## DAILY POST.



The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is! FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 18.

AP Reading matter on every page. SECRETARY STANTON.

A sensation dispatch to the New York Tribune, yesterday, from Washington, stated that it was rumored there that Secretary Stanton had resigned the War De- How a Man Feels When Hit in partment. From a private telegram from the Leg With a Minie Ball. the Secretary himself to a friend, we learn The Pittsburg battle correspondent of

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A Union Paper at Nashville. the bill was signed-wrote as follows: "The number to whom the boon of free

dom will finally come is diminishing every hour. The hirelings of slavery are seeking most assidiously for the wretched be-ing whom liberty is so near, in parlors and kitchens and garrets, in hotels and streats, in alloys and by-places where they flee for refuge, and are dragging them thence, and carrying them into Maryland. Much of the infernal work is done at night; and so energetically is the trade prosecu-ted that nearly all the slaves who will bring more than the stipulation in the bill (\$300) will be taken away before it becomes a law. The Siave Fower, though weakened no step where I dare not follow. Let the went steadily on until the symptoms I have people consider that if it was worth a sevent described gradually disappeared. My described bargain' is transport it is worth a sevent measurement of the same 'good bargain' is transport it is worth a sevent measurement of the same 'good bargain' is transport it is worth a sevent measurement of the same 'good bargain' is transport it is worth a sevent measurement of the same 'good bargain' is transport it is worth a sevent measurement of the same 'good bargain' is transport in the same 'good bargain' is transport it is worth a sevent measurement of the same 'good bargain' is transport in the same 'good bargain' is the same 'good bargain' is transport in the same 'good bargain lost none of its financial angacity; it will make, once more, the same 'good bargain' that has always distinguished its transac-tions, and will cheat the government as "The shares who will remain to be" tyranny." asnai. The slaves who will remain to be freed on Tuesday, judging from their pres-ent unwilling exodus, would not bring an average of S200, if sold at the auction block in Maryland." The Mormon Schemes.

From this statement of an Abolitionist of the most intense stripe, we perceive that the late emencionic and the state of the late emencionic and the state of the of the most intense stripe, we perceive that the late emancipation act is a total failure; it merely throws upon their own resources a class of people, old and young, who are totally incapable of turning to any advan-tage the sudden liberty which has been given them. Had this hill been of gradual tage the sudden liberty which has been with a stands, the scanty population of which is which in the stands, the scanty population of which is stand in the stand in the stand is the stand in the stand is the stand slaves to provide for the old, worn-out from the Mormon missions throughout the stored to such health as 1 now enjoy. bondmen, and for the subsistence of youth until a certain age, we would have been satisfied with its passage; but as it is, it appears to us to be an act of cruelty to the Mormons designed to abandon Utah.

General Doniphan. This gentleman, we are glad to see, has Dr. R. Hunter. We direct the attention of our readers to seen addressing his people in the right the publication of a very interesting letter strain. He made a speech in Clay county, from one of Doctor Robert Hunter's paa few days since, in favor of the Union, tients of Chicago, a well known and influa few days since, in favor of the Union, and counselling all men who had suffered themselves to be caught by the secession delusion to abandon that cause, to lay in acts of disloyalty, and to show their sincerity by taking the oath of allegiance. un by all the physicians of Chicago, a well known and influ-ential merchant of the Lake City. This letter will, we trust, open the eyes Consumption incurable. Mr. C. the patient alluded to, was given This letter will, we trust, open the eyes Latest News from the South,

down their arms if they had been engaged in acts of disloyalty, and to show their sincerity by taking the oath of allegiance. and, if demanded, to enter into bonds for their good conduct. This is the best way of bringing about peace in Missouri. There ought now to be no question about the noof bringing about peace in Missouri. There ought now to be no question about the po-sition which Missouri is to occupy. No human power can take her out of the Union, and it is the interest of every man = to do what he can to restore pance to every The Late Banter of the Merrimac.

Union, and it is the interest of every man to do what he can to restore peace to every county and neighborhood. Now that Gen. Doniphan has broken ground, we hope that other prominent man in other sections. Figure 1 and a section of the lungs will be read with respectable citizen. Many are now expethat other prominent men in other sections of the State will follow his example. --St. renearing the same results as below des-cribed from the treatment.-Chicago Tri-

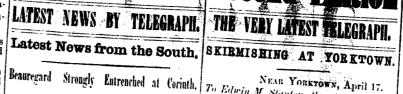
No. 188 KINZIE STREET, 1 Chicago, March 10, 1862. To the Editors of the Chicago Tribune:

To the Editors of the Chicago Tribune: I think it a duty I owe to the public, as well as to Dr. Hunter and his practice in treating the hungs by direct means, to state some facts regarding the treatment of my and some some size from the attack him.

