

The Union as it was

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE

ABOLITIONISTS The Philadelphia Press was among t first to endorse Hunter's order for the emancipation of one million of slaves. It and the Tribune, and the Evening Post, and at the right time. This was all intended to operate upon the Administration; to strengthen it in the emancipation policy, if there was any division of sentiof this city, among the latter, sounded its music was heard at the White House, "Old Abe," with admirable expedition, knocked the whole medley aside. Hunter set free a million of slaves by a single order; the President informs us that the power t emancipate rests with the States themselves. Plain folks see quite a difference in these two positions, but keen sighted in dividuals, like the editor of the Gasette see nothing but harmony, which should be satisfactory to all shades of opinion.

Among the strong names used to manufacture opinion in favor of Hunter's order was that of the Hon. Amos Kendall .-The Press stated that, he had, last winter avowed himself in favor of this Hunter policy. In reply to this, Mr. Kendall comes out in the National Intelligencer and puts the following extinguisher upon the statement:

"Now, I should consider myself a trai tor to my country if I were to approve the late order of Gen. Hunter, purporting to set free all the slaves within his military district. While exposing to Southern rebels the gulf which is yawning before them, the conception never entered my by general order or proclamation, confis-cate their property and emancipate their slaves, or that such an object could be ef-fected otherwise than by conviction for treason, by due course of law, in the courts of justice."

As to the President's position, it is far from being what the Abolitionists have been contending for, while it puts at rest, for all time to come, the idea of military commanders being empowered to issue emancipation proclamations. That farce

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recipitated in defence of their theory clear the substitution of the other, which would the press, but the self-sufficient air with

ubstituting a centralism of despotic character. We find the following in an exchange, which developes a little more fully the idea: "This doctrine of secession was considered very convincing and satisfactory by perhaps, rendered the subjoined notice the leaders of rebellion, whose purpose was to destroy what they could not rule any longer, and to set up another government more immediately under their own

ago manifested symptoms of rebellion position pronounced on him by Pope In nocent IV., says that a condemnation loftiest notes of admiration, but before its against this usurpation of the central authority; but her recusant authorities were guilty of treason. [(lesse majestatis) ridi North Carolina, however, takes the bull by the horns, and finally refuses to allow any more of her citizens to be impressed into the rebel army. This is a bold application of State rights which the Davis despotism will scarcely allow. Yet North Carolina has good reason to some to such overawed or persuaded into submission.-Carolina has good reason to come to such a resolution. While she has been sending her militia into Virginia, threatening to seize the National Capital, as Davis fondly imagined was within his power, she has

been invaded by Union troops, all her seaboard seized by the Government, and the entire State is in danger of being overrun by victorious invaders. This is enough to disgust her with the 'Confederacy,' which considered the Government, and the lawyers of the Middle Ages."

"As I do not intend, under any circum. Mitchell, Grant, and Buell have been completely squelched by Beauregard, and he is now 'a roaring' in Tennessee. about to paw she reluctantly joined, and which has been othing but a source of disaster to herself. In making up his mind to refuse any more have been satisfied of the weakness of the no liberty for a man to express his honest rebel Government to enforce its demands opinions. As far as this insinuation affects in violation of the principle of State rights, myself, I pass it by with a smile; but, in itsself. If the Governors in the seceded States may, however, set up their judg-ments against the acts of the rebel Con-

CARD FROM REV. JAMES LEOGH.

York, contains a card from Dr. Keogh, which we publish below, brought on the ome strictures which appeared in the Freeman's Journal, written by Mr. Mo-Masters, upon a lecture recently delivered by the Dr. in Cincinnati and published in pamphlet form, entitled, "Catholic Prin into the arms of revolution. The first clash ciples of Civil Government." Criticism of arms put an end to all debate about their upon the application of facts might be all reserved or constitutional rights and forced fair enough and is within the province of

have been more manly in the first instance which it was presented, so peculiar to the to take up arms and throw off their form savan of that journal, in denying certain of government if they were able. But this historical refferences and the effort at apolovery defense of States rights has already gy for the Doctor's supposed constrained resulted in destroying that principle and position in this community, accompanied with the reproof that he had better stick to theology and not meddle with matters about which he knew nothing, but which he (Mr. McMasters) had studied

"St. MICHAEL'S SEMINARY.

