

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

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22.

Ar Reading matter on every page.

ANOTHER NEW PLATFORM. We begin to think that, notwithstanding the extreme folly and fanaticism of a large portion of the Abolition leaders, of Ohio. Up, until last fall, when his State selected a conservative majority of legislators, that gentleman was among the most forious Abolitionist in the Senate Full of pluck and bluster, he was, upor all occasions, ready to let the Union slide or kick the South out only he feared she would not remain ejected. When the election, referred to, took place this Western fire-eater became as mild as an amiable old maid, and not a single objectionable speech passed his lips until the other day, after the Ohio Legislature had postponed, until its next session, the election of a United States Senator. As long as the matter remained in doubt, "old Ben" behaved himself with modesty and decorum; but he now returns to his bad mauners, and roars as hoarsely as ever.

Mr. Charles Sumner, too, that rose water demagogue, some months since, introduced into the Senate a string of reso- THE NAVAL PANIC ABROAD. selves to be distanced in the struggle. lutions, reducing the Southern States to the condition of conquered, foreign provinces; he was for wholesale and imme diste emancipation, confiscation and devastation; nothing short of universal chaos throughout the rebel States, appeared sufficient for him: his great revenge had stomach for them all." But Mr. Thomas, a member of the House of Representatives, from Massachusetts, aspires to Summer's place in the Senate, and he is falling off. He, too, is looking after a re election, and so postpones, for the present all his fine rhetoric about "bleeding liberty," and the expedition of his violent love, outrunning "the pauser, reason." But the "pauser," seems to have obtained the mastery, and he, accordingly, neglects "liberty." in order to save himself .-These gentlemen are shining examples of those patriots, who will never permit duty

to interfere with interest. Then we have that fussy blatherskite. Forney: he, for the past winter, has feat which awaits them at the next election. He has, at length, found out the very thing for the occasion, and it is nothing more nor less than the President's the United States. This policy, Forney this new experience. If the nations of the world are all transforming their wood nation into an irresistable organization.—
So, Wade, and Sumner, and the rest of with the world are all transforming their wood against a Government which had already protected them and cost them nothing.

We say we begin to breathe again the mind forced by the son discontinuous test that one discontinuous test their arms and the rest of with them, or be left at their mercy. the United States. This policy, Forney says can unite all the "good men" of the nation into an irresistable organization.

So, Wade, and Sumner, and the rest of that class, are required to temper down their radicalism. Instead of passing acts, freeing the slaves, we are to buy them, if their owners are willing to sell; instead of raceiving them with open arms, we are re-

trated the Union: if it desires the manupression, we are not prepared to "join" any itude equal to the emergency. such silly and criminal enterprise. We The Tone of the French Press. are not prepared to give freedom to multitudes of people unfitted for so sudden a transition, and then, after making them free, pass State laws against the admission of free negroes within our borders. We tudes of people unfitted for so sudden a of free negroes within our borders. We

enough to expose herself to their bite. The tion; and for this reason we object to the Chronicle's playing off its "special dispatch" joke, every afternoon, upon a confiding and unsuspecting public. This constant infliction smacks of malice, and may be classed under the generic term of malicious mischief. The Chronicle may imagine it funny, but like Mr. Blowhard's humor we, like Mr. Blowhard's humor we, like Mr. Blowhard's humor we, like Mr. Blowhard's humor moraing the Post published the substance of a letter from Paris, in which Napoleon was reported to have said something complimentary about our iron-clad steamers; our neighbor in the afternoon produced the same, identical intelligence, under the enough to expose herself to their bite. The issue of the struggle probably would not be doubtful. Such is now the state of the best and finest iron-cased English vessels. The Admiralty are endeavoring to find a remedy for those defects. Will it succeed? We are therefore right in saying that England, pursued by the importunate phantom of an invasion, impossible in our day, and rise again as suddenly, bound through the woods like a deer, avoiding trees and promotions to treaties of commerce, has formed an exaggerated idea to herself of the importance of defence. She has only understood a part of the problem which we have solved. Why, therefore, has she not endeavored to build men of was properly to the degree of respect which the same, identical intelligence, under the endeavored to build men of was properly to the defects. The charmant is now the state of the best and finest iron-cased English vessels. The Admiralty are endeavoring to find a remedy for those defects. Will it succeed?

