

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

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 25. Democratic Nominations.

for Governor, eleditely, Woodsward,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET INS.—In pursuance of the following Resolution of the Democracy of the several wards beroughs and townships will meet on the day asmed to elect delegates to the County Convention;

Resolved, That the Democratic citizens of the several wards, boroughs and townships of Ali several wards, boroughs and towerships of Alie-gueny county are hereby notified to meet at their usual place of holding primary meetings on Saturday, Ang. 28th 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 a county treket. The meetings in the cities and horough will be held between the hours of out of o'disek p. m., in the townships between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p. m. THOMAS FARLEY, Chairman.

JAS. M. RICHARDS, Sec.

THE KING'S JESTER.

Forney, having successfully filled the shout the doors and key holes in the vari ous apartments of the White House-House just before the President issued his first proclamation. It proceeds:

"Gentlemen," said the President to that little ventuemen, sand the Freshoeth to that this party of particitic men, the machinery of the nation is out of order. We must run it as we find it. Its intelligent wheels, its rods, belts, are separated, but the boiler seems to be perfect. We must repair the work with such skill and ingenuity as we possess. There is wisdom in council, and therefore I have called you that we may reason together. What shall we do to crush out this foul rebellion and preserve the country from reason together. What shall we do to crush out this four rebellion and preserve the country from wreck. I have made up my mind with implicit confidence in an overruling Providence, to meet all emergencies that may arise. It is time for work," continued the President, "What shall I for allow investment as were "maritary to the neonle!" do about issuing a proc. amation to the people?"
The President, with his hands folded behind his back, paced up and down the spartment. The six or seven Governors who formed his auditors, were wrapped in the mantle of deep meditation. Each expressed their opinion, but

sentences were punctuated with too many their sentences were punctuated with too many "ifs or ands."
While all this was going on Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, fresh from his Blue mountain home, was standing at the window looking through the panes, upon which he was drumming with his ingers, while at the same time he was humming Hail Columbia. He was an attentive listener to all that was going on. He had not yot heen mipproached by the President. Presently there was uncofoul silence in that small but thoughtful party Mr. Lincoln finally broke the silent spell, and standing erect in all the pride of a Western gentleman, turned to Ar. Curtin and said, 'Andy, what will Penn-ylvania do if I issue my proclamation?"

"Do!" another pause.
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"Proclandion Pennysboahia boilt furnish you a
huadred thousand men in a week"
"Give me your hand, Andy," said the President,
and, as he convulsively grasped the same, and
then throwing his arms around him, he ejaculated: "Thank God for that noble reply. I will at
mace trave my proclamation."

nce issue my proclamation."
The President of the great American nation The writer of this doubtless imagined says the Chicago Times, to the officers

that he was capping theorge Lippard's who gathered around his headquarters most extravagant pathos, but the difficulty near Frederick, Maryland, when the fact is that, like George, he has piled it on too that he was removed became known, has Another Iron-Clad for Charleston. thick -it will not stick; it is a broad had general circulation. It is altogether President demonstrates that he must have General while acting as a commander of Union, because, as the story tells, "mani-fest destiny trembled in the balence" engaged but two hours with Lee, while fest destiny trembled in the balance.' inform the gathering of " patriotic men," that the contemplated issuing a procla mation; he prefaced this by allusion to the nation's machinery, in which he remarked that the "intelligent wheels, rods fettered." It was just as truthful in this: and belts" were seperated, but that the "boiler" was all perfect, which was received with great gratification by the "patriotic" men to whom it was addressed, in | not always been the case that commanders view of the fact of there being no immediate danger of the boilor's explosion. Here the President, swinging his arms behind his back, began to pace up and down the do there I don't know, for I don't know and a down the dottere I don't know, for I don't know and a down the dottere I don't know and a down the down the dottere I don't know and a down the in the mantle of deep meditation? The in the mantle of deep meditation." The grotesque picture of Mr. Clay addressing the Senate in favor of the compromise Chandler will now swear Joseph, they measures of 1850, surrounded as he is by Webster, Calhoun and Cass, is a dull affair, compared to this pen and ink sketch of old Abe addressing governors wrapped in the mantle of deep meditation, about "belts, rods and wheels," which he re lied with implicit confidence upon an overruling Providence to make secure.

