets almost as thin and trensparent as a window pane. It was reported and believed that they had been given over to the tender mercies of a few heartless speculators who were then hovering about the Capital."

Our only comment upon these extracts from the Gazette, in relation to Curtin, is this, that paper was not actuated in its The struggle for the mastery was between two factions of notorious public plunderers; one set the champions of Curtin, the other the creatures of Cameron. In the Gazette's war against Curtin. it would have the people believe that it was prompted because of his alleged corruption; not so, however; it was opposed to him because, another set of Abolition plunderers, headed by the greatest of them all-Cam. eron-were longing for the monopoly be the precise character of our domestic in which Curtin's followers had, accord ing to the Gazette, been so long luxu which they shall be based? It is true, as risting. Had the Gazette and its this writer asserts, that if we prefer to refaction, after proving Curtin's cor store the Union with the dignity of the ruption, brought forward some one for the nomination, whose record was clear—say Gen. Howe of this county— of offense to Europe, break with it the they would have shown some sincerity in plighted faith of the nation, and subject it their attacks upon his Administration; to unfathomable infamy? If this is true, but whom did these people select as representatives of the integrity and virtue which made the pledge?—World. they declared so essential in a candidate? Why, their representative men Americans Accused of Supplying were J. K. Moorhead and John Covode; the first a mere marauder in politics and contracts; and the other a partisan scay- San Francisco Bulletin says: enger, who never told the truth of a political opponent, if a falsehood would an swer his purpose. These were the two Minister and the British Charge d'Affairs representative men—the very embodiment in reference to large importations of arms of that immaculate virtue, which the Ga and ammunition, which American merzette pretended to represent—who were chants were making at the present time. put forward to defeat Curtin, because of his corruption. The contest for the and contractors. Had the Gazette and Cameron succeeded in defeating Curtin, Ovation to Ex President Buchanan because of his dishonesty, and in nominating either of their favorites, Covode or Moorhead, because of their integrity, we Hotel, and the people in this neighborwould have seen the heaviest imposition of hood called upon the Ex-President in bold hypocrisy, which, even Cameron ever large numbers to pay their respects to one attempted upon the people of Pennsylvania. While we are, therefore, persuaded of the truth of all which the Pittsburgh Gazette has charged against Curtin, we by no means, believe that the Commonwealth would be a particle improved were it and its faction represented in the Gubernatorial chair of the State.

But, the Gavette, hnable to cast the slightest suspicion upon the fair fame of George W. Woodward, the Democratic candidate and opponent of the aforesaid Curtin, has began to assail his "loyalty." The stale cry of "copperhead" it imagines will divert the attention of the people from the merits and demerits of the opposing candidates. Alluding to a speech made by Jadge Woodward in Philadelphia, prior to the breaking out of the rebellion, the Gazette remarks that "It was a studied apology for the rebellion—a regular vilifi cation of the North, and a correspondent glorification of the South." We desire the reader's particular attention to this atatement, because the fanatical scoundrels throughout the State, expect to make capital by its repetition. The meeting alluded to was held on the 13th of December, the parents of a young man for his exemp-1860, four months before the rebellion tion from draft. The plea was "habitual the concervative citizens of the City of Philadelphia, and was presided over by the then, and now Republican Mayor, Mr. Henry. The Vice Presidents and Secretaries were selected from all par-

ties, and the speech of Judge Woodward, How Lincoln Came to Issue his alluded to, was made at the urgent solicitations of the leading citizens of the city; was applauded, at the time, by all who 23d of September, 1862, contained an acvished to avoid the bloody civil war which count of an interview between some Abos now upon us. What then can be thought lition preachers of that city and President of a blatant declaimer about honesty in Lincoln, the statement penng many public servants, like this frothy pretender public meeting in Chicago. They asked to use them, and yet no step is taken to use them, and yet no step is taken to disband these men. Why not disband these men. Why not disband these men. style a speech in favor of the Union, demantion. He refused, and among other them, if they are not wanted? We have livered in December, 1860, "a studied apology for the rebellion," which did not commence for four months afterwards? The writer in the Gazette may have dam. ligious men, who are equally certain that aged Curtin with his facts; but Judge they represent the Divine will. I am sure Woodward is invulnerable to his falseand able review of the condition of the country, containing sound advice how to escape the two and a half years of blood and slaughter with which we have been

APPOINTMENT OF SHERIFF APPOINTMENT OF SHERIFF.