His horse, too, is disciplined like his master, to the accomplishment of the most wonderful feats. He will drop to the best and finest iron-cased English vessels. The Admiralty are endeavoring to find a remedy for those defects. Will it succeed?

His horse, too, is disciplined like his master, to the accomplishment of the most wonderful

icle. Now, this is rather even under our very nose. even under our very nose, tor can have no hope of ever reclining in In the Illustrated News of Copen-

"We have with every demonstration of joy received the last intelligence from the United States, all of which comfort us with good hopes of a speedy conclusion of the hor-rible internal warthere raging, and from the recent glorious victories in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas gained by the tiger-like fighting of the Federal troops over the rebels, who have degraded themselves by performance and are first troops over the rebels. themselves by perfidy and craftiness, and by an unprovoked opposition to their admirable government. We have good reason to believe that the insurgents will soon the result open by the spur of the Merrimae, and there are quite a number of them who are more desirons of retaining power for the dictates of justice, and the haughty themselves, than of giving freedom to the slaves. This regard for one's self, has been of late admirably illustrated by several distinguished Republican leaders, but by none so strikingly as Hon. Ben. Wade. very a suitable indomnity and compensation. This will, perhaps, (thus concludes the Dan ish article,) soon put astopto the degrading against fortresses: and steam vessels of slavery system and contribute quite as much as the victories recently gained to much as the victories recently gained to from the formidable artillery of the first, laid on the cold ground to languish and to

Prof. Paul C. Sinding, a native of Denmark, at present sojourning amongst us in Pittsburgh, has been polite enough to dress the above Danish article for us in English garments; and we rejoice to communicate to our readers these sympathetic feelings from old Denmark, a country which has manifested the kindest interest in our great manifested the kindest interest in our great memoral between iron and gamena and if

the favorite of the conservative Republicans of his State. He is a gentleman of of decision which few men possess to look fine ability, and is, like his supporters con-servative and sensible. Sumner, there-in the face and say that henceforward the fore, like Wade, has grown singularly re-ticent; he no more alludes to his string of the notations; he has not attempted to call resolutions; he has not attempted to call us that we have at this moment four ironthem up for discussion, but sits ruminate cased vessels—the Warrior, the Black These four vessels, of which two only are now ready, for all practical purposes form the navy of England. If all the rest of our navy were drawn up in order of battle, there are half a dozen ships in the world which would run them down, and riddle auce. Until, therefore, we have made

against iron cased men of war.

It must be conceded that four men-ofwar are not a large complement for a Brit-ish navy, even in the best assured time of We have, however, six other iron been endeavoring to construct a platform, ships in preparation, and we are encour-which would save the Republicans, in Pennsylvania from the overwhelming de-launched in August. We hope, of course, that no occasion will rise for any of these vessels till long after August, but it is impossible to avoid the reflection that the vessel which has by her achievements idea of emancipation, remuneration and colonized in two days the whole theolonized in two days the whole theolonized in two days the whole theolonized in two days the whole the original colonization. That is, the government is in three months, and that while we are lagging behind the actual force of other powthem in some "genial clime," remote from the United States. This policy, Forney this new experience of the actual force of those that the level they were fewly men in Tennessee this new experience of the actual force of the actual force of these days are permitted to open up a correspondence with you. We can partially breathe free again. It is useless to try to give you a faint idea of the tyrantic actual force of other powers, we are safe in the forbearance of those the colonization. That is, the government is in three months, and that while we are lagging behind the actual force of other powers.

their owners are willing to sell; instead of receiving them with open arms, we are required to colonize them—that is transport them, to some genial clime, pay the cost of transportation, and then lay on additional faxation to meet the expenses in curred. This is the new programme, which is expected to save Abolitionism from being rubbed out; it won't do: the people will decide to pay the debts incurred by the war, first, before contracting others, by the wholesale purchase and colonization of slaves.

