DAILY POST. Insked struggle for negro emancipation,

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is AS Where there is no law there is rior race.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8. Democratic State Ticket.

> FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, FOR SUPREME JUDGE

WALTER H. LOWRIE Democratic County Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, JOHN H BALLEY ASSEMBLY, JAMES BENNY, Sr., CHAS, P. WHISTON Dr. A. G. MCQUAIDE JOHN SILL, WM. WHIGHAM. SHERIFF. JAMES BLACHMORE. RECORDER, EDWARD P. HEARNS REGISTER, JAMES SALSBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, E. HIEDLEBURG. TREASURER, JAMES IRVIN. JACOB KEIL.

W. H. WIGHTMAN. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF COB-RESPONDENCE, PITTSBURGH :

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Townships. Townships. Shaler-L. Sturgen N. Fayetto-J. A. Stow-dr. Plut-Wm. Syphers. Miclore-John Hart-Mecandless-H. Good. Hampton-Wm. Peters. Hast Deer-Neil Din-Backwin-Henry Beltz-hovrer. Heserve-Victor Storika art. Collins-P. Kerr. Peebles-Jag. Dirnam.

Opinion of Judge Lowrie. then we will agree to be disfranchised for

the balance of our life. If the soldiers in COMMONWEALTH OF PENN'A, EX BELATIONE the field are content to risk their lives, in MCLAIN, BERG, HERWICK, FARQUHAR, order to give freedom to half civilized HARRIS AND BARKLEY, slaves, and share with them afterwards versus

the elective franchise, then popular gov CAPT. E. S. WRIGHT, PROVOST MAB ernment is but a farce, and the sooner we яны, &с. bandon it the better for us all. But this Six Writs of Habeas Corpus, b. for fortunately is not the case. The soldiers Chief Justice Lowrie, for the release of in the field thoroughly understand the conhe relators, held as drafted soldiers. lition of our affairs; they enlisted to re-OPINION of the Chief Justice on the ju store a Union which they loved, not to risdiction of the state judiciary in such

enfranchise, and make equals of, an infe. cases : ---When the first of these soldiers' cases As for Judges Woodward and Lowry, the first has two sons and the second one Corpus, no question was raised about the who entered the service in the hope of

this writ to a federal officer. In the sec-ond case the District Attorney of the being instrumental in rescuing from dissolution an imperilled Union; not that, stay at home, Abolitionists might use their blood in experiments for negro emancipation. What prating Abolitionist in the State has done more for the war for the Union than either of our candidates? Some of their assailants, we are aware, ded on its own merits. Of course I would not have heard it, if I had not believed have sons in the army also, but it so happens that our candidates' representatives that such cases are within the judicial have made their mark in the field, while competence of the state judiciary; for some, we have heard of, exhibited that the courtesy of the laarned District Attor ort of discretion which never accompaey could not supply my want of authority. In the present cases the respondent, under the advice of the District Attorney aies genuine valor. Yet, notwithstand. ing this our candidates, and their sons in has made a return in which he excepts t arms, are "copperheads in sympathy with my jurisdiction, and I have heard all that the counsel desire to say on the subject.treason," while the more brawler and find nothing in what has been presented swaggering inebriate, is the embodiment that weakens my long entertained convic of all that is loyal in the land. How ions, and I feel bound to show that have not been heretofore and am not now shamefully words' have been perverted. guilty of usurpation. Even some state judges have lately denied this jurisdiction when we have lett no meaning for the proud terms of loyalty and valor, only as ome blatant and noisy demagogue "sets vindication the more important. t down in his vocabulary." Declai ming nilssops and blustering poltroons have obscured modest valor by their noisy preensions ; and, from Cassias M. Clay and

