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MONDAY MORNING.....AUGUST 27, 1866 THE CONTEMPLATED TOUR OF

onths ago, when it was announce that The Persident had been invited to visit the southern States to witness their condi-tion and view their situation, and that he confemplated an acceptance of the invita-tion, the Republican expressed the opinion that if Tun Passipers intended to journey among the people it would be preferable to go in a northern rather than a southern di-rection. With southern institutions and the southern people he is familiar. As a Gov-ernor, Senator, Vice President and President he has known never where of southern polthe has known every phase of southern pol-itics, is personally sequainted with the lead-ing men of that section, and in a long public career has become versed with its ideas and career has become versed with its ideas and necessities. His position as the best of the nation has given him simple opportunity to become cognizant of the vast losses, the present difficulties and distresses of the

present difficulties and distresses of the South. It is for this reason that we rejoice that the wish we entertained some time since, that Tun Passenser would visit the cities and go among the people of the North, is about to be scalined.

It will be seen by the programme published in another column of this day's paper that the Presidential party start to-morrow morning to call at the principal cities of the North and West. President Jourson will see the thousands of homes that spared their inmates to preserve the Government and the nation of which he is the Chief Magistrate. He will take by the hand the patriotic sons He will take by the hand the patriotic sons of America who went into battle for the maintenance of the Constitution and the su-premacy of the Federal authority. He will premacy of the Federal authority. He will-everywhere, in the teeming marts, in the crowded workshops, in the busy mines, and on the broad fields where agriculture reaps her harvests, look on the evidences of that exhaustless wealth and unfalling pro-perity that five years of war could scarcely affect or diminish. He will behold the crowning glories and the full fruition of that civilization based upon free, intelligent, and re-warded labor, which is the secret of American success and the source of its unconquerable strength. That his eye will gladden at the sight, and his heart best was grantery's pos-gazes on those signals of his country's pos-make no doubt. sessions and promises, we make no doubt. The inspirations from the scenes and the greetings which will present themselves at all hands will tend to strengthen his affec-tion for the whole land, and to continue him in his noble pathway to complete restoration

As the people look upon the chivalric and patriotic Southern statesman who alone among his colleagues of the South stood from his fidelity to the Republic; as they see the man who followed the flag during every moment of the civil war, and when peace came and the victorious standards were furled rose superior to the trammels of party, forget the passions engendered in strife, and imself upon the Constitution, has stood like a rock unmoved by the surges of stood like a rock unmoved by the surges of partisan excitement, and unawed by threat or cavil; as they grasp the hand of the states-man and President who, having stood by the people in every representative capacity, has crowned his eventful life by adhering to their Government and interests in the hour of its greatest trial, they will feel that no traitor or no tool stands before them, but a patriot and a lover of his kind. The best answer to the unnumbered slanders which radical lips and radical sheets have hurled at THE PRES IDENT will be his own presence among the American people. They will record their opinion of him and his acts at the IDES OF

LETTER FROM GEN. CUSTER.

Maj. Gen. Custra, finding it impossible to attend the Mass Meeting held in this city on Saturday evening, addressed the follo patriotic letter to the Chairman of the Com mittee on Speakers:

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To the Chairman of the Committee on Speakers:
Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the committee of which you are chairman, requesting me to be present and 'address a mass meeting of the friends of the resteration policy of the Fraudent, to be held in the city of Washington, on Saturday avaning. August 25, 1860.

The object of the meeting, as stated in your invitation, is to endorse and ratify the proceedings of the National Union Convention held at Philadelphia. I regret that previous engagements, which require my presence in the West, will prevent me from attending in person at the proposed meeting; but, while it may be absent in body, i will be with you in spirit and sympathy. I regard the present political movement as second in importance to none ever previously insuggraded in our country, and the meeting to be held in this city on Satarday next is but the first of the Union. The issues to be ubuiltied to the poople are plain and unmistakable, the meat important of which is now that every object of the warhaving been gained, all opposition to the Government put down, and the national aupie are piain and unmistanable, the most important of which is, now that very object of the war having been gained, all opposition to the Government put down, and the mational authority everywhere resognized, are we as a people and as a Government, to reap the legitimate fruits of the peace won by our armise, or shall we, by endeavoring to hold ten millions of our fellow-sitizens in a condition of vasilization and the second civil war, asompsed to the horrers of which these of the first would appear insignificant? As for myself I have had seough of civil war, and believing that the great Mational Union party is the only one whose storts look to a permanent and hoursafe peace, and by whose aid only the Union can be restored under the Constitution, I have enlisted under the banner, hereach whose broad folds I propose to battle until the victory is woo.