The Gazette expresses an anxiety to welcome the Post into what it terms "the grand anti-slavery army." If our comporary will only tell us what that army designs, perhaps we may accept its invitation. If its "army" wishes to keep up an an agitation, which has already prosented the Union; if it desires the manu-

secure our coasts by hatteries which with be available as advanced works, whether mission of three or four millions of slaves, to be brought in competition with white labor; if it is merely desirous to rescue these millions from Southern slavery and afterwards entail upon them Northern optically and the sense of the sen

From La Pays.

are not prepared to inflict these outrages upon the slaves, and until the Gazettedemonstrates that its army is not endeavoring to do so, we decline its invitation to "join." SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

There is no one fonder of genuine humor than we are, but there is such a thing as "running it into the ground."

The best story will not bear daily repetition; and for this reason we object to the issue of the struggle probably would not be doubtful. Such is now the retained the resource than to use her large teeth at such rare moments as the enemy's vessel shall be unskillful enough to expose herself to their bite. The issue of the struggle probably would not be doubtful. Such is now the retained to

navigation is the normal state. Armour was thrown aside, because in overloading the soldier, it prevented that activity of movement which is the first of his conditions. We shall in the same manne come to the system of overloading vesse as little as possible, that is to say, not to encumber them with too heavy iro hagen, Denmark, (Illustreret Tiende) of them to the water-line in order to the 20th ultimo, the following article appart, and preserve them from fire. We think that up the present time nothing more than that has been done in France, and experienced seamen, whose opinion is entitled to respect, consider that our new system of naval construction is fully on a

It does not the less remain established

especially to operate on the coasts and the extinction of this pitiful civil war, with its writhing agonies of the hundreds, and the hundreds more who almost daily are serve as simple tugs to the floating batter. ies, which in this manner might serve in Prof. Paul C. Sinding, a native of Deninvasions. In the English Parliament it manifested the kindest interest in our great thing, and whose Government preceded all other Euronean Government is at the process of the Doube of the Doube of the Doube of the process of the Doube of the Doube of the process of the process of the Doube of the process of th all other European Governments in the spurs of the Punic wars, ordinary wars will perhaps restore to us something like noble and humane act of abolishing the those monstrous machines which were abominable slave trade in its West Indian made use of in the sieges of antiquity. It The Question in the Journals--Britannia Still Rules the Main.
From the London Times.

The engineer Ericsson, in constructing the Monitor, has had the merit of creating the first vessel which may be really called invulnerable. The English iron-plated From the London Times. invulnerable. The English iron-plated frigates cannot pretend to that title, as

in the House of Lords last night which scarcely comes up to the exigencies of the same as in the French vessels, so that the occasion. It would be foolish to suppose Gloire as well as the Warrior is liable to that a Minister who sustained all the responsibility of meeting an exigency such gratulate herself on having adopted for herizon-cased vessels a smaller model than as now arises is less alive to the facts which that used in England, but she must also have startled the world than the general turn to account the important lessons which the Americans have given us. She must at the same time continue the improvements in artillers that she has co enced. The substitution of cylindrical tor cylindrical conical shots is, we know me of the questions on which our scientihe officers are now occupied; it will per haps furnish a means of efficaciously re

sisting the armor-covered ships.

