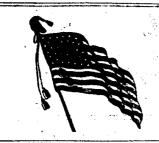
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The Union as it was : The Constitution as it is

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17.

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PICAYUNE BUTLER.

officers, and they controlled the legislature, and they could do, therefore, whatever they saw fit to do. When the people of "The selection of the St. Charles Hotel by Gen. Batler as his headquarters, must be, to the residents of New Orleans, "the unkindest cut of all." Only a few months since, the journals of that city positively asserted the General was no more nor less the seceding States met in convention and passed the ordinance of secession, by which they declared that they no longer owed allegiance to this government, they enacted the necessary ordinances to adapt themselves to the condition in which they were then placed. There are laws on the asserted the General was no more nor less than an aged colored barber named Pica-yune Butler, who some years previously kept a shop under the hotel which then occupied the site upon which the present St. Charles Hotel was subsequently built. The story was widely circulated through the South and as widely believed."-Jnstatute books of every State punishing per-sons for treason against their State gov-eraments, and a Union man in any one of these rebellious States, if he had risen up to assert the supremacy of the United States, and declared allegiance to the gov-ernment, would thereby subject himself to threefold punishment: First, the punishquirer

Phelps, of Missouri, said:

This General Butler appears to be one This General Butler appears to be one of the hardest headed officers in the ser-vice; from his first achievement at Hatteras, until his entrance into New Orleans, he has not made a single blander. While our fussy, blatherskite pretenders and demagogues, like Fremont, John Cochrane and Cameron, were indulging in empty speeches and proclamations, Butler, and other sensible men like him. in empty speeches and proclamations, Butler, and other sensible men like him, were making an impression upon the rebel strongholds. Although a capital talker, he has refrained from making speeches, except to encourage his countrymen in ioining the service and crush the rebellion. It would be wicked and unjust to turn the arms of these negroes against their former owners on the plea that they were opposed to and in arms against the government. He is just the kind of stuff required for war purposes Gen. Butler is an ugly creature, but he

can't help it, any more than the country Chas. H. Foster Snubbed The following letter from General Burneditor of the Gazette can prevent his being handsome. The homeliest feature of the side shows that he is as good a civil as he s a military manager: General is his eyes ; they are quite small HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF N. C., NEWBEEN, April 21, 1962. and sunken and provokingly crooked.

They point right in towards the point of Chas. Henry Foster, Esq.: his nose, and when gazing right at one, he seems to be looking out like a fowl in a thunder atorm. In this way he fools the rebels, because, when apparently looking out for squalls, he makes out to see "all that's going on" among them. He is just the man for New Orleans; full of re-sources, and having a previous knowledge of Southern character, together with polit. his nose, and when gazing right at one, he SIR:-I see by the Newbern Progress of

very wisely appointed a Provisional Gov-ernor for this State, who is a native thereical antecedents, not objectionable to Southern politicians, we should'nt be sursouthern politicians, we should'nt be sur-prised to hear of him within a few weeks prominent and influential citizens, and

having supplanted the rebel chieftains in the affections of the people, and bringing back to the folds of the Union the erring though repentant State of Louisiana... Should he accompliant this this the accompliant this the accompliant the second to the source to the s The covernment with accounts smatched present about present about present about our number of cases of the state ald he accomplish this-thereby re-

GREAT WAVAL VIOTOBY AT FORT | termined bravery were never compressed GREAT WAVAL VICTORY AT PORT PILLOW. Narrative of the Engagement PARTICULARS AND INCIDENTS. The special correspondent of the Chica-The special corresponden Notwithstanding the recent enerwhelm-ing triumphs of the Usion eras, and the striking indications of the moody break-ing up of the rebellion, Abolitication still insists upon arming the slave, if for no other purpose than to take from our heroi soldiers a portion of the glory achieved by their efforts to destroy the insurrection. This question being up for consideration go Times gives a graphic description of the engagement at Fort Pillow, under date of in Congress, on Wednesday last. Mr. May 11th. We give a few extracts:

The Attack. "This is a war of white men, not of Indi ans and negroes, and the proposition to employ negroes to fight against white men is worse than one to employ Indians to fight against white men. During the The sun rose clear yesterday morning, American Revolution, when a proposition was made to employ savages for the pur-pose of putting down the rebellion of the thirteen colonies, it was denounced in the almost faminess within. It was after six o'clock when the mortar boats—but two this time—were towed down to their posi tion. The haze still covered the river, British Parliament. The slaveholders, or British Parliament. The sizeholders, or a majority of them, were the last to give in to this rebellion, but those who from the first plotted this rebellion placed them-selves at once at the head of the State govtion. The naze still covered the river, making it impossible to see with distinct-ness more than half across the river. Cap tain Davis, for prudential reasons, ordered the gunboat Cincinnati, Captain Stembel

