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PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING::::::NOV. 21. For Afternoon and Midnight Tele-graph and Local News See First and Third Pages.

"MR. SEWARD NOT A COM-Under this heading the Pittsburgh Gazette of Monday last contains an editorial of the open and unqualified abolition stamp. The New York Evening Post, a few days since, contained a letter from Washington which asserted that, in a conversation with "a distinguished gentleman of New York," Mr. Seward said, "Sir, I am no compromiser," and added, "I am the last man in the Ca inet to agree to the removal of Gen. Fremont." Upon this piece of information our neighbor goes into a rhapsody of abolition indignation against those who ever harbored the idea of Mr. Seward having abandoned his extreme fanatical teach

ings. Says the Gazette: Why he should ever have been though so, in this great contest with rebellion and slavery, it is not easy to sec. His anteco dents as a man and as a statesman surely give no countenance to those who have, for months past, been holding up Mr. Beward to this obloquy, by industrious repetitions of a most foul misrepresenta-

It is remarkable to observe with what tenacity the abolition press cling to the absurd idea that our government is prosecuting the war against rebellion to exterminate slavery, and not to vindicate its own integrity. These deluded tanatics have thought, ruminated and dreamed so long and continuously about slavery that they can see nothing else to be accomplished during their lives but its extinction. This gigantic rebellion, which threatens our nation's existence, i nothing in the estimation of abolitionists unless slavery be blotted from existence. But let that pass, as we desire to ask the Gazette a tew questions.

If the "obloquy" of removing General Fremont does not belong in part to Mr. Seward, it is pretty evident that it attaches to some one else. Will the Gazette tell us whom? The President is wholly responsible for Fremont's removal, and attempted to subjugate them by impos- deff. Dayto him belongs the "obloquy" which Mr. in the Cabinet for weeks, and was only determined upon after the fullest and their independence. most patient investigation of his conduct. What then does the Gazette mean by the "obloquy" of his removal, and its endeavor to rescue the Secretary of State heart in our government's endeavors to crush rebellion that is not in some way connected with partizan abolitionism. Notwithstanding all these fanatics' bluster, the cloven foot will stick out, and here we have one exhibited of the largest and ugliest proportions. This same Gazette, the other day, had the audacity to express distrust of our sincerity in supporting the government against the rebels; but here now we see it flying in the face of the Administration's policy, and incurring the "oblo quy" of sustaining an insu ordinate abo lition adventurer, who is at the present moment engaged in organizing a party in Congress to embarrass the Adminis

The object of the present war, on our part, is the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union. It is to save the Southern States from the grasp of designing traitors, and not to destroy them. The proclamation, issued by General Sherman to the people of South Carolina, upon his late successful invasion of that State, exhibits the policy of the Government very clearly, and is in accordance with the expressed and recorded sentiments of the President himself. In addition to this manifesto to South Carolina, we have another from General Dix, to the people of Accomac and Northampton counties, Va. The opening paragraph of the procla-

mation reads as follows: "The military forces of the United States are about to enter your counties as a part of the Union. They will go among you as friends, and with the earnest hope that they may not, by your own acts, be forced to become your enemies. They will invade no rights of person or property; on the contrary, your laws, your institutions, your usages will be scrupulously respected There need be no fear that the quietude of any fireside will be disturbed, unless the disturbance is caused by yourselves. Speoial directions have been given not to interfere with the condition of any persons held to domestic service, and, in order that there may be no ground for mistake or pretext for misrepresentation, commanders of regiments and corps have been instructed not to permit any such persons to

These proclamations coming from high military officers are conclusive enough as to the policy of the government, and yet we find the blinded followers of that soldier of fortune ,J. C. masked battery or two, that we will require them to exhibit before long—only lowers of that soldier of fortune J. C. turn it into an abolition crusade, which must, if successful crush out every Union citizen in the Southern States,-Those whose views in the Cabinet removed Fremont, can bear the "obloquy" of the act.

caught upon the sea, should be hung as pirates, while those captured on land are kept unharmed as prisoners of war." As this difference of treatment perplexes probably many others basides the writer, we able an emportunity to explain. The dis-"why it is that the soldiers of the South, expecting them on to join us. take an opportunity to explain. The dis-tinction arises from accident rather than from any difference in the heliousness of the crimes, in the eye of the law. The rebel on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on land and the rebel at sea are equally only on the hospit.

