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The Union as it was. The Constitution as It is,

where there is no Law there is OUTSIDE READING MATTER. FIRST PAGE. -Outrages upon the Elec tive Franchise in Maryland.

FOURTH PAGE -The Printers Fiend-The Marriage Altar-How a Love Sick Youth was Cured-A Singular Adven-

MARYLAND ELECTION. We direct the reader's attention to a

tion, then all respect for our boasted freedom of elections has departed from him them. forever. It were better for us to abandon famous system as that to which the people are being subjected by our military suthorities. FINE GREATEST FOLLY OF MY

Before issuing his emancipation proclation, President Lincoln, frequently re marked that such an edict would be of no possible utility, that it would be no more effective than the "Pope's bull against the comet.11 Notwithstanding this often expressed conviction, he permitted the Radicals to badger him into its promulgation. Let us see how that famous document has operated. One evening last week, WEN-DELL PHILLIPS, the genius of the Radicals, lectured in New Haven; in the course of his remarks he stated that the President had told him that "the greatest folly of his life was the issuing of the Emancipa

tion proclamation. The Abolition Governors of New England forced the President to issue the document in question, declaring that it would cause their States to swarm with human nature upon their side." In addition to these promises, GREELY's address, in the name of "twenty millions" of slow consent to issue his 'bull against the comet." But some of our cotempo President, in his proclamation. The National Intelligencer argues in this way :

"It is not difficult, however, to divine the rea sons which induce the ultra abolitionists to crest the injurious impression that the President ha ho saith in the produmation. They see ver-clearly that all the bitiant predictions the made in its name, when they were importunately pressing him to isne it, have been brough to confusion by a den n trated nullity. There has been no hegirs of negroes from the South flocking to our standards. like do set to the windows, and no 'sunden collapse of the se bellion' from sheer in ability to stand, as were told would be the case it the Presiden int, which it threatens to fall, there is a maninot, which it threatens to fall, there is a main-fest disposition on their part to tax he resident with the responsibility for this signs fails e. if he only had faith in his word the mountain of slavery would be removed and cast into the seath hut what, they say, can be heped from so much incredulity remaining, like an old leaven, in the this county:

How the proclamation was to give free dom to the slaves, where our amies had ty in the State of Delaware. not penetrated, was always a puzzle to plain thinking people : but still the Pres ident could not resist the clamor for it so Democratic State Convention held at part if the line.

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Line going into Charling and persistently urged by his Abolition friends
The principal effect of that document was a candidate to fill the office of Representative in Congress, made vacant by the death of the Hon. William Temple, the death of the Hon. William Temple, the Convention unnimmously nominated the Hon. Charles Brown, of Dover Hundred, likely that, that was the reason why the likely that, that was the reason why the limit the country of Kant for the office death.

them is desirable, is another question about which good men may differ. The numerous reports upon this subject from Cairo, Columbus, Corinth and Vicks—Caro, Columbus, Corinth and Caro, Caro, Columbus, Caro, C

an editorial on American affairs in the dollaring terms: "Although the European Powers have hilled to the state of the Federal against the interference of the Federal pean Powers have hitherto observed a strict neutrality, and have declined to re cognize the independence of the Southern of the United States in our State, and the cognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy, the Federal Government must be well aware that any serious reverse sustained by their arms at the present juncture would leave neutral States no other choice than to acknowledge the new republic. The attitude of France, or rather the exigencies of that kingdom in her Mexican relations, cannot but render the Government of Washington appre hengive that at an early period the long south of the States to declare null and void an election so held, and conducted contrary in the States of the States in our State, and the intimidation of a large military force of the United States in our State, and the indisposition of our people to produce of the United States in our State, and the indisposition of our people to produce collision with the armed forces of the Solono with kind pring. A letter from Montreal to the New York word, probably explains the cause of the Solono who was for many overse to the Cliddings, who informed the ball to bail in the control of the Cliddings, U. S. Consul Recreation of the Solonom of the probable to be indisposition of our people to produce of the Solonom of the Indian the state of the Control of the Cliddings. The the indisposition of our people to produ hengive that at an early period the long election so held, and conducted contrary sought for recognition will be accorded to the South. The fact that after a war of that behalf, and controlled by a power unknown to the Constitution and laws of two years and a half the Border State of our State.

