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VISIONS.

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is

AP Where there is no law there is no freedom. President of the United States: SIR: The Swiss Confederation has ex-FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 28.

Democratic Nominations. er, without many severe trials, social com-

FOR GOVERNOR. GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETas A. D. 1436. DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET-IN3.-In pursuace of the following Res-olution of the Dem oratic County Committee, the Democracy of the several wards, boroughs and townships will meet on the day named to elect delegates to the County Convention; Resolved. That the Democratic citizens of the several wards, boroughs and townships of Alle-gteny county are hereby notified to meet at their usual place of bo'ding privary mexings on Saturday, Aug. 20th and elect two delegates from each, who will assemble upon the following Wedneeday, Cept 24, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house to nominate a county tictot. The meetings in the cities and boroughe will be held between the hours of 5 and 70 clock p. m.; in the townships between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p. m. 'the too common lot of the most beautiful institutions of man, which sooner or later end in becoming the spirit of foolish passions." Often before had difficulties and divisions arisen and been settled, and " it was never thought that any hates could grow so violent that all motives of public good and all mediations and arbitrations would fail to arrest them." But

THOMAS FARLEY, Chairman. JAS. M. RICHARD 5. Scc.

PUBLIC MEETING.

There will be a meeting this morning at There will be a meeting this morning at tory, and presently each (Zurich and place partiash document, and indiceasity such disastrous consequences could follow 11 o'clock, at the Board of Trade Rooms, Switz) insisted on appropriating it to its only for its violation of the proprieties of the election. But they were told the seferer self, and undertook to occupy it by force, official decorum. It may be well enough South could not be kicked out of the to afford aid and sympathy to the sufferers self, and undertook to occupy it by force, of Lawrence, Kansas. The Governor of very much as it was with Kansas here .-Kansas and Mayor of Leavenworth au. Seeing the danger of war, the other canthorize Messrs. T. and E. Fenlon, now in tons, instead of taking a part in the conthis city, to receive and transmit any funds test, "displayed great zeal and patience which may be raised. The horrid butchery in order to reconcile the parties and which desolated this stricken town must make them accept different compromises be fresh to all; the widows and orphans which they offered them." But they plead with all the eloquence of suffering had been heated against each other by vafor our aid, which should be rendered rious acts of illiberal and retaliatory legislation, and the resentments which these caused rendered fruitless all the efforts of immediately.

GROWING DESPERATE.

It is yet six weeks until the election, tried to reconcile the parties, but could not and little has been done, in the usual way, to ascertain public sentiment in regard to it; but the signs of the times plainly indicate a most crushing Aboli-gan, and still, again and again the neutral time defect. There is no mistake about cantons interfered in vain. "Both sides tion defeat. There is no mistake about cantons interfered in vain. "Both sides it: the Abolitionists feel it in their bones. continued to give marks of contempt. and are growing desperate in consequence es were renewed. The words of peace of of it. They dread the idea of losing the neutrals were rejected, and, what was power, for fear the conservatives will afflicting to true patriotism, the Zurichers hang them in pursuance of their own in- seeparated themselves more and more from ventions. But let the poor wretches rest secure; instead of oppressing, we

will protect them. Let them say their common enemy. Worst against our policy in conducting Then again the neutrals tried for peace. will protect them. Let them bay that worst against our policy in conducting public affairs, we will neither counsel years, and again failed. The Sweitzers years, and again failed. The Sweitzers nor tolerate their arrest or imprison had some important successes, and then

y justify outrages either upon tizen the State, in the name of sity. Should any Abolitionist insit in the constitution, which required is and humiliating to be actively by an and humiliating to be actively by the State and humiliating to be actively by an and humiliating terms. And now when the that State say. If Mayor Opdyke really wanted to supply the Sovernment with all differences to be actively by an and humiliating terms. And now when the trary to the Constitution, which required willing soldiers, and plenty of them has been at the fact that at midnight the citizei