The Courier expresses the opinion working order, connecting them with the South, and that the being thoroughly drenched and sick at that. But our Colonel has his pet ideas, provided the rebel at sea are equally only on the respective of the law. The rebel are sea are equally only on the respective of the law of the respective of the courier expresses the opinion working order, connecting them with the courier expresses the opinion and law of the respective of the respective of the respective of guilty of a capital offence. The former so let him did.

We are now in close quarters and if any-

the method of prosecution. The pirate, wherever arrested, can be brought for trial before any United States court in the Union, and hence there has been no diffi- amount of berning is is committed, which, of course, renders impossible the regular trial of all treasonsble offenders in the States now in rebellion. criminals? Are they to be liberated belaw has been restored to its regular course.

For The Post. BEWARE OF THE SUBJUGA-TORS. We want all true lovers of our country countenance and condemn all those who re trying to connect this most sacred war for the restoration of the Union with a war upon the institutions of the South However well meaning they may be

they are practically enemies of their

country. Let history help us in impress-

ing this warning. After the Saxons took possession of England they undertook to force their own laws and customs upon the ancient inhabitants, the Britons-that is, to subthem a series of wars and devastations, during a century and a half, before the Britons were finally driven out before them, and then they fled to their mountains, where they still live, and where, a process of time, they became incor-

gated. When the Normans conquered England they also attempted subjugation by the imposition of their own laws and customs; but it was a century before the subjugation was completed by the death of the last of the Saxon nobles; and afterwards the Normans became them selves extinct by their own dissensions. and by becoming merged in the Saxon people. The conquest would have very W. T. St. soon been complete had the Normans really respected the customs, institutions and customary authorities of the Saxons.

Charles V. inherited the crown of the Netherlands; and he might have retained it in peace and honor had he respected their customs and institutions. July G. F. But he and his successors persistently

ing upon them Spanish laws and institu- Joseph 1 ... Seward has escaped. General Fremont's tions; and thus caused most ferocious removal was a subject of much concern and desolating wars for more than a P. T. G. B. survey recontury, and had then to acknowledge | G W 254 2 | Matthew 1. . .

It was the persistent attempts of the Squarts for more than half a century to Branton Brack force English institutions upon Scotland General Van Dorn that alienated forever the affections of from all connection therewith. It is their Scottish subjects, and that had very because that paper and its class have no much to do with the loss of their crowns THE CONFRONTATION FORM OF PRAYER y two of them, and all their efforts si hally failed.

It was the total disregard, on the part of leading men, of all the customs and inherited institutions of the French people and of Europe that caused the French Revolution to be so bloody—so devastating and so long continued in its consequences; and to the same cause is

due its final failure. On the other hand, Rome owed her almost continued success, for centuries, to the fact that, wherever it was possible, she left to the vanquished peoples their own laws and institutions and authorities, and received them as citizens and friends of Rome, and in time raised them

to a civilized condition.

Let us think of these teachings of istory before we allow ourselves to be purpose, and, if we reject its lead, we may have nothing before us but anarchy or ourselves and our posterity-Mexican anarchy.

Our Army Correspondence. CAMP FARNUM,

MILES BELOW QUANTICS CREEK,
November 16, 1861.

transpired since then, except that the repol batteries again made an attempt to blow a was impudent enough to run the blockade. It happened to day, and created no little excitement, the whole affair being plainly visible and a deep interest being felt by us essly over this does not speak much in their favor, as marksmen. Capt O'Riley, who was down at the river during the confict, brought home a shell, which proved too loyal and would not fuse; it weighs about twenty pounds and is an ugly custo-mer. From what can be gathered, it appears that there are eight or nine regiments encamped opposite. There appeared to be quite a panic created on the night of the reception of our naval victory news, and long rell (danger) was plainly heard here; since then there appears to have been them further South. As they opened their batteries to-day, I counted their guns and could only make out six; but they have a wait until our mortars arrive, and we

shall send over our compliments, perhaps a little out of season.
Since my last, another patient in the hospital has died, making a total of seven within four days—all the remaining sick are doing well. Several of our company (E,) remain at Camp McClellan, Good Hope, they being unwell at the time of A correspondent desires to know our reception of orders, but we are daily

Rice.

