DAILY POST GEN. MOORHEAD. The General's vote in Congress, sustainng Simon Cameron's operations, is deended by the Gazette, and that paper oolly says : "We are happy, moreover, to assure the Post that Gen. Moorhead will continue to vote as he did in this instance—and in

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

intention of interfering with the institu-

Beading matter on every page. merely helping ourselves, through the SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 11. avoritism of the War Department, to such nug contracts as are reserved for particu-

THE EMANCIPATION PROClar favorites. This is the General's idea, LAMATION--ITS EFFECTS. too. of helping the Government, and the power. The Democrats and other loyal For a whole year the President of the 'experience' he has had in Congress United States manfully resisted the efforts | will enable him to help her more effectiveof the Abolition destructives to convert | ly than ever before. More than this, he the war against rhe rebels into a crusade can help to keep one of the Gazetle men in for negro emanciprtion. His replies to the army as a paymaster; he can keep an- bly will depend the momentous issue:all who approached him upon the subject other member of the craft in a sinecure were triumphant refutations of the theoelerkship in Washington, to write lying ries advanced by the emancipationists. letters forkthe Gazette, puffing the General In his Inaugural Address, the President for "his energy" in securing contracts: dwelt pathetically upon the fact that his while, at the same time, he can devote hi election was no cause for rebellion; that leisure moments to any outside operations he had no feelings but those of kindness likely to yield the proper percentage. for the people of the South. After these This is going upon the supposition, how assurances, he quoted from the Chicago ever, that he is going to be re-elected, a platform the following resolution, to prove circumstance not at all likely to happen. that the party which elected him had no

THE NEGRO.

tions of the Southern Siates. The follow-Occasionally we hear of bitter expres ing is the resolution, and the President's sions made by the deluded rank and tile of assurance to faithfully observe it: the Repulicans concerning the negro, Resolved, That the maintenance in who, they already see, will soon and violate of the rights of the States, and escertainly become a thorn in the sides of pecially the right of each State to order the Northern white laborer. Bitter talk about violent remedies may sometimes be according to its own judgment, exclusive ly, is essential to the balance of nower on heard-the first grumbling sound of that ly, is essentiat to the balance of point of which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend; and we denounce the lawless invasion, by an armed force, terrible thunder of public indignation which must inevitably visit the negro and of the soil of any State or Territory, no his admirers.

matter under what pretext, as among the If we could have any influence with ou gravest of crimes. fellow citizens, we would beg of them to I now reiterate these sentiments, and in doing so I only press, upon the public at-tention the most conclusive evidence of which the case is susceptible. The prop you. He is the principal cause of your dismiss all such bitter feelings. It is not erty, peace and security of no section are to be in any way endangered by the now present and fast increasing trouble, but he is the helpless if not innocent cause.incoming administration. I add to this. that all the protection which, consistently Turn aside from him, therefore: respect with the Constitution and the lars, can be given, will be cheerfully given, to all the beastly licentiousness of the ignorant States, when lawfully demanded, for what-ever cause, as cheerfully to one section as society by the fanatic sympathy of crazy to another. +

From the day on which these assurances destructives. The free white man who were given, up until the eleventh day of has a vote, or hopes to have one, has a last month, when he informed the Chica. truer and a better remedy for his grievances, and he can begin to apply it next go Committee that an edict of emancipation would have no more effect in freeing Tuesday, at the election. Let him vote to the slaves than the "Pope's ball against turn out of office the ruling Cabinet and the Comet," the President stood firm the present Congress !!

in his convictions against the arguments Who has sent the negro to plague the and intrigues of the emancipationists .- people of the North? Let these facts At length, however, what coaxing and answer:

argument failed to secure, immediately appeared at the threat of Northern inthousands of negroes have drawn daily rations at Washington, at Norfolk. at timidation. The radical extremists refused to furnish volunteers, unless the Beaufort, and at almost every Union mili-were explicit upon this condition, assur-2. Three weeks ago, Mr. Stanton, disdent that if he did adopt their

To the Democrats and Other Loyal | fer a defeat, and they may forever be lost People of Pennsylvania. By order of the Committee F. W. HUGHES, Chairman. Attest: HUGH M. NORTH, Sec y gro tem. of the Democratic State Central Com-On Tuesday next you are expected to discharge a most solemn duty. On its proper performance may depend the probmittee of Pennsylvania. lem whether we shall continue to have the A Profane but Significant Letter. Constitution as it is, and resture the nion as it was. They Keystone State Opinions of a Sergeant in th Rebel Army. will. on Tuesday next, either determine to

citizens of Pennsylvania, will battle for

that Union, if the last man and the last

be settled by the election may and proba-

The right preservative of all other rights

Constitution of the United States provides

that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor

prohibited by it to the States, are reserved

Among the reserved rights of the States.