"The commission of George R. Riddle, Esq., for Sheriff of Allegheny county, to serve until the people shall have elected his successor, arrived from Harrisburg this morning. As stated resterday, for. Riddle had withdrawn his application, and he does not feel at liberty to accept the commission, although his triends earnestly urge him to do so. His proposition to serve for the unexpired torm of Sheriff Woods, handing to the family of that lamented senteman the proceeds of the office, was dictated by the nighest sense of honor and kindness. To his surprise he had learned that motives of the most unworthy character have been imputed to him, and he does not desire to assume the responsibilities of the office under such circumstances."

"What good would a proclamation to manufold the proclamation of the said:

"What good would a proclamation of the most unworthy character have been imputed to the most unworthy character have been impu what Providence desired from them, ne Possiamation! The President is a believer in mediums. Before he thus ascertained God's views the Presiden was turned against emancipation. He

Any one who knows George R. Riddle well, is aware that he is incapable of doing will see must be inoperative, like the any act not prompted by the highest sense Pope's bull against the comet! Would my of honor. Having acted together, in days word free the slaves when I can not even gone by, in close political association, we inforce the Constitution in the rebellious States? Is there a single court or magisknow him well; and no matter now how much he may be wrong in his opinions of ed by it then? And what reason is there parties, his personal ideas of personal in to think it would have any greater effect tegrity are ever right. We rejoice at having an opportunity to attest the private worth of a decided though honorable po-litical opponent; and we trust that no detraction will prevent him from carrying traction will prevent him from carrying to us. And suppose they could be out his benevolent intentions in regard to induced by a proclamation of freedom the widow and orphans of his deceased from me to throw themselves upon us, friend.

could we feed and care for such a multi tude? General Butler wrote me, a fer A NEW VERSION OF THE MONdays since, that he was issuing more r ROE DOCTRINE. to him, than to all the white troops under his command. They eat, and that is all Americans have heretofore been taught to think and believe that the manage-Though it is true, General Butler is fee ment and control of their domestic af ing whites also, by the thousand, for fairs belonged wholly to themselves, and nearly amounts to a famine there, about which they consulted nobody, least low, the pressure of the war should c ef all European powers. This, it now some other point, what is to prevent the appears from the letter of Solicitor Whitappears from the letter of Solicitor White masters from reducing the blacks to slaing to the loyal League of Philadelphia, very again, for, I am told, that whenever the rebels take any black prisoners, fro is a mistake. The object of his letter is or slaves, they immediately auction them to show that the seceded States ought not off. They did so with those they took in any event to be restored to the Union from a boat that was aground on the Ten-"Eatrusted with the privilege of expending the first appropriation made by the Lenistaure for the common defense, he gave to his own ereastures the power of making contracts, as his private agents, in relation to articles with which they were entirely unfamiliar to the great injury of the so 'dier, sho was victimized by their unskilfulness of fraud. This fact was found by a committee appointed by himself, under a pressure of a public clamor, which grew out of the treatment of the volunteers who had assembled at Harrisburg.

Except upon the express condition of the For instance, when, after the late battles at and near Bull Run, an expedition went out from Washington under a flag of truce, to bury the dead and bring in the spect for the upinion and wish of Europe, and his assertion of the promise or plighted the promise of the promise of plaget. The defent is not only the dead and bring in the editation of the promise of plaget. The defent is not force the promise of plaget. The defent is not only the dead and bring in the summer who had assembled at Harrisburg.

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the Japanese with Arms.

long since have died for want of nourish-

ment. In the afternoon a number of the

ladies called upon the Ex-President. Al-

together, it was a delightful reunion of old friends, and we believe was one of the

largest and most successful receptions

evar given in this place to any public man. -Bedford Gazette, Aug. 14.

