THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1862.

The Day we Have Waited For.

At length we see the clear daylight. The editor of the Journal of Commerce, and Intellight on the energy, so terly of the Herald, was sent to Washing-long wahtism or held in abeyance, have boldness, the promptitude, the energy, so long walking, or held in abeyance, have now shown themselves—not only in Washington, but among our Generals. The people, so painfully aware as they had been made, by the disgrace and humiliation of His secession connections and sympanics. By the disgrace and humiliation of the secession connections and sympanics of the secession record the secession record the secession record against him. The city is full of rumors of the secession for the secession of the army who will sit will also see an enemy plant guns upon the fortifications which he has erected within command of the Federal army. It is believed that Stone has permitted information and spies to pass through our lines, and various facts of this kind are stated against him. The city is full of rumors of ple, so paintunty aways and humiliation of disaster and defeat of the need of preparation to organize victory, patiently, and with the abblest soft-sacrifice, called for, and awaited this most complete re-organization of the disaster of the second to the

delays: Contractors have been reaping golden harvests on every field, where they have been permitted to thrust in the sharp, crocked sickle of unscrupulous greed and rapacity. Martinets, of all degrees, frem Major Generals downward, have had their sarraival of good times, of pretentious self-assertion, and the exercise of that "brief sutherity," wherewithal being "drest," they have not failed, in many instances, to this Ives, whose imprisonment lifts him from obscurity to an infamous notority, we know nothing, except that he was formerly an editor of the Journal of Commerce. Nor does the circumstance of the gallant Baker and his heroic band, the manner in which he attempted to brow-best Senator Sunner for criticising-his military policy in the Senate, would, I think, have led to his almost unanimous rejection had he not, been previously confirmed, at the called session, for the office of brigadier-general. crooked sickle of unscrupulous greed and be both foolish enough, and insolent enough, to make-not any angel to weep, but all men laugh at them. Even to abate this nuimanoe, it was worth while to make the experiment which the President and the Secretary of War have so successfully made resuming their rightful, constitutional functions of chief command.

Well and gloriously has the good work been begun under their auspices—a traitor removed from his high place of trust, and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette; another of the spy-species, (regardless of the threat which he flourished, of the vengeance of an unscrupulous and profligate journal, and of the still more menacing fact that he had prestige and influence in the highest quarters, having just risen from an enterfainment he had given to Gen. McClellan's sent to the same place; and added to this, the splendid success which has been the result of the very first orders issued under the new system !

While the glorious news from the Tenthat the night of danger mysterious, suspicious inactivity—is now spent and gone, and the cheerful, honest daylight—harbinber of safety and success—fisshes its first radiance far and wide around us, from the east even to the west

Mr. Summer's Proposition. Nothing more important has been preented to the country since the rebellion commenced, than Mr. Sunner's resolutions. dealing with the rebellion as a great crime, they shall show a disposition to submit to out regard to their position under abrogated

Mr. Trumbull's confiscation bill is an excallent one on the condition that the rebel States, remain as States, with all their with the part of Hamlet left out ! present laws in existence when the rebel-Hon is subdued. There are practical difficulties in the way of that measure which edo not lie against that of Mr. SUMNER. stitution, are lost, according to Mr. Sun- First, has been put in temporary command of MER's proposition, and Congress is left to destroyed by its own act, can never be restored. Congress may divide the subdued States into separate territorial governments, corresponding to the present divisions, and whenever the people manifest a disposition to enjoy. State privileges, they 6 , mar be permitted to form State Constitu tions, and come back again to all their former rights and privileges except slavery-

stored. The question is a vast one, and is worthy of the gravest and calmest consideration. When the resolutions reach us in full, we Milli can discuss them more understandingly.

The arrest of so high and trusted an offic in the army of the United States, in the pressace of the enemy, can but cause a painfu feeling in the public mind. We regret that the occasion for such an arrest should exist, while we rejoice at the vigor and firmness which exists in the War Department, and does not shan responsibility Gen. Store is a native of Massachusetts, a

graduate and afterwards a Professor at West Point, He served in the Ordnance corps as a Lieutenant in the Mexican war, and was brewatted for gallant conduct at the battle of Molino del Rey. He resigned in 1856, and entered into some speculations in land in the a Maxican States, which are not converged to the distribution of the distributions of the sauthorities. His adventures in the filibutering order, and he came hington during the latter part of Business, to induce him to give him to enable him to take possession of his an lands. Here Gen. Scott found him heiginning of the rehellion, and appoints a beginning of the rehellion and produced in charge of a column on the Possession of the charges against the General Stone do not emante from or come for the way enacted. His conduct in that the charges against him should be accussed himself, that the charges against him should have been investigated before.

