

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

John G. Freeze, Local Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1861.

To-morrow is the Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Festival of St. Michael and All Angels. Murat was shot October 1, 1815.

Major Andre hung October 2, 1780.

Battle of Glenlivit fought October 3, 1595.

Battle of Germantown fought October 4, 1777.

Alexander Selkirk exiled 5th October, 1704.

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The World, (Republican) of September 19th, says the New York Central Club met on Tuesday evening previously, and—Resolved that they heartily approved of Fremont's (emancipation) proclamation of August 31st, and expressing "decided disapproval of the slightest curtailment or modification."

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"Great Expectations," 2 Vols. Green vellum cloth, 75 cts. per Vol.—James G. Gregory, Pub.: No. 46 Walker Street, New York.

This is a most absorbing book. It has excited intense interest among critics, publishers and readers. It is impossible to describe it; it must be read. Pip and Jos, Miss Havisham and Estella, the Convict on the Marshes, all become living people, sunshine and shadow, great expectations, deep disappointments, high hopes, strong fears alternate through the book.

Most unexpected, and yet, after all, perfectly natural things happen. You don't see the end from the beginning. Get the Edition mentioned above, it is the very neatest and best, illustrated by Darley.

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How many and magnanimous is the following from the New York Times (Republican) when compared with the groveling partisan bigotry of some papers hereabouts:

"It would have been easy, perhaps, for the democratic mass of the free States to have overthrown the government and permanently disunited the Union by refusing support to Mr. Lincoln when his inauguration commenced and when later, the supremacy of the constitution was assayed by the practical assertion of the right of secession. But the Democracy did not so read their safety. They loved their country more than party; and in Mr. Lincoln they saw, not the successful partisan candidate but the constitutional President of the United States. And, therefore they supported—not grudgingly, but heartily—as earnestly and zealously, in fact as if had been their own in the canvass that preceded his election."

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The following is the number of men furnished by the different States in the Revolution:

Massachusetts 67,007
Connecticut 31,059
Virginia 26,678
Pennsylvania 25,678
New York 17,781
Maryland 13,912
New Hampshire 12,497
New Jersey 10,726
North Carolina 7,263
South Carolina 6,417
Rhode Island 5,908
Georgia 2,589
Delaware 2,386

Total 231,701

The troops were furnished in proportion to the number of inhabitants; and the population in 1775 was as follows:

Connecticut 262,000
Delaware 37,000
Georgia 27,000
Maryland 174,000
Massachusetts 352,000
New Hampshire 102,000
New Jersey 138,000
New York 238,000
North Carolina 181,000
Pennsylvania 301,000
Rhode Island 55,000
South Carolina 93,000
Virginia 309,000

If the thirteen States, in the then sparsely settled condition of the country, could muster that number of troops, we do not see that there should be anything to prevent sixteen thickly populated States from furnishing four times as many now.

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The following ode by Francis Hopkinson, author of "Hall Columbia," was composed for the celebration of the anniversary of the celebration of the Federal Constitution. It is worthy of its distinguished author.

Oh, for a name fit to mount the skies,
And to a lasting world proclaim!
Behold! behold! an empire rises!
An era new, Time as he flies.
Hath entered in the book of Fame.
O all-glorious' towering height!
E-ho shall stand—his tides spread,
And o'er the tides and misty floods around
An era new resound.

But where Columbus sits alone,
And from his star-suspended throne,
Beholds the gay procession move along,
And hears the trumpet and the choral song,
She hears her sons rejoice.

The numerous blessings Heaven deems,
With man shall join the general voice.

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