DAILY POST



The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is. Where there is no law there so freedom. THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 27.

Democratic Nominations.

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

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETIN:—In pursuance of the following Resplution 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;
Recolocd, That the Democratic citizens of the
several wards, boroughs and townships of Allegreny county are hereby notified to meet at
their usual place of holding primary meetings
on esturdary, Aug. 29th and elect two delegates
from each, who will assemble upon the following
wednesday, Sept. 2d, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the
count hours to nominate a county ticket.
The meetings in the cities 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 FARLEY, Chairman.
JAS. M. RICHARDS, Sec.

THE LATEST ABOLITION EX-

PEDIENT. pionship of that class of our people? It has warmed up astonishingly for the rights of the countrymen of Daniel O'Connell, olutions, except where the government. with the silly expectation of gammoning as in France, has countenanced its docthat impulsive people into voting for its trines. Know-Nothing candidate for Governor. Know-Nothing candidate for Governor.
The expedient is too huge and transparent to deceive any one, except the poor rent to deceive any one, except the poor these Abolition hypocrites, after a quarter of a certain of a certain and leave to each subject his own; let it plantation was pillaged, buildings burned passengers were British subjects, and I passengers were British subjects, and I these Abolition hypocrites, after a quarter maintenance of its own dignity. Let govclass of foreign-born citizens, now flattering them, with the expectation of inducing them to vote for a Know-Nothing, is a most stupendous insult to both their understand the first students and all acts of premeditations and shadar from the silivation of the large Hibernian people are fond of a little blar ney, they cannot relish it is an Abolition ist—especially one who has taken his degrees in the mysteries of Know-Nothing.

It deviolence, and abstant from the sairy lengthy elementary treatise on the laws of the rate on the laws of the mations governing the conduct of bellighted from the sairy nations governing the conduct of bellighted from the sairy of the meddling unnecessarily with the modes of life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its subjects; let it leave every one life of its laws of the would the ship for \$60,00c. I told him the subject is the propositions, and to define the rights of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in national wars. The exercise of the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the right of the victor as well in civil as in the rig and especially those of our "Third Ward" are fools, and we are entirely willing to compacts, statutes and us-ges; not increase tem it by the majority which that district the taxes, and ask for them with modera-

will give the Democracy at the approaching election. The Gazette will then see that all its gammon and its hand-bills, were ineffectual in imposing upon a single were ineffectual in imposing upon a single voter. Of all the men in the world, who are least susceptible of bein; imposed a government that observes them will cerupon, are the sons of Erin. It is true that they are firm in their convictions and attachments, but these must be the results of reflection. The idea of a party which nor to disarm them, or establish colonies has all its life opposed and oppressed them, turning about, in the hope that by fulsome flattery it will Sudgest to get the set of the set fulsome flattery it will induce them to vote for an acknowledged and sworn enemy, is from a rigorous assertion of its own. too absurd for segious reflection. And Men will overlook even numerous errors yet, the Gazette appears to think it partial faults, and other human weak

self capable of accomplishing so great of the people, and which effect only some individuals; though even these ought to be The great name of Daniel O'Connell is invoked in the hope that it may assist the Abolition cause. This is the first time grave character, and minds become so expract that intestine war arises, then that we ever knew that the great, de ceased patriot had any attractions for nothing is more difficult to settle honorthose who are now using it: but political necessities sometimes compel resort to most extraordinary expedients. O'Conmost extraordinary expedients. mell was an Irishman, owing allegiance to Great Britain; he had a right to entertain and express just such opinions as he pleased of the institutions of the United States. He was opposed to slavery in America and in favor of monarchy in Ireland, but had he come to the United States, and taken an oath to support the States, and taken an oath to support the they are much more violent and passion Constitution of the United States, he would find it necessary to change in some particulars, his opinions. He had a right to be anti-slavery, as it was his policy reasonable demands; second, to exterminate them: third to expel them from the to be, in view of the prevailing sentiment nate them; third, to expel them from the of England; but had he come to this coun. But these three expedients are in of England; but had he come to this coun. try, and taken the oath of allegience to attain but imperfectly the end which they by usages of civilized nations, &c.,) in support our Constitution and laws, and propose. Timely concession, redress of their unrestricted application to all his then commenced, with Wendell Phillips, grievances, and a free and noble suppress then commenced, with Wendell Phillips, an agitation for the violation of that Constitution and the dissolution of that country, he would precisely have suited the Abolitionists of the present day. But O'Connell was a Christian and respected the sanctity of an oath. Were he here amongst us, he would look upon the institution of slavery, as all sensible men do, as being a calamity for which we are not responsible, and which we all hope to see so discontent, would preside the sanctity of an which we all hope to see and noble suppression of causes of discontent, would president from the same has ever been alleged on his part, or by any of his troops, from the established laws and usages between civilized peoples; and then he calls for more specific charges.

