

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

Reading matter on every page.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 7. "WHAT WILL YOU DO?" What will you Democrats do if you sucneed at the coming election?" "What interrogatories are daily put to Democrats

We can tell these guilty men, who, tottheir country, and quaking with abject

they succeed. Before the war they denounced us as lies bruised, and wounded and bleeding at lowing comments, and promises : their feet-that Constitution we will resolemnly sworn that it shall not be abolished—that it shall not be destroyed, and in that Constitution, outraged as it has been; we will fight this war to the bitter end, subdue the rebels armed to overthrow t and make a lasting Union in spite of both Secessionists and Abolitionists. We will restore the liberty of speech-

All persons shall be free to print stric tures on the acts of government and of public men, no matter how severe or bit ter-even if they shall be as false as were the attacks of the radical press on Demo-

dratic administrations. No man shall be arrested without accu ation, nor imprisoned without a public nearing, nor molested without reparation We cannot receive a better Constitution than that made by Washington and his ompeers. We cannot hope to see a better government than the Union formed under it. Therefore, we can have no higher ambition than to re-establish things gain as they were before the rebellion, as far as that can be done. But, as the Democrats have always been the party of poliical progress, they believe that calm, tendy and enlightened progress in organic

aws may and ought to be made. We shall endeavor, by all means in our ower, to relieve and equalize the burden of taxation which has been decreed-even

We shall not, if we can prevent it, carry out Mr. Lincoln's plan to buy the negroes of the border States. We do not approve is scheme of colonization, which will only enrich a new batch of corrupt contractors; for we think our taxes will be sufficient, without the fearful addition to their amount which these foolish schemes will entail.

And now, Messrs. Republicans, we have told you what we will do if we get the chance—let us ask you

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE the last eighteen months that shall entitle you to retain power and place? You have had at your command all the reources of the loyal States-all their noney, all their sinews, all the blood of their people—and what have you done? You have broken covenant with those who set forth with you to maintain the Constitution against the rebels, and you have ignored the Constitution and set up your own wretched radicalism in its stead -and yet the rebellion has grown stronger

inder your hands. With Fremont, and Hunter, and Pope, who uttered unlawful proclamations at your bidding, you have tried to carry on his war—and you have disgracefully failed. Every one of these, your special champins, is defeated, disgraced, and his policy repudiated-and generals (McClellan, for instance) who, you say, are not fit to be rusted, have redeemed our cause.

You have levied taxes, one half of which will go to pay party speculators or cheating contractors, who have got two prices for their supplies, and to pay for the extravagance of such unscrupulous vision-

ries as Fremont. Youhave compelled the President, (as he imself says) against a majority of his cabnet advisers, to issue a proclamation to free negroes in the South, which will flood the North with ignorant blacks, to the

damage, nay, to the ruin of the white Northern working man. You have established a system of corruption such as the world had never seenyou have muzzled the press and incarcerated the citizen without trial-you have ruined the national currency, and rendered all money values uncertain; and after all this, to save yourselves from being hurled from the places you have disgraced, you have the sublime effrontery to declare that

are traitors to their country. That you will go on in the vile unworthy way you have begun, there is no question. Therefore, the people must decide whether the Democrats, who, we are sure, will most honestly perform what we have above recounted, or you, who have done all we have charged, and will continue to dosimiar iniquitous things, shall rule the country. We leave the case with the people, and

all who do not vote to keep you in power

have no anxiety about the verdict. Pedding Milkmen to be Licensed The assessor at New Bedford, Mass. has received a communication from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, ap proving and confirming his decision that still live." It was too much for Jack, and shifting his quid, he ejaculated, "Well, in ilkmen who purchase milkmend sell it if it was to house are peddlers within the meaning of the law, and therefore which a man may lie; but if I was dead, in the meaning of the law, and therefore I'd own it."

THE EMANCIPATION PROC-LAMATION.

THE EFFECTS OF IT.