But while the pensive and thoughtful patriots were lost in meditation, there stood one who was not at all affected by the surrounding gloom. Grand, gloomy and peculiar, "like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form," stood "Andrew G. Curtin fresh from his blue mountain home" unaffected by the artificial terrors by which he was surrounded. It was a time to try the mettle of the bravest; one of those rare occasions upon which "the timid tremble but the brave stand still." There he stood, apparently unconcerned, looking at the pane before him, upon which he was drumming with his fingers, to the one knew what was passing in his Will they attach new honors to their stateeming brain, until the President, at length, finally broke the spell by "stand ing erect in all the pride of a western gentleman," and remarking, " Andy what will Pennsylvania do"" "Andy's " reply was worthy of Jack Cade, "ho! do!" privileges? replied "Andy," dramming on as aforesaid, and then a pause, as if his bones were aching with increased emotion, and then another pause, after which he announced "a hundred thousand in a week." Abe and Andy immediately rushed into each others arms, while the big round tears chased one another down their suffused cheeks in rapid succession, while dience at a Marmon meeting were astonthe others still lay wrapped in the mantle of profound meditation.

save our State from rehel devastation. at Rochester : 'Andy, having furnished a hurdred thou and" men in a week to fight for the ments to drive the invader from our State, miliated and disgraced Pennsylvania.ennsylvania, will not be obscured by any opposition to foreign intervention. fancy sketches which can be invested be ween now and next October.

A SHALLOW TRICK TO DE CEIVE IRISHMEN. We have been shown as annonymous

rom a false report of a speech of Judge Voodward, delivered in 1837, addressed 'to the Foreigners of the Third Ward.' This handbill concludes as follows:

The fellow who got this handbill, up has a very tender regard for the rights of the frishmen of the Third Ward. The simple circumstance of this dirty work, in order to assist Curtin, shows how much regard he entertains for the rights of the people he addresses. "The Irishmen of the part of the "President's" dog-snuttling Third Ward are, however, not to be imposed upon by such silly twaddle as this handbill contains. There is not one of has commenced the role of court jester, them who does not understand the poliin view of qualifying himself for that posi- tics of the day and his duty as a citizen, tion after Uncle Abe, or some other man, fully as well as those who are circulating has proclaimed an Empire. In one of his their slanders of the Democratic candi late productions that joker publishes the date. The idea of opposing Woodward following touch of his quality. It is a in order to assist Curtin, on the ground o pretended sketch of a scene in the White Know Nothingism, is too stupid an imposi tion to be practiced upon the Irish voters

of the Third Ward. Thieves Falling Out.

The Washington City Chronicle was certain patriotic gentlemen, who were the war indefinitely. To give it prestige, Forney claims that his Chronicle is the Administration organ. That claim is denied by the Washington City National Republican, which berates the Chroniele tor its organ assumption in the following style:

A morning paper which came into exed from the poor soldiers of the Army of the Potomac for so many of its copies, comes to the rescue of the dear public against a news paragraph which we pul-

ernment and ourselves, and is not a subject for public discussion, notwithstanding the contractors' organ sees tit to intr duce the matter into the article alluded

Gen. Hooker. The farewell speech of Joseph Hooker

accusatory of the administration in this: I pity any man who ever commands the Army of the Potomac. I encountered many things I little dreamed of when I took command. I have been hampered and "I always said this was the greatest army of the Republic, and say so still."
It was remorseful in this, that being interrupted with the question whether it had of that army had been hampered and fet will get quite as much useful, and proba-bly much more truthful information from

nim, than when he was last before then as a witness. State Rights.

In the debates in the New York Convention called in 1788 to pass upon the Federal Constitution, ALEXANDER HAMIL con, the most ultra constitutionalist in the Federal Convention, used the following

anguage: "I insist that it never can be the interest or the desire of the National Legislacan derive no advantage from such an ndispensable support, a necessary aid in of the State must be at once a political micide. Can the National Government e guilty of this madness? What inducetion; will they increase the national strength; will they multiply the National resources; will they make themselves more respectable in the view of foreign nations, or of their fellow citizens, by robbing the States of their constitutional privileges? But imagine for a moment that a political frenzy should seize the Government; suppose they should make the attempt. Certainly, sir, it would be prever impracticable. This has been sufficiently demonstrated by reason and experience. It has been proved that the members of Republics have been, and ever will be, stronger than the head."

