

PITTSBURGH.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19, 1863 The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is no freedom.

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. Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE WM. WHIGHAM. JAMES BLACKMORE, RECORDER, EBWARD P. HEARNS JAMES SALSBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS
E. HRIDLEBERG. JAMES IRVIN.

SNOTICE - THE SEVERA are requested to communicate the names and Postoffice address of their members to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. Editors Democratic papers in Pennsylvania are requested to forward copies to him. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JACOB KEIL,

W. H. WIGHTMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22d, 1863. GOV. CURTIN 1 HE SOLDIERS'

FRIEND. READ THE EVIDENCE.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of the 20th of July, alluding to Gov. Curtin's operations with our gallant volunteers, at the open ing of the rebellion, remarked:

"Entrusted with the privilege of expending the first appropriation made by the legislature for the common defence, he gave to his own crestures the power of making private contracts as which they were entirely unfamiliar, to the great injury of the soldier who was victimised by their unskillfulness or fraud. This fact was found by a committee, appointed by himself, under the pressure of a public clamor which grew out of the treatment of the volunteers who had assembled at Harrisburg.

Cartin was for weeks afraid to be seen in the streets; as long as the soldiers rebe so, for all I know; for I am as much mained in and about the city, he took good in the dark as any one. Every peragn, care to be closely employed at the Capital. A few weeks after, the soldiers en camped near Green Castle, Franklin county, were ashamed to leave their tents, because of the ragged condition of their Gen. Franklin, I understand, departs to clothing. Had Gov. Cartin at that time morrow morning.

"Major General U. S. Grant, and ed to Harrisburg, so intensely hostile were

the soldiers towards him. The Gettysburg Star and Banner, a Re publican paper, in its issue of May 31 1861, alluding to the corruptions lately enumerated by the Pittsburgh Gazette, re-

All this, it seems, was but the beginnining gigantic fraud, as though the nation and the State had not been so disgusted by the perfity of recent Administrations that it hurled them from power more for that cause than any other, I he man who makes the present effort of the p ople to preserve the liberties fought for and achieved by our fathers an occasion to rcb our soldiers and enrich himself, IS AN ENEMY WHOM IT WOULD BE CHARITY TO HANG. We care not who is the guilty party. He who defrauds our brave soldiers is worse than a traitor. We do not know who is immediately to blame, but this we know, THAT GOVERNOR CURTIN CANNOT BECAPE CENSURE Euher he is implicated with these public thieves, and receive part of the plunder, or he is guilty of appointing men to office who deserve the execution of all good citizens He may take which horn of the dilemma he please. The resition of affairs renders official peculation dcubly monstrous. Have we just field from corruption to corruption—from one vile Administration to an another vile? Many in which to leave the territory, threatening that if he did not do so, they would votel for Gov. Curtin to avoid corruption, AND HAVE THET LINKED THEM JELVES 10 ROTTENNESS ? If the interests of this country are bound up with the success of Republican principles, as enunciated in the Chicago platform, as we believe they are, it becomes the par ty to purge its ranks of THEFE VILE MEN, and let the STIOMA OF THEIR VILLAINY rest on them alone, and not on the party. AWAY WITH TRAITORS AND MEN WHO SPECU-LATE ON PATRIOTISM."

Leaving these indignent lines for the consideration of our readers, we next desire to direct attention to the hypocracy and deplicity of Gov. Curtin as exhibited by his late visit to Gen. Meade's army. Under the pretense of presenting that officer with a sword, the Govenor visited the army, but his real purpose was to electioneer for votes. The sword in question was purchased last winter, with "United Sons of Liberty."—St. Louis Court of Admiralty, but by the Suprement Court of the United States. It is American was purchased with the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. It is American was purchased to the pennsylvania of the United States. to keep it until after his re-nomination for Govenor, to be used for electionsering purposes. A correspondent alluding to the visit of Curtin and his set of jolly cronies to the army remarks as follows:

His friends in the army endeavored to make capital forhim there, by presenting a sword to edly. He describes her as follows: the very moment when feasting and dringing and speechifying, all for political effect with the soldiers, were going on in a General's marques. work on her stern, surmounted by an eagle; in a squalid tent near by, six sorrowing men were strains of boft music and shoats of bacchanalian revelry and laughter came radely on their ears their hearts were bursting with the prospec, of a parting from earth and all they held dear, for a fore-royal down, as is quite common for journey to the far off hither shore. But what pessels doubling the "Cape:" and standcared the wirepullers and the revellers for those soldiers could not vote! For the living one they cared jut as little; but their votes were valthey cared jut as notice; out oner votes were valuable; to gain them, martial pride was flattered by the presentation of a magnificent sword to their commander. Sensible soldiers saw and thought and spoke just as we have witten and the made all sail, and hauled by the wind, though a Colonel Collis and a few others at-tempted to gull their men, the dodge was too pal-

nable, and it has completely failed This is the candidate whose re-election all sail. At sunce, she was about six the Commercial of this city was establish miles off on our lee beam, and thought

BEAS CORPUS. The Chronicle of this city is quite furi ous in its denumeration of those who are not pleased with the President's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. Its anxiety to assist its "shoddy candidate" for Governor, makes it quite violent is its denunciations of "copperheads." Hon S. A. Parviance, in leaving th Cabinet of Gov. Curtin, remarked: "For reasons which appeal to my self-respec section with your Administration. I, therefore, tender you my resignation of the office of Attor

The Chronicle, commenting upon this resignation, observed as follows, which we produce as an offset to that paper's present zeal for Curtins' re-election. It said: "We are not informed yet what these reason are, but enough is known to state that they arise out of the alleged complicity of the Governor in those scandslour contract transactions through which the State has been swindled out of immens sums of miney, and our brave volunteers subested to a series of bardships and inconveni nces which few but themselves would have had he patience to tolerate."

ANOTHER USURPATION. The justification of the suspension of the habeas corpus by the Abolition press of the country; demonstrates their willingness to sustain the Administration, even if it, under the plea of "necessity." forbid ess to oppress the people? We are not in rebellion; even the States in revolt are being rapidly subdued : the rebel armier are melting away before our powerful fegions. Why then this wholesale suspension of the habeas corpus? The Phila delphia Journal answers as follows: The New Begland States and California having

deri led that Pennsylvan's, Obio and Iowa shall this we confess it is necessary. The Adminis rate of the city, and the grandest procession of the 14th Regiment, and twenty of the content carry Pennsylvania and the fire ever seen in old Democratic Lancaster 24 Kansas, colored, Voluntiers. About eans -nay, not even by the ereinary means of c ty was got in motion, and conducted to twenty four persons were wounded. bribe y and fraud. Nothing short of the integusure the triumph (?) of the miministration parts for the officers and speakers. these States, and that policy, we suprose, is naugurated by the issuance of this proclima-

A New Orleans letter, of September 4, contains the following:

The troops in this department are ai on the move, indicating active operation es the power of making private contracts as at an early day. The movement is one of private agents in relation to articles with magnitude; and wherever its destination, it can not but have an important influence upon the result of the war. I have never Mobile, others Galveston, others the Rot entire affair is intended as a reinforceme officer and civilian, appears to agree upo one point, and that is that Gen. Frankli s to be in command. The divisions of Generals Emory

Weitze!-the advance guard-la areto-day. portion of his staff, and accompanied

Adjutant Gen. Thomas, arrived in this

city day before yesterday from Vickeburg, and are stopping at the St. Charles botel. "This morning there was a grand review, by Gen. Grant, of the 13th Army Since its arrival here the men have been put in good order—that is dressed up in good clothes and given as pportunity to rest after the fatigues of th Vicksburg campaign. The men looked remarkably well, and the review passed off with satisfaction to every body.