We need not say anything to deepen the interest of the following letter, received by vesterday's mail, from one of the most respectable houses in the interior of Tennessee. If aught were wanting to infuse the new strength of vigor into the efforts of our Government and people to crush of our Government and people to crush of our Government and people to crush of the wounded at Pittsburg Landing, have the wounded at Pittsburg Landing, have the wounded at Pittsburg Landing, have the wounded at Pittsburg Landing the side and their relatives, in order that they may obtain the pay and bounty due them with shot, and smash them utterly, nessee. If aught were wanting to infuse without allowing them a chance of resist the new strength of vigor into the efforts these wooden ships shot proof, it is better to put them aside altogether. It would be out this unboly Rebellion, it is the dising taken with him an immense amount of to the said soldiers. these wooden sups and proof, it is occuer to put them aside altogether. It would be murder to send men out to fight in them closure of such facts and feelings as are hospital stores, donated at his suggestion. The House reconsiders the vote by the cities of Milwaukee, Madison and which the resolution was adopted to day. leave the true men in the seceded States Edward Solomon, of Milwaukee. unprotected by the strong arm of the Union, to which their best wishes and hopes have clung through the dark days of rebel domination:

---- Tennessee, April 9, '62, DEAR FRIEND: -- After so long a time, naving passed through the most awful reign of terror that a free people were ever air of freedom, from the fact that one di-vision of the Union army has passed by and South of us, and which we trust will not return until the Rebellion is put down, and God grant that soon may be. This Arrival of Rebel Prisoners in

Colonel Ashby

A correspondent of the New York World writing from Woodstock, Va., gives the cess; our sea following sketch of the Confederate Col

> no regular line of warfare, which is a part of a plan comprising different branches of service, infantry, cavalry and artillery— has displayed a skill and genius in the management of his men which have made him in the estimation of this division no ordinary commander. He has protected the retreat of Jackson most admirably, and while at one time, over adversers. and while, at one time our advance were close upon him he rode up the hill before them as quietly as any peaceful farmer on a market day. He is a great horseman, and always has been; and through these mountains and forests of the Shenandoah has ranged on horseback in the hunt of fox and deer, and has often distin guished himself in the tournament, which is among the still cherished practices of the Virginians, and I am told that while riding at full speed he will throw his lance upon the ground and seize it again in passing with the utmost dexterity.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH LATEST FROM BANKS' ARMY. Rebel Army Falling Back!

> We GOV. HARVET OF WISCONSTA DROWNED. Sale of Harper's Weekly Stopped.

> > IN CAMP, NEAR SPARTA, April 20.-Everything was quiet on our front yes- who sent a guard of 60 men to quell the terday. Cavalry reconnoissances have pen-

is at McGrangertown, east of Harrison one seriously. Yesterday Col. Parson and burg, and still in retreat. Ashby's comcavalry were in sight yesterday afternoon of a vast amount of property. It is doubt-some of the deserters say that Jackson intends to cross the Blue Ridge, and reach will prevent our being submerged, as the Road is nearly overflowed in several places. Gordonsville, while others think he intends to make a detour north in the valey on the south fork of the Shenandonh, to attack our left flank.

A notheast storm is prevailing in th vallev.

Another of Ashby's Lieutenants was brought in yesterday. Washington, April 21.-To Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. New Market. Va., April 19, nine o'clock, p. m. To-day have been to the brigades on fork of the Shanandoah, in the Massamil

within sight of Suray. At the south bridge a sharp skirmish oc-curred with the rebels, in which they lost is important to nations which care to preserve their position, not to allow themselves to be distanced in the arm themselves the arm the rebels, in which they lost several men taken prisoners. Their object was the destruction of the bridges. He says there were no fortifications there up to that time. Other reports indicate a stronger force at Gordonsville, and a contest there in probable. Whole resulting in a belief that they are concentrating at

Yorktown.

