OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING.....NOV. 15

For Afternoon and Midnight Telegraph and Local News See First and Third Pages.

UNION FEELING IN THE Our late success against the rebels, must produce a joyous feeling among the thousands of Union men in the South, who are now kept down by the strong arm of rampant rebellion. Even with all the bad blood which has been

engendered by six months of war and carnage, we believe that there is still a majority in the corder states, not only willing, but anxious to return to their allegiance.

A few days since we published a statement from North Carolina, exhibiting a powerful Union feeling there; and now, we see by a telegram to the Cinciunti Gazette, that the Union patriots of East Tennessee have commenced making their mark, by causing great consternation among the rebels in that neighborhood. The bridge across the Cumberland river, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has been destroyed by them, thus cutting off the notorious General Buckner, who is encamped on the Kentucky side. Anything like a fair and honest expression of the popular mind in those border States, would we, firmly believe, result as it did the the other day in Maryland, in triumphant and overwhelming majorities for the Union cause. This Union feeling, in those States, should, therefore, be encouraged in every possible manner, and not crushed by Presidential aspirants issuing proclamations, breathing hostility to their institutions. The address issued by Gen. Sherman to the people of South Carolina, published by us yesterday, breathes the true spirit and will go far to satisfy the people of that deluded State, that it is not the purpose of our government to interfere with them beyond forcing obedience to the Constitution and the laws in accordance therewith. The Charleston papers of Saturday, show a terror, which all their bluster cannot conceal, while their frantic appeals and defiant tones, only show the imment destruction which they feel is gathering around them. Beautort, the present headquarters of the naval expidition, will be made the basis of the

to hear of such advances by the federal army, as will show the rebels tire folly of longer defying the authority of their government. The Dispatch seems possessed with the idea that the Post entertains hostile feelings to General Fremont, because of something with which he was connected in 1850. Our neighbor is, as usual,

highly commendable, and for the sake what we need and must have, in good and

South Carolina and Her Invaders. has by this time found out the inconvenience of furnishing those "prisons above

aalludes. "South Carolina began the war, and it is perhaps fitting. in the nature of things, that she should end it. The rage and hate of her enemies have precipitated them on her coast. They came to punish her for daring to assert her liberties and indepen-dence. Hence, as Gen. Butler, of Masachusetts, says, 'The war is to be illuminated by her burning cities and villages,' We have foreseen and have deprecated the wretched policy which has induced the invasion of the State. We have wished that it could have been otherwise, and that the redemption of Maryland and the protection of South Carolina had been ac

plished by fighting on the banks of the But since all our efforts to shield South Carolina from invasion have failed, we await with cheerfulness the fate which is upon us. There are few calamities without some redeeming advantages to those who suffer. We can and we will make this invasion another occasion for illustrating the characteristics of Southern soldiers. Let the invaders come,' is the unanimous feeling of our people. Our Yankee enemies will, sooner or later, learn to their cost, the difference between invaders for power and defenders of their liberties, their nomes and their native land. If they can take Charleston with twenty five thousand men, let them have it. We are unworthy to possess it, and it will be a fitting memo-rial—laid in ashes—of our imberility and

base degeneracy.
But if, on the contrary, we shall give to overy one of our invaders who shall remain on our soil a prison above it or a grave and people." beneath it, will not end the contest? olinians, the great cause of the Confederacy rests on your arms. Strike for the independence of the Confederate States—your homes and your native land. It has pleased God to place upon you the responsibility of closing, as He did that of commencing this glorious war. Free and fair, let your names spread amongst the nations

PRESIDENT LINCOLN BURNT IN EFFIGY.

