

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2. Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

WALTER H. LOWRIE.

THE CONVENTION TO DAY. The Democratic Convention, which meets in the Court House to-day, has but SIBLE. little to do, but still we trust to hear of that little having been done well. The nominations to be made are for Judge of the Dis-

trict Court, Sheriff, Clerk of Courts, Treasurer, Recorder, Register, Commissioner, Director of the Poor, and five members in nomination. There are plenty of firstrate men in the party, who would make admirable candidates, and we expect the Convention to put some of them in nomi nation. We trust that harmony and good humor will characterize the proceedings, and that the election in October will tri umphantly endorse their action.

STUPENDOUS POLITICAL FRAUD IN CONTEMPLATION.

Under the pretext of presenting Gen. Meade a sword, in the name of the Penn | which no one could imagine the use of sylvania Reserve Corps, Governor Curtin but for the description, which informed and some of the most desperate politicians of the State, on Friday last, visited the Army of the Potomac, to commence their more accurately as a new weapon to be used against the enemy—one of these machines with something like eight men was to do more execution than a regiment of infantry. operations upon the soldiers, in view of their being sent home in October to vote nishes arms to the troops, was made, but our seems to be always about, like the boys in New York. Whenever the Union League side. Who can tell how much the Gover stration, he is on hand, fussy as usual, gathering in Harrisburg, Forney is there | There are a number of stems lying tance in Washington escapes his personal supervision and attention. When the Cabinet meets he is seen snuffling about the door and keyhole, gathering items out of which to manufacture editorials similar to the one he lately published about the several Governors "being wrapped in the

mantle of profound meditation." The late visit to General Meade was far ant an event to be neglected by one who delights in political intrigue; it was the beginning of an arrangement by which Curtin expects to be re-elected, and "honest John" had to be present in order hend, however, that it will be somewhat feature of our Government." difficult for the Administration to send Republicans enough from the army of the Potomac to insure the success of their scheme. Gen. Meade's army. Besides, we are not perjury in order to destroy it. certain that this sword presentation will so influence the General who received it. as to induce him to be a party to Curtin's intended outrage. If hostilities against he was sent as Minister to Holland. On in order that the soldiers from Pennsylvania may come home to vote, Gen. Meade will earn for himself everlasting infamy, if he does not act impartially by letting all come, regardless of their political convictions. Should be permit the War Department to deplete his army in order to cheat the people of his native State out of their suffrages, he will insure for himself an lustre of his great achievement at Gettysburg. If the brave men in the field are burg. If the brave men in the field are so?" asked Laurens. "They will lose the same idea of equality, would establish if the Administration are required in the same idea of equality, would establish the habeas corpus." was the reply. if the Administration are anxious that they should, let us have a fair ballot, and all will be satisfied. The powers that be however, had better not begin so danger ous an experiment with the freemen of ment. All this taught the nation its value their existence by an unfair vote of the series of the powers distributed by the satisfied of the powers that be the powers that be chased it with centuries of wranging, and had it confirmed by at least fifty acts of Parlia ment. All this taught the nation its value thought the power of the powers that be confirmed by at least fifty acts of Parlia ment. All this taught the nation its value thought the power of the powers that be the was at the barr and the State owns and directs every thing. For some uses the same idea to a homest ego, said the cid lady. Out the treatment of the power of the powers that be the was at the barr and the state owns and directs every and make all thing. For some is the was at the barr and the state owns and directs every and one of the powers that be the was at the barr and the state owns and directs every and one of the powers that be the power of the powers that be the confirmed by at least fifty and the state owns and directs every the same idea to a homest ego, said the cid lady. Out the power of the powers that be the power of the powers and one of the powers and one of the powers of the powers and one of the powers them is the usurpation of the ballot-box. which he is bound to be overtaken in Oc-

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The sanguinary individual who daily fills the editorial columns of the Pittsburgh Gazette, with small caps, italics, exclamation points and fine latin, yesterday turn-"he bestrides the narrow world like a colthe Supreme Judges of our State, and ut terly annihilated our candidate for Governor, he goes off in search of other victims, and his subsequent successful tilt against McClellan, beside his efforts in removing several small fry from the service, because they were not entirely Abolitionised, ought to satisfy the most inexorable Abolitionist in America. But there seems to be no limit to the ferocity of the person in question. He is weighed down with the weight of his responsibility and will not cease his efforts through the Gazette so long as there is a slave "clank. ing in chains." This idea haunts him day and night, and presses upon his heated our contemporary to keep within moderation, and in order to assist in calming
him, we suggest a reperusal of his articles
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gamed away a Republican Code Cratic System of the consideration of an adjournment must the discharge of the committee appointer to inquire into the means which had been used to produce the passage of that bill.