is that to provide for elections by the peo-ple, and to fix and determine the qualiti-cations of voters. The Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania determines the

conditions upon which citizens may one t limits such right to free white male citi-

zens, over twenty one years of age, who have resided in this State one year-within

heir respective districts for ten days prior

to the election, and who have paid a State

or county tax within two years. These conditions complied with, the necessary

order to defeat or restrict that right,

Liberty, ' and it is but proper that every eitizen should be watchful of a constitu-

most ready promptings of every manly heart, when we say that upon no consid-

They are fortified by

are futile.

tolerated.

on the defensive

qualification exists, and any proclamation

o the States respectfully, or to the peo-

Shall we have the Union ?

maintain the arch of the States, or she The following is a verbatim copy of a will fall from her proud historic position letter found by one of our soldiers on the -cleft down by a policy that on the one body of a dead rebel sergeant after the bat hand furnishes "the lever of the power" tle of South Mountaion, in Maryland .of those who seek to destroy our Union by We give it with all its ribaldry and pro armed forces, occasioning disruption, and fanity, as an indication of the temper which, also, on the other hand, tends to which prevails among the soldiers of the

the destruction of the Union by the ab- rebel army: sorption of the reserved rights of the "SEPTEMBER 14, 1862. IN CAMP NEAR HAGERSTON, MD. States and of individuals into a centralized

"Dear Jim : We arrived here yesterday after damnation march you ever heard of. We marched over to Md., on last Thursday NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- By the arrival of the steamer Massachusetts, from Port dollar will restore it. Upon the policy to have had a hell of a time; first fighting Royal on the 4th inst., we receive intelliwith old Pope, then hard marching after the ----- dam Yankees and living on green gence of the successful issue of the expe dition to St. Johns' River, Florida. corn and muddy water. Hard

The rebels, it will be remembered, have hard fare and most ---- dam hard march reported that our gunboats were repulsed The right preservative of all other rights es; my feet got so dam sore I was forst t in this government is that of suffrage. The go barefooted. I can hardly get along.in the attack upon the batteries there, but Our boys is nearly worn out, but still we are dragged along at the point of the bay-onet by our dam'd officers, who don't t appears that this was only the rebel way of putting the facts, which are quite the care a dam for us, so we do the lighting reverse.

dition Successful.

The expedition arrived in the vicinity of and they get the honor of the whipping of the dam Yankees. the batteries on the 1st instant, and Y'I am getting almost dead sick of this way, and if I only knew when I entered ecounoissance by the gunboats, during

&c.,

in the service that the war would be so long, and we would be led in such a dam eternal dog's life, I would have run away from the whole dam Southern Confedera-cy, for I begin to think that we have been which an exchange of shotstook place, es tablishing the fact that rebels were there. The forces intended to operate on land were then put ashore, and proceeded to gain the rear of the rebel position, when the enemy ingloriously fied, leaving every-thing behind. A battery of eight heavy humbugged the damdist by onr officers in the war. What in hell difference does make to us Jim, whether we live under old guns loaded and unspiked, quantities ammunition, many small arms, and a fai Abe or under Jeff Davis: neither of the care a dam for us, only to do their fighting supply of stores and camp equipage wer and voting, and then we may go to hell fo captured Our gunboats immediately took posses sion of the river and cut off the retreat o what they care You must not think that am turning Yankee, I am as good a South

or order to deleat or restrict that right, can have no greater effect legally, than (in the language of President Lincoln) "the Pope's Bull against the Comet." Any officer of an election refusing to within these provisions is, under the en-within these provisions is, under the en-build actments of the General Election Law of the refuse to the solution of the General Election Law of their houses for them, while they don't the refuse to the solution of the General Election Law of their houses for them, while they don't the refuse to the refus an entire Georgia regiment and a number of guerrillas known to be on the south side, thus rendering their capture almost certain.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10 .- The following ₩oc11-2td actments of the General Election Law of 1839, liable to a criminal prosecution and severe penalties. It is not for the citizen to anticipate that there will be any attempt to interfere with, beyond constitutional limits, the sacred right of suffrage. All such attempts would be illegal, and would dam dif I don't think its time to stop this inverse the most with guerantees of the are among the Perrysville casualties (Wednesday: Killed-Generals S. Jackson and Ter rell: Acting Brigadier Generals Webster and Lyttle, of Ohio; Lieut. Col. Jewett, NEW DRESS GOODS and Major Campbell of the 15th Kentucky Cavalry. Colonel Pope, of the same regiment, wa constitution of our State, upon which dewounded.

