

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4.

Democratic State Ticket TOB GOVERNOR, WARD,

STAR SUPREME JUDGE

Democratic County Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT,

JAMES BENNY, Sr.. CHAS. P. WHISTON, Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE, JOHN SILL, WM. WHIGHAM, JAMES BLACKMORE. EDWARD P. HEARNS.

> JAMES SALSBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS. TREASURER, JAMES IRVIN. JACOB KEIL. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

POLITICAL DEGENERACY. There being no art by which to know the mind's construction in the face, we are equally at a loss to know one's true sentiments by his professions; this is es pecially true in regard to our Abolition politicians. Witness the following striking illustration, from the inaugural o Governor Curtin. He said:

The policy that should regulate the administration of the Government of our state was declared by its founders, and is established by experience. It is just and fraternal in its aims, liberal in its spirit, and patriotic in its progress. The freedom of epech and of the press, the right of conscience and of private independent in civil and religious faith are the high percognives to which the American ridges as down. In our wing the american entire as form. In our social organization the rich and the poor, the high and the low, enjoy these equally, and the logistifician and the laws in harmony therewith protect the rights of all."

When Governor Curtin gave expression Commonwealth were secure in the enjoyment of all their rights; no infringement npon the rights enumerated by Gov. Curtin, had ever been exercised against Pennsylvanians, until after he had taken a solemn oath to observe the Constitution by which these rights are secured. And when these rights were invaded by military upstarts, how did the Governor meet his sworn duty to protect the oppressed? "The freedom of speech and of the press' was struck down in Harrisburg under his own eye, and the victim of it harried off to a military prison in Washington. The investigation which followed, some days after, showed that they had committed no offense; they the sworn guardian of the liberty of the poorest citizen of our State. Had Gov. Curtin, upon the occasion referred to, arrested the military usurpers who invaded our Commonwealth to capture his fellow citizens, he would have shown himself worthy of the sentiments of his inaugural address. But he was not able for the crisis; he knew the rights to which the "citizen is horn." but lacked the nublic virtue t

protect him in their enjoyment. If Governor Curtin ever was properl fice, he has strangely and sadly degenerathe level of the Pittsburgh Gazette, by Wendell Phillips its pattern of a states calling him "a public plunderer," but man. we insist that his practices when compared with his professions, show him to be unfit to govern Pennsylvania, especially in times of such importance and commotion as these by which we are surrounded. The time, indeed, "is out of joint;" and our chief magistrate as well as the powers at Washington are nn-

able to mend it. Nor has Gov. Curtin's conduct for the past six months been such as to inspire us with any degree of admiration for his regard for veracity, and plain dealing. He voluntarily declined a nomination for Governor upon the plea of declining health, while at the very time, he was scheming to secure it. In his special message to the Legislature he declared that: "The labors which I have necessarily undergone have already impaired my health. should have serious cause to apprehend that a much longer continuance of them might so break it down as to render me unable to fulfill the duties of my posi-

Notwithstanding this withdrawal from an office, the duties of which were rapidly breaking him down, we now find him upon the stump, undergoing the fatigues of second Tuesday of October, relieve him of his troubles and consign him to that peaceful abode in Centre county for which he yearned. There, in the seclusion and peace of his rural home, he will have time to reflect upon the horrors into which his party plunged a peaceful country, and to repeat for the part he took in bringing hostilities about. One of his acts, for which he should pray fervently for for w having sent two "bloody and brutal" Abo. litionists to represent our State in the Peace Convention.

Mayor Opdyke, of New York. lately vetoed the ordinance by the City Council appropriating \$3,000,000 to pay the exemption fee of the poor laboring men who might be conscripted. One of his reasons for vetoing the ordinace was, that "the Government wants men, not money." In the recent drawing his own money. son was drawn as a conscript. There is some curiosity to know whether the Mayor men obtained, so that an approximation pished substitutes, those neid being an obtained spitche \$300 or permit his son to go.

of the final result can be made. It is colored. Five more paid the commutation money; and the New York press that he has chosen not thought that a hundred and fifty thou to give the Government the money, and tess the Union successes continue rapidly not the men. That is just like Republities and practice.

