The South

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The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of braw. Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled! Venice, lost and won, lier thirteen hundred years of freedom done. Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign fore, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose."

New York Politica.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTE. ALRANT, August 8th .- The Democratic State Central Committee met at the Delavan House today. There was a full attendance. The session of the Committee was private, but a large number | of outsiders were gathered outside, awaiting the action of the Committee with interest. The following communication from the Republiean State Central Committee was presented:

To the Democratio State Convention: Gentlemen: -At a meeting of the Republican the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed | officer. to wait on the Democratic State Committee at their meeting to be held in this city on the 13th iust., to invite them to call their Convention at

the same time and place as the Republican, for unite in the nomination of a linion ticket, pledged to a vigorous prosecution of the war for the restoration of the authority of the Constitution. and for the execution of the Federal laws in al Resolved. That the sub-committee have power

to fix the time and place of said Convention on the part of this committee.

Pursuant to the foregoing resolutions, the undersigned were appointed as such committee, and do hereby cordially invite the Democratic State Convention to join with us in designating a time and place for the holding of the State Conventions of the two parties, whereby the people of the State represented in such Conventions may determine for themselves upon the propriety of laying aside all minor issues in the one effort to preserve the Government and to restore the Federal Constitution and laws in all the States.

The Committee are now in attendance and reapactfully await your response.

GEO. OPDYKE, S. Draper, DEMAR STRONG. WM. A. DART, S. P. ALLER,

Committee. After an interchange of views, the Committee adopted the following response to the letter of the Rebublican sub-committee:

GENTS—The resolutions communicated to us by you have been duly considered by our Committee, who have directed us to reply therein. None can be more profoundly impressed than we are with a mense of the duty of the foregoing of partisan views and purposes in the present critical condition of our unhappy country. The Democratic party has, in every crisis of public danger, risen to the magnitude of the occasion and devoted its energies and its sacrifices to the call of patriotism. It will not be less faithful to the duties of citizenship they do not exceed, those which surrounded us in the war of independence and in the formation of the Constitution. As to the spirit in which Democrats are disposed to meet the emergency, we point to the hundreds of thousands of our brethren who took arms at the first warning, and to the

to the country. You suggest a conference of political conventions for the nomination of State officers as a mode apparently of uniting the people in support of the country. That it would be well, at this time, to fill the leading public offices, especially in the Federal (covernment, to which the conduct of the public affairs belong, with men whose purity of character and capacity for administrative labors were so well known as to command the confidence of the people, is most true, as it is also probable that if this example were set in the conduct of Federal affairs it would be followed by the people in the selection of their State officers.

But we would be false to the party which we represent if we considered any proposition of union with former political opponents, except upon the basis of principle. It is of little importance what men of what party occupy positions, whether of power or emolument; but it is of the utmost moment that citizens of common principles should unite at this time in support of the Government, and in the vindication of the Constitution and the Union. We believe we utter the sentiments of all Democrats when we say that they are ready to unite in political action with every citizen who looks to the preservation of the night. Constitution and the perpetuation of the Union as the great end to be arrived at, and who estimate all measures, whether of war or peace, only as they conduce to that end; who are opposed to any war and equally to any peace, which is based upon the idea of repuration of these States; while they hold that the war can only be successfully prosecuted by more vigorous command in the field and efficiency in the national blockade, they regard it as the duty of the Federal Government at all times to hold out terms of peace and accommodation to the dissevered States—that as our political system was founded in compromise, and has been so perpetuated, it can never be dishonor-

Above all, they repel the idea that there exists | between the two sections of the Union such an incompatibility of institutions as to give rise to an irrepressible conflict between them, which can only terminate in the subjugation of the one or the other. Repelling the doctrine that any State can rightfully secrede from this Union, they hold next in abhorrence the the aggressive and fanatical sectional policy which has so largely con tributed to the present danger of the country. They propose, therefore, to invite to union with them all citizens, of whatever party, who, believe ing in these views, will act with them to secure an honest administration in Federal and State affairs a rigid maintenance of the Constitution, economic in public expenditures, honestr in the award. contracts, justice to the soldier in the field and the credit, and the expulsion of corrupt men from

by the same means.

public office. suing the call for the usual Democratic State Con- in both branches of the Legislature. vention they will invite all good citizens who are willing to co-operate with the Democrate to these | The majority of the Union party in June of fifty- | they did. Another coming up for water, she | form of patriotism.

