## DAILY POST.



The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9. I Reading matter on every page.

THE NATIONAL DEBT OF GREAT BRITAIN.

stive Debt of the United States. Previous to the breaking out of cur re-

bellion, the American people used to grow pale at the mere mention of exorbitant taxation ; the ides of our nation's annual expenditures reaching eighty millions of dollars, made many a nervous old million aire think of his money-bags. The national debt of Great Britain has always been a cause of headache to American politicians; but now these gentlemen calmly contemplate a debt here at home, quite as fearful, and accumulating with a rapidity unknown to English statesmen. We are all lost in the contemplation of crushing the rebel-

lion and giving freedom to the slaves, forgetful of the almost inconceivable burdens we are piling upon ourselves. In 1859 the national debt of Great Brit-

ain was £805,078,554; but this is the growth of nearly two hundred years of enterprise, aggression and rascality by that grasping gheny; W. H. Meredith, of Indiana, and ration. At the time of the English revo. Dr. Crawford, of Juniata. All of these nation. At the time of the English revoare republicans, except the last named. lution, when William the Third ascended the throne, the national debt of that country was but £664,263; it increased gradually until the accession of George the of a revolving steel fort. These are in-Third, during whose long reign it increased tended for shore batteries, but, says the £732,886,942. It will be seen by this that, Philadelphia Ledger, why could not a realthough it required England nearly two volving steel fort, propelled by a locomocenturies to accumulate the national debt under which she is groaning, more than three-fourths of it was made during the reign of a single monarch, George the railroad track. Third, whose possession of the throne. we believe, lasted some forty years. During

this long reign, the English nation was involved in foreign wars, besides being compelled to put down rebellion at home .--The American colonies, after a seven years' struggle for independence, threw off the the British yoke, while Napoleon was causfollowing extracts: ing his great rival to bleed at every pore. There is nothing surprising. therefore, in the national debt of Great Britain accumulating so enormously during a reign of as a paper market to day, it was not perforty years' duration, marked by such a ceivable by our optics. Money is abundcombination of vicissitudes as those to

which we have alluded. Dur government is at peace with all the tions to the renewal of maturing obligaworld, except a portion of its own sub tions, and as commercial paper, in amount jerts; we have no foreign wars on hand, as well as quantity, has dwindled down to and yet this rebellion, which, at its com-which they held has been in part invested

The Nashville. GENERAL ROSECRANS. The Richmond Enquirer of the 1st inst The Washington correspondent of the The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes that "a vigorous effort is being made to make this meritori-Nashville : "We had the pleasure on Suneffort is being made to make this meritorieffort is being made to make this meritori-ous officer a Major General." We wonder what extraordinary obsta-cles the friends of General Rosecrans in Washington have to encounter in order to

Steel Forts.

Washington have to encounter in order to although twenty-two shots were fired at her. call forth the "vigorous efforts" alluded to. He is no untried man, but has already given practical illustrations of his ability to command. When the government, in or der to shut the mouths of politicians and | ed as a decoy.

ticle or poem at one sitting. He accompanied the Seventh Regiment on its three months service, and afterwards obtained a position on the staff of the late General Lander. During a skirmish with partizans, can confer important military partizans, can confer important military appointments on your Fremonts and Jim Lanes adventurers, whose military knowl-edge consists in mere pretensions—prattle without practice, it ought, in justice to itself, endeavor to offset such horrible blunders by the speedy elevation of officers of tried and undoubted ability. General Rosecrans is one of this character. Finely SANUEL PHILLIPS DAY, American cor-

education: a shrewd but unostentatious obtions to the current literature of the day **Business** in Nashville. server; a great favorite with those under rom the Nashville Ropublican Banner, April 21. his command, he has given unmistakable We notice in several Northern and Eastern papers statements in regard to the busi-

evidences of a thorough commander, not ness of Nashville, which are entirely insurpassed by any other officer in the sercorrect. So far as legitimate business is ter battle: concerned, there is literally nothing doing "Two c vice. The Wheeling Press, which knows

how General Rosecrans stands in that sec-tion, where he so long commanded, says that "his appointment would be grateful to the loyal people of Western Virginia." Senators Whose Terms Expire. The terms of the following State Senat The terms of the following State Senaav briefly that only bakers. confectioners. and hotel-keepers are doing enough busitors expire with the present session :

