With brave men, the hour of triumph DAILY POST.



The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it I Ar Where there is no law there is MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 31.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOUDWARD, FOR SUPREME JUDGE WALTER H. LOWRIE.

fit to preserve our popular system of gov In consequence of a fire in the Post buildings on Saturday night, conernment, than the degenerate and vanquished people of Mexico. But Pennsyl siderable matter prepared for this mornanis will arise from her lethargy, and in ing's issue is deferred.

her might, do her share towards redeem-We acknowledge our indebtedness ing, regenerating and disenthralling the the firs department, not only for promptgovernment from the pestilent grasp of ness and energy in subduing what at one moment threatened a most serious fire, its present administration. In the meantime there is work to do in October ; that but to their good jadgment in refraining must be the prelude to the great achievefrom throwing more water than was abso ment of rescuing and saving an imperilied lutely necessary in subduing the flames. Union-a confederacy of mighty and in-We must not omit to tender to our dependent States-independent of one brethren of the press and the several job another, yet forming a mighty and majestic printers of the city, our cordial thanks for

whole. States which were "distinct as their kind offices in such matters as they, only, could render. We hope to be able the billows yet one as the sea." Speaking on this subject in 1852, our to repair damages in a short time; in the meanwhile the issue of the Daily and admirable candidate, Judge Woodward. spoke as follow : Weekly Post will suffer no interruption.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS. The meetings, on Saturday afternoon,

maintained in their integrity and the full has a ur of their constitutional rights-for only so is the Union to be preserved-cally so is tworth pre-serving. It is the perfection of the prismate cotors, which, blended, produce the ray of ticht. It is the completeness of these assembed's over eignites. Inclung nothing which they have not lent for a great purpose, that makes the l'nion precious. This word Union is a word of gracious omen. It implies confidence and affection-mutual support and protection against external dangers. It is the chosen expression of the etrongest passion of young hearts. It is the pharmed circle within which the family dwells. It is man helping his fellow man in this rugged of States, separated by lines, and lawr, all forming one going destiny, and all instinct with a common life. Our fathers piedges their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors, to form this Union-let ours be pledged to maximum. for the election of delegates to the County Convention which meets on Wednesday next, were largely attended. The following are the results so far as have been reported :---Second Ward .- Harry Shirls, Charles Barnett. Third Ward, 1st Precinct. - E.P. Kearns Chas. Strain.

Third Ward, 2d Precinct .-- W. J. Mont gomery, John Flood. Fourth Ward .- Hon, Chas. Shaler, John Houston. RUMORED CALLING OUT OF Fifth Ward, 1st Precinct.-Samuel Cam HALF A MILLION OF BLACK eron, Thos. Doyle. TROOPS BY DAVIS. Fifth Ward, 2d Precinct .- Neil O'Don By a dispatch published in our telenell, T. B. Rarey.

graphic column, it will be seen that "Jeff. Sixth Ward .- William Linn, Steve Davis, after consultation with the Gov M'Ilwaine. ernors of the Confederate States, has de-Eighth Ward .- James Onslow, Wm. T Dann, Esq.

ALLEGHENY CITY. and fifty acres of land at the end of the First Ward .- Henry Sproul, Wm. Wol findale. war.'

M. Cupps.

When we calculate that there were but Fourth Ward, 2d Precinct.-Fred. Ley, four millions of slaves in the entire Southern States, at the beginning of the rebel

Fort Sumter. always that of magnanimity, but our The distruction of this famous fort having bloody and brutal Abolitionigts are actu- no doubt ere this been accomplished by ated by no such feeling. They are deaf the Federal army and Navy, a description GOOD NEWS FROM CHARLESTON. to the cries of a kindred people, anxious of it may not prove uninteresting to our

Fort Sumter is a work of modern conand devastation of the Southern country. struction, and is known as a truncated pentagonal fort. It is built upon an artivania are so insensible to these things as ficial island at the mouth of Charleston to endorse their champion at the coming harbor, three and three eighths miles dis-

tant from the city of Charleston. This islyears and a half of Abolition rule, bring and has for a base a sand and mud bank THE KANSAS MASSACRE ing with it, and continuing a war of carnwith a superstructure formed of the re age and death, appalling to think of, to fuse of several Northern stone quarries. gether with acts of tyranny and oppression The Island itself cost a half million nnon the rights of the people, must arouse dollars and was ten years in the course of them to a sense of their condition. If construction. The fortification cost they do not, our system of government is another half million, and when Major a wotul failure. If, because of indiffer-