se a favorite amusement with the Repula to be remembered in this way, and at one deaths have occurred since I last wrot time the nothern portion of the State was decorated, in various localities, with his suspended counterfeit. President Lincoln ass incurred the displeas re of these infuriated politicians, and, consequently, they have the figure of his immense proportions suspended in various places. The cause of all this is the removal of Fremont, and, not content with that mode of giving expression to their feelings, the German | not reported at the time, makes Republicans of Chicago met on Saturday last, and denounced the Administration in the bitterest terms. From a string of of themselves might have recovered enfrothy resolutions adopted, we select the tirely. Anxious, however, to leave the rollowing, as samples of the whole:

Essayed, That in the measures of the administra-ion for the suppression of this insurrection, we have so far seen nothing but indecision and vacillasepecty close.
icsolrod, That, by the act of the removal of Gen.
emont we have lost all confidence in the admin-

the Administration by its own party and | niles from this camp, who were inspecte in the President's own State, we learn from he Ohio Statesman that, on the 6th inst., he first anniversary of his election, Presiant Lincoln was burnt in effigy in the the constitution, not for any usurpation power, was this indignity offered to the -removing Fromont from the comma-

f the department of the West. Illinois Constitutional Convention The Chicago Post, referring to the late election in that State for delegates to amend the Constitution of Illinois, figures up the result as follows:

There is, therefore, no doubt the Demothat enabled the Republicans, even if they were largely in the minority, always to important upon the future of Himole

The Boston Post, that old Democratic

favorable incidents, the contemplation of which would tend to disturb and harass. It is wind and bottom that tell-it is the pace that kills, as the South are beginning to discover—it is the last round that the nation is to gain. Yorktown outweighed the simest numberless defeats that Wash-

in evil. We should know too much to be disturbed by partial mistortunes; we should estimate events at th ir true, and not at Fod and our brave soldiers:) we should still look forward to final triumph, as bold all human skill and power can do to com

(From the Buffalo Couri ...) THE ABOLITION CRY.

The New York Tribune prints a five column speech by Gerrit Smith, delivered in New York, from which we make the following specimen extracts .

was so simple as to assume that the I began to learn my great mistake—for very soon the Government instead of I know, render a good account of them.

Farther on Mr. Smith charges that the great cause of the Confederacy your arms. Strike for the indes of the Confederacy the President in policy and practice is of the Confederacy the President in policy and practice is with the ememy, though in heart and purposes with his country. This Abolish that of commencing this purposes with his country. This Abolish that of commencing this enamined, that though far away, we are not forgotten. May God watch over, bless and protect them all:

We have been visited, within a day or those we love, and thus resulting far away, we are not hand, he did not think this would be an evil, because the difficulty had discrete them all:

We have been visited, within a day or who we several Puttsburghers, among whom I received attention to other sources, and which we have been visited, within a day or who we several Puttsburghers, among whom I received attention to other sources, and hand, he did not think this would be an evil, because the difficulty had discrete them all:

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We have been visited, within a day or who we several Puttsburghers, among whom I receive attention to other sources, and the southern ports, but on the southern ports, but on the southern ports, but on the source we not protect them all:

We have been visited, within a day or who we several Puttsburghers, among when I receive attention to other sources, and the southern ports, but on the southern ports, but on the southern ports. of the earth as one of the freeest, bravest and most enlightened people that or slavery will abolish it!" It is passared for the freeest, with one heart, repeat the noble sentiment of one of heart dead sons—'It is better for South Carolina to be the cemetery of free men than the home of slaves.'"

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An experienced old stager says if you make love to a widow with a daughter twenty years younger than herself, begin

stitution to the winds why should a Lieutenant of Co. G. Capt. O Brien, is arms of a determined and free people; and when they looked at the enormous adjutant for Joe Brown, who goes to town. This is now Tuesday morning, the sun shining clear and beautiful, the mail is twenty years younger than berself, begin a man like Gerrit Smith is allowed to closing, and so must utter treason unrebuked?"