I had been treated in the ordinary manher by a physician from the earlier stages of the disease, but without avail, and they

of the disease, but without avail, and they new considered me beyond the reach of medicine. All agreed that I had but a few weeks to live, which I felt certain myself the state of the sta A Union Paper at Nashville. S. C. Mercer has established an outspo-ken, uconditional Union paper at Nash ville, Tennessee. It is called the Nash-ville Chion. Its motio is "Freedom and Nationality." In his intruductory the ed-inter sense tit is enply, asking some questions inter denomination and the log source of the forces and inclusions inter sense of title was more discussed which is enply, asking some questions inter sense of title was more discussed which is enply, asking some questions inter sense of title was more discussed which is enply, asking some questions inter sense of title was more discussed which is enply, asking some questions inter sense of title was more discussed which is enply, asking some questions inter sense of title was more discussed with the forces and inclusions an The hirelings of slavery are seek st assidiously for the wretched be hom liberty is so near, in parlors itchens and garrets, in hotels and s, in alloys and by-places where they or refuge, and are dragging them ino steps backward in its great work of re-so energetically is the trade prosecu-itan nearly all the slaves who will bring i than the stipulation in the blaves who will bring i than the stipulation in the blaves who will bring i than the stipulation in the blaves to have hampered by the constitution and the laws, it can take people consider that if it was worth a sev-

improving until my health was completely restored While under Dr. Hunter's treatment I gained in weight about twenty Recent intelligence gives new shapes to fact I have continued in word further since: in fact I have continued in word health area



To Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War : 12 m.-During Tuesday and Wednes-Department : day the gunboats amused themselves by M.-Our troops occupied Mount Jackson

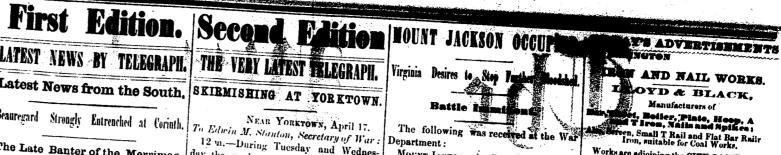
shelling the woods below Gloucester; one at 7 o'clock this morning, and are now in OFFICER AT POBT PULASKI CENSUBED. of them approached within two miles of front of Rudés Hill, where the enemy ap. Yorktown, yesterday morning, when the pear to be in force. The people report rebels fired from a new battery conceal- that they intend battle there. " They resist-Progress of the Siege of Yorktown. ed in the woods. The boat having obtain- ed our advance in order to gain time for ed the position of their guns, and return- the burning of bridges and railway cars, Rebel Terror of Our Sharped to her position without receiving any engines, &c., that had accumalated at the

The firing to-day was renewed at long was so sudden, and the retreat of the The firing to-day was renewed at long intervals. The rebels yesterday morning with one thousand men, commenced to strengthen with combustible material for instant con-FORTRESS MONROE, April 16 .- Calm

a battery located about three miles to the ded that she does not come because she brought to bear and causing them to beat a hasty retreat. The rebels opened with A flag of truce went up this morning to their heavy guns when a second battery deliver letters and dispatches. No news was brought forward. A brisk fire was now kept up for about four hours: during which three of the enemy's guns were division bie advance on the back road to the rear of Mount Jackson and Gen. Kimball on the turnpike, Gen. Williams with his fine Copies of the Richmond Dispatch and Norfolk Day Book were received here last dismounted, when both parties ceased division bringing up the reserve column. We shall occupy New Market to night. Gen. Shields has so far recovered as to evening. The Dispatch contatus a telefor a while, but was again resumed gram from Beauregard, dated Corinth, April 9th, stating that he was strongly entrenched, and prepared to defy the ing the rebels from repairing the damage command his division in person. Federals in whatever numbers they may they had sustained. The loss of the ene-An Attack on Forts Jackson He claims the battle of Pittsburgh as an my must have been considerable, as the important rebel victory, capturing six firing of our artillery was very accurate. JACKSONVILLE, PLOBIDA, EVACUATED. thousand reversi prisoners and since Our loss was Sergeant Baker, of the

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, April 17.—The boat which left Fortress Monroe at 5 o'clock this morning reports all quiet in that vicinthis morning reports all quict in that vicinity. The weather was clear and warm and many surmises on the occasion. The edi-tor says M. Mercier has dispatches for the French Consul at Richmond, which is the excellent for the operation of the troops. The Norfolk Day Book, of the 15th while to waste any more coal in fruitless efforts to entice the Monitor to a conflict, SAVANNAH, April 14.—The Morning News learns that Jacksonville, Florida, was evacuated by the Federals last Tues-day—they said they were going to Tybee.