ernments in nearly all the Southern States. They had the executive and other State manding, to convoy the mortars down and remain with them as a guard. The mortars reached their positions, and were moored to the timber, the Cincinnati also

moored to the timber, the Cincinnati also running her bow into the shore near them and making fast to the trees. Having ob-lained what she had reason to consider her position for the day, the awnings of the gunboat were spread, and the crew were set to work washing down her decks. In the midst of this occupation, the look-out discovered the enemy coming account out discovered the enemy coming around the point only a mile astern. The boat was immediately cut loose from her moor

was immediately cut loose from her moor-ings, the crew beat to quarters, and such preparations as could thus quickly be made for action were made. The enemy appeared with three gunboats and a ram—the latter a powerful contri-vance, combining immense weight and strength with high speed and admirable steering facilities. Her hull and boilers. as those of all the rebel rams, were those of old New Orleans tow-boats. The up-

At their first appearance, the gunboats manifested no disposition to come up the river, but sent the rum ahead to tackle and destroy the Cincinnati, thinking then, doubtless, to run up and make ensy prey of the defenceless mortar boats. The Cin-innati perceived the movement and ap-cinnati perceived the movement and ap-meanleady river, but sent the ram ahead to tackle and destroy the Cincinnati, thinking then, doubtless, to ran up and make easy prey of the defenceless mortar boats. The Cin-cinnati perceived the movement and ap-prehended its intent. The ram was already half way up to her before she was cut loose, and then the accumulated drift-wood on her hows prevented her cetting on that has a

her hows prevented her getting ont into the stream. To back out would be to run distream. To back out would be to run di-rectly upon the enemy while they were seeking to run into her, thus adding to the force of the blow with which they would strike her. In this dilemma, she let fly her stern guns full into the face of the reb-el, and at the same time attempted to her stern guns tuil into the face of the reb-cl, and at the same time attempted to crowd along up the shore, hoping, before moving far, to succeed in getting her head out. Her guns made not the slightest ap-parent impression upon the ram, which still held its course and was rapidly coming the extended gunbeat

Again the steam guns were let go full into the face of the enemy, but still her progress was not retarded in the slightest. A moment more and her tremendous weight came with terrific force upon the starboard stern quarter of the gunboat, but without inflicting any serious damage. The force

hard to get her nose into the Cincinnati's side, but every time was foiled by the movements of the latter. At last she had apparently secured the desired opportuni

ty, and was crowding all steam to make good headway, when an unlooked for adthough its early rays scarcely penetrated the heavy haze that spread over the entire and then the came the unavoidable collisments of importance had taken place. surface of the river. The morning air was hot and murkish, inducing lassitude, and almost faintness withal. It was after six o clock when the mortar boats—but two field order just issued: most brilliant manceuvre on the part of the St. Louis, relieving and probably saving the Cincinnati, which was already half the Cincinnati, which was aiready nair sunk and almost unmanageable from the weight of water in her hold. Meeing her condition, the Acting Flag-Officer signaled her to withdraw, and she was run upon the shoal at the foot of the island, where

she now lays upon the bottom. The General Engagement.

Language is insufficient to do justice to Language is insufficient to do justice to the general engagement which was in pro-gress while the incidents narrated above were enacting. The rebel gunboats fired but few shots, and those fell harmlessly about our boats, or if striking them glanced off without damage. Their rams, on the contrary, were constantly busy, flying about in all directions, seeking opportunities in all directions, seeking opportunities everywhere to do some butting. Indeed, this was the main reliance of the enemy; they had calculated, with these heavy and

swift vessels, to ride our fleet down with little or no difficulty. But they had a big job on hand. The Federal fleet was averse to heing thus summarily disposed of. They obstinately avoided their assailants whenever it was possible, and, when this was impossible and they were struck, they refused to sink. All this was doubtless as those of all the rebel rams, were those of old New Orleans tow-boats. The up-per works of these were cut away: their sides protected, in some instances with a hyper of railroad iron, and in others only with bales of tightly compressed cotton, hooped and bound together, one to the other, with iron bands. Their bows are pointed aud sharp, and apparently of solid iron. At their first appearance, the gunboats manifested no disposition to come up the

of newspapers in Norfolk or surrounding country, and prohibiting the transporta-tion of supplies or merchandise of any kind, whether by sutlers or otherwise, and prohibiting officers, soldiers and citi-zens from visiting the city, except on ba-siness connected with the troops belong-ing to the Department of Virginia. We understand that the embargo upon travel to Fortress Monroe will soon be removed and free transit to and free m wholly destroyed. Who or what boat should have the honor of destroying them cannot well be determined. Shells were flying thick and fast from all our boats. The denseness of the smoke rendered ac-curate aiming an impossibility. Suddenly there was an explosion which proved to be one of the rebel gunboats. A shell had

one of the repergupoats. A shell had reached her magazine, and exploding there had blown the craft to atoms. Her crew were all lost. Scarcely was the ex-tent of this disaster realized, when another of the same fleet met an almost similar fate. In this case the shell struck her boiler. causing a steam explosion, scalding and burning the crew, and turning the vessel

into a wreck. Many of the crew jumped overboard, but the majority perished with

The Mound City and McCrae. During the engagement of the McCrae-ex-revenue cutter at New Orleans, a pow-