While Provide that it is due to the charge should water to save the following as the cause of his arrest:

"The Star, which is the uncompromising friend of General Stone, having the same of his arrest:

"P. B.—Just ere going to press, we have stingled ourself that the charges against the General Stone do not emanuate from or come for the charges against him and McClellan, after a careful survey of salt the facts involved; that it is due equally to the public interest and the accused himself, that the charges against him should a formally investigated by a court martial." Northern Mexican States, which are not con-"sidered very creditable, and was driven from Mexico by the authorities. His adventures to Washington during the latter part of Buchanan's time, to induce him to give him troops to enable him to take possession of his at the beginning of the rebellion, and appointed him to organize the militis of the District. In May he was appointed a Brigadier General se. While here the horrible tragedy of Ball's Bluff was enacted. His conduct in that making is one of the charges against him.

times to propitiate slave masters, seem to have led GES. McCLELLAW INDISPOSED:-A Washington letter to the New York Times says : The facts brought to light in Geo. Stone's case, and the necessary soilon consequent upon their discovery, have greatly affected Geni McCiellan, beth in body and spirit. Visiting who called upon him on Monday learned that he was confined to his room; with his case was an analysis and was consequent.

The Dr. Ives Arrest. It seems that the New York Herald had of War or the Secretary of Source discharged two reporters at Washington Gen. Stone's conduct for the rebell lately, one of them for an expression of the result of the steen so lenient as to attend the steen. lately, one of them for an expression of tion of the government. He permitted the dissent as to the propriety of Mrs. Lincoln's rebels to erect fortifications within the

the most complete re-organization of the army, and the most ample preparations for crushing out the work of the wicked consplicators against liberty—the slaveholders' rebellion.

But the people's patience and nobleness have been abused by long and unjustifiable have been abused by long and unjustifiable as a spy.

The New York World says, editorially, of the affair: "As to this Ives, whose imprisonment ployed him, or the cheap price at which its favor or its enmity (each alike worthless) may be bought. The Herald has not scrupled to make it appear that an invitation of its proprietor to the White House ball secures its falsome laudation, as the withholding of the invitation would have secured its reckless abuse. Secretary Standard or the invitation who who will eighting against the rebels, do not hesitate to indulge in certain expressions of conditional and qualified patriotomy who will be a secretary Standard or conditional and qualified patriotomy.

have the statement true. Confirmation of Major-Gen. Hitch-The Senate, in executive session on Monday, confirmed the nomination of Ethan Allen

Staff,) arrested by the same authority and Hitchcock as Major General of Volunteers. He was immediately ordered by telegraph to take command at Cairo, where he is probably by this time. General Hitchcock is a grandson of old Ethan Allen, and was born in Vermont. The New York Tribune says he was nessee River and Roanoke Island is coming Adjutant-General to General Scott in Mexico, educated at West Point, and was Assistant in hour after hour, and still becoming where he reached the rank of Brigadier-Genmore glorious as the fuller proportions of eral by Brevet. Soon after Jeff. Davis, then those victories grow upon us, hope rises Secretary of War, quarreled with him, and he higher and higher, and has a more assured was obliged to resign. Since his resignation ion to rise upon, than ever, for the he has resided in retirement at St. Louis. He increasing light itself gives us assurance is considered among the very ablest officers n the service; is a Green Mountain boy in all noble senses of the word; is a thoroughly religious and Anti-Slavery man, one after the fashion, in a word, of the blessed fighting saints of Cromwell's time. His appoints was desired by Gen. Halleck. He will outrank General Grant, and tak

ll command under Halleck. Lane to be a Major-General. Some Washington correspondent has heard a report that General Lane will soon be apread to the Senate on Tuesday. It is the pointed to a Major-Generalship—and at once first comprehensible and practical plan for proceeds to the telegraph-office, not only t ransmit the intelligence of the fact (that is demanding the severest punishment, and about to bo), but also to add the somewhat yet making ample provision for restoring doubtful commentary, that such will be "an the people of those States to a position of cary way of settling the pending difficulty independence and prosperity whenever concerning his military position." Does he not reflect that, without the intervention of they shall show a disposition to submit to lawful authority and become good and obedient citizens: It also practically disposes of the slave question, by restoring to their out-rank Major-General Lane, who must condirect the troops, has been disregarded by a few, who, while entrusted with national honor, out-rank Major-General Lane, who must condirect the troops, has been disregarded by a few, who, while entrusted with national honor, direct the meselves and their Government by acting the part of oppressors and incenrometion of Gen. Lane will remove any "dificulties," of a bureaucratic kind, let us have one more Major-General-that the Lane Ex edition may not be like the play of Hamlet