Very truly yours.

ILLNESS OF DEAN RICHMOND. The report last evening that Hon. DEAN because, of New York, was dead, was not true at half-past twelve this morning.

N. B. Junn, who was banished to Austria by President Lancous, to prevent his being a bore about the White House, and who served gallantly during the war in that capacify, responds to a comical letter signed by "Jutius Warrs!" and others, in behalf of "returned soldiers," that "after giving the subject due consideration," he is "constrainto grant WHITE & Co. the "liberty" to use his name as a candidate for Congress Larron in against Long John Wastworth. Judo is correct. mad because he was recalled from Austria, where he was of no service, and now desires to get into Congress, when he hopes to be

The President and the members of his formestic and efficied family, who will accompany him on his contemplated journey westward, via New York, will leave this city at half-past sorem welcot to suprove marking is a special car, under the superintendence of the Raltimore

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SECRETARY STANTON.

[From the Beffale Commercial Advective.]
It seems that a very strong feeling was manifested among the delegates to the Philadelphia Convention in favor of the removal of Mr. Stanton from the head of the War. Department. We copy the following, which was freely circulated among the delegates during the Convention, and which—strong as lite expressions are—was received with very general approval:

The Punabilitatia Convention at Philadelphia meets avowedly for the support of the President policy, and in doing so it is the right of the Convention is insist that the President shall also support it by calling around him and set in harmony with him. The delegates and their constituents are henceforward to be identified with the Administration, and all of them responsible, in some degree, for its success.

The President has no right to call upon the nation to sustain him, or upon prominent men to identify themselves with sim, while haits to mustain himself in his own Cabinet, and leaves it a mooted question whether he is at the head of his own Administration and an honest supporter of his swn policy.

Since the call for the present convention was first issued, there has been no greater derawback to its chances of success, no atronger element of discord, than the presence of Mr. Stanton in the Cabinet, as an exposent of the Fresident's real views. In the future, his retention will be still more disastrons to us. We are told that the President looks to us for support; that in our call we express his sentiments; that he looks upon our action as the verdict of the people, telling him he is right; and that he will honestly and openly use all the powers vested in him for the success of the principles we avow.

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Can the President regard the action of Mr. Stanton, since the call for this convention appeared, as a pattern of the support he desires from this convention? Mr. Stanton was requested, in writing, by the National Union Committee, through Mr. Doolittle, to state his views in regard to the objects of this convention. He has treated that letter and this convention with silence. He has not only thus refused to indorse the policy of the President, but in his only speech he avowed himself in favor of almost every measure the President, but in his only speech he notoriously the friend of the radicals in Congress, and has encouraged them by connivance and patronage to pass the Freedmen's Bureau bill and the Civil Rights bill over the President's veto.

In return for the covert co-operation of the Secretary of War, the radicals can well afford to asqure to him (as it is credibly rumored they have) the nomination for Vice President on their ticket in 1888, provided he will hold his place in the Cabinet for the three years to come, and aid them as he has done for the past year. They certainly can have no instrument more effective to neutralize the efforts of the President's friends, or more certain to make their attempts at successful organisation a failure.

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or more certain to make their attempts at successful organization a failure. He has been notoriously the advocate of the extreme measures of oppression of the South, of martial law, of military commis-sions, and of every appliance which could degrade the American people to the status of slaves, and he still desires to continue

their operation.

No Republican of conservative antecedents No Republican of conservative antacedents or impulses—certainly no consistant Democrat—can yield a hearty or effective support to an Administration of whichso equivocal a supporter as Edwin M. Stanton is a prominent member.

In declining to respond to the communication of the National Executive Committee.

returns to the pursuits of civil life crowned with unnumbered laurels fairly won in the military service, and secure of the lasting esteem of all whom he has met, in social life,

in the national metropolis. Custer and his Detractors.—When Gen. Custer was fighting as a soldier for the Union the radical Journals applauded his bravery. Now that he omits to follow their lead and is again fighting for the Union as an elector, they dub him coward and sneak.—N. J. Express. True; but not one of these detractors, from

the highest to the lowest, dare utter such charge to General Custen himself.