For the abolition leaders, who have so some parties holding bonds against our disgracefully blundered in every sugges- city and county. This is the shallowest ion they have made to put the rebellion attempt to impose upon our citizens we lown, to still persist in forcing their dis have ever seen resorted to by politicians. the forbearance of the people, which, if carried too far, may result in very serious consequences. They began by assuring act in any case which promised to requite the President in his rural home at Spring. field that there would be no secession; they this bond question, as connected with the hen declared that even if there were, a second John Brown and a few enthusiastic fellows could put it down; and even if it did grow serious it would only be for a month | Councils, and by his management else or two, and that the government would be where, to entail the Railroad debt upon much stronger and more healthful because us, than any twenty men in our communiwill you do if you secure a majority in of having been depleted of its thick and ty. The Gazette must be edited by some Congress?' These and similar anxious unwholesome blood. After these and many other abolition predictions had been falsiby the terrified leaders of the radical fied by experience, they next suggested the of our county's railroad taxation. abolition of slavery in the District, cer

tain that that act would alarm the rebels tering under the horrible crime of ruining into laying down their arms. That failing the next resource was an act of confisca fear of punishment for the atrocious spection; and that proving ineffective the enulations they have committed. We can tire radical press, in a spirit of bafiled and tell then what the Democrats will do if disappointed infatuation, howled for an ident hesitated; but Governor Andrew of Union Savers," and we will prove that Massachusetts said such a proclamation these systematic slanderers told no lie that would raise more willing volunteers in time. We will richly earn the name of New England than could be raised by the "Union Savers," as they shall see. The most rigid conscription. The President Constitution, up to the time that Aboli- still remained incorrigible. Greeley, in tion traitors laid violent hands upon it, his paper of the 2d of August last, in rewas vigorous and strong—the hope and ply to the President's call for three hunthe glory of the civilized world-it now dred thousand more troops, made the fol

"There are three times three hundred store to strength and dominion. We have thousand born and naturalized Yankees, who never smelt battle, ready enough bounty or no bounty, to die for their coun t they had rather do first, and die we will redeem the pledge under and with afterward, if necessary. Start the good with old chorus of universal 'human nater,' in its own, dear, musical, glorious, burn ing, self-evident words—start the old chorus of 'Liberty Forever,' and they will all join in and march on, knowing, every blessed mother's son of them, that what is going to be done now is to save the counry, and not to save its enemies.

il men shall say what they think of pub-Now, the proclamation so strenuousl lic officers and public policy without fear lemanded by the radicals has been issued, but we hear of no swarming in New Engand for the "hattle of freedom." nor has reeley given notice of the uprising of his confidently promised. The fact is, the Abolitionists have no comprehension of after sixteen months' sad and bloody experience, they are just as stupid, dogmatical and audacious as if they had been successful in all their suggestions and undertakings. The President has adopted their conceptions of how the war should be prosecuted, and has failed: is he still willing to follow the advice of such dangerous

The late proclamation having failed to and see the effect it has produced there. It has aroused them to a feeling of turious desperation unknown among them until this proclamation was received in Richmond. We may, it is true, laugh at their fury, and at their threats of raising the state of th though half of the proceeds of that taxa this proclamation was received in Richfury, and at their threats of raising the black flag, but we can not disguise the im. Letter from General Walbridge portant fact that this last edict of the Pres-

ident, like all the acts of Congress dictafect of producing greater unanimity and the position I hold in the present unfortudetermination among the rebels. In the nate state of our national politics? rebel Senate, on the 23th ult., the proclamation was up for discussion, and if the be perpetrated upon all who may hereafter accumulations of years, and I shall not be taken prisoners by the rebels. They waver now. will inflict cruelties heretofore unknown; Abolitionists will insist upon retaliation, and in a few months the war for the Union and the Constitution upon our side, and for "Southern independence" on the and sanguinary contest, having no purpose. but revenge, slaughter, and extermination -and all of these will be attributable to