First Edition. Second LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Preparations for Battle by the two Grand Armies,

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-- The news re ceived at the War Department to-day,

dated yesterday, from the armies of Generals McCiellan and Halleck, indicate preparation, but no movements or engage-

CAMP ON CORINTH ROAD, Miss., May 15. -The following is a paragraph of a special "Guards will be immediately pla

along the line to Chambers' creek. No officers or soldiers will be permitted to pass to the rear, and no citizens to the Having learned of the appro-Having learned of the approach of Col. ront of the line, without special authority. Commanders of army corps and division will see their camp cleared of all unauthor Little's forces the enemy succeeded in re-

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Little's forces the enemy succeeded in remoting to evade this order will be compelled to work on the enterchments, batterics, or in the construction of roads."
This is understood to apply to all persons, correspondents included.
Fifty-three privates, three corporals and one sergent, captured at Dresden, Tenn, are coming in this morning under a flag.
Colonel Jacob Thompson, of Beauregard's staff, formerly Sceretary of the Interior, and Pensacola, but denies the fall of Norfolk, New Orleans and Pensacola, but denies the fall of Norfolk, New Orleans and Pensacola, but denies the fall of All agree in stating that the rebels are still there tortifying.
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Little's forces the enemy succeeded in remothor and the accompanie to selects.
The enemy fled as usual at our approach.
I ordered on yesterday an expedition to morrow in exchange.
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The News from Corinth.

All agree in status there fortifying. The pickets skirmished all day—half a dozen were wounded on our side. The be able to pay my respects to the enemy in the Eastern side of this region under

my command. Signed,

O. M. MITCHELL. From Ft. Monroe and Norfolk. Major General. On inquiring of the War Department i

his afternoon. Secretaries Seward and Welles, and At-orney General Bates, arrived this morn-ng, and proceeded to Norfolk with Com-modore' Goldsborough. General Wool Secretaries Seward and Weiles, and At-torney-General Bates, arrived this morn-ing, and proceeded to Norfolk with Com-modore' Goldsborough. General Wool also visited Norfolk to-day. All quiet

there. Orders have been issued by General Wool, prohibiting the sale or distribution of newspapers in Norfolk or surrounding

travel to Fortress Monroe will soon be removed, and free transit to and fro re-sumed. The Adams Express Company having cation of Representative Ely, has ordered date. the release of Colonel W. F. Baldwin, of

secured a location in Norfolk, will open an office to day in that city. Lieutenant Carneross, one of the most Va., to exchange for Colonel W. F. Baldwin, of Va., to exchange for Colonel Corcoran. Capt. Furrell and Lieut. Dempsey, lately released as prisoners of war from Rich-mond, and who have been a week in Washuseful members of the staff of General Wool has been appointed Acting Assistant Adjutant General

SENATE .- Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, made

Thirty-Seventh Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-House.-The Speaker laid before the House a commu-

. Honor of Raising the National Fing at Yorktown Dis-

Second Expedition THE VENT LATEST TRLEGRAPL. From Negley's Brigede-He Good on an Expedition and is Suc-censel. WASHINOTON, May 16.—The following dispatch has been received at the War De-partment: HEAD QUARTIES OF THE THIRD DIVISION, HUNDRUIS, Als. Camp Theory To Hon. Rowins M. STANTON, Secretary of War: At six p. m., on the 13th inst., General Negley's expedition from Pulaski, sup-ported by Col. Little's expedition from Athens, entered Rogerville, driving the en-a portion of their ferry boats. Having learned of the approach of Col.

400 cases pending. It is said that some of the negroes, whose owners or agents from Maryland are there seeking their recovery,

under the supervision of G. W. Nagle, Government bridge builder

All is quiet in front to-night. It is currently reported that Gens Mil-roy and Schenck are in occupation of Stan-

Beauregard asks an Armistice of Ten Days.

CHICAGO, May 16.-The Cairo special to

the Tribune says: The steamer Gladiator, from Pittaburg, orfolk with Com General Wool day. All quiet sued by Gwneral ale or distribution olk or surrounding ig the transports erchandise of any s, soldiers and citi-city, except on belong. The transports and alarm, without cause, and of which the troops belong. The transports the tra

from the public, except such as could not be published without embarrassment to military operations and danger to our The Secretary of War, upon the appli-to the various collectors, respecting clear-ances to ports opened by Proclamation of the President. These instructions author-ize the clearances at any time before the first of June, but vessels so cleared are not to enter such ports until on or after that.