Ben. Butler, down to the fassy abolitionists of the Gazette, we see more pretenders, hoping to keep pace with true patriotism by the utterance of loud declamation and empty volubility, enlogistic of their own immaculate loyalty. Such "arrant knaves," had they any sensibility at all, would know that the people have them spotted; and that they are regarded as being mere pretenders, having faces and feelings insensible to shame. These mouthing poltroons will question the courage of their betters, although not one by means of a habcas corpus issued by a

ever carefally they may have considered it; tor they do not devote more than four or five sentences to it in all their publish-ed opinions. See Am. Law Reg. of Aug. 1803. And there, as here, the case was under the act of Congress of 1862, and the State draft. They seem to found their decision on the opinion of the Supreme Coart of the United States in the case of Ableman rs. Comparison of the supreme Coart of the of the supreme Coa United States in the case of Ableman rs. Booth, 21 Howard, 506. But that case which is intended to sum up and express decides only that a prisoner cannot be taken out of the custody of the Judicial Department of the Federal Government State or local thoughts. courage of their betters, although not one ofthem, if in the field would attack a bull rash if the wind was not in this favor. We have fallen, certainly, upon strange times, when a brawling blatherskite, full of egotism and -something else, is every day heard questioning and assailing the patriotism and loyalty of men whose pri-wate and public virtues he is incapable of even appreciating. We would have such a fellow whipped for excess of pretension, and so comm end him to the tender mer-and so comm end him to the tender mer-and so comm end him to the tender mer-The federal Constitution and those of Colling - D. K err: Peebles-Jae, Dignam, Refr. Temperanceville-Hugh McAfee, New York of Our vivilant Provest Marshal, of Pasemore Williamson, and twice deci-money, his horse or his land right to h ded to be correct. 2 Casey, 9: 3 Wright, 9. The point devided in those cases does reaches much beyond the remedy by 1. The point accurate in most accurate in most accurate in most accurate in most all support the ojection now under consideration. Judges are the functionaries appointed for the trial of rights, and they may commit for trial or in consequence of it as a part of their general jurisdiction, and therefore they are not expected to show their an-A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held last evening in the Dianond, Allegheny city, which was addressed by Messrs Wills, and Lawson of Obio. There were several attempts to distract of their general jurisdiction, and therefore they are not expected to show their au-thority for any particular act of imprison-ment, except by their records, and to twe, legislative and military functionaries, having no such power, must justify their restraints of liberty, when their legality is disputed, before the judges to whose functions such questions finally belong: and the haleas cornnais the writer and the Federal Constitution, and Why then are State Judges sworn to appear on the hearing to bave regularly again re-support the Federal Constitution, and military offences committed eafter that, Ranks. and the habeas corpus is the writ or su by which they are required to do so. I it their authority ends, when a question is intended to operate on all extra judicial restraints of liberty, and it, more clearly ederal law is raised ? This cannot be It never has been so regarded, and surely than any other remedy, expresses and we can have no better evidence of what i embodies the principle that every man shall have a speedy hearing for his liberty. every man the actual law of the land than a reasonabefore the regular judges of his rights, and by due course of law. law. The history of our jurisprudence A. M. prenounces against the broad principle This has been the law of ourselves and which I have sizted, and that is its cancha sive condemnation. And we cannot avoid our ancestors for several hundred years, and we have always found it conducive to this consequence by limiting the principle to habeas corpus cases. That would be a liberty, and in very rare instances has it been used in a disorderly way; though does require the judiciary very often to interfere with and set aside the acts of the mere arbitrary limitation, because found mere arbitrary initiation, because tound-ed on no reason. And it would be fruit-less too; for it has always been regarded as law that State Judges may, by habeas corpus, try the validity of emistments in ry highest officers of other departments the government. No condict, between them, on this account, is at all probable the Federal army and in the volunteers, when called out by federal authority, as when each is sincerely desirous of being guided by the Constitution and the laws and ordinary usages of the country, as nearly as is reasonably practicable, and state out by rederat authority, as Mad I doubt not that the records of the when each is reasonably practicable. when each is reasonably respectful of the functions of the other, as each ought to show hundreds of such cases; I have tried paragraph. The Commercial remarks: some of them myself: but only two since this rebellion broke out, one of which I This is the nature of the writ of habeas have already alluded to, and that was the corpus that is secured to every one by the Constitution of the United States. It was only one in which my authority was ques-tioned, except in my own mind. In the very first case 1 ever tried 1 had doubts, DEAVOR TO SAVE THE PARTY, IF that it is not described in the Constitution, possible. au institution or remedy so well known but they were entirely removed by an inat least, the habeas corpus described in the Statutes 16 Chas. 1, and 31 Chas. We have endeavored to show that he im-But if the broad principle which I have stated be true, then all this must be given posed upon the soldiers by farming them posed upon the soldiers by farming them 2, though not always limited as they up. Nay, more than this; much more. of Andrew G. Cartin. We deem this out to his friends, and then denying that were, and these were substantially in it a federal marshal wrongfully arrosts a announcement necessary, in order that were, and these were substantiany in force by adoption or re-enactment in all the States of the Union at the time the Federal Constitution was adopted, and this declares that the privilege of or right to this writ or suit shall not be supported. We have exhibited the record to estab-lish the fact that he had approved a bill, acknowledged by him to be wrong. I all the States of the Union at the time the ed; or wrongfully seizes any man's prop-rederal Constitution was adopted, and this decires that the privilege of or right to this writ or suit shall not be suspended, or imposes the punishment of the whipis installed as the editor in chief of the Gazette of this city, is about degenerating days ego, he denounced Judge Woodward into a mere pettifogger. Some ten or twelve as an enemy to the soldiers in the field, because he decided their votes in camp, outside the State, unconstitutional. We replied that the decision. complained of, was giver in a case which ousted Mr. he contessed the fact and offered as an he confessed the fact and offered as an where existing by State law, and nowhere were done under federal authority, then the apology a reason which is shown to have by Federal law, that was secured against been untrue. citizen has no remedy in the state courts, but must seek the much less accessible federal forums. This would be a partial it was intended to be at all interfered with lenial of the right, by rendering suits unluly difficult to be brought. HIS NOMINATION WOULD BE DIS. GRACEFUL TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELECTION IMPOSSIBLE—as the general desire of Copperheads that we should take him as our candid ite, proves it to be, in their judgment, as well as ours. All this we have been compelled by the United States is exclusively cogniza-ble in the Endered course the Endered course therefore their Heretotore the law has always been that, for every wrongful act by any person, lish the fact that he had approved a hill, the sufferer had a right to sue in a state court, and if the supposed wrong doer had any federal authority under which he could defend himspif, he was bound to de-fend himself there, and the state courts were bound to ellem the state courts All this we have been compelled by the ble in the Federal courts, therefore "ine were bound to allow the defence accor-ding to the full legal effect of the federal law. No doubt there is danger that the necessities of the case, to do, in order to exercise of power under such authority is equally under such exclusive jurisdiction." law. No doubt there is danger that the But, after a sincere and respectful effort save the cause from irretrievable ruin. The Pittsburgh Dispatch, which has always been sensitive about negro flogging South, but delighted with soldier flog-ging here, in its issue August 5th remark-ed: "With any man of ability, clear record, and above all honesty, the triumph of the union party is secure: THE NOMINA. TION OF CURTIN WILL BE TANTA. by local prejudices or excitements, so as not to give full effect to such defences, and therefore it has been thought proper to require that, in such cases, the Su-preme Court of the United States should have a right of review. No doubt this rule is necessary, so that state judges may der pretext of Federal authority, not judi-cial, the State and Federal courts have concurrent jurisdiction by habeas corpus, do so, under proper restrictions. do so, under proper restric and he cites many authorities for this. But, and I say it with great respect, I Another of the learned judges in Spangcannot avoid thinking that, in the light of A Lock into Futurity. How with his speech at the commissioner and the authority; that this the commissioner and the authority; the that the commissioner and the authority; that this the commissioner and the authorities and th ler's case says, "there is enough appear-ing in the case to show that the commis-