The Nortolk Day Book, of the 15th save: "At the present crisis when the spirit and prowess of the Confederate arms have been so signally vindicated, is it not a favorable time for the Con-federate Government to propose to the Government at Washington a cessation of efforts to entice the Monitor to a conflict, she returned to her anchorage. The belief is very general here that the Merrimac received some injury during her recent raid, which compelled her to go back to Norfolk. She was undoubtedly y arround on the second day, and may, from back to Norfolk. She was undoubtenry watered our soil with blood and tears, and aground on the second day, and may, from darkened the annals of our country's history. The weight of her heavy armament, have What dignity and sublimity in the proposithe weight of her heavy armament, nave sprung a leak. She is, however, at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and there is little doubt undergoing repairs. The Savannah and Richmond papers dire conflict which fanaticism and wrong has forced upon us. Why not say to the Government at Washsugton, we are coun-a trymen and brothers, come let us reason are very severe on Col. Olmstead for what is regarded as the poor defence he made at Fort Pulaski. The garrison had still three months provisions and two hundred three months' provisions and two hundred rounds of ammunition for each gan, and it is shared that the downee was alto. bunds of ammunition for each gan, and without thirsting for each others prood, is charged that the defence was alto- Is not the precious blood already spilled.



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- Had the authors of the compromise neasures of 1950, when they abolished the slave trade in the District, also enacted a use for gradual emancipation of the in that locality might ere this have been extinct. Gradual emancipation—such as Demarkania adorted, is the only humane is a short period, owing to the rap-

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the announcement of the utter annihils. tion of Abolitionism in the city of Chicago. There, in its stronghold it has been throt-tled—a Democratic Union' man, Francis cies. His last issue has the following: tled—a Democratic Union man, Francis C. Sherman, was on Tuesday elected Mayor by the significant majority of 1,1881. This change in Chicago is extraordinary, when we reflect that is the very hot-bad of the

acceptable to the masters. All the valuable slaves have been shipped off to Maryland, while the government stipulates to a value of the remainder. Graduate a supposition that be authors of the compromise
are manufaction would have provided the ecise means for getting rid of the few stream who lingered about the Capital.
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From the N. Y World, April 11.

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shooters.

Pectatly as it is improbable that their new organization will be recognized in the American Union. ITEMS IN BRIEF. Romautic young ladies, of late, are fre-of these, named Sarah Smith, of Fayette County, was recently discovered in the 4 A Boon to Thomsond of Software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and the first manual state of the software also and th

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ter to Norfolk. BALTIMORE, April 7.—The following authentic information, relative to the visit of the French Minister to Norfolk, seems to be sufficiently significant to justify particular mention :

ticular mention: On Sunday morning last, Commandant Gautiere, of the French war steamer Gas-sendi, received a telegraphic dispatch from Richmond, via the Government telegraph line by way of Cherry Stone Inlet, to re-pair immediately to Alexandria for the French Minister. She proceeded forthwith and returned to Hampton Roads, without even giving

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to leave the town before he burned it. Information was given by contrabands that four large schooners and other ob-structions are placed in the narrow chan-nel of the river, five miles this side of Fredoricksburg, to prevent our **approach** to that place, where also lie the steamers St. Nicholas, Eureka and Lazar-the for-mer mounted with two curs. We offer to the public WHEELER, & WIL-SON'S IMPROVED - SEWING MACHINE, & REDUCED PRICES, with increased confidence of its merits as the best and most useful Family Sowing Machine nowin use. It does clusify will on the thickeet and thinnest fabrics, makes the bat stick imposible to Tabrics, makes the

St. Nicholas, Eureka and Lazar-the for-mer mounted with two guns. As far as could be learned there are no rebel soldiers on the neck of land lying be-tween the Potomac and the Rappahannock except a few pickets of cavalry, mostly composed of Marylanders, to prevent the escane of negroes. on the thickest and thinnest fabrics, makes the lock-stitch impossible to unravel, alike on both sides, is simple in construction, more speedy in movement, and more durable thas any other ma-chines. Chrollars siving prices and description of machine farmished gratis on application in per-son or by letter.

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Soldiers Drowned. WINCHESTER, VA., April 16, Yester-day a large boat, containing a number of officers and privates of the 75th Pennsyl-man's Ferry, on the Shenandoah, and be-tween forty and fifty of the men and several of the officers were drowned. Among its of the officers were drowned. Among its officers lost, were Adjt. Teatmans. Capt. Ward. I will endeavor to obtain a full will of the names of those drowned in the drowned in the full of the men and several ward. I will endeavor to obtain a full will of the names of those drowned in the drowned in the drowned in the full of the men and several will of the names of those drowned in the drowned in the drowned in will of the names of those drowned in the drown

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