pend the preservation of those rights of to hear-me talk so I expect he would have the citizen, which that Constitution asserts, me reduced to the ranks and put in the There is no confirmation of the death GEO. B. WHITE & CO of General Sheridan.

to be "inalienable and indefensible." guard house and bucked, or perhaps shot Such rights as the citizen never can and like poor Max; but I tell you jim, I har General Rousseau is reported slightly WILL OPEN ON MONDAY NEXT vounded. Col. Woolford, First Kentucky Cavalry,

his manhood and his posterity. We do not apprehend that any attempt will be made from any quarter, unless it may be from some mere local assumption of power, to interfere with this socred vicit. after five charges, took two batteries, and the enemy, after hard fighting, were driven back eight miles. The foregoing relates to THE 13th, SOME VERY CHOICE STYLES Wednesday's fight. DRESS GOODS.

Various rumors are circulating concern-ing a fight on Thursday, and said to be fa-vorable to the federals, but they are traceower, to interfere with this sacred light. on the nigger as much as any one in the "Eternal vigilance is the price of South, and say they only want to preserve ty," and it is but proper that every the Union under our government; and I eitizen should be watchful of a constitu-tional guarantee, without which all others shame to divide it for the sake of a few of. We know that we assert the fice-seekers. I have found a great deal of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of the set of a level of morning they had received an advantage of a level of the set of a level of a level hospitality among the people here, and find they don't differ with us on many the battle field later than Wellnesday eve

uing. Our force in that fight was about fifteer eration whatever would the slightest inva points. They only say preserve the Union, sion of this sacred right for a moment be and let the dam nigger go to hell. They thousand infantry, eight batteries of ar-tillery, and twenty five hundred cavalry ask us what we are fighting for, and when In despotic governments, the remedy we tell them for our rights, they say they but were reinforced towards the close of for the people against oppressive exercise for power is revolution. Here, this can be a dam folly tor then to join us, and, in the engagement. The rebel force has not yet been estimated. No accounts yet of power is, in its nature, of itself revolution - what rights we have lost to make such a hell, we the casualties in the armies on either side but it is supposed to he large from the ary: while those over when the narpa-tion is sought to be exercised act only up-from what I expected. We was told that mortality among the field offic A large ambulance train is now leaving

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS First Edition. TANEUN CAVALRY. IN THE Notice to Recruiting Officers. HANCE TO GET IN THE INCLUE TO RECTUILING OMEGTS. TONCAVALRY. BOUNTY SI77 WAR DEPARTMENT shing in Cirs, O. C. (Det. 3, 162). arbit A. STOKTON, Fittbourgh, Par. of Cavairy to the State of Pennstya-ree peaks of during the war, to be off-the International Defension and Defens Was DEPAITMENT Washingt n Cite, O. C. Oc. 3, 162, Majok Josarti A. STORTON, P. 1990, Par. Nor. You are, hereby anthorized to raise a Resiment of Cavary in the State of Pennas yra-nia, for three years or during the war, to be ar-ganized in accordance with General Order No. 125, from this Department. The Field and Staff Officers can be mustered upon completion of the organisation of the Regi-ment. LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH FROM THE ARMY PIITSBURGH, Oct. 10, 1862. The St. Johns' River Expe-A UCTION SHOE HOUSE ment, Inlisted men will be mustered as enrolled. Sup-plits of clothing, arms, horses and equipment will be furnished by the proper Department, By order of the Secretary of War. C. P. BUCKINGHAM, Brigadier General and A.A.G. THE BATTLE AT PERRYSVILLE. Gen. M'Clellan in Philadelphia &c., &c., &c.

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GILBERT L. R. FETTERMAN, No. 137, Fourth street, Pittsburgh, oc3:0td-law Administrator.

HOUSEKEEPERS

GOODS FOR THE

so doing sustain the Government in the full confidence of the people and their epresentatives, till this accursed rebeln, the work of Southern slaveholders and their Northern loco-foco allies, shall e finally crushed out. The reader will see by this the Abolition idea of sustaining the Government-which