conclusion follows from the premises. The sincerity of the acts of the federal officers does not seem to mo to prove the *exclusive jurisdiction* of the federal courts in relation to them. I rather incline to think that the learned judge did not intend in relation to them. I rather incline to think that the learned judge did not intend so strong an interance. I find, therefore, no authoritative de-cision that excludes the jurisdiction of the State judiciary in such cases. The fed. The fed. State judiciary in such cases. The feding all, even apparent, departures from the eral Constitution declares that the federal usual course of administering the Constiudicial power shall extend to all cases tution and the laws, so far as is comin law or equity arising under the federal patible with the work to be done, and thus Constitution and laws; but this has never preventing now causes of distrust. Reabeen held to exclude the jurisdiction of the State courts from the trial of cases departure in this class of cases. where one of the partias founds his claim It the State courts are not to be trusted on a federal law; though it furnishes a with any jurisdiction in cases involving a constitutional justification of laws pro- acts done under Federal laws, then our ame up before me recently on Habeas viding for a review of such cases by the Federal Union is greatly weakened by the orpus, no question was raised about the federal judiciary. Cases abound where loss of moral bond; mere legal force can residiction of the state judges to send the State judges have thus interfered by not hold the States together. There is a habeas corpus with the acts of tederal offi- moral bond strong enough to hold them, ond case the District Attorney of the cers, 5 Binney 512, 7 Barr 336, 12 New mode up of the moral fibres of respect and trom the Provost Marshal General at 227, 10 Johns, 828, 7 Cowin 471, 5 Hill heretofore variable and laws, as