"And we have interest from all the wildow referring to other matter — HAT HIS NOWLANTION WOULD BE PISCRACEFOR. TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELECTION IMPOSSIBLE."

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31, 163, EDITOR POST: We all know of our pres ent and would be hereafter Excellency's night clothe his friends in purple and lice of Assembly. Let a good ticket be put linen? But we know not and hear not of a tithe of the good things provided for his friends: his love for the poor soldier we know all about-we know how he longs for their votes-we know how he uses them and the resources of the commonwealth for his own aggrandinement; there sone little transaction, however, upon which the public and the soldiers would like a little light: it might be interesting. More than a year since each Pennsylva. nia Regiment then in service, received

No announcement of its adoption by the in Philadelphia has an interesting demon- nor or some other lover of the poor sol dier made out of this 'oh" can you when Governor Curtin has a convival Gazette, perhaps be can tell it lowell. also, while nothing of the least import around loose here, that would be interest ing for the tax payer as well as the Soldier to know before he casts his vote at the

ensuing election for Governor. What the War Power Is. The Republican papers tell us about hitherto unknown power in the Constitu-What is this "War Power"

Giddings, in a letter dated Cefferson, o et. In, Ishal, says "This 'War Power' is an un'ounted des tism, lying behind all Constitue he and all laws, and is less understood by the in accordance which the confection the to make the party complete. We appre | American people than almost any other

entertainment to which we are invited. It has, indeed, been less understood by A few regiments were sufficient to decide the American people than any other feat the contests in Connecticut and New ure of the Government, because we have Hampshire against the Democracy of not hithertoo been cursed with an Admin those States, but in Pennsylvania, this istration that hates popular liberty, and . fall, it will require halt of the votes of willing to disregard oathe and commit

A Prediction Fulfilled Henry Laurens was President of the Continental Congress in 11. 14 . 4 his way he was captured, and imprisoned in the Tower of London for fourteen

habeas corpus. and released. After his release he was treated with great kindness and respect by the British authorities.—
He dined with Lord Shelburne. After dines and the state is a necessity, and therefore all must be equally and about the compact, and fell harmlessly to the luttle, subject his argument is that all men are qually and about the compact, and fell harmlessly to the filter, subject his argument is that all men are qually and about the compact, and fell harmlessly to the filter, subject his argument is that all men are qually and about the compact, and fell harmlessly to the ground. They were now firm triends, since the compact, and the subject his subject his argument is that all men are qually and about the compact, and the subject his subject his argument is that all men by the compact, and the lark were welded by the compact, and fell harmlessly to the ground. They were now firm triends, and their religion. "Government, and the state is a necessity, and the compact, and the lark were welded by the compact, and the lark were welded by the compact, and the lark were now firm triends, and therefore all must be equally and about the compact, and the subject his subject his argument is that all men are qually and about the compact, and the lark were welded by the compact, and the lark were now firm triends. infamy which will do much to dim the aration of the two countries. Lord Shel burne remarked :

"Lose the habeas corpus" said Laurens. their existence by an unfair vote of the army. There are some few things which on it. Your people will pick it up and to all men, and all children to the public, and they are the army to use it, but having cost them and thus abolishes the family and the the people will not put up with-one of attempt to use it; but, having cost them and thus shelishes the family and the nothing, they will not know how to ap Gov. Curtin, therefore, and his set of feud that you have the majority will preciate it. At the first great internal desperate political gamesters had better trample upon it, and the people will per-do the fair thing and submit with the best mit it to be done, and so will go your lib-tal, without entirely abolishing private desperate political gamesters had better trample upon it, and the people will pergrace possible to the crushing defeat with erty!"-Published Journal of Henry

It is enough to make the cheek of every American tinge with shame, for the En-HE HAS STOMACH FOR THEM glishman's prediction has been verified. The people have suffered an Administration to disregard the habeas corpus and trample upon their liberty.

Greek Fire. The Greek fire was used by the Greek cies created by contract and revecable at ed his attention to the demolition of the Architect who escaped from the Mahom Governor of New York. Pennsylvania is medans when they were assailing Connot large enough for this soaring genius; stantinople. He carried his invention with him and committed great havoc upon NES. I find his sulogy of it appended to lossus," and now, after having crushed the enemy with this fire. It was in use a later work of Dove, called down to the thirteenth century, but its composition as unknown. Men of science ciple of natural equality is carried out int nor, he goes off in search of other victims, beginning with the head of the Empire of the that naptha was the principal substance but naptha cannot be made to produce the denunciations of all existing governments. differ widely in their suppositions respect-Gen Scott from the head of the Army, effects that belonged to the Greek fire .-It was used in firing cannon, and naptha cannot be used in that way. About forty years ago it was announced in the Magazine of Discoveries that the recipe for naking Greek fire had been found in an old Latin manuscript but since that we have heard nothing more about it.