FAYETTE COUNTY.

The Democracy of this county are conducting the canvass with much spirit. - On Saturday last J. Murray Clark, Esq., of Washington county addressed a mast meet ing in Franklin township, holding his audience in rapt attention for two hours. On Wednesday the Hon. Henry Clay Dean, of Iowa, addressed a meeting of four thousand people at Uniontown. This being his native county, much interest was felt to hear him, and all were pleased with his remarks; inasmuch as Mr. Dean had been a victim of the arbitrary power of the Administration, many expected him to indulge in personal abuse of the men in power; but in this they were dis appointed. His remarks, whilst scathing, were high-toned and dignified. His whole speech was a powerful argument in behalf of Democratic policy, and a masterly review of the follies of the Lincoln Administration, and was received with unbounded applause.

R. M. Gibson, of Washington, an inimitable stumper, will speak at Uniontown on Monday evening. Other meetings are to be held, and on the 30th instant the great mass meeting of the campaign will be held at Uniontown.

It will be addressed by Gov. Bigler, Hon. Hiester Clymer, and other distinguished epeakers. The Democrats of Fayette have their figures up for a majority of 1.200 in October. A Cincinnati dispatch of the 30th ult. contained the following announce-

ment:

to these sentiments, the people of the ism. The hatred and contempt may not concealing and perpetuating legislative and

hideous as the bodily one advocated by and fraud at the polit, although acquiring attention is not much to be feared. The of Democrats who sell themselves to it and are defrauded of the price of their treachery? The Democratic renegades who perform the "dirty work" of About litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup litionism should make sure of compensa. The patriotic whigs, who sup lorded the gallant, eloquent, and devoted Henry Clay can scarcely be called on to litionism should make sure of compensa. tion before making the contract.

THE Western Christian Advocate publishes, with an implied approval, the miswomen and children, in every condition of life. The well and the sick: the aged. the feeble and the infant, are all turned homeless upon the world, to suffer unspeakable agonies. This cruelty will appal the world-will astonish all Christenreceive the highest place in the tablet of in the afternoon. A ball entered and cruelty and wickedness. Yet this profes passed through his left arm, entered his demnation for this gigantic and awful cruelty. Its religion appears to be that of love. John Brown is its paragon of a passed through his lungs, precluded all ted. We do not propose to descend to saint, McNeil its style of a soldier, and possibility of his recovery.

> For the Morning Post. FAITH PLIGHTED AND VIO-

LATED. of Austria by virtue of an edict of her full assurance of a home in Heaven. of Austria by virtue of an edict of the states father, Charles VI., ratified by the states of the Empire, and by the powers of Eutrough all his suffering, which at times ges made against him. How then can his was extreme. He was visited by a numrope, and called the Pragmatic Sanction. ber of his friends, among them a brother-No sooner, however, had she received the in-law of the same company. He met crown, than her dominions were invaded every one cheerfully, and to his brother propriate Silesia to himself, and make it rades, nor his country. He inquired at part of Prussia. He then sent to Maria ter and anxiously of those whom he knew, to have her husband elected Emperor of Germany. Her answer was a noble one: 'I will not buy his support of the Sanction by joining him in violating it, and if er did not forsake him when the hour of an ealightened statesman and independen my husband is to be Emperor of Germany trial came.

Not long before he died, a friend he must owe his greatness to neither ve

nality nor force, but to a free election." That Pragmatic Sanction was the very foundation of her government, as the Constitution is of ours; and she refused to receive, as friends or allies, those who would agree to be so only on the condition that that foundation was, in one impora campaign, in order to be continued in the performance of his perplexing and in the performance of his perplexing and his friends may rest easy about the labors and anxieties of the Gubernatorial affairs of Pennsylvania after the expiration of his under the Constitution and according to onerous duties. But Governor Curtin and Republican Administration to day, com-his friends may rest easy about the labors pared with what it now is, if it had ad-Pennsylvania after the expiration of his under the Constitution and according to present term. The people will, on the it. That is the very meaning of suppress heavy one to them, but they know he is great purpose, that makes the Union preing the rebellion. But that was not what into the Abolitionists wanted, and they would welcome them to the realms of everlast cious omen. It implies confidence and a trusted, nor could we trust each other. We stand by our original faith, plighted to