Virginia is still in the possession of the Confederates, and that the latter are enabled for a third time to roll back the tide of invasion, cannot be overlooked by nations who interest that the latter are enabled for a third time to roll back the tide of invasion, cannot be overlooked by nations who interest that the Border State of our State.

Sam'l. Jefferson, Wm. G. Whiteley, Thos. F. Bayard, J. A. Brown, E. Worrell, the same of the confederation of the confederation of the confederation. tions who interpret the term neutrality as Vames R. Booth, meaning something different from culpable Robert K. Jaquett, Samuel T. Biddle, indifference. The result of the present indifference. The result of the prescrit Wm. R. Lynam, campaign will in all probability decide the Philip Marvel, issue of the war, and if, with the incom. Jacob Casho, ing year, we should see peace established between the two federations, the North John P. Cochran, Isaac Grubb, John Tweed, will be not less and bird than the South to John Jordan, Wm. Baldwin, the happy chain of circumstances which Richard G. Fisher, T. M. Ocheltree, I. Henry Rogers will have enabled General Lee to strike a Wm. Herbert, decisive blow."

THE Lynchburg (Virginia) Republican hearing that three thousand Federal prisstrongly protests thus: "We don't want them here. We have got as many people now among us as can possibly be supplied to the number would make gannt starvation, withits pal deek, not only a possible but a most probable contingency for all of us We hope the Government will reconsider its determination, and not put upon us a plague worse than that which the locusts neckets and request is lessed in plague worse than that which the locusts neckets and request in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse in the first of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested in the street of the plague worse than that which the locusts neckets are requested to accomplish the same result. We have held a meeting here to day, and issued an address to the Democracy of New Castle or Tuesday the loth inst. before the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the sessions of the peace, hefore the judge of the

THE SITUATION IN TENNESSEE. A Washington letter to the World Beye the immense numbers of non producing

from Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky, will have scarcely any alternative but sur | cause of Gen. Rosecrans' removal are ex render to the necessities of hunger, unless pected to be stated in full; but the author-General Grant, as now seems probable ent course. statement published in to day's paper, forces it to a new activity. To give way giving an account of the manner in which | under such a pressure would probably not ing summary of the contents of the report the late election in Maryland was conduct | be considered by the chivalry dishonor ed. If the perusal of it does not cause able. It would, at any rate, be deemed expects any enlightenment from the rether eader's cheek to mantle with indigna a kind of excuse for doing that to which port of Gen. Rosecrans as to his difficult the sword alone has not yet compelled ties with the Government. The report It is whispered that the true state of at-

our popular system of government at fairs in Bracc's army has been so appaonce, than to be governed by such an in rent as to lead Gen. Grant thus far to pursue his old policy, and by holding his doubtless lead him to begin the offensive movement then follows conveying an idea in earnest, a movement expected by the of the great local obstacles that had to be rebel commander, who would not in any plan of operations afterwards carried ou default without one desperate attempt to ticable one. outwit, if not defeat our forces. The chances of the foe in both events are

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slender enough.

Give the Administration its needed three hundred thousand more, remarks the Boston Transcript, and then hold it to the and retreat strictest responsibility for the immediate World responds to the Transcript by pertinently inquiring: "Will the Transcript have the goodness to describe the process of 'holding the Administration to the strict volunteers, eager to fight with "God and lest responsibility?" After which will i increase our obligation by stating what istration to the strictest responsibility freemen, wrung from the President his after our armies shall have been recruited with three hundred thousand more men. which do not exist for holding it to a strict raries are laboring to divine what the accountability now, when it has been sup ultra Abolitionists intend in publishing plied with more than a million of men this want of faith, upon the part of the Finally, will the Transcript please look to it that in answering these questions it does this. This movement brought on the first not crack its 'loyalty.' "

> THE DELAWARE ELECTION. The following, which we copy from the Pulladelphia Age, is another evidence of

elective franchise Castle county, held at New Castle, on Tuesday, November 17th, 1863, or motion, Samuel Jefferson was called to the Chair, he says that not only the satety of our unity carried over comunications but that of the army itself pointed Secretary.