ACTIVITY IN STORE'S COLUMN -One of the charges against Gen. STONE is that of permitting the enemy to build a fort under his guns, on the Potomac. 'A letter to the New York All State rights under the National Con- Times says that Col. Gornan, of the Minnesots Srown's column. He at once proceeded to deal with the territories as with any other shell the rebels away from an earthwork they conquered territory. Slavery thus being were throwing up on the opposite side of the Petomac, at Edwards' Ferry; he arrested a known rebel spy, whom Gen. Store had defended, and took other active measures against the rebels in the vicinity of his command Some of the parties formerly near to Gen. STORE have also been placed under surveillance

ILLINESS OF SECRETARY STANTON.—Mr. Stanton is over-taxing his energies. On Monday, from the effects of too severe labor, he was seized with vertigo, about noon, and had to retire to his house. He was quite sick Monday evening, but was not considered in any danger.

destroy the Union:

"If a nigger runs away from the Secesh, and if one of my men should happen to meet the negro, and did not arrest him, the men would be arrested, and I, as the commanding officer, be held responsible. The fact is, that nearly every citizen around Poolewille is a large slaveholder and rabid Secesh. We are told this order was sent to hold the niovers for these traitors who are

No Ball .- The New York Tribune says there was no dancing whatever at Mrs. LIN COLN's large party. GEN. Siget .- It is rumored that Gen. Siget will be nominated a Major General.

Excitement and Rumors. The arrest of General STONE has fallen like a bombahell into the camp of disloyative. We now feel that the Government is in carnest. We have not felt as hopeful at any time since the war commenced. We have no series and the series of the se any time since the war commenced. We copy some of the rumers and surmises

growing out of this matter. The Republican, of Washington, says:
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are the result of the convictions of General McClellan, after a careful survey of all the facts involved, that it is due equally to the public interest and the accused himself, that the various accusations against him should be formally investigated by a court martial. "For the present, if is sufficient to say that the Mar's statement is, not true, and that the arrest was the direct result of the section of the Congrussional Committee. "Other arrests will follow, and will be continued until the army is cleared of traffors, or men of doubtful loyalty." continued until the army is cleared of traffors, or men of doubtful loyalty." A letter to the New York Evening Post MAUVE INK,

from Washington, says: upon their discovery, have gractly ansecua of Gent McDiellan, beth in body and spirit, Vistory who dailed upon him on Monday learned that he was commed to his room, with his inshrukening attributes, and wife consequent the arrest of Gent Stone and his conveying hardward attributes, and wife conveying his night, to New York and Port Learner Wyeners, it head, is now reporting for the Herald, in Washington. He will be watched.

day of Feldruary, 1852, at the office of the Company, No. 23 Fifth street, to elect Directors, and for the other purposes contemplated by the said act.

J. T. D. LANIER,

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SAMUEL I. HANNA.

FOLI PURCHASHON,

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL MINIMU COMPANY,

PRIVAREMON, FORTHAY, 10th, 1852.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—The Directors of the NATIONAL MINIMU COMPANY and various facts of this kind are stated against him. The city is full of rumors of other arrests this morning, some of which are known to be true. Still another startling rumor is running itself to death on the streets—namely, that Gen. McClellan has sent in his resignation. This is untrue, but it is not impossible that there is some foundation for it.

to the Philadelphia Press as follows:

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kolding of the invitation would have secured its reckless abuse. Secretary Stanton makes it clear that he cares for neither.

The statement that Ives breakfasted Gen. McClekan's staff at Willards on Sunday morning, was telegraphed to the Western papers. The New York Times denies the statement in toto. It says that denies the statement in toto. It says that test, and unconsciously ignore their own Dr. Ives did not entertain Gen. McClellan's military family then, or at any other time.

We are glad of it. We should be sorry to unmurmuring men taken from private life, and clothed with the confidence and com-

missions of the Government, even the example of this minority could not be otherample of this minority could not be other-wise than injurious.

"The sympathizers with secession in private life have been greatly assisted and encouraged by the example of half-hearted officers of the regular army, and it was high time for Secretary Stanton to give them such an admonition as will not feel to he effective." fail to be effective."

The Conduct of the War. The following order of General Stone, Ball's Bluff notoriety, was placed before Ball's Binff notoriety, was placed before the Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War, in order to let the Committee see how the war was being conducted by our Carners. our Generals. For the same reason in re gard to the people, we place it before or readers. We make no comment upon itt speaks for itself.