The National Cometary at Gettys-

burg. The whole matter in regard to the nation saints; to adopt nolygamy; to spurn the Bible as against their spirit, and ment of the gallaut dead who fell in the to bring on a war that cost the liver terrible battles there, has been arranged. of over 50,000 people. SAINT SIM-About fourteen acres of land, fronting on and says not only that all men are equal, brain, like the pressure of "guilty damned deeds on sinners minds." We admonish the Taneytown road, embracing the high-

METAPHYSICAL POLITICS.

NUMBER XXXIV.

To His Excellency Abraham Lincola President of the United States : Size Persuant to the promise of my last and actual men; and endeav it has worked.

is expressed, is in the book called The disorganization of auctent Gre Wisdom of Solomon, ch. 7, vv. 1, 5, 6. l myself am a mortal man, line to all, made of earth. No King hath any other beginning of birth: all men have the same entrance into life and the like going ago. We have handreds of them in oth er kuman revences, that do effect human and therefore their teachings have as an incentive to pray for that degree of action, and therefore their teachings have excellence and wisdom that will fit him for high station.

is cited as saying that "nature made all men equal, but by a ast dispensation of love for the poor soldier. Did he not he has set some over others according to nature, and construct a system of material their different merits."

St. Thomas Aquinas, known among the 'the angelic doctor," announces the principle, but he very clearly explains it as meaning only an equality of rights to all can be no sin.

Another syst. the gitts of nature and to live and grow method in Assetticism, which starts from both of which he admiss to be legitimate God, without friends, family, affections. circular containing a picture of a machine social institutions, which, as be says, must vary we coming to the condition and morslity of the people.

And the fallers of the Constitution. who had recents, cathe principle as having regards scatiment as the only means of recommending that a constant supply of communion with God; and hence extacey water be kept on hand to extinguish the some pelitical value, tick care that i should give no constenance to radicalism, and revelation are alike rejected. The and allowed it to appear only as a realing. A parties, in the 2nd and 15th centuries. for his continuance in an office which he has so shamefully outraged. Among the special continuance for the special continuance in an office which he ajob, ordered the Pennsylvania troops to the special continuance to the entire the country of the continuance in an office which he ajob, ordered the Pennsylvania troops to the special continuance to the entire transfer transfer to the entire transfer to the enti party was the inevitable Forney. He Some regiments were furnished with them who are competent subjects of any city on and

> organ talion respects to and an entitled to need to representation. Thus yes they felt that they had to construct a their actual customs of thought and action, treating and according to a head community and and distrutions. No association of mentance, place and the direct mentance of the distributions of the community of the standard communi me, pace a. Distruct systems of mathematics and ingnt of al dract shear, because they consist of nothing else than along . But they can inten custicat sharor houses of the

tion called the "War Power," which they change to they consist of word, metaset up for our Covernment at this time, land other materials, the character and abbot at such constructions from all inquar but inust see that each part in Las dos that lit do a superior And a suit a serial organ colony store strey must be people.

But let us notice some of the namer case. An unlimited despotism is the charming attempts to create secusiorgane attents, or patterns for them, lounded on a strain

deas. Plato's Rejubite, Theopenrahams in Campuneaus City of Maniovine's hall of the Bees, V are topic, Harrington's Cheana, and Fall er's Chatastahy, are a few samples : em, and they are no number lanteres. And this principle of natural equality has been very trutted of policies theories care, mays, because of this equality there. an bene hataral authority among met, and herefore society can be argumed only by compact or usurpath in and in either case must be an absorde monarchy, with As val ects. Thus he derives pour despot con from this principle of the natural !

