

THE UNION AS IT WAS, THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS.

Where there is no law there is no freedom.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11.

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. BAILEY.

ASSEMBLY, JAMES BENNY, Sr., CHAS. F. WHISTON, DR. A. G. McQUADE, JOHN MILL, WM. WRIGHT, JAMES BLACKMORE, EDWARD P. KEARNS, JAMES SALSBURY.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS, F. W. HUBBARD, TREASURER, JAMES KEVIN.

COMMISSIONERS, JACOB KELT, DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, W. M. WRIGHTMAN.

NOTICE - THE SEVERAL County Committees of the Democratic Party are requested to communicate the names and addresses of their members to the Chairman of the State Central Committee.

CHARLES D. BIDDLE, Chairman.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 24, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE.

1st ward - John Robt. 2d do - S. Cameron

3d do - W. J. Hertz 4th do - F. D. Fisher

5th do - J. M. Johnson 6th do - Dr. A. B. Park

7th do - W. J. Hertz 8th do - Dr. A. B. Park

9th do - J. M. Johnson 10th do - Dr. A. B. Park

11th do - J. M. Johnson 12th do - Dr. A. B. Park

13th do - J. M. Johnson 14th do - Dr. A. B. Park

15th do - J. M. Johnson 16th do - Dr. A. B. Park

17th do - J. M. Johnson 18th do - Dr. A. B. Park

19th do - J. M. Johnson 20th do - Dr. A. B. Park

21st do - J. M. Johnson 22nd do - Dr. A. B. Park

23rd do - J. M. Johnson 24th do - Dr. A. B. Park

25th do - J. M. Johnson 26th do - Dr. A. B. Park

27th do - J. M. Johnson 28th do - Dr. A. B. Park

29th do - J. M. Johnson 30th do - Dr. A. B. Park

31st do - J. M. Johnson 32nd do - Dr. A. B. Park

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35th do - J. M. Johnson 36th do - Dr. A. B. Park

37th do - J. M. Johnson 38th do - Dr. A. B. Park

39th do - J. M. Johnson 40th do - Dr. A. B. Park

41st do - J. M. Johnson 42nd do - Dr. A. B. Park

43rd do - J. M. Johnson 44th do - Dr. A. B. Park

45th do - J. M. Johnson 46th do - Dr. A. B. Park

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99th do - J. M. Johnson 100th do - Dr. A. B. Park

Our Civil War in Europe

The news from Europe which we this morning publish, although much of it must be received with cautious skepticism is certainly not calculated to diminish the unpopularity which the status of our foreign relations has for some time past been regarded not only at Washington but in all well informed commercial circles throughout the country.

Whether it be strictly that one "confederate iron clad," armed with a steel ram, was actually ready for sea at Liverpool at the end of last month, and that another similar vessel was fast approaching completion in the Clyde, may well be questioned. The information comes in the form of a memorial addressed to Earl Russell by the "Executive Committee of the Emancipation Society," and it is signed by persons of no particular note or weight of whom our domestic experience of the past, philanthropic sentiments as in extension of the rebel war in this case have outgrown their knowledge. It is certainly far from probable that vessels so formidable in character should have been carried forward to completion in British mercantile docks without attracting the attention of our own representatives in Great Britain, and we venture to believe that the "factories of New York" is not likely to be immediately attacked by the rebels, and that the rebel war in this case is likely to be limited to the Atlantic.

This "sensational" feature of the situation abroad, so far as it affects our own country and interests are of little importance in comparison with the increase of evidence which reaches us that the French policy in Mexico is moving steadily onward to a consummation which must almost inevitably bring with it the recognition of the "Confederate States" by France.

Napoleon is evidently permitting the Polish question to drift slowly to seaward, and as yet is hesitating to bring the American question gradually into the foreground of European diplomacy. The acceptance of the Mexican throne by the Archduke Maximilian more and more positive allured and the first, information which has reached us of a protest on the part of our own government against the contemporary disregard of the Monroe doctrine manifested in the political action of the French in Mexico comes coupled with the plain intimation that no serious attention will be paid to that protest.

Of this indeed we might have been assured in advance. The Emperor Napoleon has taken no measures in Mexico to buy or to bribe the Emperor Maximilian, and he has not been able to force him to join in a conspiracy to blast the reputation of a woman, who would doubtless prove interesting; at least to Poremy himself, and the others like him, in whom the "key-day in the blood" has grown comparatively tame. Their personal will, perhaps, revive plebeian recollections, and enable the antiquated "Bourbons" of the League to pass off with stronger relief, their usual afternoon occupations.

THE PROGRESS OF NEGRO MORALITY.

The N. Y. Post publishes the following delectable piece of intelligence:

Noto Paris-A. Benoit correspondent of the Post writes from Paris that the Negroes of this city are not only free but are enjoying a most marked improvement in their moral and social condition.