THE London Spectator says that the auished at seeing small white figures moving

this renomination. should now tell his The Rochester Political Gathering. What a Rebel Says of the Negro readers how "Andy" and the President The following are the resolutions adoptgot along when the former asked assistance od last week by the conservative gathering

Resolved, That this meeting favors a association of conservative Union men for stronghold, from which we quote the folthe next Presidential campaign, and that lowing testimony, touching the conduct of Chattanooga Attacked by hundred thousand, asked for a tew regi we invite the union and co operation of all the negro soldiers, as seen from a relative who are opposed to the election to any point of view: but there were none to be had. Andy office in the gift of the people of any perthen asked permission to raise troops, but son in political connection or sympathy A demonstration had, indeed, been made was not granted, the consequence of with Secession, Abolitionism or Nativism upon our extreme left. but it did not which was that the "disloyal copperhead of any kind; that our abiding purpose, in amount to a charge. A comple of negro CHARLESTON AFFAIRS. Rovernors of New York and New Jersey" brief, is the suppression of the rebellion. had to come to the assistance of poor, hu- the maintenance of the Union, adherence to the constitution, fidelity to the govern-The remembrance of this by the people of ment, the enforcement of the laws, and

Resolved, That a national committee be appointed by this meeting, to consist of two members from each State and a Secretary, who shall be, ex officio, a member thereof: said committee to have power to fill vacancies: that it shall be the duty of publication, containing garbled extracts the committee to elect a President and l'reasurer, each to call a National Convention for the nomination of a President and Vice President of the United States, "In conclusion I would say that if you vote for conducting the presidential campaign, and to confer with other conservative organizations, for the purpose of securing

> united action. Resolved. That the establishment of the ndependence of the States in revolt would entail upon the people of the United States evils more grevious and greatly was two hundred yards distant. This was more enduring than all that would result the last we saw of negro troops at Port from the continuance of the war; where fore, every patriot should support the ap propriation of all the money and men n cessary for a vigorous and successful pros ecution of the war against the people in state of military insurrection until the dissolve their military array against the United States, and in good faith return to he Union under their

the Union under their respective State constitutions existing at the time they re-

Resolved, That the people of a State abandon such insurrection and return to that allegiance and obedience to the auand perform every other act in conducting the Federal Government which the people The Washington City Chronicle was of any State may rightfully do; provided, started by Forney, under the anspices of however, that all persons who in this re volt have violated any of the criminal of stealing themselves rich in the name of penal laws of the United States will be liberty." It, of course, is for prosecuting prescribed by the constitution and laws of the United States for such offences. Resolved, That the rights of property

whether in lands, personalty or slaves i ity and jurisdiction of the United States espectively; and the owners of all o either of these three classes of property cannot be deprived of it by the Govern-ment of the United States, the President, The Contractors' Organ Putting or any unlitary or civil officer thereof, except for 1 ublic use and just compensation or for crimes committed of which the istence upon Government plander, and has never lived upon any thing else since, and torm of trial prescribed by the constitution of the simple size of the size of

Resolved. That the sole end for which the United States Government has power

Resolved, That in order to secure a full near the General's person as to cause him representation of the entire country in the to remark that he thought he had never convention herein provided for, and an made a more narrow escape. Resolved, That in order to secure a full energetic prosecution of the campaign, w and county of the United States to form conservative Union clubs by the election of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and report the same to the secretary of the national committee.