trom the Provost Marshal General at Washington, did raise the question, and the case was adjourned in order that he might make such a return as would put his objection on the record; but he af-terwards declined to make the objection terwards declined to make the objection of the stitution, gives the following quotation terwards declined to make the objection terwards declined to make the objection of the stitution of the stitu the State governments and the national ones; not, at least, until the moral au-government, as they truly are, in the light of kindred systems, and as parts of one whole, the inference seems to be conclu-sive, that the State courts would have a concurrent jurisdiction in all cases arising under the laws of the Union, where it was the straight and resdy for social travel. Mu-tual envy and distrust rot those social index and straight and resdy for social travel. Mu-tual envy and distrust rot those social concurrent jurisdiction in all cases arising and the straight and resdy for social travel. Mu-tual envy and distrust rot those social concurrent jurisdiction in all cases arising index all corts of exagines and disorders in the concurrent prohibited " not expressly prohibited." duce all sorts of evasions and disorders in And the constitution expressly provides he social movement. that cases arising under federal laws may Not more than one in many thou-

be heard before State courts, when it desands of the transactions of social lite re- the m clares that itself and the laws made in quires the force of law for its protection hann of the land, and that "the judges in every State shall be bound thereby," and requires the protection, when the stability of the or execution, when the stability of the law and of its administration, and its har of state shall be bound thereby," and requires mony with social usages are such that its of the land, and the state of all State judges to be sworn to support the influence is sufficient to suppress all ques- cross judges have lately denied this jurisdiction Constitution of the United States. These to the state judiciary, and this makes its provisions evidently allow the State ju-These tion and dispute. And then all engage and tate ja ments are incomparably better fulfiled tanc I observe a very recent decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan, Spangler's case, in which two, and perhaps a majori-ty of the ludges seem to have acted on the number of the suprement. Nowhere is the Fed-transmission and social alienations abound, between the suprementation and social alienations abound, between the suprementations abound alienation and social alienations abound alienations alienations abound alienations abound alienations abound alienations alienalienations alienations alienations alienations alienations alienali this principle; but they can scarcely be said to have discussed the question, how-ever carefally they may have considered it; for they do not devote more than four

ability to maintain our Federal Union; the Times that Quartermaster General blo' very possibly I may overestimate this danger. The States do not now gen-erally distrust the Federal Courts, and I this date and the Federal Courts and t think there has heretofore been but little statement made by us that the Chief of the ederal distrust of State courts; but if Ordnance Bureau had also been removed, ederal distrust has grown or is to grow is likewise true, Another great bureau to the extent of the principle involved in this question, and federal courts and court officers be multiplied in every State suffi young blood injected into its adminis-

towards them by the federal government, and political situation in the Department