he says, has a right to treat as enemies all who do not, without exception, share its a kind of semogratic despote m under which

home, and gives a common barracks in Dear, in his theory of Human Progres property. But he infers from it that there cannot instly be any private ownership of land, and that it must all belong to the that reverence for law is a debasing sutounded on absolute equality-and that, properly speaking, there can be no gov

ernment or authority, but only mere agenpluasure. I regret very much to see this work recommended with unmeasured en thusiaem, by a gentleman of the high social standing of Senator CHARLES SU Political Science, in which the above ideas are more fully developed. The same prin of all authority, and of all reverence for All COMMINIST and Socialist systems

are founded on the same principle, and generally they allow of no private prop erty, no rights against the will of the ma jority, no husbands, no wives, no children all persons and things common, as with a herd of buffaloes. It was by this principle that MUNTZER, in the sixteenth century, led the Anabaptists to rebel against all government and law, but that of the Such, sir, are some of the productions

of these metaphysical politicians, and they are a fair sample of the whole lot. Nothing better has come or can come from that source. The method of all of them is the same. They all reject human experience and observation, and social customs and intelligence,

letter, I desire to call your attention to some important items of the history of ideas. They all represent kindred metathe treatment of the principle, that all impolitics. These are the Societies of large in Army Movements in Army large. how it has been used heretofore and how lution, and failed when the reconstruction Perhaps the first place where the thought it was just such sophists that produced the We have had hundreds of such meta physicians in physical science, teaching and the offspring of him that was first and they have caused great obstruction us how fied must have made the world, to science. It was well that they could not guide the universe by their theories,

always had at least a temporary perninous effect Some of these metaphysical reasoners St. Gregory, the second Pope of that start from the principle of the unity bename, and belonging to the eighth century tween God and nature, and from this deduce some form of pantheism. If religiously inclined, they absorb all nature is God, and construct a system of mystical take charge of the money so recovered oantheism, in which God is a mere prin iple. Others of them start from the principles that God is the supreme cause philosophers of the thirteenth century as of all that takes place in the world, and hence deduce a sys em of latalism, it which no acts are free, and therefore there

by them, supposing man to remain outside the principal that spirit above is cred of law and coorgan red society. It is lent, and communion with the Highes therefore not a principle at all. Spirit above is duty, and account that all the ordinary attainments of life Spirit above is duity; and hence deduces there, having been gathered up on various He therefore does not regard a as sorbid- are to be avoided, and men must pass durg property in land, or even slavery their life entirely in the contemplation of the contemplati charity arts or science. Of kin to this i I've is which declares rirtue the only join!, and hence rejects all the solial quali ties of civil ation, and prefers the savage state. Of kin again is Mysticism, which is the highest spiritual state, and reason

So Spirits of the Pres Spirit, in the who are competent subsects of civil ted | two lith century, and the sixteenth | FRI AND SISTERS, in the sixteenth | all States equally entitled to have the r human thoughts and actions; and hence act haded that all are good, and all the allies, ex and passions were to be freel changes as recognised as true : fall indulged, and modesty was a proof of

government, and out of any abstract plan of the errors and vices that flow from better it systems of abstract ideas, and totally different things, and must be treatel unferently You cannot move about as n and their insulations, as you do the as benid. I morning for have a deputely early different ponand custome of the and action. To gove the time been to the become part of the insertion of the insertion of the insertion and not not offens, of ou would show how to govern them cut in tip have as guides are mere Neph niways promising disorder whereve

Nerty to per tally venes, The Story of Two Bullets. The Vicksburg correspondent of the Second Republica narrates, the todow ng est gular incident I ately saw at the head-parters of Colarel Sla & a brigade, two Minie bullets which had ence teld a history. One was power over all the acts and consciences of a teles kinet of hoghsh manufacture. smuggled over by our dear brethren is Buttain to *loot tier dear brethren in America. The otler was a national ball. in the Tower of London for fourteen Same assessmother abstract idea and of the Springfield rifle type. The former months. When Lord Shelburne became deduces from is parther, m and fatale m, was fire I from a rifle jit at Jackson, as

they are listened to, and they seem to be

endir r you very lar hetray.

As enrolling officer in Maryland called for all the maies in the family at a lowly cottage, and the old lady who was only as home, after naming several stopped short no one would be allowed to act or think "Is there no one else"" "No" replied me of the drafting came, and one o these on whom the lot fell was Billy Bray No one knew him. Where did he live The efficer who enrolled him was called to produce him: and lo! behold Billy teny was a jucknest and stands now or he list of drafted men, as forming the

quota of Maryland. The love entertained by certain wild State-that there is no valid existing gov. young men for their aged parents, as deernment, and that resistance to all of them veloped by the draft is astonishing. Young is proper that no law is valid that can men who had, as supposed, not only neglected to aid in supporting their moth erstition -that every valid State must be ers, but had been a burthen upon them. anding themselves drafted, claim exemption on the ground of being the sole de-pendent of an aged mother. The Providence Press has heard of one lady whose drafted son strove to get his exemption on this ground who declared that she could, as beretof re, support herself without any of his aid, and she hoped he would be made go. Nice old lady, that.