ness to pay rent, to say nothing of other George Counell and George R. Smith, treorge Council and George R. Smith, of Philadelphia; W. W. Ketchum, of Lu-zerne; G. A. Landon, of Bradford: L. W. Hall, of Blair; Isaac Beuson, of Pot-ter: A. K. McClure, of Franklin; L. D. expenses. Skies Brightening. From the Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer, March 17-We have been greatly cheered within a Imbrie, of Beaver ; E. M. Irish, of Alle day or two past by information of a per-

fectly reliable nature, but which we are not at liberty to detail to the public. We cannot withhold this much, however, that a bright prospect opens in the near future. most important results in our favor .--Besides what we are not at liberty to tell, An inventor at Washington has a model the fact of the safe arrival of 40,000 guns

## is, of itself, of incalculable importance. News from Florida. From the Savannah Republican

Persons direct from Florida report that motive shielded by iron plates, be used to the enemy was about evacuating Jackson run upon railroads in an enemy's country is to that place having proved try? Such a fort, carrying a light battery. fruitless. Three gunboats had ascended alread not be of greater diameter than the the St. John as far as Orange Mills, where ailread track. This is the time for invenore one got aground, and at last accounts the tion in war, and the idea is thrown out to other two were employed in efforts to re-lieve her. They will hardly attempt to see what some inventor can make of it. progress further. St. Augustine was occu-pied by the Federals some days ago. We LATE SOUTHERN NEWS. cannot hear that the enemy has met with any considerable amount of plunder in the From files of late Southern papers. which have been received, we make the course of their expedition, except contra bands, whom they steal wherever they find

hem. Nothing new from other towns of The New Orleans Money Market. the coast. The New Orleans Crescent of Thursday News from Cumberland Gap. 20th ult., says : If there was such a thing CUMBERLAND GAP, March 16.-The weather for the last ten days has been de-o'clock, from the residence of J. H. Alford, Temcidedly spring like. Winter seems to be peranceville, playing a Yankee trick, and has retreated. ant, and good securities can be placed at The forests are budding, and has retreated. birds are calling to their mates from every

rates less than five per cent. per annum. sprig. After the recent hard weather the warm days are particularly grateful to the soldiers. The well look brighter and more cheerful, and the sick are beginning to come from their beds into the sunshine

Death of Fitz James O'Brion. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS, TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Fitz James O'Brien, whose death is an-nounced, in the Eastern papers, was well

NOTICE THE PUBLIC IN CONTRACT THE PUBLIC IN CONTRACT AND A DESCRIPTION OF known as a writer both of prose and poet-TO THE PUBLIC. which gave him considerable reputation. He wrote very rapidly, and it was no unu-sual thing with him to compose a long ar DRY GOODS AND VARIETIES.

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ISAAC TAYLOR,

George Consulted at his old place, No. 50 SMITH FIELD STREET. See advertisement in anothe

long halfed by minious of their rear, but raise a gun against it. They were driven forward by a regiment in their rear, but still they would not fire. They knew the consequence, but they dared to meet it.— Forty of their number were shot down by the enraged rebels behind them, but the construction their stern resolve.— the enraged rebels behind them is the solution of the solutio

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able incident connected with the Winches "Two companies of one hundred and tirm. apy:4td

Tribute to the Irish Character. A cotemporary thus refers to a remark

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WHISKY BARRELS-GI IRON Hoop Whisky Barrels, received and for ale by apy

considered contemptible. is costing the nation three millions of dol lars per day—enough, with interest, to make our national indebtodness, in three United argument. The demand in amalian make our national indebtodness, in three years, quite as much as the present debt of England. Yes, if we keep on two years longer, in the same path—sheuld the re-bellion not be put down, we will have a debt quite as large as that which is now oppress-cive it to be our duty to call attention to mont, during his reign in the Western De- notes. Therefore, we say, do not divide partment, spent as much as it cost the col-the treasury notes of the State. The onies to carry on a rebellion of seven years' duration. We do things now upon a grander scale than our fathers had any conception of; they were, doubtless, good enough Flour Twenty-two Dollars a Barold men in their way, but were not properly imbued with the telegraphic speed of The same paper says : "As expected the present generation. Their thrift, so and predicted in our last, flour advanced erly imbued with the telegraphic speed of briety and industry, and their toleration of to \$22 per barrel. Has the time not ar-

tions have rent asunder.