The Franking Privilege.

The Postmaster General, finding that

the recent act of Congress relative to

tranking privilges, if carried out to the

letter, would operate against the privil

eges of many officers having business with

such was not the intent of the act, has

given it the most liberal construction pos

sible, and decided that any Government official, having official business with any of the departments, is entitled to and will receive the benefit of franking.

A Sad Ples.

On Thursday, in the Fourteenth ward,

Philadelphia, application was made by

The Reported Naval Battle. The newspapers, it seems, were somewhat sold by the report of a naval fight them the nation's faith, as to what should off the Maine coast. Dr. Crabtree, of this city, writes to the Press that he wit institutions, or the conditions or terms on nessed the affair, and all there was of it is this: The United State gunboat Mont gomery was practicing her guns, and fired twenty one in an hour and a quarter. There was no rebel craft about, unfortu States unimpaired, in the language of our nately, -Hart. Courant. own Congress, that we will give just cause Salary of the Military Mayor of New Orleans.

The following are said to be the

who has authorized this binding? who has of the salary of the Military Mayor of New Orleans: Salary as mayor per annum, \$5,000; salary as caption in U. S. army, \$1,200; salary as Associat Adjutant (teneral of State, \$2,751; many as Secretary f State, \$2,000; sam y as Adjutant t A Hong Kong correspondent of the 60 days' volunteers, 50,000; salary for carriage hire, \$2,400. Total \$16,854. It is currently reported and generally believed that there has been some sharp

ome time or other fall into the hands o

Exempt from Draft. It is stated that the administration he determined to suspend all operations under the conscription act in Nebraska and Dakota. There will be no draft in portations have been made; but there is no question that all munitions of war have found a ready sale and this is nomination was, as we have stated, be. have found a ready sale, and this it was dition of the frontier to Indian depredations, the already large proportion of troops furnished by Nebraska and the sparse population

A Nibbling Lawyer. On Saturday last a dinner was given to A lawyer of Paterson, N. J., was on Hon. James Buchanan, at the Bedford Monday tried by a jury for the crime of nibbling-going into groceries and cutting off pieces of cheese, taking crackers and buttering them, and taking other liberties whom they have always respected, but of the same sort. The jury, after hearing the evidence, found the accused guilty, and whom they now honor more than ever, seeing that if his political views had con-tinued to prevail in the administration of rendered a verdict of \$25 for the grocer, Mr. John Bayard, at whose store the nibthe government, we would not have had the present civil war, and Disunion would bling occurred.

A Connecticut Rebel. Major Frederick Headly, who was killed while fighting on the rebel side at the siege of Vicksburg, was a Connecticut born and bred boy, belonging to an old and respectable Hartford family. His grandfather for many years held the honrable position of High Sheriff of Hart ford county, and one of his brothers ha een for a long time, and is now, State Librarian of Connecticut, Major leadly went to Little Rock, Arkansas, ten or twelve years since, and was there admitted to practice at the bar in that various Departments with which they are not directly connected, and believing that

Leutze at Home. Leutze, the artist, had a grand welcome and reception at Dusseldorf, on the 10th of June last, on his return from America. About one hundred and fifty artists and lovers of art assembled at the "Mahlkan ten," just outside of the Hof Garten.— This is the club house of the painters and, with its gardens, is their property .-Leutze was received with bands of magic and when he came within reach of the assembled company, there was a general rush to shake his hands, kiss his cheek and hug him.

Distinguished Refugee.

On last Thursday, Mrs. Bell, the wife of the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, arrived at Cin cinnati from Nashville.

sold cheap.

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Later and the sign of the sign of

Why is the Draft Necessary? In the winter of 1862, Mr. Fessenden, Republican Senator from Maine, in speech in the Senate, said :

Emancipation Proclamation.

reasons assigned the following:

that either the one or the other class is

is my earnest desire to know the

upon the clave than the late

what should we do with them? How

ons to the slaves, who had been rushe

Providence in this matter. And if I ca

learn what it is, I will do it."