> country must suffer from it. GIBSON. Result of the Conscription. The Washington correspoddent of the

Boston Commercial says: Daily telegraphic reports are now being Wards of Wilmington, 66 failed to answer made all over the country to the Provost to their names. From the two wards 18 BERHAVE'S BITTERS, BITT Marshal General here, of the number of men only were passed, 15 of whom fur- BERHAVE'S BITTERS, men obtained, so that an approximation nished substitutes, those held being all

Special Correspondence of the Post. HARRISBURG, Sept. 2d, '63. ED. POST: The signature to my former your compositor, but no matter, Vibi will

the party to the convention to dispose of his remains, but so faithful had he been to his principles of sacrificing everything for his opponents, askedf "what wrong he himself and the political buzzards with had done?" Happily, all this is ended .-which he is surrounded, that he and they The office holders, contractors, speculadisgraced itself by adopting and endorsing him, with his corruption exposed and adhe be not suffered to continue his iniquity, and should be made to suffer the indelible

Under ordinary circumstances in times of peace, such a nomination could not have been made, and the desaffection of the people with the entire Republican ale, or the abuse of official power by such a candidate, each or either would have involved the party in an overwhelm ing defeat. Such being evident to the most-superficial observer, it is well to look around for the means upon which they rely for success, because the set of buzzards in the shape of contractors and in opinion and action, will vote for

disgrace of elevating him again to that eminent position which he has so notori-

maly disgraced.

that expectation which led them from the ranks of their own party into the ranks skirmishers to amuse the enemy; but the of their opponents. If it had not been, real force, the main body of all arms, in they would not have been indignant be which they are thoroughly drilled and precause they were not placed on the ticket, hor have declared their intention to nominate a separate one. It is difficult to imagine the depth of prostitution to which a Democrat descends in selling himself to Abolitionism. It is impossible for one characterized the present State administraeducated as a Democrat not to loathe the tion, all who are interested in conforming, extend to its disciples, but the ism itself, make a host and one not to be despised of themselves. Here then lies the strength each, or to desert and denounce their columns to seize the spoils of the strongstinct and inculcation of Democracy. of the opposition, here we must direct our lengues if in that mode most plunder could

ole the charlatanry and corruption of the executive and of the present State Administration, and Curtin and his crew will

be permitted to retire from their venal administration, and George W. Woodcreant military order that depopulates ward will inaugurate a policy that will were of course discharged, but not he four counties in Missouri and drives from purge us from existing corruption and cause of any interference upon the part of their homes thousands of innocent men, he proud position she before occupied.

> From the Gettysburg Star and Banner. SOLDIERS' OSITUARIES. Sergeant Alex. M. Stewart, of company dom, and its author, General Ewing, will on the First of July, about three o'clock

touched his spine. The ball, touching his spine, produced impressed with the duties of his high of hate and cruelty, instead of sympathy and paralysis of the lower limbs, and having Constitution and enforce the laws of Penn

> He lay on the ifield until 11 o'clock at night, when he was removed to the Catho | horrid civil war, which, at the cost to other lic Church Hospital, where he lay until noon on the 2d. He was then taken to ation, brings to them vast resenues from the residence of Peter Myers. He lingered until Monday morning, the 6th, and Maria Theresa succeeded to the throne died at 11 o'clock peacefully and in the all from their own party. The Democratic press has not originated and has but im

by Frederick the Great of Prussia, who, in violation of the Sanction, claimed to ap:

he spoke very composedly in reference to some articles of his property. In his own distress he forgot not his suffering composed with the transient and accident part of Prussis. He then sent to Maris
Theresa, engaging to become the most ardent defender of the Pragmatic Sanction,
if she would cede Silesis to him, and also

which he welcomed the news of the rebels

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and true loyalty of George W. Woodward. being driven out of Pennsylvania.