Anderson took possession of it it was so near completion that a portion of its gans had been placed in position. The walls are of solid brick and concrete masonprints the following : duct of those in power, then we are no more ry, built close to the water's edge, without a berme. They are sixty feet high and from eight to twelve in thickness, and are pierced for three tiers of guns on the north east and west exterior sides. Its weakest point is on the south sids, of which the masonry is not only weaker than the other sides, but it is not protected by any flank fire, which could sweep the landing wharf. Ooce landed, a party could have easily effected an entrance. thority. I can vouch for its truth : The work was designed for an arm nent of one hundred and forty gune o various calibres. Two tiers of guns are in casemates, while the upper one is open o barbette; the lower tier for 42- pounder Paixhan guns, second tier eight and ten inch columbiads, and the barbette tier for mortars and 21 pounder guns.

&c.,

waving over both fortresses.

there are one hundred and four guns ready for action, about fifty two (one-half) o which are ten-inch columbiads, the remander being eight and six inch Dahlgreens and howitzers. There are four heav, norters in the fort, one being stationed a each corner. There are about twelve fled guns in the works; but in consequence of the explosion of one of these cuns, by which an officer of high rank parrowly escaped losing his life, it had been determined not to place any more reliance upon such pieces. They had, therefore

rifled." The fort, at the commencement of the dition as when taken by the rebels, it being much injured by the engagement of April 12.h and 13th. The only altera tions that had been made were in the offi cers' quarters, which, it will be rememcided to call out half a million of black the fight in 1861, and in the magazines. bered, had been several times fired during With regard to the latter, some large, flat stones, that had been sent from the North to ilag the fort, had been broken up and

His wounds are regarded as mortal. Col. Lourell pursued the encury from Centretection of the two magazines. With reville as far as Snicker's Gap, but the rard to the former the roofs had ha ucceeded in making their escape by hav owered and built fist, with a covering of ing fresh horses. concrete, so that if a shell should burst upon them it could not fire them or do Sr. Louis, August 29. - The Democrat'

NEW YORK, August 29.- A vessel with TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TELEGRAPHIC. ermuda dates of the 24th arrived to-day. The rebel steamer Gladiator was going into Bermuda on the 25th. The rebel steamer Robert Lee reports being chased by a Federal cruiser. She threw over Wagner Blown Up and Sumboard three hundred bales of cotton to escape. The pirate Florida was seen with ter Surrendered! a ship in tow on the 26th, in lat. 35, long. 67. SKIRMISH NEAR FAIRFAX. The Bermuda Gazette has an account of the proceedings in St. Georges, show

ing that serious troubles are occurring there relative to negro laborers, who have demanded bigher wages for work in dis NEWS FROM BERMUDA charging rebel vessels. Several assass nations have occurred, and incendiarism Letter From John Addins. was frequent, as large quantities of cotton had been barned and thrown into the bay &c., &c., åc. to extinguish it.

The rebel steamers Cornubis and Euge-New York, August 29.-The Herald nia were at the wharf when the fire oc curred, and sent their crews to extinguish FORTRESS MONROE, August 28.-I learn the fiames. A meeting of the citizens was by the steamer Western World, which aheld, and a reward of two hundred pounds ived at Wilmington at midnight, that was offered for the arrest of the incer Fort Sumter has surrendered and Wagner

diary. been blown up and destroyed. This re The steamers Januy and Jennie, from port was brought to the flag ship Minne Helifax, and the Fiorida, from Nassau sota, off Wilmington, N. C., by the steame had arrived, consigned to Bourne, a wel Florida. The news is all favorable. known rebel agent. LATER,-BALTIMORE, August 28 .- The The rebel steamer Phantom, from Wil followin comes specially by telegraph mington with cotton, arrived on the 10th