On motion, Resolved, That the following address be issued to the Democrats of On motion adjourned.

New Castle county represent, that at the in the county of Kent, for the office desig-

esult as a protracted war. knowledge.

The proclamation did nothing for the To our astonishment and regret, how The proclamation did nothing for the slaves, but the progress of our arms has:

whether the sudden freedom our victories have conferred upon so many of the same month, that the constitutional tories have conferred upon so many of of the same month, that the constitutional numerous reports upon this subject from Cairo, Columbus, Corinth and Vicksburg, published in Abolition papers, are not encouraging. A commttee appointed to examine into the true condition of the blacks at Vicksburg and vicinity remarks:

"The committee have returned, and report that they found forty thousand, one-third of whom were entirely or nearly naked. For that they found forty thousand, one-third of whom were entirely or nearly naked. For the regordant situation is most deaths occur on an average daily. The government is user at those to the word of the United States, now or in any past time, and distressing. The dead are everywhere and situation of the welfare of the Government of the uniterly subverted, and new qualifications and tests, unauthorized by the Constitution of the United States, and contrary to the Constitution and laws of the State of Del aware, imposed upon her citizens by military power. With the several and collective knowledge and belief of the undership of the undershi

THE WAR-WHAT THE NORTH laws; and considering the said military order (to which the unauthorized recogni The London Morning Post concludes tion) of the Executive of Delaware gives no

T. F. Dilworth,

I. H. Fols,
A. B. Crawford,
J. C. Vandyke, Elihu Jefferson. Wm. Hawthorne, Peter B. Vandever, James Mellon, James Irons, Francis Livingston, Robt. Weir, J. C. Matthews. J. Henry Rogers, John Merritt, R Hawthorne.

t. Hawthorne, and many others. New Castle, Del., Nov. 17, 1868 NEW CASTLE, Del., Nov. 17, 1863. oners are to be sent thither from Richmond.

Editors Philadelphia Age:—I enclose that he had accompanied his captors to the Diamond and Market Street.

We have got as many people to our election. It is similar to the one who was in delicate health, soffered to our election.

Phot flicial heport of Gen. Rosecrans. blaves in the South are tast becoming an incubus which the Emancipation Procla mation was not needed to banish in good time. Over a million slaves removed from time. Over a million slaves removed from the process of time. Over a million slaves, removed from riosity by the publication of the reports of border States now lost to the Confederacy, Gen. Rosecrans and his Corps Command are huddled into Georgia alone, to con ste, concerning the Georgia campaign, ten to the Montreal Herald to explain sume the subsistence which might other which were brought here some three weeks how he became connected with wise sustain Brace's army through the ago by Gen. Garfield It was intended, it states that a man called at the office of winter. It is the opinion of many, not seems, that these documents should make only here, but at the South, that that are their appearance in print simultaneously my, being now deprived of all supplies with the annual reports of the Secretary of he wished to start by that afternoon's cars

of Gen. Rosecrans:

_____The public will be disappointed if i was finished and on its way to Washing on before his fate was known to him Hence he naturally car fined himself to a carrative of the events of the campaign.
The document, which is rather voluminous, commences with an account o the time and labor expended in the repair position and besieging that of the enemy ing of the Nashville and Chattanoogs without a battle, let the Nemesis of priva- railroad to the Tennessee river, which tion do its work. The imposing front goes to show that the Army of the Cumwhich the reinforcements announced to it did. A full description of the topoday, now enable him to present, will graphy of the theatre of the offensive