For The Post. THE SLIDELI, AND MASON QUES-EDITOR P servel notice that a vas culty in securing the prosecution of all on the quest a us to whether or not,

where is the , report authority for us to concriminals? Are they to be liberated be-been combeding the focusine of cright of fortable clothing to protect them against cause the courts that should try them are suarch," and to make good our own decrete the cold winters in Virginia, Kentucky

Our ablest and most trusted statesmen. be exchanged for federal soldiers who have from the time of Jefferson to the present been captured, or to be dealt with when day, have made a clear and consistent record on this question; and by this recnot according to the theories, books and opini as we have slways rejected as unload, and manned to we wavencing age. It may be that the search of the steamer -all true friends of freedom—to dis-doctrine: but if not, put Mason and ting gentry that if fortunes cannot some and condemn all those who Sideli in Fat Warren, and make the now be made another chance will amende, if they ask it, to the English gov arnment for searching the Trent In view of a 1780, sound Horn, Learners, the Presiden

and the him in the take offense in JACKSON.

All the Talent.

The chivalry have boasted for a half shot them. a century that to them alone belong the jugate them. But the subjugation cost, maximum or and the a deat, civil and rated with the English nation, not subjutily of picking a lose in another bladder of Southern version

> Below we give a table showing the years in which some of the most prominent mintery chaeftains on both sides graduated at West Point, and the position in which they stood in their various classes:

Abner D.

orainations throughout the Confederate In this point of view the long excursion States on the Fast Day, November 15th. In the dewish samue on the name of Christ was omit 1.

Almighty that, the Sovereign dis- Prince at Boston. poser of events, it hath pleased Theo to pretret and defend the Confederate tion in the Northern States of America States identity in their conflict with as a man of letters as well as diplomattheir chemis, and be unto them a list; he has represented his country as a

Thy Hand and acknowledge that not the Vice Presidency of the United unto us but unto Trace becongeth the States. victory; and in humble dependence up. on Thy Almoshty strength, and trusts Evercit's substantial and instructive ing in the justness of our cause we apled to convert this war into one of sub. peal to Thee to set at naught the efforts lugation. Cur government has no such of all our enemies and put them to confusion and stance

t may pieuse Thee to grant us Thy dence of America. It is true then, blessing upon our arms, and give us victory over all our enemies, wherever grateful. they may be.

Preserve our homes and altars from pollution and secure to us the restora- the analogy is perfectly simple and nat-EDITOR POST:-Our mail facilities are tion of peace and prosperity; all of bral, and deserves a peculiar interest which we ask in the name of Jesus from the presence of the illustrious which we ask in the name of Jesus from the presence of the illustrious charact in time to be readible. I wrote you day, and I presume it is still quietly laying day, and I presume it is still quietly laying In the post-office, else at Good Hope However, I hope it will be acceptable when received. Nothing of interest has

THE KENTUCKY REGIMENT. A letter in the Bowling-Green, Nashville Leuisville Courier, from a Kens Our reports from all parts of the tuckian in the army of the Potomac country continue to predict favorable says the First Kentucky regiment of the expected cotton crep of this numbers between five and six hundred year. Indeed we gather from all sides wisible and a deep interest being feit by us all in the welfare of the saucy little craft. As in the former affair of the kind, their short of hexington. Ky, and brother fell far short or passed harm. of Mrs. Lincoln, 1- commissary to the regiment, with the rank of captain .-The boys are all anxious to return Madras and Bombay presidencies parhome, and insist in holding President ticularly to enable them to meet any de-Davis to his promise—that when Ken-

quite a diminution in their numbers—Ma- days, adjourned sine die on the 16th usually devoted to the cultivation, and inst, after choosing Presidential elecal the facilities offered by the river for tors and ordering the banks to loan the transporting it to the coast, will render State \$300,000. The names of the any increase from this quarter highly Pressdential electors are Henry C. Young, Wm. II. Trescott, Robert F. trade in cotton no inconsiderable outlay W. Allston, John S. Palmer, J. Dun- is requisite. Gins and screw houses

Ware, and Franklin I. Moses. COTTON IN BEAUFORT DISTRICT. triet, South Carolina, the average annual amount produced, and the present value of which, are as follows: Value. Cotton, .

Total annual value of the two productions, . . \$4,524,976 IN DANGER.

The Courier expresses the opinion!