PITTSBURGH, May 5, 1862. CEDITOR N. Y. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL: In control. Though it answered to tear down for a 'single citation or reference' to show one government, it was found a very bad that the doctrine of the divine right of and the Tribune, and the Evening Post, apparently by arrangement, all opened their batteries, vehemently protesting that it was a right step, in the right direction and at the right time. This was all in id central depositions are the under the other of the direction of the dir id central despotism, subversive of all somewhat extensive libraries of New York.' This, I must say, is to me a surprising statement, as, did not your posi-This tyranny was exhibited first in forcing tive assertion assure me of the contrary, policy, if there was any division of sentiment upon that question in the Cabinet.—
If there was any wavering, these papers expected to manufacture an opinion which would consolidate the Cabinet in favor of Hunter's policy. These leading organs of Abolitionism sounded the key-note, and immediately all the penny-whistles of the crew, joined in the chorus. The Gazette of this city, among the latter, sounded its

culously subjects to law one who, by vir-

lecture, you will permit me to make one or two brief remarks. You insimuse that my expression of fervid sentiments of patriotism was extorted by the feeling of the community in which I happen to move "where you was expression of the feeling of the community in which I happen to move "where you seem to this built". And so on, ad infinitum.

Col. Corcoran Coming Home.

ments against the acts of the rebel Congress, the "Confederacy" must very soon to ferret out covert treason, and to prevent the expression of treasonable thought; but never, as far as I am aware, has any one been required to do more than to abstain from words or acts which could proceed from no other than a disloyal spirit. The means taken were not always such as sober judgment could approve of: but they were condemned, at the time, by public opinion, and they have never since been resort at the capital should fall into the hands of the capital states.

The telegraph yesterday announced McConstitution of the United States.

Resolved, That since it has become necessary to appoint a Military Government from words or acts which could proceed from no other than to be within a few miles of Richmond; a battle, therefore, i

are ready and willing to be taxed for the purpose of giving freedom to her slaves.

This question is further on, but if it ever does arise, we expect to see Abolitionism refusing to bear its portion of the burthen entailed upon us all. That fraternity desire to see slavery abolished at a single not with the expectation of benefit are to see slavery abolished at a single also, but in order to entail as succeed in his new attempt to canture of this city. Captain Hennessy of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of that responsible office-granting paroles, filling up passes, administering oaths of allegiance, and generally preserving order. The provost mashal of the duties of the responsible office-granting paroles, filling up passes, administering oaths of allegiance, and generally preserving order. The provost mashal of the duties of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of the same regiment has been appointed provost marshal, and is now occupied in the duties of the same regiment has been appointed by of the same regiment has been appointed on the duties of the same regiment has been appointed by of the same regiment has been appointed on the same regiment has been appointed by of the ure proposes, some led upon us all. That fraternity detection see slavery abolished at a single not with the expectation of benefits of benefits of the size of the particle o While passing through a dark tunnel near London lately, the passengers on a partition on the leg. Signal of a collision. On coming to day record, catting or lastle taking the last signal of a passing through the last was found shot through the last signal of a collision. On coming to day record, catting or lastle aged man was found shot through the last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day record, catting or lastle aged man was found shot through the last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of coming to day last signal of a collision. On coming to day last signal of a collision of collision of the passenger on a people kere are Secessionists of the bloost thus the whole country is reticulated with the mint of their division road, so is to let an activate of the line; and thus the whole country is reticulated with the mint of the line; and thus the whole country is reticulated with the mint of the line; and thus the whole country is reticulated with the continuous properties.

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FROM HORFOLK

Norrolk, Va., May 19-P. M. The city years its contomary quiet ap generally well filled, and the citizens turn-ed out in much larger numbers than usual The streets are being cleaned, and sanitary rules are enforced among the troops stacioned in and around the city, so as to prevent any invitation of the fell destroyer of humanity, "yellow jack."