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS STORE, ANTILLA Street. ₿.<u></u> ABANDONED. ba Para Para REBEL INVASION OF LOUISIANA P² et Mark £₽₩ Superior. ΙM CLOAK 89 70 THE KENTLCKY INVASION. P PITTSBURGH No. latest from Europe 2 de., de., de. NEW YORK, September 7.-A headquarters dispatch of the 6th to the Herald savs: Prisoners deny that Lee is receiving any large reinforcements, and say the army is being rapidly depleted by deser-**17.** EDWIN SHERBAT INTENDS **17.** Commencing two classes on Tuesday, Sept. 15.b. 1863. One of these classes will meet in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Each class to meet twice a week viz; Tuesdays and Fridays. Hours from 4 to 6, and from 7% to 9%. Excretes to comsist of a course of lessons in the Rudiments; a course of lessons in Bassini's Volce Training; a course of lessons in Bassini's Volce Training; a course of lessons in Bassini's Volce Training; a course of lessons in Harmony. together with thee, Chorus and Church Music. Terms for either of the classes, in advance, S5 per session of four months. Private lessons in vocal training, S15 per quarter of twelve weeks, two lessons per week.

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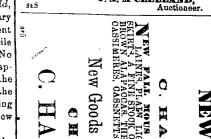
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. X. DRROLETTE, M. D., a few cavalry pickets, between the Rappa-hannock and Rapidan rivers. The sani-tary condition of the army is rapidly im-proving since the return of cool weather.

Consultation GRATIS, every Tuesday and riday, from 10 o'clock to 12 a. m., and from 2 to A Times dispatch dated Washington, September 6th, says that the statement by Good Furniture at Auction.

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ON THURSDAY MORNING. SECT. 10th. at 10 o'clock at the Massnie Hall Auo-tion House, 55 Fifth St., will be sold a Wehat Field Poet Bedstead, Superior Wainat High Pest Bedstead, Walnut Sofa Seat Nocker, 6 Ma-hegany do do Chairs, Walaut Card Tabe, Ma-hegany Buresa, Side Boari, Walnut Sewing Stand, Extension Table, new; Dining and Kitchen Tables, Cane Seat and Covered Chairs, Wash-stands, Child's Crib/Father Bed, Loanges Counter, Office Srove, Carpets, Floor Oli Cloths, Dishes, Kitchen Utenelis, &c. Stal A. M'CLELLAND, 5t3 Auctioneer.



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the meeting, by ontsiders, which was sim-EF The above named gentlemen will <u>plene take pation of their revei on out</u> urday next, 1²th inst., at 11 o'clock. ply disgraceful to the parties concerned lond talk, nor intimidated by any amoun ot bluster. CHAIRMAN.

OPINION OF CHIEF JUSTICE LOWRIE.

Cov, Curtin's Portrait This important and able opinion was

them.

Away with him.

A DAMNING RECORD.

somewhat marred, typographically, as Insom uch as the Abolitionists of this published in the Post of Saturday. We County are to have their candidate here republish it this morning, and ask every shortly, we have thought proper to publish one of our readers to give it a careful and the following elegant extracts, in relation thoughtful perusal. As long as the people to him from two abolition organs of our have an upright, faithful and an independent Judiciary, composed of Judges like [From the Pittsburgh Gazet e, Aug. 5 ; A Parting word to the Convention. Hon. Walter A. Lowrie, they may rest secure that their liberties will not be given The delegates to the State Convention up to central military usurpation without are now amongst us. Before they proceed to their duty, we have a word to say to a struggle.

HON. WM. D. KELLY.

We had reason to believe that Gov. Car We have received a communication from tin, notwithstanding his ostensible with. this gentleman, denying the statement of drawat, was a candidate for renomination, our Correspondent "Union," in relation and confident that he would be successto Mr. KELLY's remarks the other evening | ful. in Concert Hall. Mr. KELLY states that WE FELT ASSURED THAT HE

the note sent to him, by our correspond. COULD NOT BE ELECTED. WE ent, was not received until he was done KNEW THAT HE OUGHT NOT. IT speaking. The Hon. WM. D. KELLY clo-BECAME OUR DUTY, THEREFORE, ses his communication, by expressing his TO SOUND THE ALARM, AND EN. belief in Gov. CURTIN's honesty and patriotism, which the Gazette of this city will POSSIBLE. regard as being one of Mr. KELLY's live-

lier flashes of humorous sarcasm. THE DISFRANCHISEMENT OF

THE SOLDIER.

