

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD

Democratic County Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, JOHN H. BAILEY. ASSEMBLY. 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. E. HEIDLEBERS. TREASURER, JAMES IRVIN. JACOB KEIL.

W. H. WIGHTMAN. County Committees of Superintendence are requested to communicate the names and Postoffice address of their members to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. Editors of Democratic papers in Pennsylvania are requested to forward expires to him. Democratic payers to forward copies to him.
CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22d, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF COR-RESPONDENCE,

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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.

Johnston, Esq., who died suddenly last

agination, inexhaustible wit and humor, besides a flow of language as smooth and unfailing as the music of "a sleeper's dream," he was of course, the centre of is hours of melancholy, but he awoke city?-Herald. from them to be more brilliant than be-Frank Johnston is nearly the last of a

few young men, who, ten or twelve years ago, were the very "expectancy and rose" of Pittsburgh society; they are nearly all gone to where we trust they are now rennited in realms of everlasting joy.

TO THOS. J. BIGHAM, ESQ. I, with others, have heard your late speeches, and most respectably ask of you an answer, either in your next speech or by card. Do you, or do you not, believe the articles said to have been written by the Hon. Thomas Williams, from July 80th to August 5th, 1863, in the Pittsburgh Gazette,, charging Gov. A. Gregg Curtin with dishonesty? Are they true; if not wherein they are talse.

AN OLD LINE WHIG.

A Reverend Conscript. The Rev. J. E. Cookman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Harburg, General Pleasanton has completed his sion to the President appealing to him to to the him up, having called in vain for as save our country from the infliction of sistence. McCrone died of the blows the termined to pack his knapsack and take the field. Mr. Cookman is a son of the the surprising fact that the total loss of the field. Mr. Cookman is a son of the the save of the government as of the people, and yet this act is stigma. the field. Mr. Cookman is a son of the late well-known Rev. Geo. Cookman, who late well-known Rev. Geo. Cookman, who was chaplain to Congress, and who was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer President, in killed, wounded and missing, is npward of four thousand.—

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The cookman is a son of the surprising fact that the total loss of the people, and yet this set is stigmant to those letters was alluded to as calculated to arouse public resistance. Why then did they published about as large as a silver halt dollor, if the calary dent.

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LINCOLN VS. LINCOLN. The Abolition press throughout the ountry are determined to make the most of Mr. Lincoln's late letter to Springfield, Illinois; but there is such a performance as running a thing into the ground. The cemmendation of the document, in queserday's Commercial, and see whether it is not the cruelest irony; it says:

"President Lincoln's letter g.es into every household like a welcome guest. The hardest prejudices give way before its sincerity, and the most bigoted parisan dare not deny its truth It is a great advantage when a cause intrinsically od can point to a representative and exponent transically disinterested and pure."

President Lincoln, in his inaugural address, after taking an oath to support he constitution of his country, in a solemn appeal to Him, to whom he must answer for every thought, word and action of his life, declared as follows. "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to in-

"You dislike the Emancipation Proclamation, and perhaps you want to have it retracted. You say it is unconstitutional. I think differently. I think that the Constitution invests its commander-in-chief with the laws of war in time of war. The most that can be said if so much, is that slaves are property."

If the Abolition leaders were not utter-If the Abolition leaders were not utterly reckless they would be ashamed to allude to these monstrons acts of the President. After declaring that he had no
power nor intention to interfere with alavery in the States, he issued a proclamation setting the slaves free, and recently
he wrote a letter, to Springfield, in which
he positively asserts his power to abolish
slavery everywhere. To call such a man
sa Mr. Lincoln to preside over the desti nies of a country like this, and at such a time, was lamentable enough, but to see his partisans endeavoring to make virtues out of palpable and glaring infirmities, argues a depth of partisan degeneracy not political future. The great difficulty with the President is that he seems to have no fixed purpose; hence the close and careful watch the Abolitionists keep upon him.-But a man so "infirm of purpose," who permits himself to be tossed from one ex aspect, unfit to preside as Chief Magistrate over a country like ours; a country whose extent of territory and whose varied conduct of the President, our city contemporary sees nothing but what is "intrinsi-

cally'l commendable. It destroys all hope of a speedy peace: postpones all possible hope of a reunion under the present Administration, because it contains conditions which the rebels tributed men and means without stint.— party in power say: "Our brothers have before consideration of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. Alexandrin. The great production of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt. it contains conditions which the rebels cannot and will not grant—the emancipation of their staves. The letter, when stripped of its surplus drapery, is simply a presidential announcement to the country, that our victories have failed to break the spirit of the rebellion; that there is no prospect of peace; that hostilities hereafter must be conducted to entorce emancipation; and in order to effect it the war, if necessary, should be interminable. This, DEATH OF FRANK JOHNSTON, opinion of the Commercial, "goes into to the war, and New York city contributed most liberally in men and money at that time. How is it now? Do men go as cheerfully now as then? No. That intention of perpetual war.

a few miles from this city.