We have the honor to be, Ac., Very respectfully, yours,

P. Casser, Secretary. unanimously agreed upon.

ed to meet at Syracuse on Wednesday, the 1th day | we cannot permit ourselves to believe that they | of September next, to nominate candidates for the | can be permanently misled. several offices to be filled at the November elec-

The Committee then adjourned sine die

there was a great abundance of British coin cir- be decided .- Louisville Courier. culating in the city, being for the most part sovereigns. It was currently reported that large amounts of gold had been advanced by British of the United States Navy, tendered his resignarapitalists upon the new crop.

From Washington.

Washington, August 9 .- The Naval Constructor charged with that particular duty reports that be has twice examined Vanderbilt's steamers, and considers them unfit for the service required of them, namely: for blockading purposes, and the Navy Department, in view of the facts presented concur with him in opinion.

Prince Napoleon, who left here yesterday to visit beyond our lines in the direction of Bull thought that she was going to escape for once, she Run, had not returned this morning as he intended. The supposition is that the Confederates have two lengths by the accident. The team went on invited him to extend his journey .-

visit to the Secretary of State to-day. The President to-day made the following additional appointments of Brigadier-Generals for the volunteer forces, all of them, Professor Mitche excepted, being from the list recommended by New York Congressional delegation :- Colonels Blenker and Slocum, of the volunteers; and Wadsworth, Aid to Gen. McDowell; Col. John A. Peck, an ex-Major of the Regular Army, who two lengths between her and the team as they distinguished himself in the Mexican War; John II. Martindale, a graduate of West Point; Ormsby State Committee, held at Albany, August 6, 1861, M. Mitchell, Professor of Astronomy, of Cincin- run away, but Horace got him down to his trot so nati, a graduate of West Point and an ex-Army

The Star of last evening has the following:

This morning the United States steamer Free- I though she had lost the two lengths of lead, was born, Lieut. Hurld commanding, arrived at the so close to the team that victory eremed, to all Nary Yard, from below, for coal, supplies, &c., | who recollected her favorite scoring game, certainthe purpose of enabling the two Conventions to and left again this afternoon. She is now en- by hers, but Ethan fairly outfooted her, and forced gaged cruising between Fort Washington and ber to such exertions to get home ahead that she Aquia Creek, and running in the little inlets and | broke up at the second distance-pole, and so badcreeks, overhauling and destroying boats. All | ly, that the team crossed the score a full length boats of which a satisfactory account is not given | shead, winning the heat in 2.24]. are summarily destroyed, thereby very much impairing the facilities for communication between | ly been 2 to 1 against the mare, now changed to Maryland and Virginia. Occasionally a shot or 100 to 30, 25, and even 20, but there was a misershell is tossed over into Matthias Point and other | ably languid market even at such tempting odds. places where the Confederates are supposed to be. | The borses got the word on the first attempt, the but without eliciting any reply.

attempted to run out of Aquia Creek, but the Ice | a single skip but no break, but, probably because Boot engaged her, and after a few shots compelled of her being on the outside, the team got round ber to heat a hasty retreat. The Ice Boat was not | first, and before entering the back stretch showed struck, but it is thought the Page was injured. In length ahead. The quarter was passed in 361, The latter carries six guns, and it is said has been all going at first-rate speed. Down the stretch minted black. She frequently comes down to the | they went, the team not more than a length ahead, mouth of the creek, and after a brief glance at af- and the mare trailing after them with splendic fairs puts back into her den. The Ice Boat and | pluck. There was no break or skip as on they Pocahontas now guard this point, and occasion- swept around the second and third turns, and ally drop a shell in the woods by war of test of entered the straight side. The trotting now be-

as usual.

order. Several prizes lie at the wharf, taken by from start to score, and the beat was as fairly and the fleet down the river. To-day the resignations of Chief Engineer Chas.

ceed the resigned officers. The steamer Philadelphia went down this morn- as before Flora had a mere trifle of lead.