our radical Abolitionists. But read the following In the rebel Senate on the 29th of Sep ember, Mr. Semmes, of Louisiana, sub nitted the following joint resolution Resolved, by the Congress of the Confederate States, That the proclamation o Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, issued at the city of Washington, in the year 1862, wherein he declares "that on the first day of January, 1863, all persons held as slaves within any State or designated parts of a State, where of the people shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be henceforth and forever free is leveled against the citi-zens of the Confederate States, and as such is a gross violation of the usages of civilized warfare, an outrage on the rights of private property, and an invitation to an atrocious servile war, and, therefore, should be held up to the execuation of

mankind, and counteracted by such severe retaliatory measures as in the judgment of the President may be best calculated to secure its withdrawal or arrest its execu-Mr. Clark, of Missouri, moved that the mr. Clark, of Missouri, moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee of Foreign Affairs. He was in favor of declaring every citizen of the Southern Confederacy a soldier, authorized to put

o death every man caught on our soil in arms against the government.
Mr. Henry, of Tennessee, said the reso lution did not go far enough. He favored the passage of a law providing that upon any attempt being made to execute the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln we immediately hoist the "black flag," and protalaim a war of extermination against all

nyaders of our soil. Mr. Phelan, of Mississippi, said that he ferred to a select committee of three, and be made the special order for Wednesday

next. Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, moved that all of said resolution be referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

This was agreed to. An old sailor, passing through a grave DESPERATION.

The Draft and the Tax. We trust that the good people of Per The Gazette anks the people to vote sylvania will not forget two very important against George P. Hamilton, because in matters-the draft and the tax-measure his professional capacity he has acted for flowing from the benignant reign of Aboitionism, and to be enforced after the election! People will be very apt to bear in mind that we were promised better eased and crazy theories upon the Administration, is still making calculations upon twenty other attorneys at the Pittsburgh that, instead of these better times, we have a bloody Abolition war on hand which bar, and it would be a circumstance requires dratting to fill up the decimated without a precedent if a lawyer refused to ranks of the army; and an enormous Abo act in any case which promised to requite littion debt, to pay the interest of which his services. But, the striking feature of an Abolition tax of \$150,000,000 will be assessed and collected after the election and this enormous debt will be increased approaching congressional election, is the and taxation will be increased to pay th fact that Moorhead, the Gazette's candi piper for this nice little Abolition dance. date, did more, by his votes in the City Beauregard.

> Carolina and Georgia. very silly jackanapes if he expects to HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT S. C. ) make capital for Moorhead by a discussion AND GA., CHARLESTON, Sept. 24.

The Postoffice Department has commi ted another grievous blunder in repudiating "soiled" postage stamps. To permit a postoffice clerk to be the judge of the value of stamps, and return the letter, or edict of general emancipation. The Press send it to the Dead Letter Office, is to put the public at the mercy of the whims of irresponsible parties. As well may the Government repudiate its bonds when soiled or defaced. How long will three cents stamps remain clean in Pittsburgh The poor, begrimed mechanic, who has fin gered a stamp in mailing a letter, perhaps to his son in the army, will find, after some months, its return from the Dead Letter Office, with "six cents" extra charged upon it, because the "stamp" was soiled. The New York Times, in speaking of this

POSTAGE STAMPS.

matter, says: "Nor does the department find any bet ter excuse for its repudiation in the plea that it has repeatedly, by special letters and official announcement, declared its opposition to the sale and use of postage for a currency. Such use soils the stamps undoubtedly; but it does not destroy the obligation to pay them. Moreover, Con gress expressly authorized this use of hem, and the 'opposition' of the depart ment does not in the slightest degree in validate the law passed for that purpose. Here is the section of that law under which

they have been put in circulation:
"He it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States of reeley given notice of the uprising of his America in Congress assembled. That the three times three hundred thousand, so optidently promised. The fact is, the hereby directed to furnish to the Assistant Treasurers and such designated deposi-taries of the United States as may be by the magnitude of the rebellion, nor of the him selected, in such sums as he may deem means required to put it down; and now, expedient, the postage and other stamps of the United States, to be exchanged by them, on application, for United States notes: and from and after the first day of August next, such stamps shall be receiveable in payment of all dues to the United States less than five dollars, and shall be received in exchange for United States notes when presented to any Assistant Treasurer or any designated depositary

five dollars.' "Whatever is receivable for dues to the arouse the promised enthusiasm in New the general circulation of the country; York and New England, let us go South and the absolute necessity of having some use of these stamps, in spite of the oppo-sition of the Postoffice Department.