For the past few years Mr. Johnston might have been termed a recluse; in his charming home upon the Allegheny he constantly remained, devoting himself almost exclusively to the classics, in which he was not only very enthusiastic but proficient. We don't very much, indeed whether the game of Moscow before they are fessors in the country. Like Gardins Wolley, "He was surpassed in his knowledge of these surpassed in his knowledge of these surpassed in his knowledge of the sate of the Mr. I have at all times of the first three thanks and a rise and sood one." and in the lighter branches he was equally accomplished. With the English classics, from Shakspears to Charles Lamb, he was sungularly familiar; nor did his knowledge of these sathors consist in a recollection of their mere words. He embodied their meaning, and in his recitalis of the finest passages of either pathos or humor, he exhibited a remarkable refinement and sublety of concession. I all shelfs of the finest passages of either pathos or humor, he exhibited a remarkable refinement and sublety of concession. I all shelfs of the finest passages of either pathos or humor, he exhibited a remarkable refinement and sublety of concession. I all shelfs of the finest passages of either pathos or humor, he exhibited a remarkable refinement and sublety of concession. I all shelfs of the finest passages of either pathos or humor, he exhibited a remarkable refinement and sublety of concession. I all shelfs are residually accomplished of the same pathon of the first of the state and what are we to gain by any further resistance, when this Vandal Gillmore, attraction. Like all sensitive men hs had from his present position, can destroy the

GEN McCLELLAN.

This distinguished officer has led so quiet and an obtrusive a life since his exile from command that we have not for some time seen his name in the newspapers, except indeed in the masterly numbers of Mr. H. Ketchum, now in course of publication in the New York Journal of Commost in the New York Journal of Commost interest in the matter? Whose in most interest in the matter? Whose in cept indeed in the masterly numbers of merce, in vindication of the Generals military character against the aspersions of the Congressional Committee. The intronable manner? Should anything have formation, therefore, conveyed in the antibody in the antibody in the standard formation and the standard form nexed extract from the letter of a private gentleman who lately fell in company with as possible? When in July last I discov the General in the country, will possess ered some inequalities of the edrollment interest for all our readers: interest for all our readers:

"I saw to-day, for the first time, and had a long talk with Gen. McCleilan, who lives near the friend with whom I am stopping. I was very fa-orably impressed by the trank and dignified bearing of the man. He spoke to me freely of various persons, but always with respect, and, as I conceive, with justice. He has been put on retired pay, a tufficient proof that the Administration do not mean to employ him again."

Cavalry Loss.

Democratic State Convention in Kew York, Noble Speech of Gov. Seymour

fect to the President but to the comman-

der of the northeast district. There are are two other letters which have not been

published. (Laughter.) But of this I do not complain although they were neither official, nor private, nor confidential. I addressed a letter to Mr. Limoln in which MR. CHAIRMAN: Three years have passed away since you and others, whom I see | addressed a letter to mr. Lincoln in which ed away since you and others, whom I see | I informed him that I had discovered before me to-night, assembled in this hall gross frauds in the operation of the law tion, is generally so fulsome and extrava, for the purpose of trying to avert the war that although politically opposed gant as to amount to burlesque. For in which now afflicts the land. We saw the sance read the following touch from yes storm, and we then invoked that party and that I wished to aid in saving the country. which had just achieved a triumph in the try. I asked that these frauds be investination, to unite with us in an endeavor to gated. That was not an official letter. prevent the calamity. Our fears were derided, our prayers were mocked, and we were told that we were not true to the Union. How ead has been the interven- commander of the Northwest District sug-