tarce. The language attributed to the the most creditable performance of the navy ward have reported the iron-clad President demonstrates that he must have General while acting as a commander of heen awfully impressed with his responsithe Army of the Potomac. It was exculbulling. He was his with the free of the responsithe Army of the Potomac. It was exculburst a gun some time since, at Fortress charges are right, drank over a gallon bilities. He was big with the fate of the patory of himself in this: "I tell you. Monroe, and came here for a new one. of liquor and smoked seven and On her arrival, however, she was taken in fest destiny trembled in the balance." the other twenty-two were taken up with hand, and improved in every way. The President didn't at once proceed to the government at Washington." It was turret gear, which got out of order in one of the vessels during the first contest, is now rendered inaccessible to projectiles of 4th of June last, have been received. The any description. A huge iron band, no loss of life among the inhabitants is repre less than five feet in thickness, surrounds the lower part of the turret, and preserves shock was experienced at about 7 o'clock it from all effect of shot. The armament of the vessel has been also changed. She has now one of the 15 inch Dahlgren guns, and 200 pound Parrott, tifled. The ma chinery of the Lehigh has been also over hauled, and she is now in a better condition than when she sailed first from Wil mington. She is to leave this city to mor row or the day after, it is supposed, charleston, to reinforce the armored fleet doing such good service there.

> An Excellent Law—Troops at Elec tions. By the 95th section of the Act of As sembly of the State of Pennsylvania, o

2d July, 1839, it is enacted that-"No body of troops in the army of the United States or of this Commonwealth shall be present, either armed or unarmed at any place of election within this Commonwealth, during the time of such clea

The above is from the Philadelphia Age, which journal calls upon the Gover nor to enforce it at the October election

"All troops mus, be absent from places est or the desire of the Mandala Degistre of the destroy the State Government. It of election in this State, on the 13th of can derive no advantage from such an October next, or the Democracy will see. vent; but, on the contrary, would lose an if the (lovernor dare not, that the laws executing the laws and conveying the industry and the down at Federal behest. It had better be discovered the Government to the doors of understood thus early in the day, that the our Commonwealth are not trample fluence of the Government to the doors of the people. The Union is dependent on the will of the State Governments for its chief magistrate and its Senate. The blow determined to have a free, fair and honamed at the members must give a fatal wound to the head; and the destruction of the State must be at once a political now rules this Province of the National manicide. Can the National Government fails to do his duty in the Government fails to do his duty in the matter, an outraged people will supply the

> A Brutal Attack on the Irish BERHAVE'S BITTERS, The Boston Commonwealth the organ of BURHAVE'S BITTERS. Charles Sumner, an extreme Abolition print, in speaking of the Irishman, says "We by no means contend that he is nents to the colored man; but we insis that he is capable of a good degree of im-provement. When the demagogue is dead nd Croton and Cochituate are universa the will be the the Coperhead's opportu nity. Then we will bet on him (in

sums and in the race with Sambo, Patrick nay save his distance." This is said of that race that has proluced Burke, Sheridan; Grattan, Curran Tom Moore, Daniel O'Connell, Rober over the floor. A lady pocketed one of Emmett and a host of others, whose these objects, and found it to be a frog names shine resplendent upon the page. by way of amends to Curtin for having done up in white paper, with the intention of history. This is the race whom Abojoined Cameron in his efforts to defeat of the credulous.

Soldiers.

The New Orleans Delta, contains the diary of a rebel officer at Port Hudson, FROM GEN, ROSECRANS' ARM written previous to the capture of that

"This was the battle of the 27th of May.

regiments, with a line of white troops be hind them, came up through a growth of willow trees to the edge of the clearing, a distance of between six and seven hundred yards from a rifle pit we had dug along the bluff which came out at that place. They were fired into by a small party of skirmishers in the woods on their flank and from the thinly lined rifle-pit is their front, with a couple of small moun tain howitzers which we had there. They broke at our fire, and clustered behind the willow trees, apparently too panicstricken either to advance or run. shots tore the fragile willows into fragments, and the splinters were probably as dangerous as our tire, so that they were stricken down with great havoc. and Vice President of the United States, count of the line of white troops behind and to make all necessary arrangements them, they probably had some difficulty for conducting the presidential campaign, in getting away; but in fifteen minutes after they first appeared, none of then were to be seen except the dead, and those who were too hadly wounded to erawl off; and these, some two hundred and fifty in number, could be plainly see through a spy-glass among the willows. The nearest of their dead to our rifle pits

> 'fhe "Last Ditch" Abandoned for a "Friendly Tree."