ARMY SPECULATORS IN THE SOUTH The Confederate Government has suffered immensely, and suffers every being expended day, from speculators. The hugest cases of piracy. The crime of treason can be tried only in the State where the effense to the form the Family to the Family to the form the form the form the form the family to the fam the pre-ent day, teach to Vattel and Pufen-Southerners, are making fortunes from dors, to prove that the search was lawful; the treasure of our young republic, and speculating on the blood and health What, then, can be done with this class of Department. For sixty years we have

beyond the reach of the authorities? If trine, did in that time declare and make and Missouri. We venture the asser not, they must be held in duress, either to the cold winters in Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. We venture the asser to the cold winters in Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. We venture the asser to the cold winters in Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. tion that the money thus pocketed by shameless speculators in the sale of unseaworthy steamers, bad media cines, poor uniforms, and stale proord we ought now to try- ourselves, and visions since the commencement of the war, would be sufficient to furnish clothing for the present army of the Potomac It is even Trent can be justified on the American openly said by some of the speculanot soon occur, and that as thousands are engaged in speculations, they see no reason why they too, should fail to embrace good opportunities. The argument is that if the city is full of burthe bot think they will glars, who do a thriving business, the · Mason and crime being winked at by the police, evaery man is justified in turning burglar to

> THE LATE FIRES AT MEMPHIS. The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal has minute, and over other deportment of the particulars of the two fires that poverous at but faces and figures when sestimated at from \$50,000 to \$75one takes the trouble to examine, have 000. Churchill & Winston's furniture success vot. explain, i their impudent establishment, the hardware store of pretentions, and we take the opportuni. McCombs & Co., with \$50,000 worth of stock, and the auction rooms of Gilbert, Andrews & Co., were also NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. destroyed.

> > LYNCH LAW. The Fayetteville (Tenn.) Observer gives the following account of the lend of an outlaw:

Joseph C. Taylor was hung by a portion of the peeple of this county, near Boon's hill on last Saturday, for killing Second Lieut. J. C. Pavidson, at Lynchburg, Va, on Saturday, the 18th of May last. Taylor was arraigned for trial at Lynchburg, and because of the absence of witnesses. who belonged to the army, we are told, the case was dismissed. He returned to this county on Monday of last week, and having threatened the lives of several of our citizens, was ar rested on Friday night, and executed as we have stated.

Prince Napoleon and Mr. Everett. The Paris Constitutional furnishes a full report of Edward Everett's recent address to Prince Nepoleon in Boston, accompanied by the following com-"Although the voyage of his Imperi-

al Highness Prince Napoleon to the North American States, partook only of BUTLERthe character of a private visit, it was impossible that the presence of the first prince of the blood a premier prince du scany of the Imperial Family should CRANBERRIES. ot excite among the Americans owing is the form of prayer manifestation of their sentiments towards France and her obvious dynasty. of Prince Napoleon has had political results of high interest. This will be seen from a perusal of the speech of Mr. Everett, at a banquet given to the

"Mr. Everett occupies a high posi Minister Plenipotentiary at London, With grateful thinks we recognize and he was the Unionist candidate for

"What especially strikes us in Mr speech is the high appreciation of the part l'rance takes in American affairs. and especially the deep sense of gratis tude it reveals towards the nation which O. Almighty Gel, we pray Thee that has sealed with its blood the indepens that peoples (he peuples) are not un-

"Between North America and modern Italy, both free thanks to France,

Cotton From India. The Calcutta papers of the 23d o. September treat fully of the question of the cotton supply. The Englisman observe:

cultivation; great efforts are being made in the cotton growing districts of the mand that may be made upon them for mo20 tucky became involved in war they should return home and aid their comrades in defending their own firesides.

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

The extra possion of the Lavislature on the Godzerv river are also reported

mand that may be made upon them for their staple. Tinnevelly has perhaps done more in this respect than any district with the exception of Dharwar. The cotton growing districts bordering on the Godzerv river are also reported

The extra possion of the Lavislature. The extra session of the Legislature on the Godavery river are also reported of South Carolina, after sitting three to have considerably increased the area desirable. To successfully carry on a can Allen, John C. Hope, T. Edwin must be established, and large advances must be made. And when before this can be accomplished, the present fratri-Sea Island cotton and rice are the cidal war now waging in America may principal productions in Beaufort dis- be terminated, and American slave grown cotton again find its way to English markets, to the exclusion, as

5,068,800 \$2,635,776 er the possible return is likely to 47,250,000 1,889,200 counterbalance the possible loss. Southern Transportation. Since the destruction of the railroad bridges in East Tennessee, the rebels in Virginia have but one line of railroad in

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