For the Pos Obituary.

A Slight Cold.

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This community of which he has been for many years an honorable and exemplary member, man deeply pained to learn on Friday morning, of the sudden death of Mr. JANES HOLNES.

mond, and who have been a week in wasn-ington, had represented to the President and Secretary of War the necessity and justice of this arrangement, on account of Col. Corcoran's health. Aided by Mr. Ely, they have succeeded. But a few days has passed since he was in our midst in full health and usefulness, and to-day he During the engagement of the McCrae-ex-revenue cutter at New Orleans, a pow-erful three-masted screw steamer, now the rebel flag-ship—attacked the Mound City. As the came upon the little Yankee gun-boat she scemed like a huge elephant at-tacking a horse, so great was the disparity in their sizes. On she came at full speed,

Clellan; is now engaged in the congenial General McClellan's Address to the Treeps that Fought at aron. An editor who could slander a sallant and successful soldier, and then prop lant and successful soldier, and then prop Cameron, after the report of a Congression-al Committee on his official conduct, is be-your baved the day. You have gained honor the world to come." Senstor Howard on Gen. M'Clellan WASHINGTON, May 14. Senstor Howard, of Michigan, writes to the National Intelligence writes to

eparatory to renewing the assault

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the steam battery of the Uncinnati was opened upon them, deluging the craft with scalding water and steam, in the midst of which they were glad to withdraw. There were probably not enough men on board the ram left unhurt to work her, as she did not again come into ac-

My lads, I have come to thank you for

resolution.

border State Unionists; but other schemes to Africanize the South are in the abolition

to conture them. One of the latter was to capture them. One of the latter was shot and the other escaped. It is added Statements of Deserters from that they had been guilty of marauding in the section through which they passed, while seeking to join their regiment.

course with his fellow men. He was modest and unasuming in his demeanor. Corinth. prompt and upright in all his dealings, a good attained, a kind husband and father, and a true Chris-CAMP NEAR COBINTH, May 16 .- Several

CAMP NEAR CORINTH, May 10. --Several Frenchmen, members of the Thirteenth Louisians regiment, have arrived here-Three companies of that regiment, are in life both in the city and elsewhere will join us obtain work, food or money, were obliged to enlist for thirty days, and the conscript haw compelled them to re-enlist for the SENATE.—Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, made a statement in reference to a remark made by Mr. Holman, of Indiana, in the House, who said, speaking of investigating com-mittees, that Mr. Sherman's committee received eight dollars per day. Mr. Sher-man said that he had been into two com-mittees, one the Kansas Committee, and the other called Naval Investigating Com-mittee, but neither committee ever charged or received a cent of compensation or mileage. Mr. King, of New York, presented the memorial of merchants of New York, asking the speedy passage of the Pacific Railroad bill. Mr. King, of New York, presented the function offered by Mr. Sumner, of Mass., that the bills of the Senate and House be enrolled on paper instead of parchment, was taken up, and Mr. Sum-ner spoke in favor of the adoption of the BRONCHIAL Caugh, Haarsenerge or Sare Shrand, which might be checked

The resolution offered by Mr. Sumner, of Mass., that the bills of the Senate and House be enrolled on paper instead of parchment, was taken up, and Mr. Sum-ner spoke in favor of the adoption of the resolution. hence the general order mentioned yester-

An intelligent Federal Sergeant, captur-ed at Shiloh, escaped yesterday. He says he was taken from Corinth to Jackson, They had lost hundreds—perhaps three or four hundred—of men. To prolong the fight was to ensure the destruction of their entire fleet, and the sacrifice of hundreds of more men. They therefore gradually fell back under cover of the smoke, and what was left of them skedaddled around the point to the protection of their land batteries, and we were left the undisputed and would leave, but Beauregard wouldn't

let him.

Nominations Confirmed. Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, May 16. -- The Senate to day confirmed the nomination of Major Gener-eral Wool to be Major General of the army for gallant conduct on the 10th of May, in taking the city of Norfolk, and other gal-lant services. Also of Charles Chase as Postmaster at Manchester, Va. The mail for New Orleans will be made up at New York, to be fowarded by sea on

The mail for New Orleans will be made up at New York, to be fowarded by sea on every steamer which may leave for that port, therefore the communication between these cities will be frequent. Postmasters are requested to forward all mail matter for New Orleans to New York Post Office.

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budget. Fears begin to be expressed that General Halleck may have to wage an un-

paired within a week. She has been sent to the government ship-yard at Mound City. The Cincinnati lays with four feet of water on her gun-deck. The only pump here has been at work on the Mound City, but being released there will go to work at the Cincinnati immediately. That year