from the highest and most reliable au NEW YORK, August 28 .- The Post ha FORTRESS MONROE, August 28.-The the following special :-United States tug-boat Western World WASHINGTON, August 29.-The National

has just arrived here from the fleet off Intelligencer of this morning contains Wilmington, and reports that on Tuesday, letter from one John Addins, who is vouch at 3 p. m., one hour before she started, the ed for as a loyal man and a friend of the J. S. steamer Florida arrived from the Administration, and has just returned from fleet off Charleston, with the positive news a trip through Virginia, North Caroling that Sumter and Wagner had fallen and PECIALTIES AT BANKINS DE Georgia, Alabama. and Tennessee. H were occupied by Union troops, and that says he has conversed extensively with

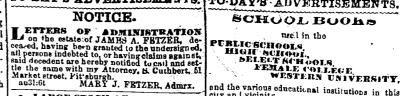
the people and with the leaders of the Rankin's Spiced Blackberry, For Diarrhoes Dysintery, Cholera Infantur the Stars and Stripes were triumphantly lebellion, all of whom regard their final The Union troops were in the highes defeat as inevitable, and express a wilspirits, and certain of possessing speedily lingness to accede to any terms that shall all Morris Island and reducing Fort Moul not degrade them. They affirm that it is not Radkin's Philocrine. A hair dressing of intri trie. The capture and occupation o for them to beg for peace, but for Presi Charleston in a few days by the Union

dent Lincoln to hold out the olive branch. **Figaro Segars** troops was confidently expected. They desire the leaders in it to be held to strict accountability for their crimes.-WASHINGTON, August 29 -Official in The writer urges a proclamation by the formation was received to day at General President after the fall of Charleston, of au27 Heintzelmen's head quarters, of askirmish

fering protection to all who will at once on Monday last, between a detachmont of lay down their arms. the 2d Massachusetts Cavalry, California The Intelligencer says that the stateregiment, and Mosby's men. This at ments of the writer are entitled to full credit as facts.

According to the Morris Island corres condent of the Boston Herald, Gen. Gilmore arrested, by order of Secretary Stan front and rear at the same time, but lough ton, on Friday last, all the correspondents nobly. Our loss was 2 killed, 3 wounded of the press on Morris Island, on the and 9 prisoners, together with all the hor ground that the correspondence of the ses, fitteen of which, however, were after Baltimore American and N. Y. Tribune wards re-captured. The loss of the enemy had given to the public news of a contrawas one Captain and one Lieutenant and band character. Gen. Gilmore after three privates wounded. Mosby was wards modified his order so far as to allow them to send forward such letters as he approved.

-The Army of the Cumberland crossed the Tennessee at four points to-day, with infantry and cavalry. The Second Kentucky cavalry captured special says that the largest meeting ever 35 pickets at a point opposite Stevenson. Gen. Reynolds captured a large force at held there assembled last night. Gen. Snellmound, and took a camp on Falling Lane offered a resolution, which was Water Creek. Among the captured are



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It has been stated that in Fort Sumte "These States are glorious in their indiv ty, but their collective glorics are in the i sy all means, at all bazards, are they maintained in their integrity and the fuller of their constitutional rights-for only so

given up the idea of ritting old guns, and

had thrown into disuse those already tack by Mosby was made at Coyle's tav recent attack, was in about the same conjern, on Little river turnpike, some few miles this side of Fairfax. Our men numbering only 25, were attacked in th

made into a solid wall outside for the pro-

himself wounded in two places in the side.

to be relieved from Davis' tyranny, their readers:thoughts being fixed upon the utter ruin Is it possible that the people of Pennsylelection? We do not believe it. Two

ence to our condition as citizens, or be-

cause of our blindness to party, the Amer-

ican people deliberately endorse the con-

ABOLITION DESIGNS. lion, and that since then Kentucky, Missouri, Delaware, and nearly all of Ten-The utter hopelessness of the rebel nessee, Louisiana and Arkansas, besides cause, necessarily renders the people of large portions of nearly all the remaining the rebel States anxious for a speedy slave States, have been reconquered by peace; that they are eager for it is as well our forces, we do not see how the half demonstrated, as that the rebellion exists. million of fighting darkies alluded to are Among other indications of a desire for the old Union, we find the following in to be forthcoming. But if they are availa private letter from Lagrange, Tenn.: in the field the entire fighting population