I believe that Jackson left this valley vesterday. He is reported to have left Har-risonburg yesterday for Gordonsville, by nountain road. He camped last night at McGrangertown, eleven miles from Harisonsburg. N. F. Dasse.
Major General Commanding

Gov. Harvey, of Wisconsin. Drowned at Pittsburg Land-

Madison, Wis., April 21,-The Execthe Department received this morning setts, the Secretary of the Treasury was the startling announcement of the death of respectable houses in the interior of Ten-State, and for several years a leading mem-Secretary of War was directed to cance the

Accident to the President. The President's return from the Navy Yard to the Executivo Mansion was mark-

revolutionized in two days the whole theory and practice of naval warfare was transry and practice of naval warfare was transformed from a hulk-into what she now is beyond being compelled to take another to the trial and punishment of military carriage to the White House. Latest from Yorktown.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 20th .-- Th eather is stormy and the wind north with ain. There is no news from Yorktown. say that everything was unusually quiet. The sale of one of the illustrated week

Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., April 21.—Eight to nine ble location for this purpose.

Mr. Lane said that while he did not behundred prisoners arrived here to-day, by special train from Chicago. They are quartered at Camp Randolph, guarded by three companies of the Wisconsin 19th regi-

Pirate Sumter Prisoners. Boston, April 19.—The prisoners, Tan sall and Myers, brought here from Moroe co, were not taken to Fort Warren, but will remain in the city on parole until their cases are decided by the authorities at Washington.

State Prisoners Shot. Washington, April 21.—A United States prisoner, Jesse B. Wharton, from near Hagerstown, Md., was shot by a sentry yesterday, at the old Capitol prison, and died in a few hous after.

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M. C. MEIGS. M. C. MEIGS. Quartermaster General. apl:eod:3wd

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First Edition. Second Edition THE VERY LATEST STEERAPH

Sr. Louis, April 21.—4 rior occurred east of St. Louis on Saturday night in which three men were injured. In consequence of the high waters in the river; the inhabitants stopped up the culvert on the Chio and Missouri railroad to prevent the town from being submerged. The road-master fearing that they would be washed away, proceeded with the track hands to remove the obstruction. They were met by a crowd who ordered them off. The matter was referred to the Provost Marshal disturbance and protect the railroad men. They found 75 or 100 men assembled to etrated the valley for several miles towards
Harrisonburg, and report finding large
quantities of forage and fresh privisions
there.

They tound is or 100 men assembled to
prevent the obstructions being removed.
The crowd was ordered away and refused
to go, and the guard advanced. Several
shots were fired at them, but no one was here.

Deserters report that Jackson's advance on the crowd and three men were injured. mand continues to form the rear guard, and decided to allow the obstructions to remain the signal officers report that the enemy's as their removal involves the destruction

> Rapid Flight of Jackson. NEW MARKET, VA., April 20. To the Hoa. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of

The flight of Jackson from the valley by the way of the mountains from Harrison burg towards Strannardsville and Orange 'ourt House, in Gordonsville, is confirm ed by our scouts and prisoners.
Signed, N. P. Banks,
Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Rebels Fortifying. Headquarters, ) Which are, Va., April 20, )

were To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary intelligence has just been received from Gen. Milroy, stating that the enemy num bering about 3,500 men with two batteries including two rifled guns, are constructing fortifications upon the crest of the Shenan doah; reliefs of five hundred men are constantly at work day and night. The of the mountain, extending five miles fro

the summit. A notorious guerrilla name Fred. Chewning has been captured by cavalry company under General Milroy. J. C. FREMONT, Maj. Gen. Commanding. Signed, Thirty-Seventh Congress. WASHINGTON, April 21. -Mr. Edwards of New Hampshire, introduced a bill make ing appropriations for the pay of bounts to the widows and loyal heirs of volunteers who have died and of those killed, or who may be killed in service. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Elliott, of Massachu

Gov. L. P. Harvey. He was drowned at the expanditures of money in the Departlov. L. P. Harvey. He was drowned at the expenditures of money in the Depart savannah. Tenn., on Saturday night, while stepping from one boat to another. On motion of Mr. Nixon, of New Jersey, the Secretary of War was requested to The body was not recovered. The State the Secretary of war was requested to offices were closed for the day, and flags turnish the House with a statement of all placed at half mast. Gov. Harvey was a native of Connecticut, and forty-two years of age. He was a member of the Convention which framed the Constitution of the Convention of the Convention of Mr. Blake, of Ohio, the

and calling for statement of expenditures of the Western Military Department and rejected it. Divens resolution instructing the Attorney General to bring a suit against Fre ed by an alarming accident. As the mont and Beard to recover the money ob-carriage was descending Capitol Hill, the horses became unmanageable and turned mont. It was finally ladd on the table.