Troubles in Nebraska

Nebraska territory has not escaped the excitements and violent scenes of burde warfare. A terrible condition of society exists in the southeast portion, spacent to Missouri and Kansas. We have convers ed with a man named Thomas Sloan lately arrived here as a fugitive from Richardson county, who states that a party of his neighbors, disguised, went to his house about two o'clock on the morning ing that if he did not do so, they would burn his house down. Then, after rob-bing him of his rifle, they left and served three other families the same way. The Sunday night following, a body of sixteen men passed within ball a mile of Sloan's house, going towards the Great Nemshariver. They went to the place of ex Sheriff Keeper, and robbed him of four hundred dollars in county orders, two hundred dollars in money, and three orses. Other citizens were robbed in the same manner. The victims were charged with being "copperheads." Some charged with being "copperheads." Some of the men engaged in these exploits are said to have been members of the late 5th Mo. regiment. Saturday night a week ago, Sloan gathered up his property, and took his family, consisting of his wife and little daughter, into the hazelbrnsh, where they staid all night, being in fear of an option is bound to prohibit, and which

New Privateer.

Captain Dillingham, of the Snow Squall, at New York, from Penang, on July 28th. of Good Hope, carrying the Confederate flag. He outran her though fired at repeat-

was thoroughly disguised as a merchant man, having her ports closed, and her remark, that we each kept an ensign fly-ing while daylight lasted. Sept. 1st, la'.

heading about north, evidently desiring to communicate with us. Not fancying his movements, we hauled by the wind under the Commercial of this city was established to secure. That paper being the Governor's organ, we insist that it shall at least endeavor to dispose of these charges of corruption, preferred against him by office own party.

miles off on our lee beam, and thought it an abolition war, and they have done she had the appearance of a British mail it an abolition war, and they have done so and it will be continued as an abolition war, and they have done so and it will be continued as an abolition war so long as there is one slave at the South to be made free. * * * * I would rather eat with a nigger, drink with a nigger, and sleep with a nigger, than with a copperhead."

WANTED—CIDER APPLES.

South to be continued as an abolition war, and they have done good one on an average. The best tobacco for wrappers north of Virginia, is rais the South to be made free. * * * * I would rather eat with a nigger, drink with a nigger, and sleep with a nigger, and sleep with a nigger, and sleep with a nigger than with a copperhead."

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DAILY DOST. THE SUSPENSION OF THE HA. GRAND MASS CONVENTION. General Ewing's Report of Kansas

uncaster City a Great Humming Beehive of Democracy—Tremendom Beehive of Democracy—Tremendous Enthusiasm and Powerful Speeches -Twenty Thousand Conservative Vo-ersin Council—Judge Black, Judge Porter, J. Glancy Jones, and Henry lay Dean on the Stand—Judge Woodward in Town.

Reported for the Pittsburgh Post.]

LANCASTER, Sept. 17, 1868. thousands into town, and before the fore- danger, is thus accounted for : noon was half gone, the sturdy farmers who till the fertile soil of the far-famed the route, who could well have given the 'Garden of Pennsylvania," were block. alarm, did not even attempt it.

short time at Michaels' Hotel this morning, where a large number of persons called on him. No one doubts his triumphant election. It is not believed that Curtin will get over two or three thousand major except on the occasion I referred to above,

Hon, Isnac E. Heister, formerly a lead

ict, has principal charge of the arrange At half-past one o'clock, the Chief men.' Marghal and his Assistants set about the work of forming a procession. The attempt was executed with difficulty, owing siected "Union" tickets, it seems to have tead to the immense crowd that blocked up the streets in every direction, notwithstanding and banks, and burned one hundred and blikewise. The appearance of this prociams grany thousands had already gone to the eighty-five buildings, including one fourth ion at this moment, suggests the suspicion that place appointed for the meeting.