ing period! How many of the young gesting that the enrollment was most unemen of the country have been carried to bloody graves! How much mourning is not be allowed, because it was calculated spread over the land! What agony and to bring gross discredit upon us in the eyes distress! We met again when the war of the world. I felt the embarrassment had been brought to another of its stages, and once more we appealed to our Republications on the one hand, and repelled no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so." In the face of this triamphant self-condemnation of this triamphant self-condemnation of this triamphant self-condemnation of the presented from it; for we have learned to our kepuble to save the government from this great and fatal error. Should we for this be stigmatized as unfriendly to the Union? Who will say to Value our rights and to appreciate the

petitions might have been received more petitions might have been received more are when this is asked for, those magnaciously. At Syracuse a few days ago, they resolved to uphold the Union. This langther request are stigmatized as inciting the community to outrage and wrong. I accept as a good omen, although coup. Our purpose is not to violate the laws; our led with words harsh and unjust towards myself. Most heartily do I welcome this promise on their part; I am not without hope as to the future. The war has taught wrongs may have been at the hands of our factories. The war has taught wrongs may have been at the hands of our factories. The war has taught wrongs may have been at the hands of our factories disputch saids.

overthrow their theories of government of our military undertakings, it might it will be found that the measures adopted to enlarge and centralize the powers of the general government cannot, in the end, estrain the rights of the States. The States are the natural sources of the powers of the general government; and, although magnanimous. An honorable, high mind calculated to inspire us with hope for our put down, they will rise again. Our fathers saw that if the government attempted a generous disposition of the controversy the exercise of powers other and greater in which he is involved. This should be than those secured to it under the Constitution, it would imperil and destroy itself. Let us see if they were right. A few months ago the government adopted measures relative to the currency, to indemnity and confiscation, and also to the Conscription act, if I may be allowed so to term it. (Applause.) I have had no views, no secrets, no correspondence, which I have not submitted most cheerfully to public scrutiny. I there expressed the opinion that when the than those secured to it under the Constitreme of opinion to another, is, in every tion act, if I may be allowed so to resources and marvelous grandeur were the admiration and the envy of the world. And yet in the vascilating and culpable and culpable tegrity of the States and trenches upon the supersided power the force of countries and trenches upon the supersided power the force of countries and trenches upon the supersided power the force of countries and trenches upon the supersided power the force of countries and trenches upon the supersided power the force of countries and trenches upon the supersided power the force of countries and the part that are number are supersided to prove the force of countries and the part that are number are supersided to prove the force of countries and the part that are number are supersided to prove the force of countries the force of countries and the part that are number are supersided to prove the force of countries the supersided to prove the supe eration—that act which threatens the in-tegrity of the States and trenches upon the personal rights, opposed as it is to the genius of a free government—I then said that when they entered upon its enforce-ment they would be hadded because it was a soft of the country in a concili-ment that when they contend to day for trial by count and the said that when they entered upon its enforce-ment they would be hadded because it was cally'l commendable.

On the contrary, we see nothing in the President's letter but danger and death.

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poured forth their treasure in unexampled and the Constitution—a love which I profusion for the prosecution of the war. firmly believe only slumbers in the revolt necessary, should be interminable. This, p sed were calculated to strengthen them, he has left it, to stand valid if the courts and pernaps weaken localities, they failed. pronounce it valid, and to fall if invalid,

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bodied their meaning, and in his recitals of the city, put an end to Toutants braggado of the finest passages of either pathos or humor, he exhibited a remarkable refinement and subtlety of conception. In all that is necessary to constitute a scholar that is necessary to constitute and gentleman, Frank Johnston was happily blessed. He was wonderfully attractive as a companion; having a lively iminterests, the hopes and fears of the chizens expedition nearns; the cry is still the question must recur to him; of citizen. Many harsh words and unjust union I will never consent to that. (Apwhat use are these fortifications to me charges have been indulged in by our op plause.) Let us put forth every power to ponents toward myself; and perhaps I owe restore the Union, invoking every considit to you to say that I have never sought eration of patriotism, doing all that is due to embarrass the government, Traduced to our country and to ourselves, invoking as I have been, I have seen in its many the return of every state; holding sacred mistakes reason to uphold it, and have every star upon those flags that surround sought to direct it in that course whichus (pointing to the flags which decorated sought to direct it in that course which us (pointing to the mage which its own honor, as well as the honor of the country clearly dictates. I have appealed with no selfish or partisan object in view traitor as he who would read its folds

