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The Union as it was : The Constitution as it is: FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1862-Ar Reading matter on every page.

OUR NEW DRESS. We present the Post to our readers this

and also in the name of him whose ashes morning in an entirenew dress: one which epose but a few miles distant—at the Herwe flatter ourselves will compare favorably mitage. with any of the latest fashioned garments Governor Johnson then passed to the wicked deception that had been practiced worn by our cotemporaries. An event of upon the people in 1860. He referred to this sort is nothing demanding particular his own speech in Nashville at that time, notice, but we are surrounded by a set of in which he urged the election of Breekinsuch immodest and forward neighbors idge as belonging to as good a Union parthat we feel it but proper, just now, to ty as either of his opponents. Bell, Brecksay something in our own behalf.

The Post, as our readers are, doubtless the Union, the Constitution and the enorcement of the laws; but notwithstanding aware is the only Democratic daily paper all the vicing with each other of these in Western Pennsylvania, and one of the three parties for the palm of unionism, evonly two in the State. In circulation it i ry one of their several leaders in Tennesfour times larger than it was twelve months see, became open rebels against the govago, and is gradually augmenting its numernor next passed to the cause of the reber every day. This, without resorting to bellion, and contended that it was not the innumerable sensation expedients so slavery. Slavery was but the pretext precommon in some quarters, is what no other paper in the city can boast of. It offers an admirable medium for advertising, and found in the common Constitution of our we therefore commend it to our enterpris ing community. ollowing:

In tone and sentiment the Post will re-"Tehnesseans, I have taken part in your main what it has been-a Democratic polities since 1838-have I ever deceived Union paper, giving all the aid in its pow. er to the government in its efforts to crush the rebellion and restore the government. This was the avowed intention of the Pres. ident and Congress when the rebellion broke- out, and this we believe to be the desire of the great body of the people now. Sustaining this view of the question, we mined to die under them." are necessarily thrown in opposition to every scheme calculated to direct the war to either factional or partizan purposes.-Every scheme likely to operate against the reunion of these States we shall inexorably oppose, whether it be Southern secession and rebellion, or the more stealthy though not less dangerous heresy of reducing, by

act of Congress, a portion of the States to the condition of conquered foreign provinces

DEMORALIZATION OF THE REBELS. mirit a friand

Special Correspondence. [For the Post. NASHVILLE, Teun., Mar. 15, 1862. On the evening of the 11th instant, Hon J. P. BARR, Esq: Andrew Johnson, Military Governor o

Nashville is now quiet, and the town presents a more business-like appearance than it has done before, since our troops ennessee, addressed the people of Nashville, the late rebel Capital of the State, i arrived. The stores are gradually open-ing; and the merchants are resuming their using the first Union speech made in that ocality since last spring. The Gevernor appears to have been well received, as we iscover no interruptions of his addres cenorted while he was delivering it. He declared that he returned to them with no hostile purposes: no strange teachings: he ame with the olive branch in one hand ud the Constitution in the other, to render the people every aid within his power in restoring Tennessee to the Union. He and tried Union men, and there are a few romised to do this in the name of him who others of the same stamp who will receive other appointments which will hereafter be decided upon. was first in the thoughts of his countrymen,

The Rebels of Nashville.

Upon the advent of Nelson and our vic-

pon the street corners, in the squares, on he banks of the river, in the hotels, in Central Rual continue was made and the act everywhere, and used every endeavor General Buell, enquiry was made and the o anger our troops with their insulting anguage, and in fact, so insulting did they become, that Gen. Mitchell called a con-sultation of the officers of his division tonridge and Douglass men were all taught gether, requesting them to report all such he Union, the Constitution and the enpunishment. A strong Provost guard parols the city day and night, and all disorderly persons are at once arrested and imprisoned. When McCook's magnificent livision came in. these loud-mouthed reb els skedadkled, and what few remained,

see, became open rebels against the gov-quieted down very suddenly. A certain ernment of the United States. The Gov- clique of about forty, meet daily in the square opposite the market in consultation with sev ral grey-headed old gentlemen. with gold-headed canes. whose appearance slavery. Slavery was but the pretext pre-dicted by Jackson, and he contended that with such mean looking sneaking wretches. the only protection for slavery was to be found in the common Constitution of our their secession sentiments much to the disgust of the passer by. The cannot meet your eye like an honest many country, which easts abroad its ample folds but gaze at you in a furtive manner as they

con? Is there a man within the sound of will be dealt harship with. sorn and bred under them. I have deter, accomplished young lady of Cincinnati, was referred to him in answer to an appli-····· cation for a teacher, but was refused be-