DAILY POST importance has been attached to the prob. THE POLITICAL CANVASS IN OHIO. able fall of Sumter, that we have been lead We assure our friends out of the State, to the conclusion, that the flag of the Union who take such a deep interest in the eleconce planted upon its vanquished walls tion of Mr. Vallandigham, the exile of would be the signal ot crushed rebellion. the Lincoln Despotism, that every day The Examiner, however, considers such adds confidence to the friends of "free

an event of but little consequence; we speech, a free press, and a tree ballot," thatOhio will do her whole duty on the GENEROSITY IN SOCIAL DI. prediction! We prefer, however, to work 13th day of next October. Mark our rather than to prophesy. And this seems to be the feeling of every Dem-NUMBER XXXI.

ocrat. They work, work, work, rather than boast. They believe in practical rather than hypothetical performances -To His Excellency Abraham Lincolu They prefer spreading stern and undying ruths rather than such ephemeral pledges

as only the most flippent demagogue can sted near six hundred years, not, howevtruction they have caused. It also grati make. fies their morbid appetite for excitement. The great ground swell of popular upnotions and intestine wars ; but it has rising cannot be mistaken. The people and their lust of gain, for as an "attro arvived them all. I shall feel myself

cious murders," in dull times, increases well rewarded, if you can learn any valuahave taken the work of electing Mr. Valthe sale of their paper, so in a small pro ble lesson from an account of one of these landigham into their own bands; they commotions, which occurred as long ago resolve not to be foiled in their great work; and when they resolve they go straight At that time the Union became a prey away and do it. They feel that all they to divisions, jealousies and civil war, hold dear as freemen is at stake-that of their country that they will preserve

them from harm, so far as Ohio is concerned. Let other States do as they will OHIO W LL BE FREE !- Crisis. ting their victory to; inaugurating a sys tem of "arbitrary arrests" Mayor Opdyke's Veto. trations would fail to arrest them." But Mayor Opdyke's veto. two of the Cantons differed about the rise and government of a large adjoining terri-exemption ordinance is a very common-voted for their own father, much less Mr.

tory, and presently each (Zurich and place partisan document, and noticeable Lincoln, if they had had any idea that

impertinence as well as a falsehood. It these Abolitionists now, for they occupy impertinence as well as a falsehood. It high seats in their synagogue. How deep is all very well to argue, as the mayor dyed Abolitionists like the Dispatch men does, that it is right to force poor men into the army while rich men can stay at home, but the poor men do not see it in

the edict of conciliation or of peace conven that light. tions. The council of Basil, then sitting,

drafting act was to provide soldiers for the The edict of the Union was asked to set aside the hostile legislation, but it could national armies, and not money for the not, for want of constitutional authority national treasury. Whatever promotes Shelled.

orable.

tem that supplies men but not money, while the draft so far has supplied little else than money. The few men the draft gets into the army are volunteer substitutes. New Jersey has already raised capitulate. over six thousand of the eight thousand called for by volunteering; while Vermont,

whose quota was over tive thousand, will net send a thousand men into the field with the draft st least so the papers of later than the accounts previously publish-

rilling soldiers, and plenty of them, he by recounting the fact that at midnight

For the Post. TELEGRAPHIC. MR. EDITOR: The Dispatch cannot see any "evidence of regret" amongst those who "furnished an admirable pretext" for LATEST FROM CHARLESTON breaking up the Union by electing Mr. Lincoln, There is nothing astonishing in this, for there is too much wool over their FT. SUMTER IN RUINS eyes. These original sinners, (Abolition-

edge their crime against this people. They

ratuer feel proud of their work. Like the

ists,) are so besotted and perverse in their Bankin's Spiced Blackberry, CHABLESTON SHELLED WITH GBEEK FIBI wickedness, that nothing short of an interposition as miraculous and powerful as Rankin's Bxtract Euchu. that which showed Saint Paul the error Gilmore Demazds Immeof his ways would bring them to acknowl

diate Surrender. Radkin's Philocrine. Beauregard Protests Against | Figaro Segars,

idiot who has fired a house, they laugh to the Greek Fire. see the flames of war leap, not having sense enough to appreciate the great des CHARLESTON MUST SOON FALL