Defant Attitude of the Ladies. While many of the citizens of this once thriving city have the good sense to fol-low the lead of Mayor Lamb, and the leading members of the City Councils, others, relying upon the stability of the Southe Confederacy, still hope to see the rebel troops back, and in possession of the town, and that right soon. The ladies are especially ill-natured, and are continually insulting our troops as they pass their doors unoffendingly. I took a stroll over town yesterday afternoon. According to the Southern custom, the ladies were standing Gains' Mills, eight and a half miles from in the porticoes, and the stoops of their dwellings. As I approached, I observed that almost every lady would turn ner back to me a Southern way of giving one the "cold shoulder." To one raised in the South this is peculiarly "cutting;" but any one of intelligence and good breeding would pronounce it a vulgar expression of solitical animality.

More English Arregance. The French and Norwegian vessels-ofwar are content with lying safe at anchor under the guns of Fortress Monroe, but John Bull asks greater liberties. His miserable war steamer, the Rinaldo, is anchored in the stream opposite Norfolk, and her cockney officers are the "lions" of the season in the "city of oysters and soft crabs." This may be explained in many ways, and not among the least of the reaways, and not among the least of the rea-sons for the toadyism, we may mention the fact that it has been told to us by Union men and women, that not only is a nice little mail made up weekly for England through the Rinaldo, but also that a sort communication is kept up with leading Seeessionists in the Northern States in a ailar manner. Will our Governmen order this vessel to drop down where she belongs and not permit her to flaunt he 'Cross of St. George' in Norfolk

Secession Spiritual News. The news "on 'Change" in Norfolk to a sallow complexion, is engaging the at-tention of crowds, on Main street, as he relates the news furnished him by a "very law, and amenable to no earthly tribunal. This, I take it, is the doctrine of the right divine, subsequently defended by James I., of England. I need scarcely add that it is well known that all documents issued by Frederic in his controversy with the Holy See, were the productions of Peter de Vineis, called by Muratori 'the famous Chancellor,' and one of the most eminent lawyers of the Middle Ages."

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Federal prisoners. War News.

ion, and they have never since been resorted to.

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For fear of misconception elsewhere, position, copied from his late message; he says:

On the 6th day of March last, by a special message, I recommended to Congress the adoption of a joint resolution, to be substantially as follows:

Resolved, That the United States ought to co-operate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of Slavary, giving to such State, in its discretion; compensations for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system.

The President enforces this view of the which the following remarkable paragraph of this State, has given to his admiring.

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The style and tone of your criticism of the turn on doctrinal statements advanced in the lecture would prevent me from making any direct answer, even were I disposed to commence a newspaper controversy—the lecture would prevent me from making any direct answer, even were I disposed to commence a newspaper controversy—the Union of commence an enverse persate of the capital should fall into the hands of the Union army, that the war can be carried on for twenty years on Virginia soil, which must be a very comforting assurate that that gentleman has not been in any manner connected with the Pittaburgh Post for the past eight months. He has been merely re-appoint to co-operate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of Slavary, giving to such State, in its discretion; compensations for the inconveniences, public any past three years, and at the solicitation of the lecture would prevent me from making any direct answer, even were I disposed the reafter, perhaps, when the feelings and morthly any other mark the War can be carried on for twenty years on Virginia soil, which must be a very comforting assurate to co-operate with any state which may have the events of the event would prevent me from making any direct answer, even were I disposed the

LATEST NEWS BY TRACKAPH.

OUR ARMY NEAR RICHIOND VIEW OF RICHMOND IN A BALLOON. Heavy Firing Heard Yesterday on the Right.

Large Union Meeting in North Carolina.

ARMY VOTE UNCONSTITUTIONAL HEADQUAR'S. OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. NEDWESDAY AFTERNOON. MAY 21.

Richmond, and one and a half miles from st every lady would turn her back the Chickahominy creek. The pickets of the rebels occupy the bank on one side and those of the Union troops on the other. General Stoneman, in company with Professor Lowe, made a balloon reconnoissance this morning from Gains' Mills, reaching an altitude of five hundred feet from their position. An admirable view was had of Richmond and the surrounding country.

With a glass the camps of the enemy situated within the limits of the city, were seen, as well as the arrival and departur of railway trains. On the road between New Bridge and Richmond very few troop were seen; but to the left of the city, of the line of the mail coach road leading Bottom's bridge, a large number of troop were seen, and the smoke from a number camp fires coming from the woods in from gave evidence that they were occupied by large force of the enemy.