Within a week after he made this answe

in the negative he issued his Proclama tion. In order to learn what the views o

The Chicago Tribune (Abolition) of the

"In every State of the Union there are men who are paid from month to month, not called in the field absolutely, for the 250,000 more than we ever intended to have. It is extravagance of the most wanton kind. I offered a proposition to "I am approached with the most oppo-

site opinions and advice, and that by re- stop all enlistments.' Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, said : "I have over and over again been to the War Office, and urged upon the De-Woodward is invulnerable to his false hoods. The speech of Judge Woodward mistaken in that belief, and, perhaps, in upon the occasion referred to, was a calm and able review of the condition of the perhaps that if it is to day 150,000 more men under the pay of the condition of the perhaps that if it is to day 150,000 more men under the pay of the condition of the probable that God would reveal his will to the Government than we need or can well others, on a point so connected with my duty, it might be supposed he would reveal it directly to me. For, unless I am more decided in myself than I often am, it is the Government than we need or can well use. I think the Department ought to issue peremptory orders forbidding the enlistment of another soldier into the volunteer force."

That was before the Emancipation Procamation was issued. They then had more men than they wanted. They issued that proclamation - volunteering ceased—and a forced conscription is the result!

Gen. Fitz John Porter. Hon. Reverdy Johnson has published a pamphlet defending Fitz John Porter from the charges made against him in the late court martial. Mr. Johnson, who emancipation from me do? I do not wish was Gen. Porter's counsel, pays particuto issue a document that the whole world lar attention to Judge Advocate Holt, who, contrary to all precedent, he says, after declining the argument of the accused, furnished the President with a private review of the case, to which, of course there was no opportunity to reply. Mr. Johnson, therefore, answers Mr. Holt in trate, or individual that would be influencthis public manner for the purpose of do ing justice to as brave an officer as ever was in the army, and as Mr. Johnson be gress, which I approved, and which offers protection and freedom to the slaves of lieves as loyal a one as any of his maligners. Mr. Johnson seems to have a high opinion of Gen. Porter as a man and an fficer, and he believes him to be a mos law has caused a single slave to come unjustly persecuted individual. The pamphlet is an interesting one, and will, no doubt, from the circumstances which have caused its publication, be extensive ly read.

> Dr. Peters, the Murderer of Van Dorn

An attempt was recently made in Nashville to assassinate Doctor Peters, who killed Van Dorn for improper behavior towards Mrs. Peters. The Nashville Press says Dr. Peters is of opinion that one great object of his enemies is to hush over more than fifty pages, sealed it up carefully and deposited it with a friend to preserve and publish in case of his assas-

Remarkable Coincidence. Not long since, says a New York paper, wo gentlemen and a lady bought a plot in Freenwood Cemetery, and had it partitioned oil as their respective property. On three successive days last week (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) the parties al died, and were buried in the ground they We hear, on authority in which we place themselves had thus chosen. One of them confidence, that a repeated are had been another was the late B. M. Whitlock; another was confidence, that a general exchange and the widow of a former merchant of New boats, with their crews, cargoes, and al York city, and the third was a young the rebels had in the river. Gen. David

including officers of all degrees, to take bridegroom, only a fortnight married Good Institution. time between 70,000 and 80,000 rebel pris-There is in London what is known as the "rag collecting brigade," composed Under this arrangement we preof children belonging to the "ragged hands will be returned paroled, to await exchange for Union soldiers who may schools" of the metropolis. Seven trucks each managed by three boys, pass over assigned districts and gather up paper rags, bones and old metal. Much valu able material, that would be otherwise wasted, is utilized by the "brigade," and report shows that sime a secretar dished, a gross profit of two bediened dollars

as been made.

Visit to Mr. Webster's Tomb. must have been awakened in view of left the crowd without replying. events now passing in the country, which he gave with unsurpassed ability his life in maintaining and defending. Mrs. Webster was accompanie d in her pious pilgrimage by the old and devoted friend of her husband, Peter Harvey, Esq.