Our Army Correspondence FROM COL Burning public men in effigy apprers to CAMP. NEAR FALLS CHURCH VA., MR EDITOR:—The health of this con licans of Illinois. Senator Douglas used mand is still improving, although several

> Barlett, brother of Andrew and also a member of company C, whose death was five lost by sickness since we left home. Most of the latter six were reported as convalescent, and had they taken proper care

and died. The grand review which I intimated in my private note to you a few days since, unlers of a great nation like ours cught to, and to decline a responsibility which the unlers of a great nation like ours cught to, and which the people expect him to assume.

Resolved, That, in the recent proclamation of Gen.
Fromon, which was unfortunated y mutilated by the order of the President, we saw a harbunger of better days and the surest means to bring this war.

The grand review which I intimated in my private note to you a few days since, would come off on Monday last, was post-poned until Saturday, when not withstanding the rain came down in large, numerous drops, we had a review, such as been very rarely, if ever witnessed in this part to a speedy close. of the old Dominion The scene presented was a speciacle which the thousands who reason, and that the respite will noid them sponsible for the evil consequences resulting on their acts, and particularly from this most initial constant most unjust measure.

Was a speciacle which the thousands who had the opportunity of participating in and looking up n. will never forget.

At least fifteen the issue on were of

ides of this splended and emposing demonstration. The three brigades, respectively el Generals Merrell, Butterfield and Mar indale, composing G. n. Porter's division qual city of Zanesville. Not for any breach rever made a finer appearance, and it atords me unfergred and unaffeyed pleasure to be able to bear witness to the fact, that President; but simply for doing what he was not one what behind the best, in any and a constitutional and legal right to do particular, and let ahead of most in marching. When the young hero, the "coming man," at the head of the creat American Union army, made his appearance on the ield, the hearts of the thousands present, bursting as it were, with admiration for,

every manufacturing establishment in the cost of recruiting and fitting out regiments.

West had opened wide its from mouth to is included. We believe the outgres of crats will have a majority, and will be burning heart; fired with true, unadolterenabled to adopt a Democratic Constitu-ated, patriotic love for the stars and stripes tion. At the late session of the Illinois of our glorious Union. The young and Legislature the Democrats permitted the the comp ment. As he sat upon his ele-Republicans to pass a fraudulent Legisla- gant sorrel nerse the perfect person fication small arms, horses, wagons, munitions,

body will make a new and fairer appor- the troops were formed in oblique rquares, tionment and put it in the Constitution with two beavy precessed attending between The result of this election, therefore, is cach square, making a line of a mile in politicians, and has been looked to with grand, subline and terrible to look upon.

The Boston Fost, that old Dimogratic mouth piece in Massachusetts, company to the first level of the mark in this emphatic style:

Other nation has a great work before it we cannot exaggerate its length—and the mark in this emphatic style is possible for any not exaggerate its length—and the mark in the first length of the f nessey but he have a right to expect that their wives and little care will not boal lowed tradfer. The winter is upon us, soil to St. Her. The winter is upon us, and as the poor's dierendangering his life for the patry pittance of therein dorlars per month, wraps his blanket about him and stretches his hody out, perhaps,

on the cold, damp ground, it is not at al oundness of his slumbers to think that the solutioned of his sambers to think that the idols of his hoart at home are pinched with either cold or hunger. This is no fancy flight, as I have abundant reason to know, from letters written by honest women to their husdands now in the enemy/scountry. I has burning shame that men, who are worth hundreds of the parada of a little. worth bundreds of theusands of dollars, but who had not the c urage to shoulder

It is hoped and expected that prompt and efficient measures will be taken to relieve all who need it. their newspaper value, and even if the national cause really went ill for a season (which is not the case at present thank look and the case at present the case at present thank look and the ing liberally of their abundance. As the weather gets colder, the men are

ever, and all have unlimited confidence in the officers over us, and feel as though everything will be done in good time for

people had been trained to worship a Constitution, and to scoff at the setting up of God's law above it. I confess that, when the war begun, I have any apprehensions of this company not the South the slaves would rise and thought it would be a short one; for I doing its whole duty. Although we have fight for their liberty. Not only was been afficied, although three of our "dew this not the ease, but the slaves might was so simple as to assume that the Government was already, or quickly would be, aroused not merely to fight the selection of this tent of defense of the South. As to the pressure of the selection of the select the rebels, But to conquer them. I heavenly fold, those who are left, are ent position of slavery, he must say good, true men, who will never desert the that the Govern.