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to take this view of slavery in the Southern DESERTION-PUNISHMENT,

his respect for law, and for the obligation

of his oath of naturalization, be compelled

DEATH. The following persons, five in number. have been sentenced to be shot to death, this day, Wednesday, the 26th, between this day, Wednesday, the 26th, between this day, wednesday, the 26th, between this day, wednesday the 26th, between this day, wednesday, the 26th, between this day, wednesday the 26th, between the 26th, between this day, wednesday the 26th, between this day. the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock, by order of empire will not admit of it. Mejor Gen. Meade: G. Kuhn alias G. Weik, John Forlarcy alias Gracinthe Lerchine, Charles Walter alias C. Zaere,
John Renear alias George Rienz, and
Emile Lai elias E. Doffle, all recruits of
the 118 h Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The Wide-Awakes are to meet in conmands the wounded prisoners in our
mands the wounded prisoners in our
heards. You declined, Gen. Gillmore goes
to the stay at home from the war and whip, the
copperheads while other people go to war
to whip the rebels. Weik, John Forlarcy alias Gracinthe Lerthe 118 h Pennsylvania Volunteers.

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s going forward with much spirit. Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, speaks at Uniontown

For the Post GENEROSITY IN SOCIAL DI-VISIONS. NUMBER XXX.

To His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln President of the United States: SIR: Let me call your attention to the views of a very thoughtful and philosince the middle of the sixteenth century. copy from Haller's Political Science:

"All history shows that no great insurand true rights of a government; but that which the peculiar character of the people ecutions, vexations relative to language, We never thought that the people who &c.,) and tend, not to correct the abuse cently whipped the chivalry on James Gazette, ever entertained a particle of res- government. But on this point, we must writer to change the date and compose a we had no idea, however, of that paper revolutionary efforts start from the mass to hand. I am able to give only a syever undertaking to play with them as if of the people, but only from some sect they were fools. What can be more insulting to the common intelligence of the fal, and thus proselyting. And yet, in ering all the points. It is as follows:

To hand. I am able to give only a synthem cannot be the vessel to the wind and pickets to the wind and pickets to the ward said: 'That ship to windward, of you, sir, is the Confederate sloop of war all the points. It is as follows:

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> their religion, language, customs and habits; respect the generally received ted by natural equity, for the maintenance of peace and harmony in any country.among them and yet less to exterminate

we apprehend, not pecuniarily interested in slavery, who undertake to defend it abstractly; there are, however, many other systems to which we cannot assent, but this is no reason why others should not. At all events we have no right to again. At all events we have no right to assail in the Netherlands abolished theirs. At all events we have no right to assail in the Netherlands abolished theirs.

them if guaranteed by our laws. And You will see, sir, from the foregoing commanding officer at Fort Wagner. were Mr. O'Connell alive and a citizen of what I have heretofore written, has been the United States, he would, because of written in no spirit of party.

Very respectfully yours, The Smallest Nation on Earth.