After an hour's work, something like of the private residences, and nearly all the intended as a crap d'etat to carry the closs. ions in these States, a la Louis Napo'con. What order was brought out of the chaotic mass See can be the purpose of it? There is no possil of human beings that crammed every foot by murdered one hundred and forty un le necessity for it, for any other purpose. For of standing ground in the principal streets

so orchard in the north-eastern part of ration of the policy pursued in Ken ucky can in the place, where stands had been erected port is in these terms: After the rear of the procession reached the ground, Hon. Isanc E. Hiester mount d the stand and nominated Ex-Governor PORTER, of Harrisburg, for President, those within a mile of the limits of the

abmitted and adopted. He said they had been called together on any part of Kansas west of the border ne of the most important occasions with | counties - all others to remove out of the known anything kept so entirely a secret as this great expedition. No one but the commanding General has any idea in what direction the army is to move. Some say accerdancy of bed principles and unpa in the memory of the oldest man there district,

epped forward to the front of the stand: CDGE WOODWARD said: My rellow cirizens-It is with sentinents of extreme satisfaction that I am I able to meet you in the county of Lancas-ter. I came here for the purpose of exchanging salutations with you-but, genthrough this campaign w thout discussing the political questions of the day: such was the determination of the Convention which nominated me at Harrisburg. Never, since I have held a judicial con -si , the first of which was conferred y my venerable friend whom you have seted to preside on this occasion, have

ciazens anywhere and everywhere, leaving political questions to be discussed find houses enough at the stations, and by the able gentlemen who will address will not be allowed to suffer for want of ou -for they are more capable to enter ain or instruct you that I am. If I should be elected your Governor, it the present hardship it imposes. Among will then become my duty to discuss these questions, and promise you it shall be best assurance they have ever bad of a done at the properties with productions. one at the proper time with great plain

ness of speech. [Immense applause.] With these few words of explanation, as an apology, I will now retire and give place to others.

Judge Woodward was followed by Hon. Glancy Jones, Hon. J. S. Black, Hon. Vm. A. Porter, Henry Clay Dean, and others. The occasion for the Democracy of Pennsylvania. The London Times on the Rebel

Iron Clads. The article of the London Times, no News, as published yesterday, upon the struggle, requiring the best use of the addetention of the British iron clads now building for the rebels, is so remarkable a

Court of the United States. It is Ameri an, not English law, and no law can b learer. We are ready to admit that there much more to be added. There is comparatively recent status called the For-eign Enlistment act, which was certainly was chased by a pirate bark near the Cape designed to control the proceedings of of Good Hope, carrying the Confederate neutrals in dealing with belligerents; and there is an instinctive feeling on the part of the public that the construction and sale of such vessels as the Alabama; for The bark was about 400 tons, evidently such uses as those to which the Alabama Eastern built, and quite new; had carved is turned, ought not, whether actually law work on her stern, surmounted by an eagle; ful or otherwise, to be allowed by law.—

After making all abatements due to the in a squalid tent near by, six sorrowing men were bent before Heaves imploring mercy! They were deserters condemed to ignominious death. While present trim she is very fast, and few are Federals and Confederates, we must needs the India ships that can outsail her. She admit that the case of war ships is not like the case of munitions of war. There is not so much direct intervention or provocation in one case as there is in the other. Rifles and gunpowder are soon cared the wirepullers and the revellers for those ing to the northwest, that vessels might of, but a ship of war is an active soldiers could not vote! For the living one personality, and traceable in her achieve ments from day to day.

> Col. WM. M. STONE, the Administration candidate for Governor of Iows, in a recent speech made at Keckuk, said: "I admit that this is an Abolition war. It was not such in the start; but the administration has discovered that it could not subdue the South else than by making

Affairs. A report from General Ewing relating

the state of affairs in Kansas, particu larly the conflagration of Lawrence and the massacre of its inhabitants, is published in the St. Louis papers. General Ewing details the operations in pursuit of Quantrell, and states the facts as to his The spacious streets of this fine little much abused policy. It does not appear city are crowded with enthusiastic voters, that General Ewing is to blame for the who have come here to reaffirm, in public Lawrence trage dy. The failure to intermeeting, their devotion to the Constitu- cept or overtake the guerrillas, is chiefly tion and the Union of these United States. chargeable to errors of judgment in sub-At an early hour in the morning, the ordinate officers. The failure of attempts Railroad trains commenced emptying their to warn the people of Kansas of their

ing up the numerous turnpikes leading that his horses had been working hard the hither with wagons and carriages, crowded day before. A boy, living ten or twelve to their atmost capacity. Strong delegations are in attendance to let him mount his pony, and, going a by from delegations are in attendance from the adjoining counties of Chester, Lebanon, Berks, York and Dauphin.