The 'last ditch' theory has been abar doned by the Robels. They recognize subjugation as possible but insist that they can hold out for a time by turning guer rillas and bushwackers. Thus a writer in the Mobile News that if driven from the open field the can files from behind "friend any portion of whom are in insurrection open field the can fire from behind "friend against the United States, should they by trees," and seems to have no doubt at all that this new finality will be quite thority of the constitution and law of the popular as that which has been abandon-Inited States and their respective States, ed. He even looks to Jeff Davis to take and perform every other act in conducting the lead in this style of warfare. He ваув:-

Our president promised that if the darkest hour should be forced upon us; when roborated by citizens. our capital should fall, when our last mili tary organization should become scattered or expire, he would join the patriot band of heroes who, from behind some friendly tree, would continue to greet the invader with the crash of the rifle, and make his track one of blood, famed even in after his-tory as the last stand of the freeman. "Friendly trees" will very soon be in wide demand throughout the Rebellious States.

Attempt to Assassinate General Whipple. The Miner's Journal, of Pottsville, Pa.

Gen. Whipple, commander of this mili-

tary post, on Saturday last rode out with one of his staff to York Farm, in the afto carry ou the existing war against ternoon, and while sitting on his horse the people in revolt is to suppress their viewing the scenery, pop went a gun in the insuborduration and to compel them to distance the state of the scenery, pop went a gun in the what will Pennsylvania do if I issue my process matter by the constitution and the compel them to distance, and a ball whized past him.—

of the country depended new pass since, and which it did not to be made. Manifest destiny frembled in the balance.

Gov. Curfin, still drumming on the panes with his fingers as aforesaid, turned, faced the President, and, with uplifted hands, said. Here he lies, and that we know that the knows that we know that the will related which the lies, and that we know that he lies, and that we know the lies. So tan as our official relations with the Government are constitution and to compel them to distance, and a ball whized past him.—

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"Bol!" another pause, and which it did not dream the constitution and the laws of the to come into town, a third ball came so

> all upon conservative men of every town Good Election Times Among the Kentuckians. After the late contest, a Mr. Papineau of Hastings, sent in a modest little bill for refreshments supplied to 100 thirsty voters. He charges for a and glasses of The navel authorities of the Brooklyn person present, and I glasses per minute pays vard have reported the iron-clad for five hours' steady drawing. He also

> > CIERIS. The Earthquake at Manilla. A few additional particulars of the terrible earthquake at Manilla, on the 3d and on the 3d, and several followed until six o'clock the next evening. The Cathedral the Royal Chapel, and the Churches St. Domingo and St. Isabella, the palace military hospital, and Tribanal of Commerce, were all raized to the ground. The San Fernando and French Hotel disappeared, with numerous other houses note. A Spanish steamer, which was lyin off the port at the same time, was wrecked

The American Bible Society. The issues of Bibles and Testaments fo the month of July were one hundred an fifty-five thousand volumes, and for the four months of the fiscal year, commencing on the first of April, the issues were four hundred and seventy-five thousand copies. This is a much larger number than at any period since the formation of the society for the same length of

DIED:

On Sabbath, Aug. 23d, at 3 o'clock P. M., Mrs. SARAH LONG, consort of the late Jeseph Long, n the 63d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday after noon at 4 o'clock from her late residence, No. 3 Forry street. Religious services at 31/2 o'clock. Suddenly of apoplery on Sabbath morning 23.1 inst., JAMRSA-FETZER The funeral will take place on Tuesday morn ing at " o'clock from his late residence on M Washington. The friends of the family are invited to attend. On Monday, August 21, at 5-33 a. m . from the effects of a wound received in the battle of Murf cesbore, ALBERT RAUPP, aged 25, for merly a member of the 32d Vol. Inf. Regiment of Indiana. The funeral will proceed from the residence is Brother-in-Law, Mr. Edward Seither, No 176 First street, this morning at 9 o'clock-

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ENEMY'S WORKS VERY STRONG PORTS WAGNER AND GREGG SILENCED

Lilly threw shells with great precisio

47 boats. The largest of the steamers was sunk by

our fire, and the smaller one disabled. An attempt to destroy the pontoon was rustrated by a sharp fire of the rebel sharpshooters. Forty prisoners were taken, two rebels killed and several wounded. A train of wagons and mules of one bat tery grazing on this side of the river were captured

to Atlanta. This last statement is cor-A large fire was discovered near Chair

tanooga. No rebel infantry are north of the river Storm's brigade of cavalry are in the vicinity of Smith's Cross Roads, the former at Kingston preparing for a raid.