We fear very much that the genius who is installed as the editor in chief of the Ewing the Democratic Sheriff, of Philadelphia, putting in his place his Republieen untrue.

can competition. In this decision Mr. can competition. In this decision Mr. Justice Beed a Republican of the same bench with Judge Woodward, entirely These facts confounded one with NOMINATION WOULD BE DIS. These facts confounded one with this limbility to suspension. It is a man's right to bring his suit for his personal libagreed. These facts confounded our contemporary, and now, after a week's consideration, it yesterday replied to us as follows :

follows: We are well aware of the political aspects of the case in which the decision was made, and thought are store in it, at the time, a striking ev-dence of the adroitness of our Democratic Judges, in availing themselves of an exceptional and iso-lated case, of a regimental vote on their own side, to establish a principle which to the well understood fact that the soldiery, as a general thing, were either Republicans at the start, or sure to become so before they had been many months in the field. These mea were looking to the future, with an eye single to their own pros-pective interests, it id did not also occur to them that the disfranchisement of the soldier might help to eripple our armies by rendering the ser-vice unpopular. What was a single Democratic Sheriff to them, provided they could establish a reputation for fairness, and thus provide for their party and themselves hereafter? ave the cause from irretrievable ruin.

The sagacious author of this, two years TION OF CURTIN WILL BE TANTA ago, "saw" that a decision, which turned MOUNT TO DEFEAT TO THE PARTY. out of office a Democratic Sheriff-the and for this result the Union men should most lucrative public position in Pennsylhold the Convention personally responsi ble.' vania-was intended to operate in favor of those who made it. When we reflect that the nomination of Judge Woodward

for Governor was forced upon him, and Lacrosse, Wisconsin, in 1860, said : that his term on the Supreme Bench does not expire until 1867, we will be able to appreciate the sagacity of the individual who "saw so far in prospective. As to the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that a mar who the people do not like a government not the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that a mar who the people do not like a government not the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that a mar who the people do not like a government not the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that a mar who the people do not like a mar we did not like in staat of a man we did not like in staat of a man we did not like in staat of a man we did not like in staat it would be a government not the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that a mar whom the people do not like a mar whom the people do not like a mar we did not like in staat it would be a government not the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that a mar whom the people do not like a mar we do the sold bin mar of the commissioner but on the other hand, we can have not not expire until 1867, we will be able to be if we elected a man we did not like in-

who "saw so far in prospective. As to the soldiers' vote, all we desire is that they be permitted to vote according to their judgments; and if they do not crush a policy which. in the name of the Union, Abolitionism has been perverting into a tain the man whom they do not like." Abolitionism has been perverting into a tain the man whom they do not like." As to differing very far from the Empire of a safety of the Union. The question, *there* fore, of the authority of the commissioner to hold his prisoner for the purpose stated is one which I think appropriately belongs to the Federal, and not to the State and between the federal and the state gov-courts." Here again I must confesse and between the federal and the state gov-and between the federal and the state gov-to all natu-

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orward, however, which su ther by judicial interpretation and interesting campaign. or by positive legislation. Trust the State. adges with the administration of such The Confederate forces, who, since the ederai law as ordinarily comes before

were gathered at Martinville, New Iberin, r raukun and Camp Brisland. The plan the penalty of the Habeas Corpus act to of the rebel campaign, as stated by desertent-runn jurisdiction of this class of cases. and the respondent, under the same peners, contemplates a march into La altics, must obey the writ. If the relat Fourche, once conquered by Weitzel, and again recently in the hands of General

before the military authorities and not bef re the civil courts. Enter rule to show cause why an attach ment should not issue against Respondent. Planet arrived this forenoon, bringing we can have no better evidence of what is ment shound not issue against nespondent, news. The integrated outboard for want of sufficient return—returnable on Lake Superior, on the 28th of August. All an board, except the wheelsman, were the better of our information A. M. nent should not issue against Respondent | news. The Steamer Sunbeam foundered lost. The wheelsman lashed himself to a