Bas³⁰ The Gazette informs us that Gov, Sprague, of Rhode Island, the Democratic with many others of a similar stamp, is trying to wheedle. Gen. Buell into the beenulidate for Governor, says that " the fiel that he is for the Union, but the com-preservation of the Union and the destruct mander of the army of the Comberland.

pitals, daily visiting them and providing or them many little comforts. The Present Appearance of the

Two weeks have passed since our forces took possession of Nashville, and the place. like Louisville, now wears a business look. The second day after we arrived only fun siness with the confidence that they will one shoe and one drug store, the latter his protected. Senator Johnson has ar-having never been closed. Perhaps one hundred or more places of business are hundred or more places of business are men, who will be assigned some offices ap-pointed by the President. The Hon. C. as opened and the streets present a livel Trigg, of Knoxville, will probably be pointed District Judge; Hon. Alvin Hawkins, of Carroll county, District At-the Weight a supply of suffers' goods—a stock of \$75,000 worth—and a firm from the aspect. When McCook's division crossed T. Wilson, of the same District, for U. S. Marshal, and Mr. John Teylett, of Nash-ille as Berner and Annu from the same city opened a store just above the City Hotel for the benefit of soldiers and Marshal, and Mr. John Teylett, of Nash-ville, as Postmaster. All these are proved classes flocked in to buy goods, asking for coffee, cloth, cheese, calico. in fact for ev erything saleable, but finding our Yankee unwilling to take secession scrip or Ten-nessee shinplasters, left heaping the most

bitter invectives upon our poor merchants. And so the matter stood for several days, torious troops into the city, groups of rough-looking men, congregated together issues and the Yankees refusing the secest

merchants were required to sell their goods only to the army and to such Union me as he might specify. This was paying them back in their own coin with a vengeance but it has had a good effect, and now the merchants are glad to get Treasury notes. and let out their gold and silver once more. apprehend a general stir of business i mother week.

The first object which looms up in the stance before the eyes of the trav the tall dome of the capitol. Towering above all other buildings, it seems as prom nent as the State House at Boston, or the apitol at Washington. By the by, it is nagnificent structure of Tennessee marbl nd iron, costing over one and a half mil lions of dollars, and like our National Capitol, remains still unfinished. Huge blocks of marble lay scattered around, and the same wood sheds for the masons, which are seen in Washington, can be seen in Nashville. The architecture of this build protect us all. He concludes with the sneak by, like a thief in the darkness. But ing is very fine, with the exception of the Gen. Buell has an eye on these men, and they are very closely watched, for the very first opportunity they take to insult our of-ficers and indiffensive Union citizens, they will had help headle with a method with the exception of the dome, which is a mixture of the various orders of architecture. There is a splen-did library which remains intonched by rebel hands, in the cabinet of curiosity you? Is there a man, within the sound of any voice, or a man, woman, or child in the State who can say he or she has been deceived by Andrew Johnson? Why all this persecution against me and mine? Why one of the most smooth tongued rebels in this vicinity, is the Rev. Mr. Ellion, Principal of the Nashville Female Acade-of Mexico, relies of old Daniel Boone, indian trophies and historical papers of value. In the Governor's room lay the correspondence in the battle fields. because I adhere to my government and those such as the function ment. What is worse in the toovernor's room lay the because I adhere to my government and those such as the balled them. What is worse in the government and that all this Elliott is a Northern man, a topographical map of the Cumberland, bern and break as such, with two rooms off if a topographical map of the Cumberland, bern and break as such, with two rooms off if Hardee's Topographical map and a copy to flardee's Topographical map and a copy of Hardee's Topographical map and a copy of the government and the such as the function of the Cumberland. tours my flag and your flags, the governation and brief as such, with two sons, offi-nent and flag of your fathers. Because I born and brief as such, with two sons, offi-loved them too will. Because, having been constituted to the sons of the s favorite study of the rebels, who have proved it in a very efficient manner both

