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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GRORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

Democratic County Ticket, FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT,

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

EDWARD P. KEARNS. JAMES SALSBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, F. HEIDLEBERG TREASURER,
JAMES IRVIN. JACOB KEIL,

W. H. WIGHTMAN. NOTICE-THE SEVERAL County Committees of Superintendence are requested to communicate the names and Postollice address of their members to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. Editors of Democratio papers in Ponnsylvania are requested to forward copies to him.

CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman, PHILABELPHIA, Pa., July 22d, 1863. DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF COR-RESPONDENCE,

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2i ward—D, H Hazzn, id p. do—F. Felix,
1st p. 3d do—S. Johnston & h ward—Dr. A. B ack
2d p. do—W. J. Mont ith ward—E. T. Ward,
gomery.

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The above named gentlemen will please take notice of their appointment, and meet at the St. Charles Hotel on Saturday next, 12th inst., at 11 o'clock. CHAS. SHALER, Chairman.

WAR NEWS.

Our reports this morning of the operations of our armies inform us that all is quiet in the army in Virginia, and nothing of a strange character is antici- Hunter and Brigadier-General Saxton, tion. The news of the evacuation of two years of the war with South Carolina. Chatanooga by the rebels and its occupa. It is gratifying to see the results of all this tion by our force is confirmed, while rather costly enthusiasm. Bragg's army is in full retreat; but

be used by one who, like Thomas believes General Hunter, the Eventng Post, and most peremptory and menacing reply that the advantages thus gained are only in all of the extremes to which the Mis- the male and female philantropists. souri Abolitionists are so rapidly tend-

THE GUBERNATORIAL CAN.

VASS. has opened the campaign, together with the men by whom he is surrounded, show that he and they are determined to stop at nothing that stands in the way of their surrounded. The within supporting distance of Burnside, whose left is in the vicinity of Kingston. success. If desperation, falsehood, and forgery will re elect Gov. Curtin, then I

Our readers are, doubtless, aware of day, visiting the Army of the Potomac, for the ostensible purpose of presenting wide rich valley, from Chattanooga.—

He is fifty miles from the railroad which Gen. Meade a sword, in the name of the He is fifty miles from the railroad of course, made the presentation speech, armies thus situated there are reason why in which he indulged in the usual bun this as yet undefined rumor is rather startcombe, with a neat quotation from a eulo. ling. gy once delivered by the late brilliant and gifted Hannagan, of Ind. Gen: Meade's reply was in good taste enough, except where he was reported as having told the soldiers "to remember Curtin on the day is intended to pay suspended claims

The state of the s

DAILY POST . the stump, travelling with him, perferm ing every act of political profligacy he may consider necessary for the success of leaders is the certain harbinger of their defeat. The profligacy which will commit a forgery, which is sure of speedy exposure, resembles more the act of a madman, than the craft of a politician.

The new organ of the Governor, in this county, also exhibits symptoms of alarm. In its issue of Wednesday it made an appeal to the defunct wide-awakes of 1860, to arouse from their lethergy and again march to battle and to triumph. The Comercial forgets, that in 1860, the wide wakes were marching after prospective olunder; the nice slices promised them not being "enough to go around," had a damaging effect upon the health of that organization, and it is defunct. It is dead, and its nicely trimmed lamps and gay uniorms will never again revisit the "glimpses of the moon." But there is the Union League, composed of loyal men, panting patriots, whose lovalty is boundless as the sea, although perhaps not quite so deep. Why does not our spirited contemporary call upon the League-the latest dodge of Abolitionism, and legitim ate successor of the Wide-Awakes-to come to the resone on this trying occasion? The League was started to carry this Fall's election, why not call upon the Alleghany county branch of it to come to the rescue? Is it, too, dead or only sick? Have the few Democrat who were gammoned into it taken their leave of that transparent swindle; it looks is compelled to look for aid, in 1863, to

LETTERS. The Puiladelphia Press, of Wednesday, vicious over a collection of letters it has from the pens of Democratic politicians.

the Wide-Awakes of 1860.