The Government must in some way or

NEW YORK, October 3, 1862. To the Editor of the Herald :- Will you ted by the radicals, has had merely the ef allow me the use of your columns to state

I am unwilling to take any doubtful stand upon the question of the war. I am for its rigorous prosecution to the quick the parties insared. Orders conformable spirit manifested be adopted as a rule of for its rigorous prosecution to the quick action hereafter, we leave the reader to in. destruction of rebels and rebellion. I did to the above have been issued by all the fer the inconceivable atrocities which will not waver when this attitude cost me the city companies to their agents.

I am for the supremacy of the Govern ment, and the prostration of all that opposes; and more than all, above all, I am for the instant relief of the down-trodden, persecuted Union men of the South, whose representatives are now knocking at the his government to negotiate a treaty or of the Government, demanding help other, will degenerate into a mere bloody for those who still cling to the old flag never cease—that the whisper of peace shall never be heard—of separation never—until the flag of the Union again floats in protecting folds above their heads.

To my view, this is a long plotted and lablicates exhelling against democratic the bloody teachings and instructions of

deliberate rebellion against democratic principles, and in its issues are involved the perpetuity or ruin of free representa ive government.
I may add, that I am assured of the cor

rectness of my position when I find earnest, loyal Democrats of the South openly leclaring the same settiments.

Respectfully, HIRAM WALBRIDGE. Major General Dix. The Albany Journal says: "It seems

due to Gen. Dix, who was voted for in the Union (N. Y.) State Convention, that, having ventured to suggest his name, we should do him the justice to say that it was without his consent: and that he had written a letter to a Democratic friend in New York, assigning reasons, which, in his judgment, forbid his acceptance of New York, assigning reasons, which, in his judgment, forbid his acceptance of any civil office when the service of every citizen who can be spared from home needed in the field.""

An Easy Plan.

A simple arrangement has been made o collect the income tax from persons in the government employ. On all monthly salaries, due henceforth, a tax of three per cent on the excess above fifty dollars per month since July last is deducted by the disbursing agent. This deduction is made in compliance with the provisions of the law which fixes a tax of three per cent. on the excess over \$600 per annum paid to government employees.—Philad. Gazette.

Is the Prediction to be Verified? Hon. Anson V. Burlingame predicted had always been in favor of conducting the war under the "black flag." If that flag had been raised at Manassas a year ago the war would now have been ended.

Scriptures were against them, as well as the Constitution would have "any any of the constitution would have "any of the constitution would have been any of the consti Scriptures were against them, as well as THE PRIDE OF THE WORLD, Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, moved that the Constitution, would have "an antithe pending resolution, together with the resolutions submitted by him some time since, relative to retaliation, &c, be relative to retaliation, and an anti-slavery God!" Is the prediction about to be fulfilled? Is the emancition about to be fulfilled? Is the emanci pation of the negro of such paramoun importance that to accomplish it we should turn from the God, the Bible and the Con stitution of our fathers? Whatever impi ous and traitorous Abolitionists may think and say, we know the people will turn with horror from such a doctrine, and hurl from power the wretches and traitors who advocate it. We look with confi-dence to the coming election for such a rebuke as will forever seal the mouths an crush the efforts of that fanatical party that has hitherto not heatlated to war against Heaven itself in the propagation of its impicus and impracticable ideas.

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Eirst Edition.