"The policy of the administration seems to be to crush out all love for the old Union in the South, to dishearten these who have stood up for the Union here, and to discourans in them all efforts to bring about a better state of things in this region. Tennessee never went out of the Union by a fair vote of her own people, and she never has been out of the old Union in feeling-in act out at this day, even amitst all the run and destruction seen and fet on her border. Were it authorstatively published to day to the people of Tennessee that their richts under the old con-(white and black) of the South will be unseen be true, in relation to the valor of the Africans, we may expect hereafter The black men South, fighting for liberty of Tennessee that their richts under the decom-sitution should be guaranteed to them by a re-tarn to the Union in less than two months. It is in the Union in less that we months. It is the power of the administration to know this foct. May be it does know, but does not wish to he Bepublican party."

lition programme, which is to prolong hostilities until after the coming Presidential cile and wouldn't fight; but the glowing election, which they intend to carry by accounts which the Abolitionists have Mr. Thaddeus Stevens : military assistance, and then compell the published of their exploits, have probably Sin : Different decisions have been made Southern States to accept their terms of induced the rebels to call half a million to the Union's reconstruction. Those having control of the Administration will rebel traitors of the South and the Aboli-never consent to a cessation of hostilities tionists of the North, the innocent cause tainty so caused, may I ask you for your as long as there is a slave in the South. \_ of our nation's misfortunes (the poor opinion as to what the law of the case African) are likely to suffer their full To destroy slavery, even at the expense of Northern liberty, the Abolitionists share. But we are inclined to doubt the \$300 commutation, and for what length forced the country into hostilities, and truth of the report in question.

they are now determined to continue the struggle until their object is finally and Democratic Mass Convention in fully accomplished. If they are not bent upon the prclongation of hostilities, why are they so deaf to the lamentations of

those in the South who are crying out for peace? And, being insensible to these cries, and at the same time savage in their desires for the rigid enforcement of a conscription to reinforce the army, indicate, very plainly, the ulterior designs of the Abolitionists, in regard to the Southern peorle. Southern subjugation and negro emancipation are now the avowed objects of those who control our National Administration

But a few weeks since a committee of day and evening. Louisiana planters waited upon President In the afternoon speeches were deliver-ed by Messrs. J. D. Hancock and Joseph Lincoln and offered to bring their State back into the Union with her old consti-L. Hunter, of Pittsburg, and J. A. Mc-Cullough, of Freeport. These speeches tution. He refused their request. A were all master efforts—eloquent, argu-mentive, and convincing. The responsive shouts sent up by the multitude gave most large party, in North Carolina, under the lead of her Governor, has been frightenample proof that they were appreciated. We understand that this was about the first ing the rebel authorities, denouncing. them in a vigorous style, and praying for a return to the Union. In Tennessee, Hunter. We congritulate him. His bold and in fact throughout nearly all the and manly tone as well as the true demo-Southern States, the Union men are de-sirons of shaling office achely and the source of the source sirous of shaking off the rebel usurpation, but no attention, whatever, is paid to their appeals by our besotted and stolid ad-Messrs. Boggs, Ralston and Calhoun, to ministration. The people should reflect a large and most enthusiastic audience. The day of black Republican misrule upon these things and give intelligent is about to close in the ligitimate way, or

expression to their convictions at the ap-nroaching election. Let us not be blind. all over our State have lost their usual ed to the deep and dark designs of significance. Kittaning, Aug. 28, 1863. Abolition conspirators against the constitution; nor be diverted by their noisy Wealthy Englishman Killed in and disgusting professions of superior