It remarks:

"We are obtaining quite a pleasant little collection of letters, and all are interesting, some instructive, and many amusing First, there is Mr. Charles J. Biddie's address to the people of Pennsyivania, which, as it will never be received by them, will probably be sent to the dead-letter effice. Then follows Mr. Biddie's, episite to Mr. N. P. Browne, with the admirab'e reply of the latter. Gov. Seymour's correspondence with Mr. Line la ought not to be forgotten. To-day we publish Mr. Fernando Wood sastounding letters to the President, in which that merry young gentleman wants the war stopped, because he hasheard somebody has said that the rebel leaders have secretly determined to send Representatives to Congress if the Government will cease winning victories, and consent to be par doned by Jeff Pavis, and repent of its great wiskedness, and he a good boy hereafter. Now we want but one more letter, and that Mr. Justice Woodward can have the pleasure of writing." t remarks:

We presume that this literary collection is intended for the use of the Philadelphia Union League, but that interesting assoiation of contractors, political renegades, and blaze gentility will soon tire of its pebit.
Sewickley—T. Wagoner
Chio—G. W. Cass.
McCandless—H. Good,
Rampton—Wm. Peters.
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Rast Deer—Neil Diamond.
Rast Deer—Victor Scriba
Rast Deer—Rast Deer Rast De rusal. The Press people ought to vary their to Forney himself, and the others like

nim, in whom the "hey-day in the blood" has grown comparatively tame. Their perusal will, perhaps, revive pleasant recelections, and enable the antiquated "Sir Harcourts" of the League to toss off, with stronger relish, their usual afternoon potations.

THE PROGRESS OF NEGRO MORALITY. The N. Y. Post publishes the follow ing delectable piece of intelligence: NEGRO FAITH—A Beaufort correspondent the Boston Traveller says that the regroes that point have great faith is the triumph of oarms before Chaileston, and as a proof there says same of them are even delaying to take in those shows a result of the same than the same of the same says.

bemselves new wives, in the hope that nee may be captured in the city." These extraordinary modes of conjugal fidelity, says the N. Y. World, are the ideal "Americans of African descent" to whose moral culture Major-General pated. From the Southwest however philanthropists, devoted themselves with indorsement of the French movemen things are moving to our entire satisface exclusive perseverance during the lirst against Mexico, and inadequate to the oc-

That even two or three Americans of whether he succeeded in escaping is African descent should have acquired aware that in the presence of really criti-Gen. Davidson was doing well at Bayou as to abstain from committing bigamy in Metea at last accounts. It is reported the hope that the "triumph of our arms If he happened to be in a vein of timidity that the Administration is about to send before Charleston' will render the crime when he drew up his protest against the Gen. Thomas to St. Louis to take the unnecessary or even inconvenient, is an changes in Mexico, the popular indignaplace of Gen. Schofield in the hope of immense progress. Of course, if onr keeping the Abolitionists there within army should not triumph before Charles moderate bonds. This would be adding ton, even these two or three elect brethfuel to the flame. The infidel radicals of ren can't be expected to "delay" any St. Louis cannot be kept within bonds longer, but will take unto themselves fallen upon the truculent mood in the many supposing that Charleston will be except by force, and this is not likely to "new wives," with the blessing of Major ministereal mind, it is very plain that the ours in a week. The intelligent prove

> Mr. W. F. G. Shanks' Despatch HEAD'QRS. ABMY OF THE CUMBERLAND,)

STEVENSON, Ala., Sept. 1, 1863. Intermation has been received her Notwithstanding the notorious fact of which indicates that the rebels are mov-Governor Curtin having publicly declined ing North from Chattanooga, with some a renomination, because of "declining purpose as yet unexplained. Indeed, the health," we now have him upon the report has not yet been confirmed; but it stump, haranguing the people, begging has received such serious consideration them to continue him in an office, the du. that this army has been halted in its ties of which, he announced last winter, operations until the truth or falsity of the were wasting his energies and destroying report can be well established. The his repose. And the manner in which he orders for the movement of Crittenden's

Crittenden's left isat Pikeville. You will notice that there is a gap of forty five or will we have to put up with him for anfifty miles between the two armies, filled line. This gap is a mountain which is called "Walden's ridge of the Cumber-Gov. Curtin and a few others, the other land." Burnside's right is in front of day, visiting the Army of the Potomes Pennsylvania Reserves. The Governor, retreat Southward. With the two great

> The Fifty Million Loan. The loan of fifty millions asked for by

Secretary Chase, of the associated banks

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Our Civil War in Europe The news from Europe which we this morning publish, although much of it

his party. But the desperation of these must be received with cautious skepticism is certainly not calculated to diminish the uneasiness with which the state of our oreign relations has for some time past RETREAT OF THE REBELS been regarded not only at Washington but in all well informed commercial circles

throughout the country.