General Beauregard.

special edification on the anniversary of the natal day of the Republic. Fortunately the communication was not sent to sophical writer, who speaks from the great our naval authorities—through whom at experience which France has gone through that time all intercourse under flags of truce was maintained-until some days after, and Gen. Gillmore passed that holi-

day in quietness and peace, undisturbed section ever arises against the existence by gratuitous lectures from Gen. Beauregard on subjects which he understands all are caused by some general oppression, quite as well as the rebel chieftain. The long elementary treatise on international is unable to endure, as by religious per law, as it affects the conduct of war between two opposing forces, was evidently nanners and customs, arbitrary innoval written for the eye and information of tions, suppression of private contracts, Major General Hunter, under whose and civil laws, forced conscriptions, ex- authority these offenses against the laws cessive and vexatious taxes; measures of nations (as Gen. Beauregard characin which the government is not at all in terizes them) were committed. The terested, since contributions of men and change of commanders in the department money are much better obtained by good undoubtedly induced Gen. Beauregard to will than by force. Modern times seem suspend for the time the transmission of to make an exception in this, that now the communication; but the fact that conspiracies are formed, not because of Gen. Gillmore had in his command, opthe oppression of the people, but by the erating against Charleston, a regiment or fanaticism of a false doctrine, (Socialism, two of pegro troops, which had but recontrol the sentiment of the Pittsburgh of power, but to the destruction of all Island in a little contest, impelled the pect tor the intelligence of the people; remark that never and nowhere do such new introductory in which form it came

in the interests of humanity, to address ties. Gillmore, with a view of effecting broke open the package of certified British invoices, asking particularly for boiler ish invoices, asking particularly for boiler duct of the war in this quarter. And then, after alluding to the expedition set on foot by his predecessor, Mojor Gen. Hunster to the Combabase view which seized signal-book, and code of signals, which I duct of the war in this quarter. And then, "Therefore nothing is easier than for a ter, to the Combahee river, which seized gave him. He then had a long converse ment of Gen. Hood in his stead, lately upon a discussion touching that species of then said I would have to go on board pullaging, but desires to acquaint General the Florida with h.m. I declined doing derstanding and manhood. Although the decidence, and abstain from the silly derstanding and manhood. Although the decidence, and abstain from the silly lengthy elementary treatise on the laws of if Capt. Meffit approved of it, he would be ship for \$60,000. It told him the ism. But these Abolition, Know Nothing to the peaceable enjoyment of his social of emineut domain after being conquered and economical existence, trouble none in is admitted, and its boundaries definedthen he takes up the question of the employment of negroes, and quotes Napoleon and "Abbott"—a new authority
to show the "strocious consequences which ever resulted in the employment of a merciless, servilo race as soldiers;" that Napolecn refused to employ the serfs in his campaign against Russia, because he decaded the results of a civil or intesting. dreaded the results of a civil or intestine war. He characterizes all who call to their aid such material, in the language of the publicits, as barbarians, &c. lusion, he asks whether the acts which resulted in the burning of the villages of Darien, Ga., and Bluffton, and the rava es on the Combahee, are regarded by ieneral Gilmore as legitimate measures war, which he will feel authorized to esort to hereafter. He forwarded accounts taken from Northern papers of the raids on Darien, Biuffton, Comba-

> Gen. Gilmore to Gen. Beauregard. Gen. Gilmmore addresses Gen. Beaure gard from headvuarters, in the field, Morris Island, under date of July 18, and acknowledges the receipt of Gen. Beaure gard's communication of July 4, written with a view of effecting some understand ing as to the future conduct of the war in his government will scrupulously endeavor to conduct the war upon principles es-tablished by usage among civilized na-tions, he shall expect from the command ing general opposed to him full compli ance with the same rules, in their unre-stricted application, to all the forces un-

der his command.
In conclusion, after expressing his surprise that General is aregard should choose the navy as a channel through which he communicates with him, when the opposing pickets on Morris Island are in speaking distance— he desires that hereafter all communications be sent to him through his own lines, and not by the way of the blockading fleet.

Beauregard Responds. General Beauregard, under date of July 22, 1863, says he is at a loss to perceive the necessity for the remark that General Gilmore will expect from him "full com-

street. The friends of the family are invited to On the 25th instant, in the 21st year of his age WILLIAM HENRY ROBINSON, son of Wil-liam C. Rebinson

In reply to Gen. Beauregard's two disBERHAVE'S BITTERS,
BERHAVE'S BITTERS, patches of the 22d ultimo, Gen. Gillmore, on the 5th of August, after noticing the remark of Gen. Beauregard that he was at a loss to perceive the necessity for his statement that he (Gen. G.) should expect The Montauk nation of Indians, once a full compliance on his (Gen. B.'s) part one of the most powerful in America, has with the same rules, &c., in their unredwindled down to five persons. Their stricted application to all the forces nendy so. In proof he quotes the circumstances of agreement for mutual pareling THE Wide-Awakes are to meet in con. and returning to their respective com-

The campaign in Fayette county | Interesting Correspondence Be- | had been left for after consideration. He tween General Gillmore and could but regard this transaction as a palpable breach of faith on Gen. Beaure-General Beauregard.