Bowling Green and Nashville, as wel i as other places The Churches in Nashville are very plain and a constraint of the finite methanism of the finite height o in point of architecture, and like the stores rarely any of them open. The pastor

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. For the Post FORT DONELSON. On! comrades, on! the Captain cried, As he waved his sword on high, And cheered his gallant soldiers forth. To death or victory. The fortress' deep mouthed-cannon poured Its deadly hail around, And noble, brave and gallant men Lay slain upon the ground.

Our glorious hanner floated high, Upheld by soldiers true, But, one by one, they bitso to save The loved "Red, White and Blue." For as each patriot bore aloft And flume our colors froe, He signed his own death warrant, by Illis acts of bravery.

But " victory !" is their battle ery. "And safety for our band "And safety for our land, And vengeance for our brother's graves, Death! to the rebel band."

The strife and din of warfare 's o'er, And the webcome flag of peace Floats from the gloomy walls. And bids the conflict cease. The built 's o'cr-the victory out The barlle's o'er-the victory ours, But those noble men and true Are lying, where they gave their LIVES For, the dear" Rod, Whete and Blue,

And the winter moon books sully down On their faces, cold and pale. On their faces, cold and pale. And hovering spirits seem to weep And size in the wintry gales. The same bright moon that clothes the earth In a robe of checupered light. Shines too on the home of the soldier's birth. But she tells no tale to-night.

Mother! she does not tell to you, That the hope of your aged life. The son that should aid your tottering steps, Has died in the battle strife.*

Father! she does not tall to you That the pride of your heart lies low, That he's deeping, wrapped in his battle Upon his bed of show, tle cloud

Sister I she tells you not that he. The playmate of days gone by, With whom you frolicked in childish diee, In the smilight of youth's clear sky— That the brother who brought you berries red And birds' nests, and flowers fair, Is lying now, 'mid the silent dead, In the birtler wintry air.

Maidens! YOUR'E dreaming now, I ween,

Of a future of joy and blas. But the noon that is shining incidency sheen, She does not tell you runs— That he has wedded the cold bride—Death I And the angels in Heaven above Are reading now, the maptial yow. The EFQUENT of your love.

Tis well the moonbeams tell no tales. For soon, too soon, it will come. And oh ! the broken hearted wails That rise from the southing noni-Oh NIVER let their glory fide,

ofer let their history die. Untermen's lips band wort ax's HEARTS TESERVE their manary, arisense action for the Americans, arise! arise! Cruch out the rebellion's band That would hard down these colors bright, - Now floating ofer our land.

And while we five, let Freedom's flag Above a providy wave, Above a providy wave, Each heating stripe, each similar star. The Flag out 1 with a gave "There cheets" then for Fort Donelson 1 And the heroe of Sixty two, For the memory of our Washington, And the old "Red, White and Effue." 1118.4

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followed our Western forces until they captured Nashville, and who is now taking observations of the situation, sends us a copy of the Nashville Republican Banner, of the 15th inst. In this leading journal we find two very remarkable editorials, show right. ing that even intelligent journals have been

most egregiously imposed upon. After ex-

pressing its fears it says: "We can suppressing its fears it says: "We can sup-port the Constitution of our fathers in the future, as we have done in the past; we can sustain a Union of equality, such as Webster and Jackson aimed to preserve. To such a Constitution and such a Union we have been ever ready to pledge the ar dent vows of a patriot." The Bonner

next alludes to the promise of Yancey and now seeks, in the approving smiles of The Ladics of Nashville. and his colleagues to the English govern-if that government would lead off in re- it consists in big words, but no perform cognizing Southern independence, and ance. Like Sir John, he prefers, to fightpointedly remarks :

"It will be perceived by the reader that the distinguished gentlemen have present-

the distinguished gentlemen have presented in Europe quite a different rice of the objects of the war as waged by the Federal Government. From what they urged before their people at home, prior to the inaugur-ation of actual hostilities between the sec-