Affairs Across the Potomac.

fore against any possible surprises. From Gen. Banks' Column. Headquarters Army of the Shenandoah.) SANDY HOOK, August 9. General Stone has been assigned to a separate command, to be stationed at the Point of Rocks. where it is presumed the Rebels intend ultimately

portation of supplies and troops from Baltimore and the lower Potomac. gade of this Division, in place of General Stone,

transferred to the Point of Rocks. The report of yesterday purporting that two Rebel regiments with six guns were approaching from Leesburg towards the Point of Rocks, is discredited. That point is now guarded by the Twenty-eighth New York, Colonel Donnelly,

strengthened by detachments from other regi- J. B. McMann names Flora Temple, The section of Virginia opposite the Point of Rocks, through which the enemy must bass to attack us there, is thoroughly scouted day and

removed from Hagerstown to Frederick, and or-Inent Republicans, since the Manassas defeat, is ders have been issued for the removal of the Gen- opposition to the war, we should have considered | eral Hospital to the same place. The latter will our neck more in danger of hemp than at any be located at the Old State Barracks, built by the I time in the past four months, notwithstanding the English in 1775, which are still in a good con- many threats made. They freely denounced Gree-

was tried upon the Loudoun Heights. Shot and adaptation for the present emergency, doubted shell were thrown entirely over the summit from | the integrity of Generals by the dozen, deplored the smooth bore guns, while Eagle Rock, a flint | the immense loss of life which has and must resul pinnacle of the mountain, was successively struck I from this contest, the breaking up of business, and shattered by the percussion shells of the rifled I trade and commerce, and the general disorder, liguns. The estimated range of the latter shots is cense and demoralization that must prevail dur-

able in any Administration to seek to restore it this vicinity are plenty but unreliable.

> The Bluenoses Laugh at the Blockade. Yarmouth, N. S., July 29, received by a firm in | We chronicle this as a hopeful sign. Democrats Boston: "The captain of a schooner of about foretold all this. None heeded—all went it blind ninety tons arrived home here yesterday, having | -the blind followed the blind; now all of us are left here about three weeks since with a cargo of | in the ditch-badly in-without soundings and fish, which be took into Wilmington, N. C., sold no pilot. No wonder these Republicans tremble. at an enormous profit, then took a cargo of naval stores to Halifax, upon which he cleared a pile of money. He says he saw no blockading fleet, and is preparing to go the same voyage again as soon as he can get off. Other vessels here and elsewhere along the shore are doing the same thing and laugh at the idea of being caught "

tax-payer at home, the rigid safeguard of public Increased Southern Rights Vote in Ken-

As such union must necessarily spring from the | fully known; enough returns, however, have been I feared you had put poison into it." She repeople, instead of being dictated to them, we received to warrant the conclusion that the so- blied, osir, you do not know you are speaking to are instructed by our Committee to say that in is- | called Union party had elected a decided majority | a Virginia lady; to be equally candid with you,

ends, to come together at the primary meetings, four thousand, was known to be too great to be made the servants treat him similarly, and thus and unite in selecting representatives to a State | overcome in the brief period of six weeks. All | took two prisoners. A few minutes after another Convention to nominate candidates upon this plate | we anticipated was a largely increased Southern | Yankee went to the spring, and a servant girl | ceived has been secured.