That I should feel for this company that he did not think the cause of slavery. ment would behave rationally, they would no more suffer the Constitution than any other Paper to stand in its than any other Paper to stand in its stranger, as a brother, is natural. The attachments formed among man situated as other property. Very soon, however, I began to learn my great mistake—for a learn my great mistake—for ever, are composed of good stuff, and will,

wery soon the Government instead of moving with irresistible might against the foe, and doing so with or without Constitution—carrying it by its side or trampling it under foot, as might seem inexpedient—was found worshipping and inculcating the worship of the Constitution, and tying up with its proand inculcating the worship of the Constitution, and tying up with its provisions the hands of both Government and people."

Farther on Mr. Smith charges that the President is policy and practice is the Constitution, and tying up with its provisions the hands of both Government time, but they taste much sweeter when we ramember that they are prepared by the fair hands of those we love, and thus reminded, that though far away, we are not the President is policy and practice is

OUR COUNTRY'S CALL BY WILLIAM | ULLEN BETANT. Lay down the are, fling by the spade:
Leave in its track the toiling plow;
The rifle and the bayonst blede
For arms like yours were fitur now;
And let the hands that ply the pen
Quit the light task, and learn to wield
The horseman's crooked brand, and rein
The charger on the battle field.

Our country calls: away! away! To where the biconstream blots the green, brike to defend the gentlest away. That Time to all his course had seen. See, from a thousand coverts—see Spring the armed feet that haunt her track They rush to smite her down, and we Must beat the banded traitors back.

Ho: sturdy as the oaks ye cleave, And moved as soon to fear and flight Men of the glade and forest! leave Your weoccraft for the field of tight. The arms that wield the axe must p An iron tempest on the fee, His serried ranks shall reel before The arm that lays the panther low. And ye who breast the mountain s By grassy steep or highland lake, Come, for the land ye love, to form

A bulwark that no foe can brank.
Stand, like your own gray chiffs that mock
The whirlwind, stand in her defence;
The blast as soon shall move the rock
As rushing squadrons bear ye thence. And ye, whose he mes are by her grand And ye, whose he mes are by her grand
Switt rivers, rinning lar away.
Come from the depth of her green land,
As mighty in your march as they:
As terrible as when the rains
Have swelled them over bank and bourne,
With sunden floods to drown the plains
And sweep along the woods uptorn.

And ye who throng, he side the deep, Her peris and hamlets of the again, in number like the waves that leap On his long murmuring verge of sand. Come, like that deep, when o'er his brim, Herises, all his floods to pour. And fings the proudest barks that swim, A heipless wreck against his shore.

Few, few were they whose swords, of old, Won the fair land in which we dwell; But we are many, we who hold. The grim resolve to guard it well. Strike for that broad and goodly land. Blow after blow, till men shal, see That Might and hight move hand in) and, And giorious must their triumph be!

The following estimate of the expenses of the government at the present time, we presume is not far from the ruth:

The Commercial Advertiser speaks of the expenditures of the federal government as rather under than over \$1,000,000 per day. We deem this a gross understate beings in nice bearty and antheisted.

There is not a man less than half a million soldiers (regular, volunteer and militis) this day looking to the Federal Treasury for food, clothing, transportation and pay; and our army has hitherto fully cost us \$1,000 per man per annum, or \$3 per day. We do not believe the average is below this at present, especially if the be government, including the cost of the blockade and the Great Southern Naval Expedition, are fully \$2,000,000 per day, our armies shall have been fully recruited, of the true s ld or, he knew that he was de, de, it may be considerably reduced; surrounded by a graffe of fitteen thousand but we shall not be spending so little as

> A Southern View of the Naval Expedition. The Richmond Enquirer of October

expedition : The object of the naval expedition grand, sublime and terrible to look upon.