At the present moment we have no idea of the load of responsibility which this rebellion is piling upon us. The rebel lead-of course, as soon as the advance here is acted on, there may be a corresponding ers seem determined upon their own and their section's destruction, while we are gradually accumulating a national debt which, if continued for two years, will waste is the only one from whence we may ex-pect supplies hither. True, we have been led to expect we should receive supplies from Red river, but expectations in this have nothing to sustain them. oursubsistence and begar our government. from Red river, but expectations in this respect have nothing to sustain them. When that period we will exhibit We learn that the Committee of Safety a national decadence; "unparalleled since secured several hundred casks of rice, the world began-a great nation, in three which will be sold at first cost to consumers. years, reduced by conspirators and dema- They must go further, and secure all the flour in market. gogues from the very pinnacle of national prosperity, to the wasted, decrepid and spring campaign result in the scattering of the rebel armies, there is no telling how long a marauding, guerillo more be waged, requiring our government to still keep up formidable forces throughout the conquered districts. But should the during the war. spring campaign close with the triumph of Dr. Burrows, superintendent of the Alour arms, so marked as to compel the reb-abama penitentiary, at Wetumpka, has been murdered by a convict. el leaders to fly the country, and induce the A trial trip of the gunboats Morgan and Gaines, just built at Mobile, is pronounced people of the South to return to their allegiance, we may all live to see this Union satisfactory. The Tuscumbia Constitution has been reunited and stronger than it ever was, since the day when nullification first raised its rebellious head.

Distinguished Foreigners.

The arrival of Lord Edward Cavendish. son of the Dake of Devonshire, Lord Cecil, of the Rifle Brigade, stationed in Canada, and Colonel Percy, of the Northumberland Percys, also stationed in Canada, is regarded in official circles, as an event which claims for them a cordial reception, they being considered as types of a more friendly and generous class in England than the members of Parliament, correspondents of the press, and others, who, after visiting the South, returned to Great Britain, sympathising with the rebellion.

Female Volunteers in the South. The Charleston Mercury gives the fol-

lowing extract from a letter written by Colonel Daggett, of Texas, the following fast: In Plate county, a call being made for volunteers. out of a crowd of men only five marched out, when fifteen young five marched out, when fifteen young danghters of Texas marched out into line, and declared they would go into the ser-vice of their country if their places were not filed by good men. A perfect yell ensued, and fifteen men took their places. The Day Book denounced the absence of twenty four members of the Virginia Senate from their seats at this time. The Executive Council of South Caroli-

in the five million loan of the State. The tion of Cotton. From the Memphis Appeal, March 27. The Brownsville Flag of the 20th of March states that the military commander

at Fort Brown had ordered all the cotto warehouses in Brownsville to be stored outside of the city limits; where it could be destroyed without danger to the town, if the guerillas should attempt to land force on that coast. In accordance, ing the masses of Great Britain. The reader will naturally inquire how this is, and conclude that it is all the result of our American magnificance. Why, Gen. Fre-is, when presented for funding in half quire the two of all the same way as bank notes—that is, when presented for funding in half quire the troops to fail back.

Movements of Yancey The Petersburg (Va.) Express publishes a dispatch from Richmond stating that Wm. L. Yancey had arrived in that city to be voluntarily diminished. Some few sales take place daily, but not in sufficient and taken his seat in the Senate sums to command a notice.

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Alabama Items.

of the peninsula, has issued general orders to his forces in case any body of them opinions and institutions not of their own choosing, built up a stupendousempire for their descendents, which the fanaticism, intolerance and infamy of contending facshould meet the enemy, and he not be with them, to attack at once and furiously. We learn that the enemy have almost entirely evacuated the vicinity of Evansthe same. It is supposed that \$18 or \$20 per barrel might be considered a fair price. port, and have retired from Prince Willies and Stafford counties generally. The Flour on the 17th, Monday last, was sel-ling in Memphis at \$14 to \$15 per barrel. same withdrawal of troops seems to be taking place in the Valley. A large provi sion train would be necessary to an advance of their armies through a country which has been so much exhausted by the war as the Potomac region of Virginia. The Rebels preparing to give up.

From the Richmond Enquirer. The telegraph tells us of heavy cannon-ading at Island No. 10, and the issue un-decided. We have done well thus far, and We have done well thus far, and we hope for victory, but should not be sur-prised if the facilities of the enemy for re-inforcing their troops at pleasure should enable them eventually to carry the island, nor should we attach much consequence to the fact.