discouragement, or doubt to the ultimate position and as she got near the party, she cried out "Misof Kentucky. The Union vote on Monday was trees, here is my prisoner," and thus another was Hon. Benjamin Wood dissented from some por- I not for the Union unconditionally, and this will be I bagged, and the three guarded until a squad of tion of the reply, but with this exception it was demonstrated whenever our people are forced to cavalry came and marched them to headquarters. decide the question whether they will unite their An Aid to General Beauregard told us that he It was then resolved unanimously that the destinies with the North or with the South. For had just been over to thank the lady, in the Gen-Democratic State Convention, to be composed of a time the people may be deluded by false issues [eral's name, for her beroic conduct, two delegates from each assembly district, be call- and the sophistries of designing demagogues, but |

The result of the election determines that Kentucky will maintain her present attitude of neutrality. This is the extent of the Union triumph. It does not mean that Kentucky will take up arms A Northern gentleman who arrived two days her proportion of the tax levied to carry on the since from Richmond, announces that at the date war. These are questions which did not enter of his departure, and for some time previously, into the recent canvass, and which are hereafter to

RESIGNATION .- It is stated that Capt. Boutwell, tion to the Secretary of the Navy on the 31st ult. ----The Democratic State Convention of New | Capt. B. has been in the United States service for ork will meet at Syracuse on the 4th of Septem- | 42 years, and has always borne the reputation of an able and efficient officer.

Plore's Third Trot with Ethan Allen-THE BACE.

From the New York Tribune. Flora won the pole, and after making one score, the horses got off well together. Flora has a bad habit of breaking at the turn, from the fact that she has been accustomed to being kept in the stable opposite, and although she passed the dangerous point on a square trot yesterday, and al went up after rounding the turn and lost quite in the even tenor of their wav-Ethan trotting Ex-Minister to France, Mr. Faulkner, paid a magnificent stroke, and Socks galloping along with matchless grace—until they had got some rods down the stretch when Flora made a rally and crept a full length up to the team. Jones, seeing this. Ethan was urged to a still faster pace, and the contestants rushed along at such a headlong rate that first Ethan and then Flora was carried off their feet, and the mare in a few leaps had rushed to the front, and made a gap of full passed the half-mile post in 1.114. It was at this time that Ethan showed some little willingness to soon that many spectators could hardly have noticed the break at all. When she rounded the last turn and entered the home stretch. Flora, al-

Second Heat.—The betting, which had previousstart being very even-Flora if anything a trifle Night before last the George Page (Confederate) | in the lead. After rounding the turn Flora made came really splendid, and both of the borses were The Passace and brig Perry lie off Alexandria, | urged to their utmost speed. Ethan was seen to lean off and bear hard on the pole-strap, while It is reported that batteries are being put up at | Flora's trot was so square and beautiful that ber the White House; and on Wednesday night five | friends hoped she might gain enough advantage boats of armed men were seen by a schooner to | to get home first. But the fates ordained othercross over from the Maryland side and land at wise, for the team kept the lead throughout, and swept passed the stand a length shead, winning At Fort Washington all is quiet and in good | the heat in 2.22. Ethan never left his legs once