Judge Woodward, our glorious nominee

Judge Woodward, our glorious nominee for Governor, is in the city. He is the guest of Mayor Sanderson. He spent a short time at Michaels' Hotel this morn shilled and he himself so injured that he

ity in Lancaster county-a reduction of thought an attack probable; and, feeling on half the usual majority.

Where is the necessity for this suspension throughout peaceful Commonwealths, un half an hour's notice, with five hundred men. The guerrillas, reaching the town er of the Opposition, and their Represen-ative in Congress from the Lancaster disso promptly, as to prevent the concentraion of any considerable number of the The number of persons killed, and the

> "They robbed the most of the stores circumstances of the most fiendish atroci

The conclusion of General Ewing's re On the 25th inst., I issued an order requiring all residents of the counties of Jackson, Cass, Bates, and that part of Vernon included in this district, except The Expedition from New Orleans. which was responded to with enthusiastic military stations and the garrisoned towns cheers by the assemblage. A long list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries was then of Big Bine, to remove from their present Gov. Porter was then introduced, and from that date—those who prove their loyreceeded to address a few observations to alty to be allowed to move out of the dis is tellow citizens assembled before him. trict or to any military station in it, or to

> notic men, and to endeavor to find some have been driven from their farms lor x; reme perils that encompass her on generally destroyed. They are living in Kansas and at military stations in Misson discuss the great questions at issue, ri, unable to return to their homes. None re introducing them he would beg remain on their forms but rebel and near leave to present Judge Woodward to the tral tamilies; and, practically, the condiassemblage. Tremendous electing followed this announcement, and it was kept up for some t me after Judge Woodward them information, and deceive or withhold nformation from me.

The exceptions are few - perhaps twen y families in those parts of the counties to which the order applies. Two thirds of those who left their Limilies on the borier and went to the rebel army have re urned. They dure not stay at home, an emen, it is understood that I am to go no matter what terms of amnesty may be granted, they can never live in the cour try except as brigands. And so long a heir families and associates remain, there will stay, until the last man is killed, to ravage every neighborhood of the border. With your approval, I was about adopting before this raid, measures for the removal I of the families ct the guerrillas and made a political speech. I am one of those who hink that the judicial office should be held aloft above all partizan passious and appeals. I am not here to depart from this rule of my judicial life. Though this measure may see . I Though this measure may see . I But I am not unwilling to meet my fel. Though this measure may seem severe, believe it will prove not inhumane, but NO. I CARHON OIL, merciful, to the non-combatants affected 20. I CARHON OIL, to exchange friendly salutations with hem. Nor will you lose anything by my

food. Among them there are but few dis satisfied with the order, notwithstanding return to their homes, and permanent To obtain the full military advantages of this removal of the people, I have or dered the destruction of all grain and hay in shed or in the field not near enough t military stations for removal there. I has

also ordered from the towns occupied a military stations a large number of per sons either chenly or secretly disloyal, to prevent the guerrillas getting information the towns people, which they will no longer be able to get of the farmers. The execution of these orders will possibly lead to a still fiercer and more active onal troops the General commanding has sent me ; but will soon result, though with much unmerrited loss and suffering in putting an end to this savage border

I am, Colonel, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
THOMAS EWING, JR., Brigadier General.