Heavy firing was heard yesterday after noon and this morning to the left of Richmond, which was probably caused by our

gunboats endeavoring to make their the James river. The weather is warm and pleasant during e day, with heavy dews at night. The health of the troops continues remarkably good. Two rations of whisky an

quinine are now daily issued. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The steam Suwanee sailed this morning with a full The Newspaper Reporters and cargo for New Orleans. She carries no

The transport steamer Haze arrived New York, yesterday, from Newbern, N., whence she sailed on the 17th instant She brings fifty soldiers from Gen. Burn-side's division, on furlough or discharged from service. A Union meeting was held at Shep-

herdsville, Cataret county, on Saturday, May 10th. H. H. Bell was called to the chair and Thos. Hill appointed Secretary.
The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

and not by any act of the rederal Government.

Resolved. That we believe it to be the duty of all Union loving men to meet and speak their Union sentiments, and also to take measures to maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved. That we desire protection by our Federal friends.

Resolved and the Federal Government and signed Col. Anson Stager. Halleck said he had no official knowledge of the issue of such passes, and if he had he would not respect them. The order respecting civilians is not rigidly enforced. Many civilians remain in canap, others pass daily from the rear without encountering any chatceles.

ARMY OF TH FARRAGUT'S FLEET AT VIOKS-

> courters Statements of the Re bel Condition at Corinth.

BURG, BOUND POR MEMPHIS.

Beauregard's Force 120,000

CHICAGO, May 22. Special dispatche o the Tribune from Cairo, say the steamers plying between here and the fletilla report over one thousand refugees below New Madrid. The banks of the river New Madrid. The banks of the river will, it is said, be investigated by the being fairly lined with them, begging to proper authorities in order that difficulties be taken aboard and carried North. De of the same character may be prevented be taken aboard and carried North. Deserters aboard the Benton, on Tues day, report Farragut's fleet before Vicksburg of the Secretary of War:
on Saturday last, its destination being Brigadie, General C. P. Buckingham,
Wamphia Memphis.

from the flotilla, but brings no additional sion was not ascertained.

The opinion still prevails that Fort Wright has been evacuated. Deserters from the rebel camp at Cor-

regard is continually among his troops, making speeches and using every effort to encourage them. His troops are subsisting on half rations, said to be of a miserable quality, and issued once a week. The rifle pits around Corinth command all the approaches to the Memphis and Ohio railapproaches to the Memphis and Unio run-road, and are thirteen miles long. The rebels are making extraordinary efforts to procure heavy guns, of which they acknow-ledge they have but a poor supply.

Gon. Halleck.

CHICAGO, May 22. - The reporters of the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati newspapers, expelled from Halleck's camp, publish a united protest this morning and say that the General alleged he had no offense against them as journalists, and said repeatedly he had no objection to anything they might write, and he didn't care what newspapers published, but the enemy had spies in the camp, and Andy Johnson into the earth, like a young built!" And so on, ad infinitum.

Col. Corcoran Coming Mome.

It is understood here that Col. Corcoran has been released, and that he will be sent down the James river under a flag of truce from Richmond, in a short time, in and not by any act of the Federal Government and not by any act of the Federal Government and not by any act of the Federal Government and the Southern States.

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Resolved, That in our opinion said war and not by any act of the Federal Government and not by any act of the Federal Government and the Southern States.

Resolved to exclude civilians. The reporters offered satisfactory proofs of their loyalty, but Gen. Halleck abruptly was brought on by a few hasty politicians, within the lines of any of the United States forces, issued at the War Derestment and the Southern States.

any obstacles.

A special dispatch to the Cairo Journal says: Clay King, a noted guerrilla Chief, has been publicly disgraced from the Southern army, by an order publicly read on dress paradeat Corinth, not long since.

Arrival of the Beaneke--Im-portant from Mexico. New York, May 22.—The steamer HARRISBURG, Pa., May 22.—In the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs Joseph Keintsman from the Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, the Supreme Court to day, Woodward, Justice, and concurring in the opinion by Read, Justice, affirmed the most in killed and wounded, seperately, the army vote has been pronounced unconstitutional in an opinion rendered by Woodward, Justice, Thompson, Justice, dissenting.