&c., åc. åc. NEW YORK, August 27.-The steamer Arago, from Charleston bar on the 25th, portion do the accounts of wars and bathas arrived. C. C. Fulton sends a dis tles. We did not mean that such agita patch dated "Off Morris Island, on the tors and disturbers of the peace as the Dis-24th at noon." Admiral Dahlgren, at patch men felt any regret that their "wail-ing and gnashing of teeth" in this world midnight on Saturday, with five monitors personal liberty and constitutional free-dom are placed in their hands for safe keeping; and they have sworn on the altar of their compared by the sworn on the altar We alluded to the thousands who were they will do their share in the next.— We alluded to the thousands who were balls going through the sea wall. The whole parapet was also knocked away. humbugged and lied into voting for Mr. Lincoln, and who, now awakened, curse Fort Sumter fired one gun five times, but those who misled them, especially when they see the use the Abolitionists are put hours rained shells on the monitors. They

> were struck several times, but no harm and military was done. Fort Samter is defanct. The last gun was dismounted vesterday. To-day a grand army and naval attack on Forts Wagner and Gregg taks place. Now that Sumter is defunct, the rebels will be driven from Morris Island. Gen. Gilmore is determined to have possession to-night.

Gen. Gilmore on Thursday notified Gen. Beauregard that if he did not surrender the forts he would shell the city in 24 hours. No attention was paid to the dedemand, and on Friday Gen. Gilmore threw fifteen shells charged with Greek fire into the city.

with scorn and contempt, and get angry if they are called Abolition, we can't un-On Saturday afternoon General Beau regard sent down a flag of truce, with an urgent protest denouncing the Greek fire

as a most villainous compound, unworthy CITIZEN of civilized nations, and demanding more Important from Charleston-Fort time.

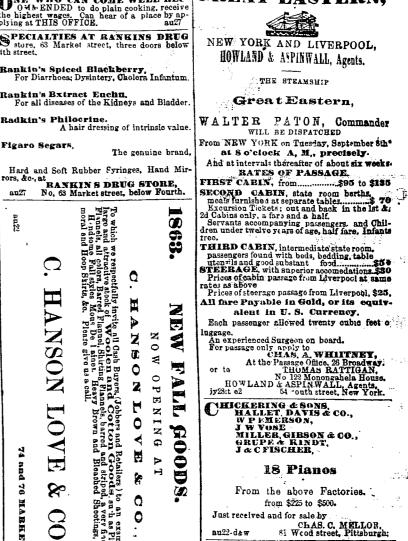
Sumter Demolished-The City The English. French and Spanish consuls also denounced the short time given The news which we publish this morn and claimed more time to remove the sub-

Now in this the mayor condemns the ing from Charleston will fill every loyal jects of their respective countries. Gen. conscription. It is the volunteering sys-breast with rejoicing. Fort Sumter is in Gilmore replied by renewing his demand ruins and the proud little city itself, which for surrender. Beauregard asked a truce of forty hours. first raised the standard of revolt, is be-

ing bombarded, and will be laid in ashes Gilmore refused time on any terms but an unless its defenders eat humble pie and unconditional surrender. At 12 o'clock last night shelling the

The dispatch which brings this welcity with Greek fire was resumed. ome information is from the Richmond It is generally thought the stars and Sentinel of the 24th, nearly two days stripes will wave over Sumter to night. There is evidently great trouble in Charleston.

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ugs, 20 Special attention is called to this sale, the for ture and carpets being well kept and in use it a short time T, A. M'CLELLAND,

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for the Tribune or Post to claim that the Union, &c. As to the "infamous treach-leading Republicans of New York city are more loyal than their fellow citizens of Democratic foith but for Mayro Ondyke

Democratic faith, but for Mayor Opdyke to say so in a document addressed to a city overwhelmingly Democratic, is an earlier, seem to be great favorites with

that light. Says Mr. ()pdyke: "The policy of the fable, "How we apples swim !"