Whether it be strictly that one "confed erate 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 approching comple tion in the Clyde, may well be questioned The information comes to us 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 average philanthropist warrents us in exposing that there zeal may in this case have outrun there knowledge. It is cer tainly far from probable that vessels so formidable in character should have been carried forward to completion in British mercantile docyards without attracting the attention of our own repsentatives in Great Britain, and we venture to beleive that the harbor of New York is not likely to be immediately attacked by the rebel monsters of the deep. Nor is it at all more likely that the rebel man-of-war Atlanta is undergoing repair in the imperial dockyard at Brest," or that " sundry vessels on the model of the Alabama are buildso since the leading Curtin organ here ing for the confederates in French ports." These stories come to us through English

> These "sensational" features of the own country and interests are of little importance in comparison with the increasing evidence which reaches us that the French policy in Mexico is moving steadily onward to a consummation which mus almost inevitably bring with it the recognition of the "Confederate States" by

correspondents in Paris, who may natur-

ally be supposed not averse to discharg-

English ship merchants who find the

ing upon French shoulders a portion o

Napoleon is evidently permitting the European diplomacy. The acceptance Mrximilian is more and more positivel tuous disregard of the Monroe doctrine fell to day—a slight shower. French in Mexico comes coupled with the

Of this indeed we might have been as sured in advance. The Emperor Napoleon has taken no measures, in Mexico to which the governments of England and Spain are not substantially bound by the spirit of the original tripartite alliance to afford at least a moral acquiescence, and in so far a moral support. Assured of this, and satisfied that upon the most important European questions now pending before his government or held by him is beyan ce his European alliances are to dexterously combined and interwoven t be broken up, Napoleon will hardly permit his American policy, be it what it may o be modified by any representations which Mr. Sewards is at all likely to make

on will be paid to that protest

to him. The antecedent probabilities are that those representations will prove to have been at one and the same time inconsistent with Mr. Seward, s voluntary previous casion which has compelied the retraction

of that indorsement. The few readers of the Secretary' volumious foreign correspondence are well such a distinct notion of moral obligations cal emergencies Mr. Seward fatally oscillates between timidity and truculence. tion in this country will be very likely to bring about the most serious complications in our relations with France. If the may surely be expected from the Emper-

In whatever aspect the position is examined, its gravity cannot be denied; and make it the most sacred duty of the government at once to abandon all vexatious section howl. and partisan measures, and to set about harmonizing the national feeling and uniting the national force in the face of foreign peril by a domestic policy frank, tolerant, and constitutional .-- World.

An Amnesty Suggested.

A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial dated at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the Slat General Green Clay Smith, Congressman elect, has just returned from Washington. I traveled with him to day from Covington to this place, and during our trip he told me that while at the national capital he had an interview with Mr. Lincolu relative to the issue of a proclamation offering a general amnesty to all now

returning prodigals—using the general term "property" to include slaves as well as horses and lands. Mr. Lincoln said he would not revoke one line of his procedum as horses. Springs.

Gold declined at the board to day 5 per he would not revoke one line of his procedum. A certain cure for spavin, ringbone, scratches, lumps; tumors, sprains, swellings, bruises, foundation of the tendons, bone enlargements, &c.

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Said that he thirsted neither for blood nor the rebels. The war the property of the rebels. The war who aims at the capture of Norfolk.—

Some form this bold attempt at lished statement beyond the amount of the five-twenty bonds issued. Subscriptions to the five-twenty bonds issued. Subscriptions to the five-twenty bonds issued. Subscription for the rebels. The war who aims at the capture of Norfolk.—

Their plan is to move their forces upon institution of slavery had suffered, its friends, and not he would be to blame.

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TELEGRAPHIC. IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST

Advance of Rosecran's Army.

Chattanooga Occupied by Our Forces! GEN. BURNSIDE'S OPERATIONS

FENNESSEE TOTALLY ABANDONED HEADQ'RS ARMY OF CUMBERLAND,) Near Trenton Gap, Sept. 9. A dispatch just in from in front o 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 nown of the operations or position of Barnside's at present, but from meagre in-East Tennessee has been totally abandon | gunboats. ed by the rebels. Gen. 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 follow-

the odium incurred in this country by the are but three roads over Lookout mounsituation abroad, so far as it affects our tain, between Chattanooga and Wiston, in the morning. where an army with baggage and artillery can pass, one at Chattanooga and one at Trenton, and the other at Wiston.