Since the occupation of Morris Island

Gen. B.'s pledges as an officer. In regard on next Wednesday, R. M. Gibson, of Since the occupation of Morris Island by Gen. Gillmore, a very interesting cordeserved and Heister Clymer on the respondence has been going on between the states that he did not enter our lines General Beuregard and himself. By ref during the existence of a flag of truce. Gen. Gillmore also states that his request tion from Gen. Beauregard to Gen. Gill. to bury our own dead was refused, and more, it will be observed that the former was, figuratively speaking, cocked and

> THE REBEL PIRATES. THE FLORIDA AT WORK

Capture and Bonding of the Ship B. F. Cutting.

The ship Francis B. Cutting, Captain yesterday from Liverpool, and reports as ollows: Sailed from Liverpool July 20. Nothing of note occurred until Aug. 6th, when, in lat. 41° 10', lon. 40° 30', a strange pers of yesterday's date. and suspicious looking sail appeared to Hugh Lee, crossed the Rappahannock American ensign at the mizzen peak; at this time she was very near us, and we saw that she was an armed steamer, barkrigged. We then showed our colors, and prepared to heave to; while doing so he fired a second shot, which passed be tween our fore and mainmasts. We then hove to; he also hove to, (distance then one quarter of a mile to windward,) and sent an armed boat's crew alongside, containing two Lieutenants and eight men. -As soon as the Lieutenant in command came on board he asked for the Captain, ering all the points. It is as follows:

Gen. Beauregard to Gen. Gillmore.

Under date of headquarters, Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Ciorida, Charleston, S. C. July 4, 1863,
Geu. Beauregard says that it is his duty, in the interests of humanity, to address

would trust their lives in another per-son's hands. He telegraphed to his ship again, and said he would probably have to run my ship for Fayal, put the passened a bond, under condition of Captain Maffit's approval, and sent my chief mate

elocity from the manier is powder

National Banks

The above recapitulation shows that there are several States that have not yet adopted the national system, although it

is well adopted to the whole. The com-munity require a national currency, on

0'clo k s. m., from his late residence on Hays

The funeral will proceed from the family resi-

dence, 165 Third street, on Thursday, 27th inst.,

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Only 50 cents.

The most complete assertment of pure and

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery.

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The Great Cure for Dyspepsia. The Great Cure for Dyspepsia. The Great Cure for Dyspepsia.

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corner Smithfield and Fourth street

at 10 o'clock A. M.

BŒRHAVE'S BITTERS,

certainly.

ruary, 1863, viz:

Connecticut...

onnces-rather more has the t

valuable intelligence. on board with them to witness my signa. They appeared in squads of fifteen or ture. He then telegraphed to me that the bond was accepted, and returned the mate.

After detaining us five hours, we proceeded on our course. The Florida immediately gave chase to a large ship to windward which I took, at that distance, o be an American. New Rifled Gun. It is claimed that the Ferris gun, a newly

are daily captured. invented weapon, gave a speed of 220 feet per second to its shot, as measured by the electrobalist at West Point. The gun was tried in the presence of numerous officers of high standing ie the army. The ports to the contrary notwithstanding, and highest velocity ever obtained before was with a Parrott gun, the speed of the pro-jectile from which was 180 feet per sec-ond. The Ferris gun obtained its high tion.

the shot. At this rate, the 100 pounder would require 60 lbs. of powder, and the 200 pounder 100 lbs.—a fearful charge · ght of There have been sixty-six National Banks established under the act of Feb-

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one hundred and six counties in Kentucky give Bramlette fifty thousand six hundre The Gazette's Cairo dispatch says:

which they can at all times rely, without any risks of tailure or depreciation. The Merchant's Bank of Boston, with a ation the adoption of a national system. Thomas le Measures are in progress in New York to Memphis. Thomas left Cairo on Monday night fo Over one hundred thousand bales of TNTERESTING TO THE LADIES!