He knew his wound was mortal, but for

> prayed with him, and during the prayer he responded audibly to some of the petitions. He was then asked if he felt prepared for the change. He replied in a clear voice, "Oh! yes, I feel as though it would be gain to die. My long desire is to depart, and be with Christ which is far better." This with many other expressions indica-

miss the cheerful tones of a voice forever thus he will be with those who this heavy affliction, be with those who are suffering from it, and give them strength to bear it, and after death may the country." They made the bargain, and we are yet to learn how long the

they be reunited in Heaven.

E. S. M.

Woodward and Curtin. The work goes bravely on, each day brings fresh slander and viler vituperation ommunication was somewhat changed by of the pure man whose strong arms. bears aloft the banner of Democracy, and thus answer as well as any thing else; it is the by arousing the indignation and sympathy substance not the sign that we look for. It of all honest men, assures triumph for the is his Excellency (so styled and called) cause of constitutional liberty and Union. THE ARMES OF MEADE AND LEE that we are now after, in his official capa. We confess that, when Judge Woodward city and incapacity. It is true that the was nominated, the instant indorsement Gazette in your city laid this trickster of his political enemies and their universal Latest from New Orleans. bare, exposed his rottenness, and invited testimony to his personal merits, gave/us some uneasiness, for we recollected the ancient patriot, who when applauded by

controlled the so called convention, and tors, sutlers, negroes, abolitionists, fanathe is now the candidate of the Republican ics, infidels, and the whole pack of gov. party for re-election. If that party has ernment hounds, have opened the full cry of ravenous eagerness and desire for de truction so that Judge Woodward, now has, not only the sanction of a Democramitted by themselves, we must see to it that ic nomination, but the substantial certifi-the people are thoroughly posted and that all the votaries of vice.

Although, these assaults are very noisy, they are of so unsubstantial nature, tha t is difficult tor perception to seize, and ber of heavy riffs shells into the city, the

for reason to reply to them. The real inhabitants of which, of course, were trouble in defending Judge Woodward, asleep and unarmed. My letter to you dearises as much from the indefiniteness of the assaults which are made upon him, as from the contemptible characters of his and Morris Island, threatening in default assailants.
Respectable Republicans do not hesi-

they rely for success, because the set of buzzards in the shape of contractors and in opinion and action, will vote for him. Many others, who equally appreciate his singular merits, express their regret for be thwarted, their villainy exposed, the people thoroughly informed, by which means their overwhelming defeat can be ernor Curtin, whom, in their hearts, they know to have proved himself utterly no. tempt entertained for traitors by the parties who employ them, says the Chicago
Times, are here fully disclosed. The "War Democrats" expected to be placed on the ticket.

Would then be willing to be known or identified with them.
The stale and effete cry of "copperhead" has ceased to frighten even the most timid, still it will be kept up as an apology for some who cannot deny the party nominated to the first of these, we beg to ask what officer of meaning the provided himself utterly until the first compulsion is the result of a false idea of party fealty, and a mistaken notion of Curtin's towering loyalty. As to the first of these, we beg to ask what officer of meaning the provided himself utterly until the first compulsion is the result of a false idea of party fealty, and a mistaken notion of Curtin's towering loyalty. As to the first of these, we beg to ask what officer of means, they it is one for the high position to which he as false idea of party fealty, and a mistaken notion of Curtin's towering loyalty. As to the first of these, we beg to ask what officer of means the position to which he as false idea of party fealty, and a mistaken notion of Curtin's towering loyalty. As to the first of these, we beg to ask what officer of means the provided himself utterly until the position to which he as false idea of party fealty, and a mistaken notion of Curtin's towering loyalty. As to the first of these, we beg to ask what officer of means the provided himself utterly until the position to which he as false idea of party fealty. The position to which he as false idea of party fealty and a mistaken notion of Curtin's towering loyalty. As to the first of the high position to which he as false idea of party fealty and the provided himself utterly until the position to which he as false idea of party fealty and the position to which he as false idea of party fealty and the position to which he as false idea of party fealty and the position to which he as false idea of party fealty and the position to which he as Times, are here fully disclosed. The "War packed on Democrats" expected to be placed on the ticket. It was that expectation which the ticket. It was that expectation which not avail much. The minor tricks of politicans, sometimes Republicans, sometimes Union, sometimes Loyal —and it was composed of the ragged rem nants, and rejected tragments of all the broken factions which have sprung up, withered and died during the last twenty years. The motiey assembly at Pittsburg. presented a curious spectacle of political mossic work, of all shapes, sizes and colors-round and smooth, singular and rug ged, black and white, men so small as to