> DIED At the residence of her father Hon. Thomas frwin, or the Ms ult., Mr. MARY II BROWN, wife Club hu II. Brown, of Philadelphia he funeral will take place on Wednesday, the inst, from the house of her father, corner of ant and Dian and streets, at 3 o'clock P. M. Chron ele er ny i

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INEWS FROM CHARLESTON, &C

BLOCKADE BUNNER LOST. dc., dc., NEW YORK, September 1.- A dispatch

o the Tribune, dated Washington 31st,

kansas.

Advices have been received at the Treasry stating that contrary to all expectaon, further search on the wreck of the steamer Ruth has brought to light a portion of the Government funds supposed to have been burned. Packages taken out were burned to the depth of an inch and charred to the centre. In some cases the denomination can be distinguished. A special agent will at once be sent on to

in the meanwhile the agent now there wil-

continue to work with divers. Thirty colored refugees from St. Charles county arrived here to day and reported to Capt. Johnson. They state that the rebel officers are busily engaged in con scripting negroes and hiding them in the ines until an opportunity offers to carry them away. They also report that guns, swords, pistols, &c., are accumulated battle fields by rebel sympathizers and whom they are sent to the rebel army. The following is from the Charleston

Courier :-The attention of housekeepers and citi zens generally is directed to the notice water be kept on hand to extinguish the fire of the enemy's incendiary shells exploding in the city. We learn that an or der is to be issued for all persons posses sing cotton to have it removed, promptly, from the limits of the city, as its presence during the bombardment from the enemy's shells is considered dangerous.

A Richmond paper of the 29th says: Lieut. Wood arrived in this city yesterday. He captured the ganboats Reliance and Satellite and three schooners in the Rappahannock. The steamers and two of the schooners he secured, but the other schooner drew so much water that he could not get her up the river, and was obliged to burn her.

CHARTESTON, August 26.-- The enemy's hand batteries have been maintaining a eady fire on Sumter all day. The fighting at Wagner was chiefly confined to the ring of our pickets on the enemy's sap pers, who continue to approach Wagner This evening about dark the enemy's bat teries opened a furious fire on Wagner, preparatory, as was supposed, to an as

The following official dispatch has just cen received FORT SUNTER, 1 5 P. M.- There is an sasault now being made at Battery Wag-

ADERED RHETT, Colonel Commanding. Fert Johnson, August 25, 7:45 г. м -The enemy is assaulting Battery Wagner evidently in heavy force. Signed. C. H. ARNSTEAD, Colonel Commanding. LATER, Musketry has ceased. The enemy is firing a few mortar shells at

Wagner. The first assault had been reoulsed. No more shells have been thrown at he city since daylight on Monday morn-A Herald special says: The steamer

Baltimore arrived this morning from For ress Monroe and reports the gunboats Reliance and Satellite captured from the ni ed States on the Chesapeake near the cuth of the Rappahannock, at I rhana n the Rappahannock. The wounded men, among whom was the commanding officer of the Reliance, have been libeated.

Last night a fleet of gunboats, accomsanied by a monitor from the Coast quadron, went up the Rappahannock for the purpose of destroying the rebel post at lowry Point, and recapturing the gunboats. Among the rebels who captured the steamers was a portion of the old Merrimac's crew. NEW YORK, September 1.-Richmond

papers state that the Confederate steamer Iceona, which left Savannah for Nassan on Tuesday week, with 323 bales of cotton, sprung a leak on Wednesday at sea, and went down. Her cargo was valued at \$20,000; vessel, \$50,000, allowned by the Confederate Government. Two boats' crew and officer landed safely, but the third boat was cut off and captured. CAIRO, Sept. 1.-Brigadier General

Beal and a number of other rebel officers from below, passed through to-day, en route for Johnson's Island, in charge of ieut. Wright. The Memphis Bulletin of the 30th.

learns from Mr. Ray, recently a prisoner at Little Rock, that the rebel force at that place is 40,000 strong, many of whom are conscripts of from sixteen to sixty years of age. They are only half armed, and commanded by Kirby Smith and Price, who are crecting fortifications on the opposite side of the river, thirteen miles from Little Rock. It is reported that Gen. Blunt is marching on Arkadelphia Mr. Ray says the people of Arkansas are tired of the war, and would gladly come under the protection of the Federal Government. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Luther Bradish,

ormerly Lieutenant Governor of New ork, died on Sunday, aged 80. HALIFAN, Sept. 1.-The steamer Africa

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H. E. DAVIS, N. P. STATEMENT OF THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BANK, PITISH EGH, Tue day Morning, Sept. 1, 1963.

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