Sibley's Expedition. loyalty to gur Government-a Govern-Among the slain in General Sibley's ex ment which they are fast converting into a despotism. The old Union was hateful pedition was John Beemer, a wealthy Englishman, a graduate of Oxford, and to these fanatics ; they involved the counto these fanatics; they involved the coun-try in a war to destroy it, and they are continuing hostilities to fully accomplish buffalo hunt in the northwest, and took a top to the staff of Lord and subsequently captured by the Federal the factor of the purpose of running the blockade. and subsequently captured by the Federal the factor of the purpose of running the blockade. their object. Millious of innocent people, both North and South, must yet suffer before the bloody purposes of Abolitionism are accomplished. And yet the man who

any other kind of material harm. The appearance of the fort from the city shows perfectly level top, nothing appearing above the parapet at all. There were unanimously passed, calling on all the able, we may conclude that when they are force was probably doubled when our oprom home protection to assemble at eration; commenced. Panola on the Sch of September, with such der arms. If the reports which we have An Opinion from Hon. Thaddeus arms and ammunition as they can procure.

Stevens on the Conscriptson Act. organized into companies of twenty men The Lancaster Express publishes the each under men of their own choosing. Lane spoke for two hours, saying that the people of Kansas must depend upon themselves for protection, exhorting every man to be ready to meet at a moment's

Hor. A. C. Wilder offered a respla tle for which they have been credited, they point. The conclusion arrived at is not tion, in behalf of the committee on reso-This correspondent, although in Ten- will undoubtedly make the most brilliant only law, but it is common sense; and laws lutions, stating that the tragedy of Lawnessee; appears to comprehend the Abo. record of the rebellion. The South has, ought certainly to be construed in accord. rence is directly chargeable to the imbecile heretofore claimed that the negro was do- ance with common sense :

LANCASTER, August 27, 153 under the 13th section of the "Act

the field. At all events, between the Forces," as to the effect of the payment

For the Moraing Post.

SPECTATOR.

Kittanning.

frontier. What is the effect of the payment of the of time does such payment exempt the

erson paying? Yours, respectfully. EDWARD REILLY.

On Thursday, 27th of August, the LANCASTER, August 27, 1863. largest political convention ever held in DEAR SIR : In answer to your inquiry this county, came off as per announcement, ny opinion is that the payment of the \$30 mmutation and the furnishing a substi Old Armstrong did honor to herselt and tute have precisely the same effect. Either the cause in this immense meeting, called of them frees the drafted man from further to vindicate the cause of the constitution draft for three years. He is in effect in and Union, and assert the rights of free speech and the ballot box. The thous. speech and the ballot box. The thousands that crowded the streets were the The Government has consented to act as bone and sinew of the county. The greatest such agent. The law says he may "on or enthusiasm prevailed, and at the same before the day fixed for his appearance furnish an acceptable substitute, or pay such sum not exceeding \$300 for the pro time the most scrupulous propriety of conduct marked the proceedings of the entire curation of such substitute, and thereupon

the person furnishing the substitute, o hrse years. To give a different effect to the payment of commutation seems to me little less than an absurdity. It is a very m schievious misconstruction which, need be, I have no doubt, Congress wil

correct. THADDEUS STEVENS.

ED. REILLY, Esq.

The Confederate Gen. Bowen. General Bowen, of the Confederate army, who died recently at Canton, Miss., was a native of Savannah, Georgia, and 'eleve' of West Point, graduating in the same class with the young Jerome Bonaparte of Baltimore, now in the service

of his cousin Louis Napoleon. The two were much attached, and young Napoleon more than once sought to induce his class-mate to become his brother in arms in the French army. Though a youth he had the enterprise of a veteran strategist. Cracken, Leavenworth Committee. N. O. Picayunc.

Turning the Tables. The steamer Bermuda, built in England tion was issued. nominial position upon General Sibley's participate in the attack upon Fort Sam staff to gratify his taste for adventure. ter. She now carries some heavy gung

staff to gratify his taste for adventure.— Sent on reconnoitering service, he was and her decks and holds are filled with a cargo destined mainly for Charleston and iron-headed arrows, the savages scalping Samter, to be landed in copious doses by him and hacking off one side of his head Admiral Dahlgren from his 15-inch guns. try will be completed during the coming week. Almost every township in the are accomptioned. And yet the man who does not subscribe to this monstrons pro-gramme is denounced for disloyalty to his Gover (1) to the was yet alive. He leaves a splendid yacht and a large library in New for Union men. In a few days the quota of New Jersey take the barah medicine they had prepared will be filled by volunteer enlistments, thus doing away with the conscription.