Mr. Aldrichs' resolution finstructing the a bank of earth, which arrested their fur-

Adjourned Sux vrn. - The President pro. tem presented petitions in favor of the bankrupt law: also in favor of the construction of the proposed Ship Canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river.

Mr. Lane, of Ind., presented petitions lies has been stopped, on account of its from the free colored citizens of the Uni-illustrations of the vicinity of Yorktown. set aside a portion of the territory outside the National limits for their cole

> lieve that the free colored people were en-titled to all the rights and privileges of the white citizens of the United States, he white citizens of the United States, he nevertheless favored their just right to petition, a right awarded even among the most despotic governments of Europe to the humblest citizen. It is evident that as the slaves were freed here in this District, and in the Seath to Seath. and in the South by our armies, something must be done with them, and emancipation or an apprenticeship system must be adopted. It was not in accordance with the genius of our institutions that these peopennus of our institutions inat inese people should be returned to slavery.
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> He alluded to the great bloodless and moral triumph of freedom in the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, a fully equal to the triumph of our arms by the chivalric and brave sons of the West, to whom he paid a glorious tribute. The memorial was respectful and deserving of the attention of Congress. He desired that it should be read and referred

to the Committee on Foreign Relations and his motion to that effect was con curred in. The Senate confirmed the nomination Samuel F. Vinton and Daniel R. Goolog Samuel F. Vinton and Daniel R. Gooloe as Commissioners under the act to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia; also the following: T. Hinds, of Missouri, 2d Lieut. in the 1st Infantry, for gallantry at Springfield and for faithful services to Gen. Lyon; Jno. Fillmore, of Colorado, to be an additional Paymaster: Wm. A. Warren, Iowa, Assistant Quartermaster; John Mer-rill, New York, Assistant Adjutant Gen-eral; George H. Johnson, Massachusetts, Assistant Quartermaster; F. Haven, Mass-chusetts. Assistant Quartermaster; Daniel Allen, Illinois, Commissary of Subsis tence: George T. Noyes, Kentucky, Commissary of Subsistence; Richard F. Vandbeer, New York. Assistant Quartermaster ieut. B. F. Smith and Sheridan Waite Assistant Adjutant Generals; Stephen I Elliott, California, to be Brigade Surgeon Alfred Russell, United States Attorne

or Michigan. After a lengthy debate Mr. Wilson's res olution calling on the President for information relative to the case of Gen. Stong After Executive Session, adjourned.

Heavy Robbery. New York, April 21.—The office of the Brooklyn White Lead Company, on Fulton street, was robbed of between \$40,000 to \$50,000 of the Chicago and Northwester

PADUCAH, April 21.—A barge containing two hundred, and fifty government horses, struck a mag between here; and Cairo, on Saturday night, and sunk with all

Washington, April 21.
Stellwagen, of the United
Mercida, off Apalechicola
March 25th and 222, 24,
evacuation of the place be captured several oats' crew. It is said Dr. William A. Ha Pennsylvania, has been designated for the

sition of Surgeon General of the United States Army. High Waters in Canada. MONTREAL, April 21.-There has been heavy freshets recently throughout Lower Canada. Many villages have been flooded Alexa and there has been great destruction of property. The locks and dams near Ottowa. City are in danger. The western trains have been interrupted for the last three days, the road being washed out near Corn wall. It was expected that the repairs would be finished to-day. CUSTOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, April 14th, 1962.

Pittsburgh, April 14th, 1852

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