as prettily contested as any we ever saw. Third Heat .- There was no more show of bet-Spencer and Second Engineer Andrew Buranca, I ting at any odds, every one seeming satisfied that of the Freeborn, were accepted and those poei- Flora stood no chance in that chilly atmosphere tions vacated. We did not learn who are to suc- of beating Ethan in this double-team rig. They got the word as before on the first attempt, and not break at the turn, nor indeed did she leave her feet during the heat. The team showed in Washington, August 9.-A company sent out | front a length at the quarter, and although Flora now, when the perils which menace us equal, if last night by Col. McCunn to relieve his pickets hung to them with unflinching courage, they lost beyond Alexandria, fell in with a body of Seces- only a quarter of a length, and that was not until sionists, when shots were briskly exchanged be they were coming home. The relative positions tween them, killing two men, but on which side of the horses up to this time had scarcely varied the Colonel did not state when to-day he men- | an inch, and they moved around the Course as it tioned the occurrence to several friends in Wash- actuated by a single impulse. The quarter was ington. He sent reinforcements to the relief of made in 361, the half in 1:12, and the mile in readiness with which they have offered their means our pickets, when the enemy fled. Our troops on 2:221, the whole heat being, like its predecessors, the Virginia side are more vigilant than hereto- a magnificent exhibition of trotting on the part of both horses. Flora's game reemed to have been to hang to the team until they entered the home stretch, and then to conquer by a grand final rally, and one of her terrific bursts of eneed. But Ethan's driver knew as much as McMann in this respect, and while holding his team just enough in hand to coax and humor the mayor, he called on them when the real tug of war commenced. to establish a strong battery to intercept the transand putting Ethan to his best, fairly outfooted Flora, and came home a winner of the heat and Colonel Hamilton, of the Third Wisconsin, has race. The whole match was conducted in fairbeen appointed to the command of the Third bri- ness throughout, and reflected credit on Horace Jones for his bonesty in driving, and the skill he showed in handling a team which had an aspersed character to vindicate, after having been tampered

with only a fortnight before. Summart .- Union Course, L. I., Aug. 8, 1861. -Match for \$200; mile heats, best 3 in 5; Ethan Allen and Stocks (to wagon),

Time-2:241; 2:22; 2:221.-N. Y. Tribune. How They Talk out West.

[From the Defiance (Uhio) Democrat.] Had we published in our paper half the stuff, The Medical Purveyor's Department has been let off here in the streets of Defiance, by promiley and his Tribune, as the getters up of the war, Last evening Major Doubleday's siege battery | questioned President Lincoln's and Gen. Scott's ing the years this struggle is now certain to last. Rumors as to the movements of the enemy in | The plundering contractors, the nepotism and high taxes and low prices were duly noticed .-Some of the more furious went so far as to d-n the Negro as at the bottom of the disturbance.-The following is an extract of a letter dated Their eyes are being opened to the consequences.

Incidents of the lietrest.

The Richmond correspondent of the Columbia South Carolinian relates the following: On the retreat, a tired Yankee stopped at a farm-house and begged for water. Mrs. Thornton, the owner, handed him a tumbler, pouring a little brandy into it, as he seemed very exhausted. As she offered it, he shrank back for a moment, but took it and drank it. She asked him why he The result of the election on Monday is not yet | did so, and he replied, "To be candid with you, you go no farther." She then called two of her i We are by no means disappointed at this result. Servants and directed them to disarm him, which Rights vote, and this, judging by the returns re- | gave him water. He said, "Good-bye, girl;" when she said. "No, you must go to my mistress Although again defeated, we see no reason for and thank her, not me." She murched him up,

----The New England people met in Hartford. in 1914, and passed the following resolution: "When emergencies occur, which are berond the reach of judicial tribunals, or too pressing to admit of the delay incident to their forms, States, which have no common umpire, must be their own Is not that pretty strong States Rights doctrine?

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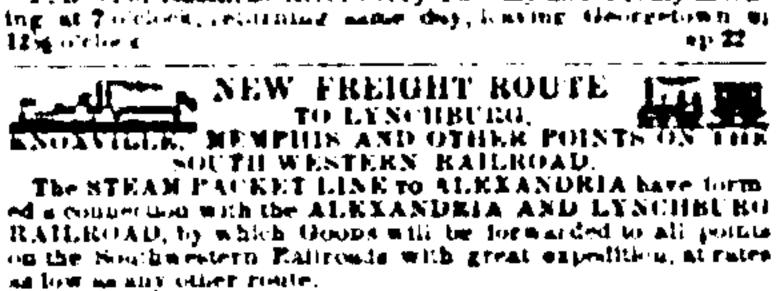
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