visible only by the microscope of vanity, others, affecting greatness, puffed up like the toad in the table, members, spectators, wire workers, advisers, all clamorous and contentious, one side full of im-possible promises, another breathing threatenings and vengeance, and still another For a Democrat to ally himself with it is a mental amalgamation and prostitution as hideons as the bodily one advocated by Tilton. What, then, must be the feelings attention is not nuch to be feared. The presents of Paragraphia agencially the pollications, they are larger to the opposition to the proposition to the proposition of paragraphic attention is not much to be feared. The fusion, threats, promises, democratically the presents of Paragraphia agencially the larger than the midst of clamor and contract the presents of Paragraphia agencially the larger than the midst of clamor and contract to the opposition, here we must direct our teagues it in that mode most plunder could be tilched. We cannot believe all that that they said of each other. If half of it was true such a pack of rascals, never met together. In the midst of clamor and contract the paragraphic agencially the paragraphic account to the presents of the opposition that mode most plunder could be tilched. We cannot believe all that they said of each other. If half of it was true such a pack of rascals, never met together. In the midst of clamor and contract the paragraphic agencially the paragraphic account that mode most plunder could be tilched. We cannot believe all that they said of each other. If half of it was true such a pack of rascals, never met together. In the midst of clamor and contract the paragraphic agencially the paragraphic account that mode most plunder could be tilched. We cannot believe all that they said of each other. If half of it was true such a pack of rascals, never met together.

who perform the "dirty work" of Abolitionism should make sure of compensalet the should make sure of com giance to one whom Clay would have spurn d as an imbecile and a dastard. Curtin's claims ou the ground of loyal ty have their sole strength in the impuden coldness, with which thep are declared .-

brave volunteers into the field, victims of fraud, and unable, from their shameful equipment, to endure the hardshing of even a summer campaigs—twice he has allowed the State to be invaded—always he has been the servant of a servant the War Department - he has permitted Sergeant Alex. M. Stewart, of company our citizens to be kidnapped and abduct-D, 149th Regiment, P. V., was wounded ed—he has humbly crouched before foreign military adventurers, ruling us in vio-lation of our undoubted right of self gov ern nent-he has permitted the plunder o cruelty and wickedness. Yet this profes saddy Christian paper has no word of con. right side, passed through his left arm, entered his our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people—he has done his best to residue the plunder of our people our pe dition of a conquered province, and hi only courage has been shown in shame-

less violation of his oath to support the sylvania. Such is the record of his "loy alty," which commends him to those who nominated him only because many of them have a personal interest in prolonging a ers of death and mutilation, debt and tax fraud and extortion.

We ask our Republican friends to recol-lect that the attacks on Gov. Curtin are alty? Is it not, even as put by his para sites, a logical contradiction to say that he is loyal because he has been disloyal to eral affairs?

Read what he himself said, before on present troubles-declarations of princimany years he had been a follower of ple unconnected with candidature for of Christ, and his confidence in his Redeem fice the frank and fearless sentiments of citizen -- most eloquent vindication of the Union of the States and of the rights of each—which justly demand and will sure ly receive, the approval of a vast majority

of the people:
"These States are glorious in their in dividuality, but their collective glories are in the Union. By all means, at all haz ards, are they to be maintained in their integrity and the full measure of their con-stitutional rights—for only so is the Union cious. This word Union is a word of gramiss the cheerful tones of a voice forever Our fathers pledged their lives, their for-

MARRIED. E. S. M.