General McCleican said publicly that he had seen military displays in England, Frances Austria, Prussia, Italy and other foreign come tree, but he equal of in a one to the object be to secure a supply of cotton, it is pretty certain to fail. If the object he compared of any considerable of the object had conquest of any considerable of the McRew, Cashier. all the principal points of the South, our people are tolerably well prepared people are tolerably well p absence of definite information, we cannot help thinking that the expedition is destined for some point on the coast of South Carolina. There is no State to which the Yankees bear so much held on TUESD1). November 5th, at 10% of close

> is a sufficiently probable event. We sing year, will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, between the hours of our Generals at Manaasas that this may be looked for at any time in the next ten days. TIEWS OF A MEMBER OF PAR

LIAMENT.

which we quote:

At Pentefract, on the 23d, Mr. Hugh

ment had refused to interfere, but by recognizing the belligerent rights of the South they had been denounced as practically interfering in favor of the South. They had however, very wise.

Pittsburgh, November 5, 1801.

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DIVIDEND. November 5th, 1861.

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you. The names of the deceased are as follows: Corp vai Epuriam Myers, Co. I, Capt. Means. -A W. Armagort, a w a -Andrew Barlett, a C. a

contracted while encamped at Fort Corcoran, and, with one other by the name o

hospitals, they reported themselves wel too soon; hence vers taken with a relapso The grand review which I intimated in was a speciaclo which the thousands who

In addition to these deliberate ingults to the field, near Hand Hall, a mo two by Gen. McClellan, and passed in review. I feet unequal to the task of giving a prope

and welling up with confidence in their elings in nine hearty and enthusiastic cheers, which made the welkin ring for niles around, and fairly shook the forests. The signal for this unexpected manifestah of feel bg was given by Col. Black and when the response was commenced by our regiment, one would have thought that give expression to the emotions of its large,

loyal Union bearts that would shed them \$1,000,000 pur day again till this war is best blood, if necessary, it, seconding his concluded. have a majority in the Legislature and in efforts to vindicate and sustain the flag of the Congressional delogation, provided the cur belove i country.

Republicans would call a Convention. This After the that either and review of this division of the grand army of the Potomac, length, on h regiment in turn firing blank

> calculated to add to his comfort, or the a gun in detense of the Union, should allow the lamilies of those who had, to suffer.

home all they can, but this ought not to prevent those who areable, from contribubeginning to take more interest in our tuture movements, and wonder what is going to be done, whether we are to have a fight here, move on or go into winter quarters. No dissatisfaction exists, how-

Quartermaster Howden, who is one of the most indefatigable and reliable officers "I love my country but I strongly in the brigade, is untiring in his senore to make us all comfortable, while his assisfear that she is lost. Perhaps it was tants, who are also worthy young men, do fear that she is lost. Perhaps it was impossible to save a country whose all in their power to assist him.

You must excuse me for making especial to worshin a

In the present temper of the South he could not expect that they would be able to ship much more cotton from

nent he thought they would be bound to say that in all human probability the Yours, always, Cussewage. Union could not be much longer maintheir power as a seperate confederacy they must recognize it, but let them not anticipate such an event, and sacrifice their good faith and national honor by breaking the blockade, as some people were recommending. DIED. On Thursday evening, November 14th, THOM 48 GARDNER, in the 27th year of his age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Salurday afternoon at two

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The ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders will be held at the Kanking House on TUENDAY.
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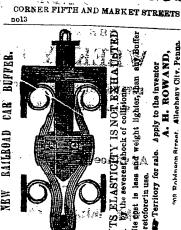
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