diana, directed Gen. Tuttle to send ne-gro women and children into the Northern policy there would be no need of drafting, because the roads would swarm States, and the War Department would furnish them with free transportation. with willing and bounding volunteers .---3. Mr. Sumner, and other destructives, Greeley promised "nine hundred thoussay it is the duty of our people to furnish and volunteers," instead of one-third that 'employment' for slaves coming North. 4. Mr. Lincoln has issued a proclamanumber of conscripts, but as yet he has not furnished one. It has not stimulated tion to free the slaves in the revolted States -it it shall be effective to the end of its volunteering in any direction, but, on the contrary, it has caused discontent and publication, it will flood the North with ne groes of all ages and conditions. disaffection where all should be unity and 5. Mr. Lincoln has published and strong determination. Disaffection has even ly supports the plan of baying the negroes creatinto the army, until Gen. McClellan of the Border States with money raised by creptinto the army, until Gen. McClellan ixing the Northern roters-and if he suc was forced to admonish them that their ceeds in buying the negroes, they must be duty was to obey the laws and not resist freed and kept here, or colonized at a still them. In no way has the proclamation further expense!

done a particle of good, but in many ways It is not the poor Africant, then, that you it has inflicted incalculable harm. are to punish. much as you may di-like his It magnificted incalculable harm. Every measure proposed by the Abeli-tionidis for the suppression of the rebel-lion has been a miserable failure. They have no conception of the means and ways necessary to put it down. All their legis-lation and all their policy were and are lion has been a miserable' failure. They the reckless men who have turned him destination of the means and ways loose and thust him upon you—those who, shrine of abolition fanaticism? Let every lation and all their policy were and are can be here, and slavery dying out by the merely calculated to emancipate the very disease inherent in itself, have used taken purpose of freeing the negroos; that slaves. Freedom to the negro, not the bin of the negro. slaves Freedom to the negro, not the him as the means of separatin the nation, restoration of the Union, has been their and of plunging into protracted, var and a end and aim from the beginning. And, fathomless debt and taxes.

suppose they succeed in their darling object? the freeing of four millions of slaves, have brought these griefs upon you. Vote guage of the lamented Douglas, "upon the Vote, then, against the abolition. s. who what then? What do they propose to do with them, and with the millions of whites alike from negroes and secessionists! wi-e whose labor they will be brought in

competition? The idea which Abolition |For the Post. ists are now laboring to propogate-STATEMENT CORRECTED. that the negroes will remain in the Southern States-is too transparent. They will stated that our worthy Congressmen, J. K. come here, North, and especially into Moorhead, or as he is pleased to term himthe border State of Penneylvania .---They will settle here in thousands, and of decidedly selfish propensities, looking tion of the United States, and thereby de Besides the orders committed to other shipthey must be provided for at the expense of white labor, or driven forth to starve beyond the limits of our State Likesowe is point. The day after the last municipal beyond the limits of our State. Like some in point. The day after the last municipal other States, Pennsylvania, should the schemes of the emancipationists succeed, will have to protect herself from yer, on Fourth street, opposite the Me-chanics' Bank, and extended to him the this threatened influx of negroes .-hand of congratulation, with these words : They never can live, in large numbers, up. "Mayor, for I can now call you Mayor, I on terms of equality with white laborers, have done more for you than any other and all the preaching of emancipationists man in Pittsburgh; I traveled 300 miles will never secure for them a less dependyesterday." Will you call that selfish? But you may possibly say that previous ent position than that occupied by them at the present time. In fact, the freedom of the slaves in the South, might be their en-slavement in the North. Mr. Lincoln, in his debate with Judge Douglass, in 1848.

A. Weaver. What of that? Weaver was expressed the opinion that the States defeated, and to secure what influence he would, one day be either "all free or all should be done to make him believe that schemes of the Abolitionists are successful we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they schemes of the Abolitionist are successful we may live to see these States what they scheme schemes of the Abolitionist are successful scheme schemes schemes schemes schemes are schemes are scheme schemes scheme scheme schemes scheme were at the beginning, all slave. This is just as probable as that they will be all One thing, however, is certain. White labor will not long stand the competition of the negro ; and should emancipation take place, the manumitted mil-

lions would only find liberty to starve, or, like the Indians, (the owners of the soil,)

Lieuts Hay and Gibson have sent on another squad for the fourth section of the Stanton Heavy Artiliery.

of law. As long as the right of suffrage remains, all the wrongs committed by public servants may be corrected. We shall, therefore, exercise the right of suffrage, with no limitations upon it, except use imposed by the Constitution of our State.