From the Richmond Whig. upper country who have left their beautiful states, and, with their negroes, have gone Sumpter county, not to plant any cotton whatever, but to plant one thousand two further in the interior. Families from Loudon, Fauquier and Culpepper have hundred acres in corn. potatoes, &c., to aid in supplying provisions for the South

> ones by the near approach of the ruthles invader.

From the Charleston, S. C., Mercury,

shown samples of lead lately taken from mines in Lawrence county, nearly pure, February, some negro property brought the following prices: dark, aged 20 years, \$1,500; Betty and child, three months, \$1,131. A lot of five was sold at Knox-ville, a few days since, for the round sum and learns that large quantities have be Miscellaneous Items. Captain David Frye, a North Carolina loyalist, accused last summer of bridge-burning, is accused of having headed a raid

into Greene county, roughly treated the secessionists there, taking all the powder he could find, and other things. The Greenville Banner says that the East Tennessee Unionists on Monday night cut the telegraph wires a mile weat of that

Four fellows, aged 17 to 20 years brought
\$3,426; average \$856.
Two girls, \$1,405. average \$702 50.
One fellow, 26 years old, \$925.
One boy, 9 years old, \$690.
Thirteen elderly negroes, aged from 45
to 90, averaged \$286 each. place, carrying off three spans of the wire. The Hon. Meredith P. Gentry, passed through Augusta, Ga., on the 10th ult,, en route to Richmond. He had been detained at home by sickness. The planters of the Southwest are re

The Flag Question.

sponding liberally to the call of General Beauregard for bells. Both branches of the Arkanaas Legislature met on the 5th ult. There was only is the "battle flag" of Beauregard, except five Senators and fifteen Representatives present. The North Carolina papers are loud in of the flag, are fringed with white. their censures of General O'B. Branch for model may be seen at our office. model may be seen at our office.

> Disaster at Sea. Special Dispatch to the Memphis Appeal New ORLEANS, March 26.—The Con-federate steamer Vanderbilt has foundered

The Executive Council of South Caroli-a wranner takers received in New a set apart \$60,000 of the State funds a wranner takers received in New a set apart \$60,000 of the State funds a have set apart \$60,000 of the State funds a have set apart \$60,000 of the State funds a bave set apart \$60,000 of the State funds a sea, between Havans and this city or some other Southern port. She had many passagers and a wainably clarke county, Miss., with a population and sight passing the inter of the field, and a twelfth nearly Florids coast. Another boat v is ver-teen men had not been b----

The Rebels near Yorktown. The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th ult Major-General Magruder, of the army de9-6mdaw

forcing purgation with a medicine, which, while forcing purgation with a medicine, which, while harmless in its nature, removes all impurities. I can safely say that vigorous old age I now enjoy has been caused mainly by the timely use of Brandreth's Pills. I have had in these last twen-ity-eight years several fits of sickness, and occa-sionally some infirmity of age would press upon me. At these times I have always found your pills a sure remedy, giving me not only invaluable as a purgative, but also as a tonic. I have never during the last twenty-eight years used any other medicine whatever, being Jonvinced, by experi-ence, that none was as good. Brandreth's Pills have also been freely used by my neighbors in every kind of sickness, and have been never for the Pace for forty years in Westchester County, N. Z. THOS. REDPATH, Pittaburgh, Pa., And by all respectable dealers in medicine. madeine. One of the Sad Effects of War. We hear of many large farmers in the

been impelled to hasty retreats from their hearthstones dear to them and their little

Value of Negroes.

Negro property has not, it seems, depre-ciated in value in East Tennessee. The Athens Post, of the 7th of March says: 'At a sale in this county, on the 27th of

ville, a few days since, for the round sum of 55,000, and we notice sales at other points at correspondingly high rates. So, despite the war and other depreciating cir-cumstances, negro property keeps up. Wilbur & Son made yesterday, at the Brokers' Exchange, the following sale of

negroes : Four fellows, aged 17 to 28 years brought FURNITURE.

From the Charleston Mercury, March 22 A Georgia gentleman sends us a very elaborate model for a Confederate flag. It Pittsburgh Manufactured Furniture, Constantly on hand, which we will sell at the owest prices for CASH, myl6:1y:is

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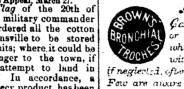
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