Arkansas; a terrible repulse in New Mexico; defeat at New Madrid: the taking aunounce that the Pittsburgh Gazette, yessacola, and the victory of Burnside in McClellan. How faithfully our neighbor

Shorth Carolina, are but some of the disasters, it is certain that serious discensions are at work among the rebel chiefs: Davis, himself, it is reported, has lately grown moody, discentented and more imperious than ever. Our late triumphs seem to have perified him, and his opponents declare perified him, and his opponents declare triumphs seem to have some the has grown utterly indifferent and the forehead in his sight contusion on the forehead in his fall.
McClellan. How faithfully our neighbor follows the *Tribune* in everything except that paper's occa-ional fairness. The perversences of some people is absorbately all these two daughters had for their support, with a commendable liberality to a fallen foe. These daughters of General Zollicoffer are broken in spirit, and from what I hear of the fault.
Such should receive no mercy at our hands. This rebellion seems to have received ascrete check, and we hope soon that peace may ensue and that we shall all these two daughters had for their support, with a commendable liberality to a fallen foe. These daughters of General Zollicoffer are pretty and well educated, but seem to be broken in spirit, and from what I hear of them from yrute reliable sources are disposed to have some Union settiments in the feelings and who is said to fall.
Wend for the family. It le heaped up, rescued his horse, a slight contusion on the forehead in his fall.

it consists in big words, but no perform ance. Like Sir John, he prefers, to fight-ing, the association of "Diana's foresters:" in the new problem in two weeks, naving an or-pariting effect upon all who witnessed the arrival of the different bigades. As col-um after column passed up the rocky to the transformation of the difference of the passed of the difference of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the transformation of the difference of the passed of the difference of the difference of the passed of the difference of the

1637 The rejection of Daniel Sickles as brigade and brigade to division until the

Brigadier General on Tuesday, by a unan-imous vote of the Sonato is a promotion re-Along the streets we saw but few wemen

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the overwhenning conord decores since the vacuation of Bowling Green: the prominently in view. Demonucing Aboli-surrender of Nashville and the capture of tionism, meaning the whole Republican Roamoke Island; the evacuation of Co-humbus, Winchester and Manassas: an pitched battle in good. (Interpretent to destroy the beautiful to be a military necessity, but there was no need of such vandalism...) admitted to be a military necessity, but there was no need of such vandalism.— The daughters of the late General Zollicof-

ico; defeat at New Madrid: the taking of Fernandina and the evacuation of Pen-sacola, and the victory of Burnside in North Carolina, are but some of the disas-ters which have lately overtaken the Con-cept that paper's occasional fairness.—

residences are not very line in appearance, but there are some beautiful country seats

"genchement...e" the shade: "minions of the moon," under whose countenance they ""stend." ""stend." Leaving Nashville and crossing the swolen Cumberlaud in a skiff, which casworen Cumbertaud in a skiff, which ca-reened frightfully on the turbit swolen wa ters. I was soon at the depot, and in a

dense shower of rain-a perfect deluge-I entered the train which was to leave Mun-The rebel prisoners confi

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	GOVERNOR Morton, of Indiana, proposes to re-clothe all the Fort Donelson prison- ers in that Stato with the condenmed shod- dy uniforms now piled up at Indianapolis. TWENTY-FIVE hogsheads of tobacco have been received in Louisville from the South. The first receipt since the rebel occupa-	Insportence and Manuf
	THE rebel prisoners confined in Camp Douglas, Chicago, number 5,177. THE Conduct of War Committee will soon make their reports on recent military matters. The first will be on the Quaker guns. The Senatorial pressure for Mc- Clellan's removal is very strong. It is still resisted at the White House. THE rejection of Dan, E. Sickles' nom- ination as Brigadier-General was unani- mous. Tr was stated in a case on trail in the Su- prene Court at Boston, that the reduction of rents upon State street recently had in some instances amounted to two-thirds of the amount.	HORNE'S, 77 MARKET STREET. ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF COODS AT 1.0 W PRICES. Dress Trimmings. Embroideries and Lace flood Skirts, Corest, Hair Netts, and all kinds of New and Desirable Goods in our line, now selling at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, At the very Lowest Prices. mh21 JOSEPH HORNE. NEW WALL PAPERN,
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