On Tuesday evening, September 1st, at 80'block in St. Feter's Church, Pittsburgh, by the Rev Eilward Martin Van Deusen, Mr. JOHN PHORNISH, of this city, to Miss MAYBELL, only daughter of Mr. Cyrus Huston, of Washington Pa. No cards.

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General Gilmore's Reply to Beauregard.

&c., &c., WASHINGTON, Suptember 2. The fol lowing is Gen. Gilmore's reply in brust, notice of which has been published in the rebel papers, to Gen. Beauregard's communication, already printed at length: DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, HEADQUAR' TERS IN THE FIELD. MORRIS ISLAND S. C. August 22. 9 P. M. -- Rin: -- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, complaining that one of my batteries had opened upon the city of Charleston and thrown a num asleep and unarmed. My letter to you de manding the surrender of Fort Sumter thereof to open fire upon Charleston was delivered near Fort Wagner at 11:15 a tate to declare their admiration of Judge m. of the 21st inst., and should have arciation of his high character, and their rived at your headquarters in time to have confidence in his wisdom. Many such permitted your answer to reach me within

dent the limit assigned, namely, four hours, it is one for which I clearly am not res-This letter bore date at my headquar ters, and was officially delivered by an officer of my staff, the inadvertant omission of my signature doubtless afford ground for special pleading, but it is not

he argument of a commander soliciting only for the safety of sleeping women and children and unarmed men. Your threats of retaliation for the acts of mine, which you do not allege to be in violation of the sages of civilized warfare, except as regards the length of time allowed as notice of my intention, are passed by without comment. I will, however, call your at tention to the well established principal

have had, according to your own computation, forty days' notice of her danger ment of the city the responsibility rests with those who have first failed to remove the non-combatants or to secure the safety of the city after having held the centrol What has he done? He has sent our of its approaches for a period of nearly two years and a half in the presence of a threatening force, and who afterwards refused to accept the terms moon which the bombardment might have been postponed. From various sources, official and other wise, I am led to believe most of the women and children of Charleston were long since removed from the city, but upon your assurance that the city is still full of them, I shall suspend the bombardmeni nutil four o'clock P. M. to morrow, thus giving you two days from the time you ac-

> ation of the 21st inst. Very respectfully your ob't serv't, Q. A. GILMORE. (Signed) Brigadier General Commanding. o Gen. P. T. BEAUREGARD, Commanding Confederate forces, Charleston, S. C. It appears that the Spanish and British Consula repeatedly addressed Gen. Gilmore on behalf of the subjects of their countries in Charleston, and he cheerfully uspended the bombardment for twentyour hours to give them time to leave the city. Nothing was further, he says, from his wish than to endanger their lives and

knowledge to have received my communi-

roperty. NEW YORK, September 3,-The Herald's Vashington special states that reports are irculating of flanking movements by Lee. and extensive cavalry demonstrations on the Lower Rappahannock. There is no prospect of the immediate movement of either army. No doubt a large force of rebels are below Fredericksburg, north of the Rappahannock.

White's cavalry still infest Loudon couny, and the northern portion of Fairlax. Three hundred rebel infantry are at nicker's Gap, actively enforcing the con-

cription act. A small squad of rebel cavalry crossed Edward's Ferry yesterday, but did litle damage.

Our cavalry have made several captures within a few days, and are energetically ursuing the rebels. The reported captured of one hundred

utler's wagons is untrue. NEW YORK, September 2. Thasteam. ship morning Star, from New Orleans, August 27th, arrived at ten o'clock. She brings 676 bales of cotton as freight. A movement was on foot in New Orleans to present the 26th Massachusetts regiment with a stand of colors, for good behavior while posted in that city. That regiment has been ordered to active duty in the field. Many vessels are advertised to leave for St. Louis and other points up the

river. Three hundred bales of cotton was sold on Government account on the 25th, bringing from 57 to 58} cents. An order has been issued to regulate the enrollment, receniting, employment and education ersons of color.

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tention to the well established principal that the commander of a place attacked, but not invested, having his avenues of escape open and practicable, has no right to a notice of an intention of bombardment other than that which is given by the threstening attitude of his adversary.

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