loyal men on the border that can be spared the notorious guerrilla Mays and a Tennessee rebel Congressman, Cannon. Lit. tle or no resistance was made. The rebel reported a force at Rome and Cleveland along the Georgia State Railroad, Gen. Burnside is in the region of Kings ton, and will attack that place befor

> SAN FRANCISCO, August 29 -Constitution's dates from the City of Mexico are orly to the twenty fourth of July. A por tion of the united French and Mexican

troops had moved 60 miles westward from Mexico to Cuernavaca. The intentions of the Triumvirate to re-organize the Con and inefficient policy of the commander federate States, were continually foreshad of this department, and demanding the owed by the imperial press. The recog immediate removal of Gen. Schofield. nition to take place as soon as news reach Major Anthony offered a resolution that ed Mexico that Maxamillian had accepted the counties of Platte, Clay, Buchanan the crown. News from the Jurez gov and Andrew, in Missouri, be held responernment is unimportant; it is understoo sible for any rebel outrages worth of that that he was busying himself by encoura river. The penalty to be the total devasging guerrilla expeditions, some of which tation of a line forty miles wide along the were led by Americans.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 29.-The All the resolutions offered were enthusteamer C. W. Thomas has arrived from sinstically adopted. Several speeches were made denouncing the Schofield-Newbern with Lieut. Sterling of Genera Ewing policy in this department. Peck's staff as bearer of disptches.

long.

Gen. Ewing telegraphed to Lane to day A dispatch from the blockading flee saying that he would defend Lawrence says that on the morning of the 17th, and Kansas, and requesting him to use large sloop of ten guns, with the British his influence to prevent a raid into Kansas. flag flying, swept past the blockading He replied that he would assemble with steamers, and immediately hoisted the 5,000 men on the 8 h of September, ten. rebel flag and passed into Wilmington, der their services to him, and if rejected which is the fourth rebel war vessel that he would appeal to a higher power. has run this blockade within six weeks. Ewing placed two companies of troops Rebel papers received at Moorhead City t Platte City to protect the citizens say that Jeff. Davis has decided, after a

an21 against the avengers from Kansas. conference with the Governors of the Con-Large numbers of men are returning federate States, to call out 500,000 black from Price's army and organizing into guer troops, who are to receive their freedom WNTERESTING TO THE LADIES! rilla bands in Clay and adjoining counties and fifty acres of land at the end of the preparing for raids on the border. War.

The Sentinel, published in Western NEW YORK, August 29.-The U. Missouri, was destroyed on Thursday transport Baltic arrived to day from Al-exandria, D. C., with the 29th and 66th night by forty Missouri enrolled militin. The paper had done much good for the Ohio and 5th Michigan volunteers, in command of Col. Chas. Cady, of the 66th nion cause in Missouri. Dhio, acting Brigadier General.

----LEAVENWORTH, August 29 .- In behalf BEDFORD, PA., August 29 .- Wm. Baer, Esq., of Somerset, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for State of the sufferers by the Lawrence massacre we make this statement and appeal. The loss of life already reported by the press is substantially correct, and the loss of erset.

property exceeds a million and one balf. DIEG : Hundreds are homeless and destitute. The At Mackinaw, Michigan, on Monday evening the 24th o' Aurust, in the 25th year of his age, WILLIAM M. KENNEDY, of Uncinnati, Ohio. He was the oldest son of Mr. Winfield S. Kennedy of the firm of R. T. Kennedy & Bro., of Allebusiness portion of the city is destroyed, together with nearly a hundred dwellings.

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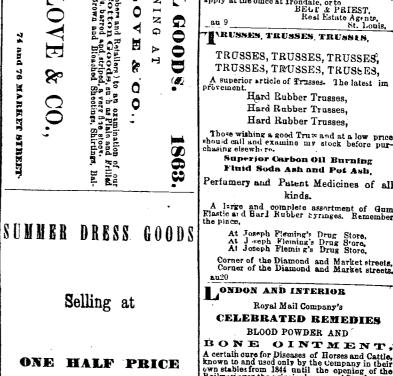
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