with no selfish or partisan object in view to its friends and agents, whenever an op-Adjourned till ten G'clock to morrow portunity was presented, to avoid the er rors into which it has fallen. Was it un-friendly to warn it of those unfair provis-Fatal Affray in Delaware. Jesse McCrone, residing in New Castle Hundred, was killed by his brother in law, Thomas Smith, on Sunday last. McCrone terest was it that the law should be en forced in the fairest and most unobjec tacked Smith, who knocked him down in ragua, Guattamela and Mexico, t the yard. They live in adjoining houses. tionable as it is at best; as little obnoxious I deemed it my duty to the people and the government to call its attention to them they got in McCrone drew a knife; Smith ate. ran out the back door, got a club, and as with a view to their correction, they surely were most interested in having it fairly carried out. Is he not their truest friend

McCrone came on, knocked him down .-The blows were repeated, it appears, sev who, when the attempt is made to eral times, as there were pools of blood enforce such a law, seeks to render it least objectoionable to popular support? To this end I sent agents to Washington in several places about the barn yard; and McCrone's head was badly cut, skull fractured and arm broken. It is said Smith to represent its unequalities and unfair ness. At a later day I sent a communicastruck him while down, as he was afraid

TELEGRAPA Conflicting Speculations About Lee's Designs.

INTERESTING WASHINGTON NEWS Plan for the Recapture of Norfolk.

Important Movements in

of his position, and therefore I wished to

to ourselves and satisfaction to the peo-

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one would be ready to have to a week from the date of Mr. Alberta hates that the question is likely to have the

Charleston. A column of from 10,

party in power say: "Our brothers have before considerable dants, not crouched down to us. They are not the structure. Trains cross.

Mexican representatives of the land American Republic to form a continents alliance, embracing Chili. Pera, Colum had been drinking and was attacked with bis, the Argentine Confideration, San the mania portuin this situation he at Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nica purpose of resisting Europe an europe l McGrone said if Smith would help him in the house he would surrender. After to be invited to send delegates to reach the surrender.

JOHNSTON-On Thursday September 19th FRANK JOHNSTON, in the 47th year of his as a Notice of the time of funeral will be given here.

A proof, rear the following from Douglass herwoot, the well known Shir: Manufacture Washington apecial says:—1. It believed by military mea whose means of information are of the hat description.

If that Gen. Lee has, within the last few days, received heavy reinforements, and that he meditates another aggressive campaign. The weakness shown by the about the first manufacture of the meditates another aggressive campaign. The weakness shown by the about the first manufacture of the mathematical armies at other points in thought to strengthen the probability that the insurance of the most carried on in an are convening the first most carried on in an are and that he meditates another aggressive campaign. The weakness shown by the about the strengthen the probability that he insurance are gathering their forces for a deay persure and accomplish as much as persure and accomplish is much as the strengthen the probability that the insurance of the most caused commander.

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New York, September 11 .- ' in the our course now. The war has reached

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make a feint, and draw our troops the while the attack is being made upon the city by another body advancing throug Princess Ann county with a strong reserve A third party is to appear in the vicinity of Sewell's Point, and while all this is g San Francisco, September 10 - Adv ces from San I use Pare i, Yexnes, a cities 18th of August, farmist, the highly by per aut intelligence that Pressfert dance and

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W. P. WEYMAN.

10.S. ALBREE.

11. M. ATWOOD.

12. The inventions for the Fab-istence Committee, should be reached with Masses, Weyman & Son, Smith-nedstater Masses Geo. Albree, Son & Co. Wood street.

THE OF BRAYAGE IN PITTS.

IN ROll (No. ALLESHENY, — The raymen of the two cities held a meeting at aller otel, frwin street, last evening. The having tree per load to be charged (from purific 1833) by the Draymen of Pittsbargh and med from Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chi-per loed 8. BERHAVE'S BITTERS

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BALLY FOR THE CONSTITUTION The friends of the Union and the Constitution The friends of the Union and the Constitution residing in South Western Pennsylvania, will hold a Grand Mass Meeting at UNIONTOWN, Fayette County, on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, Hon. Wm Bigler, Hon. Heister Clymer, Judge Black, Judge Shaler, Gen. Foster, Hon. Wm. Mchtgomery, and other old and distinguished men, have signified their intertion to be present, and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Conneils ville Railroad Company will issue Excussion Trokers for the occasion, and provide extra cars for the accommodation of the people along its line. Turn out Democrats and aid in making this the grandest political demonstration ever witnessed in Pennsylvania.

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