

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

ar Meading matter on every page.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 30.

THE COMING ELECTION. We do not intend writing a rally to the of our country; the thick gloom and low ering clouds through which no star of hope is invisible—if these have not made every which distinguished the young subaltern citizen feel his responsibility, and made on the fields of Mexico, and produced such excellent fruit at Wilson's Creek. ture of our country, words, surely, are in-If the dullest peasant, the merest dolt, can day. " very verge of ruin, and his liberty threat- gis at their head. ened with usurpation and despotism, then rhetoric can produce no effect upon one so totally insensible and dull. We have seen a desperate faction, revolutionary and anarchical, conspiring to disgrace our ablest Generals, until the country has been in danger of rebellion, and even after the advancing legions of the traitor government were lashed back by our victorious armies, even then our chief commander continued to be the subject of abolition vengeance. The President, too, the chief conservator of the liberties of the people. has been pursued by the radicals until he had either to yield to their demands or become the victim of their consoiracies. -In a critical moment he vielded his better judgment to their exactions; and, although satisfied that the concession was a fatal one, we trust that it may prove effective for good, in opposition to the expectations of those fanatics, who look upon the late emancipation proclamation as being calculated to affect merely the condition of the slave. We hope that it may be instrumental in restoring the Union, no mat. ter whether slavery is extinguished or not We can not, however, retrain from expressing the conviction that it will prove the worst measure which the radicals have wrung from the President.

But, our object is not to discuss an act which cannot be revoked, but to direct attention to the fact that those who have entailed incalculable burdens upon us are clamorous for a continuance of power .-The Pittsburgh Gazette, yesterday, with a shameful audacity and falsehood, characteristic only of political highwaymen, appealed to the people of the 23d Congressional district to elect the Republican can-didate, "whose words" it informs us, will be hurled like hot shot into the ranks of trailing and compared to the company of th traiters and corrupt lobbers.

tion, and reflect that it comes from the Gazette, a paper whose proprietors and dependents have, since the war commenced been holding profitable sinecures from the Government. Paymaster, Postmaster, Collector of Government taxes, and a sinecure clerkship at Washington are but four of the places occupied by these gen tlemen, who are opposed to "corrupt job bers." Then mark their candidate for Congress in this district. How did he devote his time during the past year? Did he expose the "corrupt jobbers" in contracts, or did he defend and participate in them all? Did he not exult in the operations of Simon Cameron and his band of followers, and declare that "his selection for the Cabinet was the best that could be made for Pennsylvania." Who has done more jobbery than he—the radical cardidate for Congress in this district—who, in fact, has done more? And yet our contemporary informs us that it desires the election of Mr. Williams, in the 23d district, in order that he may punish "corrupt jobbers" in Congress. Could naked hypocrisy go farther than this? We turn from its consideration with the disgust which its consideration with the disgust which them all? Did he not exult in the operaits consideration with the disgust which such brazen dissimulation necessarily ex-

Of Mr. Williams, the candidate in the 23d District, whose election, the Gazette informs us, is in danger, we have but little Missing.... to say. There are none who doubt his integrity of purpose; but there are none who know him but must be impressed with his unfitness for deliberative purposes. His brilliancy of intellect is unquestioned, but it is the illumination of the enthusiast rather than the statesman. In his own estimation he stands alone, "a head is one of the firm unflinching Democrats "is nothing if not critical;" he has a most pleasing theory upon every subjeat, as we had a Union and Constitution whether appertaining to war, law, or politics; but, unfortunately, when he comes to apply it to the hard test of naked facts. it vanishes into thin air and melts as breath into the wind. He is, in a word, a Every ounce of lint sent to the army does mischiet. Its only use is to cover and other sceptical authors, his productions, although attractive, glittering and seductive, always lead the mind to necrtainty and from that to scepticism.

does mischiet. Its only use is to cover up the blunders of bad surgery. It is selected to nused by the bestsurgeons here. In the army it is crowded into wounds by men who know no other way to stop hemorrhage and there it remains until it becomes filled with filth and maggots. It retains the

TALLE TUST: | 100 prosesses the dangerous peculiaraties | LATEST FROM THE SOUTH of them all, and is, at the same time, governed by an unyielding and dogmatic temper, which cannot brook the slightest opposition. If such a gentleman be fit to graph from Boston, is published in th go to Congress, then let his sensible and Northern papers of the 28th inst.

> the city for some time, suffering from a evening to join his company and again participate the dangers of the field. The Captain is a gallant and fearless soldier, and one of whom our county may well feel roud.

GEN. S. D. STURGIS. This gallant Pennsylvania fighting General had an opportunity of distinguishing structive character.