It is asked, by those who differ from us politically, and who committed the gre-gious error of assuming that loyalty is hom-not made a dam set of fools of ourselves ige to public servants, instead of fealty to the Constitution and laws, what do you half will never get out. I think it was a ropose to accomplish by the success of the kam bad thing coming over here, but we emocratic party at the ensuing election ? | was forced in a manner, as he was nearly We answer-to promote the maintenance of the Constitution as it is, and restora-

of the Constitution as it is, and restora-tion of the L'nion as it was. Many of them vou, Jim, we live high to what we used to reply to us, that we can never have the Union as it was—that we must either have "the abolition of slavery or separation." eat a dam sight better than we have been actifice this glorious Union for the mis-you were with us, as we intend to go in taken purpose of freeing the negroos; that we will not involve 27,000,000 of white "Your friend, W. J. GREEN." men in ruin for the purpose of makingstill more degraded 4,000,000 of black men; A Ram for the Confederates Buildthat we still protect and uphold the Constitutional Government of the Uni-

pose of the Democratic party is to save

try, that the Confederate Government is the Union. This can only be done by unxhibiting as much energy and resolution holding that which forms the Union, Constitution of the United States. in the creation of an iron-clad fleet as it Mr. Editor-I think you have recently claim to support the Union by violat ng has manifested in the series of battles the Constitution is to seek to build up by which have thrown the Army of the Po-Stated that our worthy Congressmen, J. N. He construction is to act to be an up by tearing down —to protect by destroying. — self, the "poor tanner boy," was a person that Secessionism violates the Constitutomac, defeated and broken, behind the shelter of the defences of Washington. think you are mistaken and will cite a case in point. The day after the last municipal election the "poor tanner boy," met the successful candidate for Mayor, Mr. Saw-yer, on Fourth street, opposite the Me.

States, but in doing so it is our imperaprudential reasons; but the fact is without tive duty to respect and observe it our tive duty to respect and observe it our selves. The Union may be destroyed in either of two ways, viz: by disintegration into sep arate States, or by absorption of the rights of the States and of individuals into that Charleston, she will attempt to pass the question, and the ram, from the high char of a centralized power. The Secessionists would destroy the Union by the former mode; the purposes of Abolitionism pro-mote the latter. It is the mission of the by the way, are highly flattering to their Democratic party of this State to defeat the schemes of all disunionists. Secesby the way, are highly flattering to their reputation, and which hitherto have been financially discharged in each instance sionism, when, as now, sought to be car-ried out by armed force, must be put down

one; we have, we trust, enough of the same kind of patriotic citizens at home who will, at the ballot box, accomplish handed in—we will not say because he was the "highest and best bidder," but we will say that we have heard that he had the other.

will say that we have heard that he had little or nothing to do with the appoint-ment of the "subs." IPECAC. Election Prayers. The Presbyterian Banner has the fol-lowing suggestions: "God hears prayer. The bands to turn The bands to turn I bands to turn

like the Indians, (the owners of the soil,)
like the Indians, (the owners of the soil,)
meltawey before the exactious, the injustice, and the crueities of our own race.
The present condition of the slaves in
the United States; their probable freedom by this rebellion; their subsequent slavery, proscription, or annihilation by those who gave them liberty, will form a history the most curious, inconsistent and atrocious that the world has yet seen.
Btanton Artillery.
owing suggestions: "God hears prayer.
Weing suggestions: "God hears prayer.
Men's hearts are in His hands, to turn the use of the secure against of the secure against of the secure against of the indicated. Come, then, fellow of the vicinage; to have counsel; to be of the world has yet seen.
bessed results to the notion, to the glory of the world has yet seen.
bessed results to the notion, to the glory of the source and guide us, that there may be bessed results to the notion, to the glory of this own name." With all due reverse of this own name." With all due reverse of the glore the announcement of peace and guide us, that modern politicians
bessed results to the notion, to the glory of His own name." With all due reverse of the gan again be a prosperous and the later of all Europe. At all

of His own name." With all due rever-ence we may say that modern politicians generally employ what they consider more effective means to attain their ends, and sometimes, we fear, the Lord would not willingly sanction the means used. Statution as it is and the Union as it was, 230 before the announcement of peace gladdens the heart of all Europe. At all poses of the Democratic party. Secure a building on the Mersey would make the and these purposes may be attained; suf-task.

Marvland was rine for revolt, and as soon ouisville to bring the wounded hither the guaranties of the Constitution land are as we entered her borders 40,000 or 50,000 the true supporters of the Government and would flock to our standard; but we found PHILAELLPHIA, Oct. 10.-Gen. McClel we had been fooled the damndest, for the an arrived in this city yesterday afternoor deople all appeared to be very well satis-fied with their condition, and if I can judge on private business, but left on a specia train this morning to resume his position in the field. from the appearance of their country as the prosperous condition of the people. I think they have made a dam good hit of it by staying in the 1 nion, and it would have been a dam sight better if we had all STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES. Low Prices. PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE

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