These extraordinary modes of conjugal fidelity, the N. Y. World, are the deal "American of African descent" to whose moral culture Major General Saxton, philanthropist, devoted themselves with exclusive perseverance during the first two years of the war with South Carolina. It is gratifying to see the results of all this rather costly enthusiasm.

That even two or three Americans of African descent should be accounted such a distinct unit of moral obligations as to abstain from committing bigamy in the hope that the "triumph of our arms before Charleston" will render the crime unnecessary or even inconvenient, is an immense progress. Of course, if our army should not triumph before Charleston, even these two or three abject creatures could not be expected to "delay" any longer, but will take upon themselves "new wives," with the blessing of Major General Hunter, the Evening Post, and the male and female philanthropists.

MR. W. F. G. SHANKS' Despatch Head QRS. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, STEVENSON, Ala., Sept. 1, 1863.

Information has been received here which indicates that the rebels are moving north from Chattanooga, with some purpose as yet unexplained. Indeed, the report has not yet been confirmed; but it has received such serious consideration that this army has been halted in its operations until the truth or falsity of the report can be well established. The orders for the movement of Crittenden's corps, which was to have been made today, have been countermanded, and it yet remains in the Sequatchie valley, with supporting distance of Burnside, whose front is in the vicinity of Kingston. Crittenden's left flank Pikeville. You will notice that there is a gap of forty-five or fifty miles between the two armies, filled up by baying bands of cavalry and a courier line. This gap is a mountain which is called "Walton's ridge" of the Cumberland. Burnside's right is in front of Knoxville, on the Clinch river. His army is about ninety miles through a wide rich valley, from Chattanooga. He is fifty miles from the railroad which represents on the map the rebel line of retreat Southward. With the two great armies thus situated there are reason why this yet unsettled rumor is rather startling.

The Fifty Million Loan.

The loan of fifty millions asked for by Secretary Chase, of the associated banks is intended to pay suspended claims against the treasury, which have accumulated during the last six months, and the balance of the loan will be used to carry on the government until the new treasury notes are ready for issue. The public debt has not increased since the last published statement of the amount of the five-twenty bonds issued. Subscriptions to the five-twenty during the last week amounted to nearly four millions.

TELEGRAPHIC.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH WEST

Advance of Rosecrans's Army.

RETRAIT OF THE REBELS.

Chattanooga Occupied by Our Forces!

GEN. BURNSIDE'S OPERATIONS!

TENNESSEE TOTALLY ABANDONED!

HEAD QRS. ARMY OF CUMBERLAND, Sept. 10.

A dispatch just in from front camp brings intelligence that the enemy yesterday began the evacuation of Chattanooga, moving outward, with all their stores and munitions.

I am informed that nothing definite is known of the operations or position of Burnside's army, but from vague information there is but little doubt that East Tennessee has been totally abandoned by the rebels. Crittenden is today marching into Chattanooga.

The utmost efforts are being made to repair the bridges destroyed on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, which will soon be in operation. No particulars other than those are yet known at headquarters.

The New York Tribune has the following:

Lookout Valley Twelve Miles South of Trenton, Ga. Sept. 7.—The army has crossed the first ridge of mountains South of the Tennessee river valley, just west of the Lookout range, and in view of, and far South as Weston, which is forty-five miles South of the river. The enemy has not yet offered the slightest resistance. There are but three roads around Lookout mountain, between Chattanooga and Weston, where an army with baggage and artillery can pass. One is the main road, and one is Johnston's Creek, eight miles South of Trenton, and the other at Weston.

It is thought certain that Bragg, if he fights at all, will contest our passage at either of these points. Skirmishing will probably commence to-morrow. The army has endured fatigue and marches bravely. It desires nothing better than a fight, as it is tired of racing for Bragg, who has not been able to make a stand, Chattanooga falls of itself. The right of the army is only twenty miles from Rome. Forage is plenty in the valley, and the inhabitants are sick of the war.

The slaves have nearly all been run into the interior. The first train for some time left today—a slight affair.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The occupation of Chattanooga by Rosecrans through the victory, if it be true, was brought about by a bold flank movement. The glorious news, if true, should inspire every friend of the National cause, and every true Pennsylvanian to victory in next October.

Today is the anniversary of Perry's great victory in 1813, on Lake Erie. It is a fitting day to a notice another step made by General Grant at Charleston. If Providence helps him amid the sands of Maryland, where war followed, wherever else, the threat of the spade, his power is such that they can hardly run a parallel to the vast work of Fort Wagner. This decided the fate of Morris Island. The garrison retreated, spiking their guns.

We now hold Wagner, and Gregg, and Cummings' Point, almost as near Charleston as Sumter, and commands a full view of the city. We are recommended to the patronage of all the Catholics of our Diocese. M. DOMENIC, Bishop of Pittsburgh.

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