Eleven deserters of company G, 1st Louisiana, came into Neglev's lines last night. They were detailed lately as a crew or the rebel steamer of Point Rock .-They abandoned the steamer on Tuesday, 20 miles below Chattanoogs. They report A. P. Hill's and Polk's corps at Chattanooga. They say the demoralization of the rebel army is complete. 30,000 arm

ers through the mountains.

TSEAND AND IN BUNSMORE, ON MORRIS To Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Narv

works. Early in the morning General Gilmore opened all his batteries upor Fort Sumter, firing over Fort Wagner and the intermediate space. About the same time I moved up the entire available naval force, leading with my flag in the Wee nawken, followed by the Catakill, Nahant and Montauk-the Passaic and Patapaco in reserve for Sumter. The Ironsides was n position opposite to Wagner, and the gunboats named in the margin at long range, Canandaigua, Captain J. T. Grun; Mehaski: Commander J. B. Creighton: Cimmarron, Commander A. J. Huges; Ottowa, Lieutenant Commander W. D Whiting; Wissihicken, Lieutenant Commander J. L. Davis: Daching, Lieutenant Commander J. T. Chapin; Lodono ieutenant Commander S. E. Brodhea As the tide rose the Weehawken was closed to about 450 yards of Wagner, the other three Monitors followed, and the Ironside near as her great depth of water ermitted. After a steady and well directed fire Wagner was silenced, about 9:13

, m., and that of our own vessels was slackened in consequence. Meanwhile the fire of our shore bat teries was working effectually upon the gorge of Sumter, which appeared to have been strengthened in every possible may

It was now noon. The men had been hard at work from daybreak, and needed rest, so I withdrew the vessels to give them dinner. During the afternoon our shore batteries continued the fire at Fort Sumter, with little or no reply from the enemy, and I contented myself with sending up the Passaic and Patapsco to prevent Fort Wagner from repairing damages. The fort replied briskly, but in a rief time left off firing.

The fire of the fort coming in steadily, observing the tides to have risen a little directed the Weehawken to be carried in closer, and the anchor was hardly weighed when I noticed that the Catskill was also under way, which I remarked to Capt. Calhoun. It occurred to me that Capt. Rogers detected the movement of the Weehawken, and was determined to be closer to the enemy it possible. My attention was called off immediately to a position for the Weehawken, and soon after it was reported that the Catskill was going out of action with a signal flying that her Captain was disabled. He had been killed instantly, and necessarily the occasion impressed me deeply with the worth of Capt. Rogers. Brave, intelligent and highly capable, devoted to his duty and to the flag under which he passed his life. The country cannot afford to lose such men. Of a kind and generous nature he was always prompt to give relief when he could. I have directed that all respect be paid to his remains, and the country will not, I am sure, omit to honor the memory of one who has not spared his life in this hour of trial,

JOHN A. DAHLGREN, Rear Admiral Commanding South Atlantic Squadron.

Furniture and Piano at Auc

Our Forces.

The second street will be sold the entire farnishment of new and superior Furniture, Carpeta, &c., operation of the Army of the Cumberland appeared in front of Chattanooga on the 21st instant, and opened fire on the city at 10 A. M. The enemy replied faom 19 guns, mostly small guns, which did little damage, and also with some 33-pounders, which swept the opposite shore, and one fire from which killed a horse and cut off a leg of Abram McCork, of Lilly's battery.

She is at Auction.

PRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST

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Our fire was very destructive, and every but a short time,

T. A. M'CLELLAND.

reported very strong. The parapets are not less than fifteen feet wide. Several water batteries, on a level with the river.

THE RE-EX AMINATION OF CANDI-will commence Wednesday, August 26th, at 9 o'clock A.M.

JOHN A. SERGRANT. Sac'r august 26th, at 9 o'clock A.M. have been discovered. Moored at the wharf they have two steamers, and opposite the city they have a pontoon bridge of Lane and canal.

**DeMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE Fourth Ward, Allegheny will be held on Wednesday evening, the 26th instant, at 7% o'clock, in Mr. Belistein's Hall, corner of East Lane and canal.

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