The war between the two cantons b the object is so far lawful, patriotic and hon-

necessity. Should any Abolitionist insist all differences to be settled by confederate that our Covernor 15 not the Commonor banistic overnor is not the Common-authorities, the other cantons took part against Zurich; and after that, ill sucfore, rest secure, Linder Dust, there the secure is a secure in the secure is the secu not see _____ necessity in the Gazette re tain its conpresserving to any _____ olutionary expedients destroying the principle of the constituin order to continue a "public swindler," tion, as if such treatment could have any -as it termed Curtin-in the Gubernato. other effect than to increase the hatred of -as it termed Curtin-in the Gubernatorial chair of the State. That paper, yes-tarday was sorrow in its therein yesterday, was savage in its threats against woodward and Lowrie; it charges them avenger to aid it in its despair." The

Woodward and Lowrie; it charges them with disfranchising tas solutiers, for the benefit of Jeff. Davis, and then gives them the following significant admonition. "We give you notice, however, that we intend to take the oplinions of the soldiers, in spite of you, and we shall challenge your increased, but as the Common weat their solutions, which they provided the soldiers, in spite of you and we shall challenge your increased, but as the Common weat the provide weather you show the soldiers, in spite of you solve weather you show the soluters in the soluters, in spite of the soldiers in spite of you and we shall challenge your increased, but as the Common weat the provide weather you show the soluters in the provide weather you show the soluters in the solutere in the teresoluters in the soluters in the solutere in the crat, out of the Sheriff's office of Phila- thought that the hour of their revenge derphia. We appeal to this decision as a was come. Some true patriots, who had derphia. We appeal to this decision as a triumphant and overwhelming vindication of the integrity and purity of the Sapreme Bench of Pennsylvania. Had they been But the multitude insulted their tears, partisans instead of patriots, they could wondering that any one could diff r in sensity have retained Mr. Ewing in an sentiment from them." The Emperor visited Zarich and received its allegiance, office which is so essential to the success and was received with tempests of joy, the of the party to which its occupant belongs. people wearing its old badge of servitude, the peacock's feather of Austria, and ut-Let the Gazette agitate the decision complained of, just as long and vehemently as zers. tering insults and curses against the Sweitit pleases.

THE FALL OF SUMTER. The Richmond Examiner, of Monday

Last, which we received yesterday from Such, then, became the rage of the out federates that it would have cost the life

"Not a doubt now remains that the spirit of Charleston is about to be tried in the terrible ordeal of a bombardment. It is well that the place is prepared. Governor Bonham has lately issued a proclamation, informing the cilicens that the plan of the defense admitted that contin-genoy, and recommending all non-combatants to withdraw. After the confirm tion there f, furnished by Gilmore, there is little fear that his advice will not be attended to by families who have not deep cellars and firm merres. (barlesfurnished by Gilmore, there is little fear that his advice will not be attended to by families who have not doep cellars and firm nerves. Charles-ton will be shelled. But that will be but a cir-cum tance of minor importance in the successful defense of its fortifications and harbor. If we can retain them and foil the enemy, that glorious victory will amply compens to for all the injury which bombe can do to empty houses. The small amount of damage thus effected, even after month's of bombardment, is inconceirable to those who have not examined places so treated. The writer has seen soveral. Most houses were not touched at all: many received trifling inju-ries, easily repaired: vory few, indeed, were ren-dered unnhabitable. Upwards of twenty thou-sand shells were heitly thrown into Vicksburg, a small place, yet it was not destroyed in whole or in , att. During the bombardment of Pred-trikt, et if the inhabitants had returned to that village, the traces of war would have already vanished. One or two batteries only can reach that bells in o dwelling houses, five miles off. a and to clear Charleston harbor, are distinct enter-prises."