The laws of Maryland alluded to in the

order of Gen. Stone are the black cod which make it a crime to receive or harbo a slave, to teach them to read or write, a slave, to teach them to read or write, to give a fugitive from the rebel army a crust of bread, or allow them to cross over the Potomac. It goes further; it requires our troops to arrest every colored person they may meet who may not have a pass from his master to leave the form. It is stated that a Colonel said to the Committee—"I enlisted to put down this rebellion: not to become a doa. to do this thing?" secome a dog, to do this thing!"

HARQUARTER, CORP OF ORERVATION, Pooler III. See 1822.

General Order No. 1.—General Order No. 16, of September, 1861, from these headquarters, cautioned the troops of this command against violating the law of the United States and of the State in which we are serving, by advising and encour-aging insubordination and rebellion amongst the negro servants in their neigh-

diaries among the very citizens they were sent to protect from lawless violence. The General commanding recommends to those who feel themselves above the rethose who feel themselves above the requirements of law a careful reading of the thirty-third article of war; and faithfully promises all those who, after this second caution, persist in making use of their armed presence here to outrage the laws, that, when discovered, they shall first be properly punished for their disobedience of orders, and then, on requisition of the civil authorities, shall be turned over to the civil courts to be dealt with as the laws of Maryland prescribe for such offenders.

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By order of Brigadier General Stone.

C. Stewart, Assist. Adjustant General.

A Colonel wrote to a friend in Washington a letter, of which the following is a quotation. The writer, says the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is well known as one of the best men in the army, having left every comfort of a home, where he was surrounded by all that makes life happy, to fight those who are seeking to destroy the Union:

"If a nigger runs away from the Second

Secesh. We are told this order was sent to hold the niggers for these traitors, who are ready to cut our throats should we meet with a defeat. I have been stationed in and around Poolesville since Angust, and I know the people very well, and as yet I have only met two Union men, and they rather weak in the knees—conditional Union men. Most all these inhabitants have some constitute.

as I report myself in camp, so I suppose I shall have to suffer a severe reprimand, and perhaps be placed under arrest; but I am a man and a soldier, and scorn to hurt a poor distressed slave, but will share my last ra-tion if he wants food, and point him to the north star, and bid him God, speed from the chains of his oppressors.

CHANGE IN THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR,-The National Republican, published at Washingon, of Tuesday, says:

ton, of Tuesday, says:

Hereafter all orders, public and private, to
Buell, Halleck, Butler, Sherman, and other
generals commanding departments or expeditions, will be given by Becretary Stanton.
Every day increases the confidence of the country in Mr. Stanton's ability, and determination to conduct this war with an energy sufficient to secure its speedy and victorious termination.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

BURGH, FT. WATER & CHICAGO B. R. Co. NOTICE In pursuance of an a of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of the Legislature of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to phoride for the Re organization of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Radirond C. mpany," approved the 31st of Harth, 1800, a meeting will be held at the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on Wennsenar, the 25th

street Commissioners.

FOR Street Commissioners.

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.—Notice is hereby given that on address MONDAT, Feb., 3d, 1882, the TWO MILL, BELLEF TAX, levied by the Commissioners for the year 1861, will street be compared to the two of the aboresid street county Treasurer', Office, and March 1862, of the aboresid street county in the hands of Collectors, with the AD DITION OF TEN PER CENT, for collection; as per act of Assembly, 16th January, 1862.

A. FLOYD.

STILLED are not reported within ten days from this date, they will be dealt with according to law.

All persons are probliked from throwing dirt, filth, rubbage, &c., &c., on the and Wharf, or the full penalty of the law will be enforced.

JAMES ALLEN, Wharf Master.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7th, 1802.

MORROGARHEA BRIDGE COMPANT,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3d, 1862.

AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN MANAGERS OF THE COMPANY for erecting a Bridge over the river Monongahela, opposite Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, will be held at the TOLL HOUSE on MONDAY, March 3d, 160, at 2 o'clock p m.

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FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, between the heurs
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ELECTION NOTICE.—An election for SEV
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III be held at their office in ERIE, om MONDAY
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THIRD DAY OF MARCH MEXT. m. [611:dtd] A. H. CAUGHEY, Sec'y.

THE CITY GAUGER'S OFFICE has been removed to JOHN HERRON'.
LUMBER OFFICE, corner of Hand and Penstreets.
M. EDWARDS, fel:lmd

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FRUIT TREES FOR 1862

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