THE DAILY COMMERCIAL. piece of the wreck, and after floating This is the name of an exceedingly handthirty hours was washed ashore at Portome and ably edited daily paper, which age twenty miles from the scene of the has been started in our city, under the disaster. auspices, as the Salutatory informs us, of a He reports that the Sunbeam left Su-

committee of gentlemen, representing the perior City or Thursday. Early next 'leading business men of Pittsburgh. "- morning and during a gale the steamer What the particular interests are, alluded was struck by a heavy sea which rolled to by our welcome cotemporary, it does her over on one side. The small boats not inform us, but the reader may readily were immediately got out, and the passen-

infer them by the perusal of the following gers and crew being put into them, when the vessel was struck by another heavy We denote the Commercial remarks: We denote the duty of particular citizets at x_{res} , party attachments, while a foreign war ra relevant of the magnitude of the present x_{s} . On all such occasions every good citizet hourd support the Federal and State adminis-rations in defending the Mathematical Figure 7. sea, and commenced breaking up. The rescued men saw the boats filled with the passengers and crew swamp soon after

We trust that we are neither intrusive were lost but him. or impertinent if we announce-what vestigation which I then made of the law. every one will soon know-that, this new wreck, which was flooting about for two paper is started as the special advocate miles around where the vessel went down. of Andrew G. Curtin. We deem this Her passengers and crew numbered thirtv-tive.

our renders may properly appreciate its no-party professions; and in order to LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.- A special to the illustrate the character of its candidate, Journal, dated the 6th, says: The rebels we direct attention to the following from Hamilton and Hughes came into Columthe Piusburgh Gazette of the 5th ultimo : bia with six hundred men. Hawthorn, We have reason to believe that Goverwith two hundred and fifty to three hunnor Cartin, notwithstanding his ostensible bor Curtin, notwithatanging his ostensible withdrawal, was a candidate for re nomi-nation, and confident that he would be successful. We felt assured that he could not be dred men, were eight miles from Glasgow and small squads two miles nearer Glas gow. The Journal thinks the number ex aggerated.

elected. We know that he ought not. It became our duty. therefore, to sound the CAPE RACE, September 5.-The steam alarm, and endeavor to save the party, if er Scotia, from Liverpool on the 29th and nossible Queenstown on the 30th, passed here this We have endeavored to show that h imposed upon the soldiers; by farming them out to his friends, and then denying The American ship, Anglo Saxon, from that he had employed them. We have exhibited the record to estab-Liverpool tor New York, was burned by

the Florida twenty-five miles South of Kinsale. acknowledged by him to be wrong, which robbed the Treasury of many millions of The latest rumors say that the Arch

money-that as the condition of this ap duke Maximilian will decline the Mexican proval, he had taken an agreement for th State, which he abstracted, and secretly throne. Cotton buoyant, and advanced surrendered to the parties who had given 1@1. Breadstufia dull. Provisions are it—and that when interrogated by the Leg-islature, he confessed the fact, and offered quiet.

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paper has been established to support .-Although no name is announced in the Commercial as its ostensible editor, we not become merely arbitrary in their deal think we observe in the easy and graceful ing with federal law, and if it does not style of its editorials, the thoughts of an

Commercial as its ostensible editor, we think we observe in the easy and graceful style of its editorials, the thoughts of an old and able cotemporary. If we are right in our conjecture, we welcome him back to editorial life, and although a gen-tleman of bulky and undue rotundity, we expect to have with him, professionally, an occasional " wrestle and fall." Through deep yet clear, throug gentle, yet not

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sutbonticated for settlement. SAMUEL ALLINDER Administrator, se4-6td No 108 Wyle stread