The general reader has been, and doubt less is under the impression, that the fall of Sumter secured not only the easy capture of Charleston, but that of the entire State of South Carolina. The Examiner. however, seems to consider the fail of the rebel stronghold, and the shelling of the Senator, -- JOSEPH CALDWELL. hot-bed of rebellion to be of little consequence. It endeavors to console its read-First-James McCrossman. Second—Thomas J. Barger. Third—Samuel J. Josephs. ers, indeed, by assuring them that the bombardment of Fredicksburg and Vicks. Fourth-James C. Whalley: Fifth-Hugh S. Kennedy. burg were not so destructive after all,--It the reduction of the formidable forts in Sixth-Richard Ludlow. Seventh-M. C. Thackeray, the neighborhood of Charleston, and the Eighth-James McLaughlin shelling of the city, result in no more to-Ninth-George A. Quigley. Tenth-Charles N. Charma wards the success of our cause than the Examiner imagines, our operations there Eleventh-James Hopkins. will prove the most expensive and provo-Twelfth-Frank McManus. Fourteenth-A. B. Schofield ing undertaking of the war. _So much

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Alexandren and a state and attended to a state and

ANCIENT CONTRACTORS. Some one has made the following extract from an oration of Demosthenes:

"Behold the despicable creatures, raised all at nee from dirt to or ulence, from the lowest ob-carity to the highest bonors. Have not some of bese upstarts built private houses and seats ying with the most sumptions of our public laces. And how have their fortunes and their een ruined and impoverished."

f estly and patriotically seconded the ef-fort of the armore's eloquent son against Phillip some such opprobious epithet as Homeshand line for a sumer, and who shelled the town of Carlisle during Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania. They

"Copperhead."-Age.

"Copperhead."-Age. THE Louisville Journal says that the late election signifies "that, whilst Ken-tucky in every legitimate mode will sternly insist upon the Border State policy as il-commandable consideration constitute that be the commandable consideration constitute that be commandable constitute to the table investion of Pennsylvania. They are all the more despicable from the fact that for eight or teu days previously the women and children had been ordered to quit Charleston, in anticipation of the very event which he thus deprecates. Dis-regarding all this, Geteral Gillmore, with tucky in every legitimate mode will sternly insist upon the Border State policy as il-For the white cross of the Union lustrated by her dead Crittenden and by commander notice on Sunday morning they substituted the red cross of Austria, and the black eagle of the empire, and again refused a new effort of the cantons remedy the Administration's unjustifiable day he would open fire on the city, and At daylight this morning the exodus of non-combatants. remedy the Administration's unjustifiable that in the meantime non-combatants could remedy the Administration's unjustimetric that in the mountain the rejection of that policy by surrendering to leave it. The rebellion." The country has not a do not believe that the rebels will push for an equitable peace. Such, then, became the rage of the con Baltimore, contains an editorial upon the condition of things abcut Charleston, in which it remarks: "Not a doubt now remains that the *i*pirit of forder state became tigers, or do a bombardment. It is well that the *i*pirit of a bombardment. It is well that the *i*pirit of place is prepared. Governor Bonham has lately is used a proclamation, informing the citizens that it. The canton of Zurich was almost des. nobler man or truer patriot than James Guthrie; nor one who has a cleaner record through all this terrible war. He is a statesman worthy of the old Republi-bion is a proaching its clease, and they are can school, and stands by his principles with the firmness that sincerity inspires. In a suicidal enough to carry out threats can school, and stands by his principles

it. The canton of Zurich was almost des-troyed. "But time and mistortunes calm "The Border State policy is the cherished policy of the Union party of Kentucky and, in the approaching civil struggle of the most violent hates, and revive sentiments of moderation and patriotism. The the nation, the Union party of Kentucky, same causes appeased insensibly the sus-picious, proud and irritable spirit of the have mentioned, will strike gallantly for the triumph of the chief who inscribes that Swiss and of their neighbors. An arbitor was mutually chosen to set-the the peace, and he decided that Zurich was bound to answer, before the judges appointed by the confederacy, for its alli-ance with Austria. This confederate policy upon his banner. Of this let friend and foe be assured."