The writer of the letter gives the follow

case be likely to let the campaign go by South of the Tounessee was the only prac-"The latter was to make a feint direct advance on Chattanooga with part of the army, along the north and south bank of the river, and to execute with the mail hody is flank movement, upon the energy's right, by which it was expected either to

tween him and his lines of communication "After the former contingency has and vigorous use of them. The New York curred, and Chartanooga had falien out our hands, pursuing movements were i med, under the impression that the General McCook a corps van Aip no a Summerville Upon ascertaining, lowreasons there are for holding the Admin- ever, the enemy to be concentrated to Lafayette, a counter concentration was or dered in McLemoreja Cove. This was delayed some days by the fulure of Mc Cook's corps to take a certain road, word.

othsion on the 19th. "Of the basic of the 19th but a brief account is given. No substringate is The activity lutely necessary to the are our concerted the Administration's outrages upon the tien in front of Chartanooga, that a its surs cur army muintained its ground

a movement by the left ordered to present

depended upon it. He states that, in the reasonable to said which the cosmation of the line of battle during transfer to said which the cosmation of the line of battle during the night and in the course of the early of lake navigation. orencon, both Gens. McCook and ('rit

tenden repeatedly failed to post and novtheir commands as directed, whereby the result of the action was seriously affected | Line stage drawers of New York, to the Gen. Wood he makes responsible for all number of seven hundred, mot on Saturunfortunate mistake in the execution of law egit, and resolves to demand of their The undersigned Democratic voters of seventy five Waster country represent that at the was created that resulted in the roun or players when he are and seventy five

Gen. Crittenden.

"The report is accompanied by a full list of all the officers and men that distance which they receive for their work randers of all the officers and men that distance with the standard for two to six dollars for concreases."

..... Arrest of Hon. Joshua R. Giddings for Kidnapping. A dispatch dated Buffalo, 17th mat.,

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World, probacy expision in classic many arrest of Mr. Giddings, who was for many years a member of Congress from Ohio. The writer says:

On the 31st ult, a young mericained Redyath, formerly arresident flew was ready and the cured more Nore Throat. That it has cured more Nore Throat. That it has cured more Neuralgea, That it has cured more Neuralgea, That it has cured more Members. That it has cured more Members. That it has cured more Bruise. That it has cured more Bruise. That it has cured more Bruise. That it has cured more Persons Affections. That it has cured more Neurons was taken into custody by strue of a warrant signed by the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings. United States Consul General. The prisoner declared his innocence of any crime, but offered to proceed to our police station. His custodisus stated they would gratify his wishes in this respect, and desired him to enter a cab, instead, however, of conveying him to the river side.

SIMON JOHNSON, Sole Agent, where it is a sure and smithful sure of Lime. Set TRAL SUPHITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SUPHITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SUPHITE OF LIME, NEUTRAL SUPHITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SUPHITE OF LIME. station, they drove him to the river side put him aboard the ferry boat, thence transferred him to the cars, and whick, d im on to New York city, where he was flung into a cell on a charge of being con

cerned in the late draft riots and murder ing negroes. It was soon discovered, however, that call and get the genuine article, he was the wrong person; he was to used his liberty, notwithstanding, and was treated as one imprisoned under the suspension of the habens corpus. At sength ie was discharged from custody, but not before signing a document in which to re-ours his liberation, he was forced to state

H w is, a discharged sold er. " | a e arrested, so they ar cer. What is AN ashingt a latter to the New York liain to be, a heavy ponishment—imprison-Giddings has been considerably mixed up in the affair, that gentleman has wri the American Consulate one day last week. What Dye is stating that he belonged to the detective police of the Grand Trunk railway: that