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Nsw York, May 22.—The steamer The Speaker reminded the gentlement that language of the kind he had uttered that language of the kind he had uttered the words of advice to the 2d.

Private letters from Mexico on the 2d.

Private letters from Mexico report a battle at Acultzingo, in which the French lost the most in killed and wounded, especially in officers. It was a drawn fight, the Mexicans retired. The garrison of the Fort in Perote had mutinied, taking the officers prisoners.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The official footings, complete, of the Congressional election in the Nigth District, give W. J. Allen, seven hundred and forty-two planslity.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.—The following rebel officers were captured by Brig Gen. Totten, while they were crossing. Missouri river in the vicinity of this city Liest. Col. Methany, Judge Adv. cate of the Second Division Missouri State Guarde

ive Slave Case Decided Grov, May 22.—The fugitive hey permitted it in the case of laimed by a citizen of Maryland, was concluded by the remand

This morning, while the 76th New York Regiment was marching through the city, a number of civil officers provided to arrest six or eight police and warning them of the danger of persistence. They therefore product retired, the negroes departing under retired, the negroes departing uprotection of their military rier great excitement for a horr than consequent on these proceeding will, it is said, be investigated.

duty in the Wa. Department, from the CAIRO, May 22.—The Desoto has arrived Istanst., as Comm. issary General of pricom the flotilla, but brings no additional soners, and comman, ing officers, having from the flotilla, but brings no additional charge of prisoners will, as soon as practicable, forward to this office the list of from the rebel fleet, returned and came up a second time. The object of its miswhere confined. A similar list will be furnished of the new detachment as often as they may arrive at the several process of confinement. By order of the Process dent of the Urited States.

Assistant Surgeon J. J. Butler, U. S.

inth a week ago have arrived, and report A., is stricken from the rolls of

that Beauregard had a hundred and twenty thousand men, thirty thousand of them being held as a reserve under Breckinridge.

The rebels are suffering greatly by sickness, an average of six hundred being sent their steamers to the Post Office Department as well at a proper to the post of the pos daily from camp over the Memphis and Charleston road. All the houses along the railroad are used as hospitals. Beaumaster-General has accepted them for master-General has accepted them for temporary service. The mails will, there-fore, be dispatched by these steamers with more regularity; they will, also, be forwarded as herefofore by government transports sailing from New York.

The news from abroad is healthful. It is ascertained that the news of interven tion have been creations of the secasion ists, without any foundation in fact.

Thirty-Seventh Congress. WASHINGTON, May 22d.—House.—The House resumed the consideration of the

confiscation bill. confiscation bill.

Mr. Kelly, of Pa., rising to a personal explanation, said he found in the Globe language which he did not hear uttered yesterday on this floor, and part of this relation in the notes of the self-porter. He caused the alleged interpolation words to be read as follows: ed words to be read as follows:

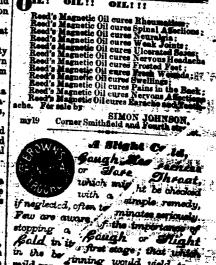
Mr. Voorhies—Whenever the gentleman

Mr. Kelly-I do not yield to the gentle Mr. Voorhies—You shall yield. I denounce the member's statement as false. I denounce him here as a calumnistor.

The Speaker—The gentleman from India and is out of order and will take his seat. Mr. Voorhies, I will allow no man to impeach my loyalty to this government, and from Penn'a, who has signalized himself on this floor for nothing except the defense of thieves.

Mr. Kelly, of Pa., after the Clerk had

read the above, said he did not hear such remarks, and they were not all noted by the reporter and the country would by the reporter and the country would judge of the mendacity of the denial of the fact that Floyd, Cobb and Thompson were members of James Buchanan's cabines, and perpetrated the outrages he had designated and the country would recognize the mendacity of that denial. The man who could segretly intended. who could secretly interpolate language of that kind in a public report is a liar and a scoundrel. (Hisses and calls to order.)



in the be sinning would yield to a mild re nedy, if not attended to, com attan s the lungs. And Dracker ... were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for faugha, falds. Genchities, Lathern, falls of fauchities, Lathern, fancount the Lathern formerous affections of the Missauli, and humerous affections of the Missauli, swing immediate relief.

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