Nor Connect.—The report that Gen. Fut-LEATON is to supercede Gen. Howard is not

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by the eighth section of the homestead set of 1932, parties who have needed of the homestead set of 1932, parties who have needed without the or the condition of fee years' continuous settlement and cultivation have the right, any time before the expiration of that period, to make proof of such settlement up to a given day, and then pay for the tract, at \$1.25 per agre, and at once obtain a title. Where a settler under the homestead the has entered a tract containing more than one bundred and sixty acres. Where a cross in cash, set of when he desires to change the homestead to send purchase he is credited with the amount of such purchase he is credited with the amount of such purchase he is credited with the tract, be forfeit all vision to the fees, complete the party onless under the homestead law and alway does the tract, he forfeit all vision to the fees, commissions, &c., which at the time of early we're paid at the local office for the nevertee rendered by the at the local office for the services rendered by logister and receiver to regard to such entry.

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No new National Banks were authorized to com-monee business last week. The total circulation mused to these institutions up to date is \$250,021, 175, for which the Government bold securities smeanting to \$250,021,500, and for deposits of pub-lic moneys, the sum of \$38,647,506.

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The receipts from this source on Saturday leat
were \$1,125,549.26; and for the week ending on
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A REJOINDER.

Washington, D. C., Asgust 28, 1866.

To the Educe of the National Republicans:
The editor of the "only German paper in the District" spreads himself in "a card" in this morning's Chronicle, in refutation of an item contained in yesterday's National. Republicans. The object of these lines, however, is to show the public how utterly false and slanderous the assertions of this editor are, and how just the rebuke of the Republicans, "Max" admits that only "forty inclinging." German citizens must at a lagebeer saloon on Eighth street, on Friday events last for the American of the Max of the Control of th In decining to respond to the communication of the National Executive Committee.

Mr. Stanton has been more than rude; he has affirmatively refused to register his approval of the President's policy and of this Convention. He has taken issue with this Convention, and it is due to us and to the President that he should harmonize his Cabingt in that respect. Conceiving it to be within the boundaries of our legitimate action, and not at all inconsistent with that proper respect which the national Executive has so nobly won from each and all of us, we would urge upon this body to convey officially to the President our deliberate request that he co-operate with us to the extent of retaining in his Cabinet those members only who have openly and emphatically favored the call for this Convention, and who are, be yond suspicion, the supporters of the policy of the President, which the delegates here assembled have met to sustain.

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JULIUS FRANKEL, 339 G street,

DEATH OF JUDGE DEWEY.—Hon. Charles
A. Dewey, for nearly thirty years Justice of
the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, died at his residence in Northampton,
on Wednesday last. His age was seventythree years. He received his judicial appointment from Gov. Everett in 1837, and
has been for several years the sole survivor
of his associates at that time. Judge Dewey
was a thoroughly-read lawyer, and a painstaking and conscientious jurist. He was
twice married; his second wife, the daughter
of Vice President George Clinton, and sister
of Gov. De Witt Clinton, died a few years
ago. The surviving family consists of two
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At present rates Cyrus is making £1,500.000 per annum for shareholders in the Atlantic Tolegraph. Boston Past.

Report says Cyrus had a "feld day" here in Washington some years ugo, but dodged his obligations made in behalf of the cable directors.

Is 1862, officers were detailed by the United States Covernment to inspect the beggage of passengers arriving at New Yerk from foreign ports, and siece that time \$6,649,776 have been collected on dutiable goods found among the effects of construction is ingenious or the reverse—what they demand is something that will work, and work at once. McClellan's plans were carreet and full of science, no doubt, but they did not beat the enemy; therefore, be was displaced. Grant's plans, West Contres used to tell us, had very little merit; but Grant did the work, and he is rightfully General. We hope the Republicans every where will put in nomination good men, lovers of lawful liberty; and we hope that for Congress they will nominate only man who see the importance, first of all, of admitting all the country back under the safe-graph we knew the price of stocks in London threshours before the stocks are cold. This is a real fact.

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EUROPEAN REWS BY THE CAST. War Ended for the Present

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PARS, August 25. The Empress Carlotte, Mexico, has learningsed her visit to the Cour, the Tulletine and good to Maximilian's home Miramer, August 24 p. m.—It is reascerted that the Emperor Napoleon has firmly rejected the demands of the Empress of Maxim for assistance to quell the insurgents. Among the reasons given by Napoleon for the refunal of all was 'the sensessy of keeping faith with the United States' concerning the withdrawal of the French troops from Marion.

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