BATTLE AT CORINTH, MISS Gen. Grant's Official Report

Fire at Syracuse, New York WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The following dispatches have been received at the headquarters of the army :

Gen. Beauregard, September 24th, offi cially announced his assumption of the command of the Department of South

I assume command of this department, pursuant to paragraph XV., Special Orders No. 202, Aujutant and Inspector General's Office, Richmond, August 29 All existing orders will remain in

until otherwise directed from these head-quarters. In entering upon my duties, which may involve at an early day the defense of two of the most important cities in the Confederate States against the most ormideble efforts of our powerful enemy shall rely on the ardent patriotism, the stelligent and unconquarable spirit of the fficers and men under my command to sustain me successfully. But to maintain our post with credit to our country and our own honor and avoid irremedia ole disaster, it is essential that all should yield implicit obedience to any orders em anating from superiors in authority. Brigadier-General Thomas Jordan i announced as Adjutant and Inspector Peneral-in-Chief of Staff of the Depar

G. T. BEAUREGARD, General Commanding. The Monitor.

As the fact has been stated in a Baltinore paper that the "Monitor" gunboat left Hampton Roads for this place on Monday last, there can be no harm in saying that she has arrived at the navyyard wharf, where she is an object of no little interest just now. She was towed up the river some distance by the tug Rescue, but steamed alone up the Eastern siderable stir was made by the employees

Branch. ()n the news of her arrival con- are to escape without losing everything of the yard, large numbers of them leaving their work to take a look at the "cheeseoox." The object of her coming up that a few slight repairs may be made. She still bears the marks of her conflict with the Merrimac—dents being in her sides, but nowhere is she pierced. came up alongside the wharf without difficulty. — Washington Star.

Profanity in the Army. The following order has been issued by General Howard for the suppression o profain swearing in his division:

"The General commanding this divis ion has noticed with extreme pain, on the part of officers and men, the constant use United States will very speedily enter into the general circulation of the country; and the absolute necessity of having some substitute for small change compelled the substitute for small change compelled the country; and the absolute necessity of having some substitute for small change compelled the country. but will simply appeal to the good sens and better feelings of the members of

> Conn., have agreed to assume the war tax of one per cent, recently levied by Congress on all premiums received, and also the tax of three per cent, upon all dividends made by insurance companies There was also a tax of twenty five cent

Departure of a Minister. Col. W. R. Rassloff, for several year the United States, left Washington on Wednesday for his own country, en route for China, having been commissioned by ommerce with the Celestial Empire.

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Enemy Closely Pursued

FIRST DISPATCH GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5, 8 A. M. Major General H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief of the U.S. Army:

Yesterday the rebels, under Van Dorn Price and Lovell, were repulsed from their attack on Corinth with great slaughter. The enemy are in full retreat, leaving heir dead and wounded on the field. Gen. Rosecraps telegraphs that the los serions on our side, particularly in officers, but bears no comparison with that of he enemy. General Hackleman fell while gallantly

leading his brigade. General Oglesby is dangerously wounded. General McPherson reached Corinth, with his command, yesterday.

General Rosecrans pursued the retreat ing enemy this morning, and should they attempt to move towards Bolivar, will follow them to that place. General Hurlbut is at the Hatchie river ith 5,000 or 6,000 men, and is no doubt

with the pursuing column.

From 700 to 1.000 prisoners, besides the wounded, are left in our hands.
[Signed] U.S. SECOND DISPATCH.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5. Major General Halleck, General-in Chief of U. S. Army: Gen. Ord, who followed Gen. Hurlby and took command, met the enemy to-day on the south side of the Hatchie river, as nderstand from his dispatch, and drove hem across the stream, and got possessio the heights with our troops.

Gen. Ord took two batteries and abou

GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS,

200 prisoners. A large portion of Gen. orces were at Cheralle.
At this distance everything looks mos avorable, and I cannot see how the enem but their small arms.
I have strained everything to take into

the fight an adequate force, and to get them to the right place.
U. S. GRANT, Major Gen. Commanding. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6 -The Bas table block, at the corner of Genesee and Warfen streets, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on the building amounted to \$40,000, on which there is an insurance of \$30,000. The loss to the goods by fire and water, amounted to \$75,000, which is insured for \$40,000.

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Navy Dapartment, Washiugton, Sept. 17, 1862.

J. T. LLOYD—Sir—send meyour Map of the Mississippi River, with price or hundred copies, thear Admiral Charles H. Davis, commanding the Missi sippi squadron, is authorized to purchase, as many as are required.

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