Admiral Dahlgren. The Baltimore American answers

foliows some reports with regard to Admiral Dahlgren's health, and his disposition to co-operate with General Gillmore: "With regard to the health of Admiral Dahlgren we apprehend, from his appearance, that he is a dyspeptic, and never was a man of robust health. His bodily strength has probably never been very great, but, for activity of mind and indom itable perseverance, he has no superion in the service, unless, perhaps, we except the unapproachable Farragut. His activ-ity and energy, as observed during a month's residence on the flagship, was a subject of common remark.

'The facts are, that Gen. Gillmore and Admiral Dahlgren have co-operated earnestly and effectually throughout the siege. They have entered on the work with a determination of succeeding, and to allow no temporary reverses or personal disagreements to interrupt its energetic prosecution. They have cordially assisted each other, not only in punishing the enemy, but in the hourly enterchange of views and frequent personal interviews, as well as the free access to each other's supply of munitions, and have indicated a de-termination to allow no personal ambition to interrupt the progress of the great work of national retribution with which

The farmers in the Connecticut Valley

they have been entrusted."

CLIPPINGS.

A gentleman from the Army of the Po-A gentleman from the Army of the rotomac reached Washington by Wednesday who states that some of General Meade's forces are six miles beyond Calpepper.—
On Konday last they made an attempt to cross the Rappahannek in three places, but were consed by the control of the control but were opposed by the enemy, who appeared to be in force at all points. The losses on both sides in the several skir mishes which took place during the advance of our army was but trifling. Gordonsville, where the main body of the repels is believed to be concentrated and in trenched, is eighteen miles beyond the point arrived at by our troops.

A race between a steam carriage and some horses at the Vermont State Fair, on Friday, resulted in favor of the herses. The machine is a curiosity. It cost two thousand dollars, is two horse power, and weighs five hundred pounds. A hodful o coal will make steam enough to propel the carriage twenty five miles, making the expense of running it less than a cent s mile. It can go up or down any hill s horse can, but it cannot make time any where but on a straight course. A dangerous discovery for Canada is of gold diggings near Quebec. If Canada turns out to be a gold-bearing country, we are afraid that appropriate app

acquire a new start on this side of the St, Lawrence. As an illustration of red tape, it is told that the steward of one of the hospitals in Washington declined to furnish ice to stop a soldier's homographe not the appointed time to open the ice chest! The soldier died.

The iast dodge of the conscript deserters is ro don a Confederate uniform, and come into camp as deserters. They are then sent to Washington take the oath of allegiance and are forwarded to the North. Seven were caught at this game last week. Gen. Butler is going to canvass Pennsylvania tor the administration. He could afford to do it for nothing, but the admin istration pays its stump speakers major generals salaries, out of the people's mo-

The amount of property destroyed by the rebel privateers within the last six months is estimated at \$12,000,000. Propably many of the losses have not been The New York city banks, Wednesday,

aid the second installment of their \$15, 000,000 subscriptions to the loan of fifty aillions to the Government Important to Drafted Men. The following important opinion o

Judge Holt has been issued by the Provost Marshal General: Under the thirteenth section of the enrollment act, it is clear that a party draft-

ed and wishing to furnish a substitute or pay the commutation, must do so on or before the day fixed for his appearance.-If he fails to report himself and is arrested as a deserter, he has still the right to go before the board of enrollment and prove that he is not liable to do military duty: but, if, on hearing his claim to exemption, he is to be held liable, he cannot escape personal service. He is also, under such circomstances, subject to be pro ceeded against as a deserter.

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JAMES M.CANDLESS,

JOHN PHILLIPS,

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Committee. Fe19-7:d

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> JOSEPH SNOWDER. NOTARY PUBLIC NO. 89 DIAMOND STREET, PITT:BURGH,

Democratic Meeting. THERE WILL BE A DEMOCRATIC Union meeting on MONDAY EVENING, at 75% o'clock, in tae Diamond, Allegbony City. All voters are requested to attend. The meeting will be addressed by ANDARW BURKE, Esq., and other prominent speakers. ORPHAN'S COURT SALES. BY VIR- FRENCH MERINOS.

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