Was and the General in Chief, in which the for New York, in order to carry a prisoner thither; that as the prisoner dangerous man he thought it was proper to employ an assistant, but was apprehen-sive that the latter would not get paid when he reached New York. The consulreplied, assuring the man that when the prisoner was delivered up to the United States Marshal, that officer would see him conveyed. The man then observed that successfully gel cases of rupture in young per it was arranged to take the prisoner sons, most cases in middle aged, and in som give him a note advising the payment of the assistant. The consul observed that there would be no doubt of such payment, and, without detaining the man, gave him and to addressed to Mr. Kennedy, of New York, recommending the payment. The consultaids, in his letter:

whose duties I possessed no right or disposition to interfere. On the contrary, I felt that delicacy forbade either inquiry of counsel to an officer of the Canadian Government. * * * I had not the most distant idea of writing or saying anything that could in any way affect the rights of encountered, and demonstrating that the liberties of any person further than re based to the payment, nor could my note or words have furnished any ground for sich u change. Loss of the Water Witch with all

From the Detroit Advertiser, fuerday mornic Our city was excited last evening by At the Pittsburgh Drug House. compel the enemy to abandon Chatta partful numers concerning the steamer nonga or to bring the flanking column be Water Witch. It was understood that she had not arrived at Sarnia, where she was due last Thursday, having left Chicago nive days ago, but beyond this little was known with absolute oritainty, although enomy was in full retreat toward Rome of the disaster by news received by being directed to pursue via Dalton, then being directed to pursue via Dalton, then reports that the Outring via Adamses corps with La ayeries and Alterope, which had arrived at Mackinger, passed insiderable coloring was given to the r through pertions of a wreck on Sozinaw Buy together with some miscellaneous articles of freight Subsequently, we one Cant. E. B. Werd, owner of the mer Wich, revived a dispatch to S. Clement of Mi-wankee, stating that

some had arrived there which saw th The had been ordered to follow.

"On the 18th of September it was not contained that the enemy was trying to get the second that the enemy was trying to get the second that the enemy was trying to get the second therefore, very little rooms." Water Witch tounder and sink in the gale certained that the enemy was trying to gill seems, therefore, very little room to doubt between our army and Chattanooga, and that the all fated steamer has actually the ill fated steamer bas actuall go a lowe with her precious freight tumas i ves not a soul being spared to (coous) the fearful story of suffering and death. In the meantime we await with burathless interest the receipt of faither participates. The Water Witch was conman [12] . Capt. George H. this city, ban whom the waters neve ke, to be the other and heard, we have

wells Change and Ser along the Gran or large to ambota of passe agera waters; . that the number

The Strikes n New York concern day, an expresse of fitty context

Abolitionists demanded it. Their object was, and is, to prolong hostilities, in order that slavery may eventually die, and nothing is so likely to produce this result as a protracted war.

In the county of Kent, for the office designated; and ever since the adjournment of the said convention the canvass has duly and quietly proceeded with every reasonable prospect for the success of our candidate, all of which facts are of public knowledge.

In the county of Kent, for the office designated; and on the office designated; and ever since the adjournment of the theory may be an on the extreme left. He can be an advance. The Extra Agric, Mentally and believe that the wastern are in New York and visitionally and quietly proceeded with every reasonable prospect for the success of our candidate, all of which facts are of public way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic delays and deltar near at an average seven way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way, and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given way and determined to go to Chattaneografic deltar that the whole army had given been on the extreme left. He california and works are that the work army had given been on the extreme left. He can be not a the can way and the ca for tailor, also ask an advance. to make preparation for the defence of the place and see to the antery of the place and see to the antery of the platon limit hites some sixteen or eighteen hours buildes somes the Tannassee. Irishmen or Englishmen, the men work ing at this trade are Germana. The prices

rom two to six dollars for precours

de, morning. Ten of them are the property of the President, and six belonged to be brother. They were captured by a -quadron of Wirt Adams, cavalry, under the command of Lieut. Harvey. A dispatch dated Buffalo, 17th that a negroes fired on our troops when they approached, but, fortunately, inflicted no "We learn from a gentleman just from injury. What disposition will be made at

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