> There are eight thousand rebel troops at Monroe, sixty-five miles west of Vicks Kirby Smith is in Texas.

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TELEGRAPHIC ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

POSITION OF THE REBEL ARMY Specials to the N. Y. Herald

OF PITZ HUGH LEE.

SUMTER AGAIN. &c., &c., &c., &c. New York, Aug. 25 .- The Tribune has

THE OLD FLAG OVER

the following special: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Aug. 25.—The cavalry pickets of the enemy called, yesterday morning, across James T. Maloney, arrived at this port that Fort Sumter had been taken by us. the Rappahannock to those of our own This is a confirmation of the news received via Fortress Monroe, by Richmond pa-

the north-northwest, with a rough sea. | yesterday morning, near Corbin's Neck This sail soon bore down for us, fired a six miles below Fredericksburg, but were shot across our bow, and hoisted the speedily routed by a brigade of Genera Curtis, with a loss in prisoners of three engineer officers, and a number of pri-

House, Gen. A. P. Hill near Rapidar Station, Gen. Longstreet stretches from United States Ford to Fredericksburg,

rebel army.

William King and John Pearce, deserting privates from the 8th Georgia, report Gen. Stuart as having been relieved from in command of a brigade under his orders.

Washington, August 26.-The Herald's Washington special says :- C. Edwards Lester, clerk in the War Department, was arrested last Monday at Harper's Ferry, with important documents intended for the enemy in his possession.

The guerrillas who infest the Chesaappearance yesterday on the tow-path, about twenty five miles above Georgetown. they appeared in squads of fifteen or twenty, but as they were told by boats they hailed that other boats were near at hand with troops on board, they did no damage. An active persuit of the guer-law of the damage. An active persuit of the guer rilla bands who infest the country in the vicinity of our lines, is constantly kept up by our cavalry, and more or less of them

The steamer Baltimore, Captain Mitchell, arrived here this morning from For tress Monroe. She reports that the enemy has not appeared upon the Potomac, re there are no indications of new batteries at any point Our flotilla has not been able to discover any rebels upon the Virginia shore, and the whole country wear the appearance of loneliness and desola

WASHINGTON, August 25 .- A special to the World says: Official advices from Ger Gilmore and Admiral Dahlgren are ex pected by the War and Navy Departments to reach here to-morrow. The fact that General Gilmore has demanded the surrender of Charleston is believed here to be based on his success in reaching the city with his Parrott guns with which he intended making the experiment as soon as mounted. It is believed that what is left of Sumter is fully in General Gilmore's possession, and that ere this th flag which waved there until Major Ander son surrendered is back in its old placethe identical one having been sent him some time since for that express purpose CINCINNATI, August 26 .- Returns from

and ninety-two majority. It is reported that General Pemberton died last week at Selma, Ala. Gen. Grant and staff, and Adjutant Ger

Confederate States cotton have been cap New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and tured near Natchez. Gen. Herron is on an expedition up Red River.

> burg, Walker and Heber in command. Johnston's forces are scattered in Chunky river country.

RAILROAD MAPS

CANADAS AND NEW BRUNSWIGK. SIZE 8 FEET BY 6 FEET.

In a scale tentimes as large as the main map; SIZE FOUR FEET IN DIMENSIONS. The two maps together show 60,000 Railroad

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JAB, A. FETZIER,
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A hair dressing of intrinsic value

Hard and Soft Rubber Syringes, Hand Mir-rors, &c., at_____ au27 No. 63 Market street, below Fourth. West Virginia Land for Sale.

vates, yet unspecified, in killed and wounded before recrossing the river. Our loss was slight; no officers injured.

The positions of the rebel army are now somewhat thus:

Gen. Ewell lies near Orange Court House, Gen. A. P. Hill near Parider.

Rest sustained College in the State, Superb Buildings, to which extensive additions are maying. Nineteen Teachers. Unsurpassed facilities in the Urnam ntal Branches. Forty Dollars per term pays for all expenses in the Boarding Department except Washing and Fuel. The Fall Term will commence on Tresday, September 1st. Send to President of Trustees,

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