"As auxiliaries to the effectiveness of the effect conservative citizens of our county, to be remembered that he fell into disfavor impress upon them the necessity of because he would not obey the benests of vigorous and united action in the aptroaching election, nor to encourage them mand in Missouri. For this his confirmations of the property of the radicals while in an important comproaching election, nor to encourage them | mand in Missouri. For this his confirmaeither in the prospect before them. "If tion was kept hanging for an unreasonable either in the prospect before them. "If tion was acquired and and and and is still making our city more and more of our country; the thick gloom and low for displaying those soldierly qualities that Vandal horde, who, we know, owe

The taking of Antietam bridge was one adequate to arouse them from a lethargy of the most gallant feats of the war, and in which we fear, will only awake in death, the language of McClellan "saved the not see and feel that the very existence of by the 51st New York and the 51st Pennour republican government is upon the sylvania Regiments, with Gen. S. D. Stur-

> KILLED AND WOUNDED. It will be seen by the following list of killed and wounded of the Third Brigade, in the late battles under Gen. McClellan that the gallant corps suffered awfully .-The Brigadier General of this Brigade be

son, of this city: Third Brigade-Col. R. Andersou NINTH INFANTRY. Serg R Mahaffey, Co C Aleqander Scott, Co C Corp Sam J Bassette, E J J Carnahan, E Corp W H Grimes, F John Hookins, K Corp Dennis Vanlir, Hi R W Denon, H George Rogers, A August Shanemacer, B Laved P Grabam, I Matchis Danver, B Jacob C Mullen, K Adams Swartzlander, C Jacob Couchenour, K

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James A Thomas, J Daniel E Ro erts, TOTAL-THIRD BRIGADE.

A. H. Coffroth Esq. This gentleman has been nominated by the Congressional Conference as the Dem ocratic candidate for Congress. Mr. Coffroth always has been, and still

and shoulders above his fellows," and this of the country. He has always nobly he takes every occasion to impress upon creation. This towering egotism renders him unfit for every day purposes, while the smallest pettifogger can readily circumvent him, if while doing so he only whispers in his ear that he is, since the death of Webster, without a compeer. Mr. Williams is a good man; but the opinion he entertains of himself is lamentably to be regretted. Since the rebellicn began he has objected to everything which has been done by Scott, McClellan, and their armies; and, upon every great occasion he has demonstrated, to his entire satisfache takes every occasion to impress upon stood up for the men and principles of has demonstrated, to his entire satisfaction, that if he had been in command, the
capture of the entire Southern Confederacy would have been but an incident in
his undertaking. In truth, Mr. Williams
to stand by the great old Constitutional
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to stand by the great old Constitutional party; one of those who resolved that the Democratic party should not die, as long

> defend it .- Somerset Democrat. Lint a Humbug. A writer in the Boston Post, says of lint.

The Defence of Charleston. From the Richmond Whig, Sept. 24, The following ridiculous lie, by tel unpretending opponent be left at home.

"The reported investment of Charles ton by the gunboats has some confirmed ton by a letter received in this city from on board the United States steamer Bibb,

GRNERAL SIGEL AT CENTREVILLE, VA. which says: 'Fort Sumpter has alread received a preliminary dose of shot and wound received in one of the battles bestell, which resulted in serious damage.

fore Richmond in July last, started last

Per contra, the Charleston Courier, to Saturday last, describes a visit by the editor "to a noted and prominent military post, occupying a position in full view and within easy co-operating distance of nearly every fortified point on the surroundings of our beautiful harbor. It is scarcely possible," he says, "within the range of easy vision, to place one's eye on any prominent spot that is not frowning with rdnance of the most approved and de-

these enemy deterring fortifications, there are also obstructions and destructives, moveable and fixed, seen and unseen, acter that leads irresistibly to the conclusion that superior engineering skill has mad West, direct, cross, plunging, and concen-centrated, with other formidable hindrances, and before getting out of range of these engines of destruction of one line of them. It was beroically performed fortification, running directly within range of those of a dozen others, would, in the opinion of those in experience, render the situation of any foe, in an attack on Charleston, extremely hazardous, if not, perhaps, wholly inextricable. To officers and friends who have placed us under obligations by their kindness and courtesies on this pleasant trip, we tender many

> Col. J. Bowman Sweitzer---A Bril-for the purpose of administering a little liant Dash. The Sharpsburg (Md.) correspondent of

'lth inst., says: marked London, 1862, and one fine 12
pounder rifled brass pieces of English
manufacture. The affair was accomplished rapidly and with entire success. The rebel pickets fell back as our men advanced, without resistance, and not even extended reconnoissance. This afternoon a shot was fired.

effect upon the men, and their cheering as balance of his corps. The future actions the prizes reached this side was hearty and of troops are yet involved in mystery; at the bulk of the rebel army still remains along the bank of the Potomac. All our across the Orange and Alexandria Rail and the smoke of their camp fires can be seen opposite all the fords.

of a lumber dealer in Gardiner, who fell order by the rebels, and have been rut down to the Rappahannock Station,—ing. Efforts were immediately made to restrict the results of the Rappahannock Station,—There are also at Manussas Junction sev ing. Efforts were immediately made to rescue him by floating boards from a pile on eral freight cars, boots and other articles.