Border States.

tribunal was appointed, and it decided that the alliance should be annulled as contrary to the Constitution, that the lands captured from Zurich should be restored. There is in England a street show up known to us here-Punch and Judy. In lona for practising magic, and in the very one of the performances, before the act of making cabalistic conjurations.tinkle of the bell has ceased on the ear, In her apartments were found philtres to and it reinstated in its equal place in the confederacy, with all its old rights and the puppets make their appearance .-institutions. It was thus that permanent "What was that I heard ?" says Punch. life, powder to produce death, a magical "A bell," replies Judy. "Nonsense, it cat, entirely black, with the exception of the required tutt of white at the end of five blows) "what do you say it is now?" This conpeace and harmony was restored to the rent and discordant republic, and very soon all past jealousies were forgotten. Very respectfully yours,

LEGISLATURE.

MOBRIS. versation comes int) our mind whenever we hear of the anti-slavery sentiment of BCRHAVE'S BITTERS, the Border States. Those States have as much of volition as a shoddy contractor BCRHAVE'S BITTERS, BERHAVE'S BITTEBS, BERHAVE'S BITTERS, DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA. has of conscience. City Commissioner.-JOHN KANE. OUR cla Revolationary Fathers made City Treasurer.-JOHN BRODHEAD.

the following statement of grievances against the British king : "He taxed tea. "He had a stamp tax. "He excited the negroes to insurred "He made the military above the civi oowes. 'He sent men into banishment and exile without the authority of law. "He raid no respect to our constitution and laws.

and laws. "He was a tyrant generally." These grievances read aingularly now in view of the action of the present Black Republican Administration. Sixteenth-Thomas J. Duffield. HAR TROUTERS 2.1 - 41 ^{- 2} 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 19 -1229D EPIGON T

would have joined with the Common on Sunday, the firing on the city com- are now mounted on Sullivan's Island .-Council in asking the administration to eight inch shells into the streets. The leave this city to raise the men in its own way. Twelve thousand volunteer recruits to fly in all directions for safety. The facts -----NEW YORK, August 27 .- The Herald would be a small matter for the great city are therefore reliable, as they come to us has the following : CHABLESTON, August Maw York: but the bungling draft now ment live durants, and the Govern-and energy of the Union commanders of M. yesterday the enemy's fire on Fort

P. M. yesterday the enemy's fire on Fort Sumter was very heavy. Nine hundred SUMMER and the spirit and endurance of their men. Sumter was very heavy. Nine hundred of sharp practice was superb. Out and twenty three shots were fired, and Sumter on Sate and four shots fired at nineteen took effect. Such accurate seven hundred and four struck the fort this is not easily to be matched. Its re-sult was to breach and batter in, the east of the fort is badly battered. Some guns on the east end and north-east face were disabled. The dag was shot down four times.

Five privates and two negroes were wounded in Sumter. The enemy's fire on Wagner caused five casualties, including Capt. Robert Pringle killed. Our sharp shooters are annoying the Yankees con siderably. It is supposed the enemy burst one of their Parrott guns yesterday, P u At 11 o'clock last night a communica tion from the enemy, unsigned, was sent

to Gen. Beauregard, demanding the sur render of Sumter and Morris Island battery, and with the notification that the city would be shelled in four hours if the de from dirt to opulence." That is the style now; and we would not be surprised to learn that they applied to those who hon-cetter and entry in the style stringent measures of retailation. Charges from the leaders who endeavored to starve of the stringent measures of the style of the stringent measures of retailation. The stringent measures of retaination is the style of inhumanity come with a very bad grace from the leaders who endeavored to starve of the stip. of the writer. About two o'clock this morning the enemy began throwing shells into the city from a battery in the marsh between Morris and James Islands, and distant five miles from the city. Twelve eight inch Parrott shell fell in the city, but caused no casualties. The transaction is regarded as an outrage on civilized warfare. The commendable consideration sent the rebel shelling had a good effect in hastening INTERESTING At daylight this morning the enemy pened fire vigorously on Sumter. The Ironsides has since opened, and Sumter

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that would inflict injury on Southern in-terests alone.-N. Y. Herald. Washington special says : Mosby's operations in our immediate Des The New York Evening Post pays

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