The Oyster Crop. It is feared the oyster crop this year will be a failure. The beds in the Chesapeake over fifty thousand majority. are almost entirely destroyed, and as yet those in the Virginia rivers cannot be approached. Fully half of the boats en gaged in the crade have also been destroy ed since the war broke out. The Balti-more packers have accordingly declined to make contracts on specific terms. This announcement is put forth to "operate for rise." as the stock brokers say

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DIED: At Vicksburg, on board the U. S. steamer Judge Torrens, on the evening of the 12th inst. THOMAS MURRAY, Pilot, aged 45.

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TELEGRAPHIC

Late from Washington.

UNION MASS MEETING IN ILL

NEW YORK, August 21 .- The Herald's pecial says : A lady reached here to day from Rich nond, who states that the utmost destitu-

wife of an Englishman, who has been protected from the draft by the British Consol. Gen. James Wadsworth, of New York, will probably be detached from his division in the army of the Potomac and as-

The World's dispatch says: The Navy Department has advices from Charleston confirmatory of those already published. The dispatches received are withheld, from prudential motives. Gen. Gilmore complains of the pernicious effects produced by the publication of army correspondence from within his lines, and requests that no more be allowed to come

NEW YORK, August 21.-The Herald's pecial says: Seventeen men ware ar rested last night while endeavoring to es ape across the eastern branch of the Poomac. Sixteen of them were found to b absconding substitutes. The other was Sigismund V. Murkish, a German, who stated that he had applied in vain for a ommission in the Union army; and had

side of the lines. Colonel James C. Rice, of the 44th Nev York Volunteers, has been appointed Brigadier General.

It has been decided by the Second Comptroller that when a pensioner re enlists, he forfe its his pay in that capacity, forevea a full revelation of the history of the tragedy between himself and Van Dorn. "In this, however, he has taken time by the forelock, having written out a full history of the matter which brought about the libertine's death, extending over more than fifty pages, scaled it may be a surgical re-examination and certificate of his disability. It has also been decided that a woman who about the libertine's death, extending abandoned her husband previous to his enlistment and married another, is not en titled to the bounty belonging to her first

> Sr. Louis, August 21.-Four compa nies of the 3d Arkansas colored regiment, Colonel Guilee, left Helena last night .-The remaining communice of t

General Schofield received dispatche yesterday stating that our gunboats had ascended White River, Arkansas, above Desarc, and captured three or four rebe boats, with their crews, cargoes, and all son had crossed White River at Clarendon, and moved in the direction of Little

Springfield special says President Lincol has signified his purpose of attending the Union mass meeting to be held in that place on the 3d of September, but should public business prevent, he will address the people by letter. Most extensive pre parations are making to have this meeting the largest ever held in the West. Gen. Logan addressed a large meeting at Sa-Daniel Webster's widow visited his lem, Illinois, on Tuesday. Judge Ome ombone day last week. It was her first leveny was present, and Logan denound risit to Marshfield since the lamented ed him as one of the leaders of the band death of her illustrious hasband. What of traitors who are plotting the overthrow nemories (remarks the Boston Courier) of the government. Judge Omeleveny

has private advices from the Army of the Cumberland up to the 17th. A movemen is in progress, and the public may soo expect to hear important news from East Tennessee. Ruturns from all but nine counties in Kentucky give Bramlette

NIAGARA, C. W., August 21 .-- The steamer Zimmerman, of the Toronto and Lewistown line, was burned at the dock last night. Two men perished in the

NEW YORK, August 21.-The steame Newbern arrived this morning with the prize steamer Kate. The latter was captured by the Mt. Vernon.

ELECTION NOTICE—An election will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms in the city of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, the 25th day of August next at 12 o'clock m., to elect seven Directors of the Pittsburgh Grain Elevator Co. to serve for the ensuing year.

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tion exists among the middle and lower class of the people. She had a pass from the rebels on account of her being the

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CINCINNATI, August 21.—The Gazette

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