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Augusta (Ky.) Burnt by the Rebels

CAPTURE OF REBELS IN MO.

Fire in Lexington, Ky. GEN. NELSON KILLED

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New York, Sept. 29.-Correspondence of the New York Times, dated Centreville Va., Thursday September 25th, says:-The advance division of Gen. Sigel's corps, under the command of Col. Von DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! Gilsa, of the Fourteenth New York Volplace on Monday last, via Falls Church and Fairfax Court House. No enemy was found on the way hither to interpose any obstacle to the passage of the troops or to taking possession of the fortifications upon their arrival here, except a few scat. L'OR THE PUREST LIQUORS, tering horsemen, who fled before our scouts

On Tuesday Brigadier General Stahl reached this point with an additional force, and he now has command of the place, and occupies the house of Mrs. Whaley as his headquarters.

The usual precautions have been taker to prevent a surprise by the enemy, and since Monday scouting parties have been sent out daily in different directions.— Gen. Stahl in person visited Bull Run

salutary punishment to a party of rebe scouts who had fired upon our pickets. the Baltimore American, writing on the object of the mission was fully accomplished. Yesterday morning a force, consist "Yesterday afternoon the Sixty second ing of two regiments, a squadron of cav-Pennsylvania, Colonel Sweitzer, with a section of the First New York artillery and a lary and a section of artillery, accompation of the First New York artillery and of Col. Rusbbeck, of the 27th nold's ford, opposite Shepherdstown, and Pennsylvania Volunteers, proceeded to brought over four hundred rifles, mostly Manassas Junction, and thence to Buli shot was fred.

"These little affairs have an excellent fax Court House, and has with him the nlivening.

all events so far as newspaper corresponding that ents are concerned. I had a conversation reconnoissances find them in strong force, road from Manassas Junction, who com and the smoke of their camp fires can be municates some important fac's, if true. He says that four of the five locome ives reported to have been destroyed by SPEAKING of economy says the Kennebec Gen. Banks when he fell back from Bris Journal, reminds us of an instance related tow Station, have been placed in good

cue him by floating boards from a pite on the wharf. The drowning man, seeing the boards came from his own pile, cried out for the men to pick for the wane edge pieces.

can be required as to bave been destroyed, and a number of pieces of artillery, but no rebel soldiers. At Gainespieces. thousand stand of arms belonging to the rebels. They are also repairing the bridge destroyed by order of Gen. Pope, across the Rappolannock river, and the THE STLPHITE OF LIME (NOT road will be in running order to Culpepper

wards Manassas Junction with 40,000 men. This story is not generally credited here. however. The Orange and Alexaudria Railroad

is now in good running order to Manussa

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.-The Augusta, Ky., correspondent of the frazette, says, that place was attacked by six hundred and forty mounted rebels and two cannon, commanded by a brother of John Morgan. The Union forces, under Col. Bradford, numbering one hundred and twenty, took numbering one hundred and twenty, took refuge in the houses and fired from the windows, killing and wounding ninety men. Among the killed were three Club, tains, one of them the younger brother of Morgan. Among the mostally wounded to the first the first tensor special section of special section. Bown a Trilley, seed to the first tensor that most all the wounded to the first tensor the mostally wounded. Morgan. Among the mortally wounded was Lieut. Colonel Prentice, son of Geo. D. Prentice. The rebels were so exasperated at their loss that they set fire to the houses, and two squares of the town was burned. Our loss was nine killed and fitteen wounded. The balance of our forces were taken prisoners. Subsequently a Union force from Maysville, intercepted and attacked the rebels, when they fied in a panic. The result of the pursuit has not been learned.

WASHINGTON, September 20.—The fol-lowing official dispatch was received today:
St. Loris, Sept. 23, 3 P. M.—To Major at McClelland's Auction.

General H. W. Halleck, Commander in Chief—Gen. Merrill reports that Colonel

Shoes at McClelland's Auction. Guitar, of the Missouri State Militia, has captured Major Wells, Capts. Emery and Robinson, and Lieut. Morrison, with sev eral privates and important correspondence of the rebels. Also that on the 26th inst., with a detachment of the Ninth Missousi Militia, he routed a party of some fifty guerrillas, taking five prisoners, with

a quantity of arms, horses, &c.
S. R. Curtis, Maj. Gen. Commanding Department. CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—The Gazette says a gentleman who reached Covington yesterday from the vicinity of Lexington, reports a great conflagration in that city on Friday. The fire broke out in Beard's livery stables, corner of Short and Lime stone streets, destroying every house on both sides of Short street for two squares north of Limestone street, including the Bank of Kentucky, Northern Bank, Postoffice, and Mr. Wolverton's fine residence and livery stable. Origin of the fire unknown. The lothousand dollars. The loss amounts to severa

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—General Jeff. C. Davis shot General Nelson at the Galt House. Louisville, this morning, killing im almost instantly.

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