It is thought certain that Bragg, if he affirmed and the first information which and the inhabitants are sick of the war. the interior. The first rain for some time

> PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 .- The occupation of Chattanooga by Rosecrans sounds he liberty bell through East Tennessee. The victory, if it be true, was brought about by a bloodless flank movement -The glorious news, if true, should inspire nearly ready. cheer every Pennsylvanian to victory in

next October. To-day is the anniversary of Perry's great victory in 1813, on Lake Erie. It is a fitting day to a nounce another step made by Gillmore at Charleston. If Provdence helped him amid the sands of Morris Island, where water followed, everywhere else, the thrust of the spade, his Engineer Corps found earth enough to run a parallel to the very most of Fort Wagner. This decided the fate of Morris leland. The garrison retreated, spiking

heir guns. We now hold Wagner, and Gregg, and Cummings' Point, almost as near Charleston as Sumter, and commands a full view of the city.

Charleston is now at the mercy of Gill nore's Greek fire. Beauregard's reply to Gillmore, when asked to surrender the city, was, "Come and take it.'

The rebels still hold Fort Ripley, in the The rebels still hold Fort Ripley, in the mouth of the harbor, Castle Pinckney, Fort Johnson, Moultrie, Battery Bee, and about three miles of land batteries. bout three miles of land batteries. Cummings' Point commands the south. ern channel of the harbor.

The rebel works on Sullivan's Island ommand the North channel. From Gregg and Wagner we shall probably now shell the city. The people here duty happened on the other hand to have this morning are wild over the successof consequence as they effect the general

The next move no one can tell. The redoubtable Parson Brownlow, this it is worse than useless to attempt to conceal it. The immediate future so lowers paper in Kuoxville—Title, "The Knox."

Just received and for sale cheap at J. H. BORLAND'S, as Market street. upon us from beyond the Atlantic as to ville Whig and Rebel Ventilator." Protected by union arms, he will make that

Judge Cadwallader yesterday decided

the conscription act constitutional. A Union force was as Waxahtchie, and another body of our troops are sdvancing another body of our troops are sdvancing upon Rome, Georgia. At this latter point the rebels have long been preparing to resist the Union army. Formidable for-tifications have been constructed, and every means brought into requisition to repel er attack. I are its of the standard of th an attack. Large iron foundries and immense depots of provisions are in the place. It is a place of vital importance

o the rebellion. Gen. Averil has driven the rebel Gen. Jackson out of Pocahontos and over the Warm Spring Mountains, in a series of skirmishes, destroyed their saltpetre n arms against the government who works, burned a camp, and captured a ground their weapons of rebellion and large amount of arms, equipments and come back to their allegiance. He advi. stores, and fought a severe engagement sed the President to guarantee full pro. with a superior force under the command London and Interior Royal Mail Companys, tection to the person and property of all of Maj, Gen. Sam. Jones and Col. Patton, CELEBRATED BONE OINTMENT.

The Secrettry of the Navy is now making a tour of the navy yard. He arrived this morning. People say he had better be at work trying to stop blockade run. ning at Wilmington. The Secretary is the

the troops advancing from Suffolk and by two confident sympathizers in Norfolk.

There are fools on both sides. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - The Herald's

The military commission composed o Major General Augur, Brigadier Generals Ketchum, Paine and Barnes, and Colonel Shorn, of Gen. Halleck's staff, met here to-day for the purpose of prosecuting an investigation into certain fraudulent transactions connected with several depart. ments of the army, but owing to the nonarrival of Judge Advocate, Major Hastngs, the commission, without taking any

formation there is but little doubt that sent out to make additional captures of

Bluff, dated Aug. 29, says:

Gen. Davidson moved on the rebel

Johnston's Creck. eight miles South of patch to the Gazette from Trenton, Ga.

cutting down trees and using other means mountains. Our advance threatens the Georgia State road, which is the rebel line | TROM CITY FORGE.

of retreat. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Paymaster ill arrive here on Saturday to pay off the Army of the Potomac. Funds for the payment of all the troops in the field are

every friend of the National cause, and that Gen. Hunter is about to be re-assigned to duty in command of a Western department. It is thought he will be able to keep the Abolitionists within some bounds f moderation, and that, as under his ormer rule, guerrilla warfare in Missouri and along the Kansas frontier will be promptly and severely checked.

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cars to the age of manhood.

TREUE—Board and Tuition, payable half yearly nedwards.

So Surveying and use of instruments, per anings, the commission, without taking any cases, adjourned until Friday.

The steamers arriving from the Chesapeake, report all quiet on the Potomac, with no indications of rebel batteries. A few cavalry are seen from time to time, but no attempt has been made to interfere with the navigation of the river, nor has anything been heard from the rebel force as to make additional captures of gamboats.

In advance so the care and the constitution, the stablishment over au others.

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