

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

Beading matter on every page. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15.

THE ELECTION. At the present writing we are not certain how the State has gone, but our impression is that the Republicans have carried it entire. This county has given them some thirty five hundred majority. Of the causes which have probably defeated us in the State, we do not propose to speak. If we are beaten, we must only submit to it, and not even complain against what is the expression of a majority of our fellow-citizens. We must always remember that, no matter how much we may wrangle about elections up until the closing of the polls, our duty is to cease all complaint after the result is known. Let every Democrat, therefore not only submit with patience to the expressed will of the people, but lend to the President of the country, and to the Governor of our State, a cordial support in everything proposed by them to bring the government through the awful struggle in which we are engaged against rebellion To accomplish this let us all unite; and, no matter how objectionable may appear the means proposed, let us give our suthorities a steady and hearty support. We Fifth Ward, lst.p are all, of every party, interested in the preservation of our government, and no matter who may be our rulers for the time being, it is our duty, as it should be our inclination, to give them an unfaltering support.

For ourself, we shall bear our disappointment with cheerful resignation, and not even remember with actimony the numerous groups with which we were last rows as well as the state of the state of

fervency and bear with resignation. Our Chartiers McClure common country is in danger, and, com- Millin pared to her trouble, personal disappointment is nothing.

## THE REBEL RAID.

The coolness of the rebel cavalry, under Stewart, invading our State as far as Chambersburg, and helping themselves to such property as they desired, is one of the most remarkable performances of the war. They were in no great hurry it seems, either, but looked around examin ing and selecting the richest spots in the valley to operate in. The fine farm of Hon. Alex. McClure, a short distance on 2 learn that they helped themselves to ten cf his finest horses, among them a fine Boboughs. tallion, valued at twelve hundred dollars Indeed the whole enterprize looks more like a frolic than a serious invasion of a sovereign State; and, the question naturally suggests itself, how could such an expedition penetrate so far into our territory with such remarkable safety, secrecy and success as attended it. Three thousand cavalry is no small force, yet upon this occasion they entered the Cumber. land valley with all the stealthy cantion of a midnight burglar. It is somewhat remarkable that such a formidable expedition of cavalry could invade and plunder our Compronwealth and the powers at Harrisburg know nothing of their approach.-A few weeks since the State authorities were aware of the intention of the rebels to invade us; now an invasion is undertaken and leisurely accomplished, as if the meranders were visiting a portion of their rebel territory. Some one is to blame for this. It is humiliation, and absolute disgrace to think that after eighteen months of war, the enemy is not only where they were at the beginning of hostilities, but are so defeat as to all the beginning of hostilities, but are so defeat as to all the beginning of hostilities. tilities, but are so defiant as, to, make an Monongabela 8. Pittsburgh incursion, in safety, into the Southern counties of our State. The powers at Harrisburg like those at Washington, had better watch the rebels and leave partizan schemes to the politicians. A couple
M'Clure
M'Clure of weeks since fifty thousand men volun teered to defend our Southern border, but Upper St. Clair-partizan calculations found out that the Robinson interest of party were paramount to that of country, and so they were dismissed, in order that they might return home

The Anglo-Confederate Fleet. of the New York Herald, , writing, under

date of September 26th says: One of Mr. Mason's agents is here One of Mr. Mason's agents is here now looking after some of our crack Clyde steamers for the South. He has already purchased one called the Iona, a river boat; her usual speed is about eighteen or nineteen miles an hour. Though used for river purposes only, she is quite fit for a see voyage. I believe he has his eye on three others. These are at present engaged in the Greenock and Liverpool and Greenock and Dublintrades. They would answer admirably for dispatch boats, all having great speed and aplendid accommodations for passengers.

The Colonization Scheme:

Interior, stating that the apprehensions of song when it shall be found that they will the people of the Central American States not be needed. in regard to the proposed colonization expedition have been wrought up to panic by the efforts of certain ill-disposed persons, who have misrepresented its objects, that if will be advisable, therefore o modify the plans in regard to its move-

## New Order Regarding Army Chap-

The following order in reference chaplains has just been issued from the

War Department: No person shall be appointed a chaplan in the United States army, who is not regularly ordained minister of some relig regularly or annual manager of the control of the sent testimonial of his present good standing as such minister, with a recommendation tion for his appointment as an army chap seeson of the year when a winter a store there is a branch railroad to the Northern body, or not less than five according to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell witch as a branch railroad to the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell with the second of the Northern belonging to said religious denom year sold for Spaor \$6 per ton, now sell with the second of the Northern belonging to said religious to said the second of the Northern belonging to said religious to said the said the

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Temperanceville, E. Birmingham... Birming'm, 1st p... Marchester...... The Indian War at an End. Secretary Stanton received a dispatch

esterday from the Northwest that several hundred hostile Sioux have surrendered A Greenock, Scotland, correspondent themselves, and that some of the ringlead. ers in robbery and murder are being executed. The Commissioner of Indian Affor past atrocities, but as a substantial se-curity for good behavior hereafter. He considers that the war is substantially at an end, if a thousand warriors have come into one camp. Gen. Dole and the gen-tlemen who accompanied him from this city upon his tour to make treaties with Indians upon the Red river of the North, say that the State troops of Minnesota are sufficient to crush out the Sioux; but General Pope thinks differently. Accordingly he has called on the government for 10,000 men; and to day receives propasals for ra-tions to feed a large army for asix months It is stated that Secretary Seward has dight figure, and, following custom upon addressed a letter to the Secretary of the

> The Officers Killed in Kentucky. Brigadier General James S. Jackson, killed in the late battle in Kentucky, was a member of Congress, from that State; about 40 years of age. and served as a lieutenant in the Mexicanwar. He at one time fought a duel with the celebrated Tom. F. Marshall.
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> Brigadier General Wm. B. Terrill, who the time fought a duel with the celebrated grown ment here is now in regular communication with General McClellan; further I, perhaps, cannot, at least dare not,

fell in the same battle, was a native of Virginia, a graduate of West Point, and bsequently a captain in the Fifth United States Artillery. He distinguished him-self in the battle of Shiloh.

ed as idle and visionary, that his cavalry would be heard from in Pennsylvania

s now verified. Last night was a busy time in Harrisburg. The news of invasion was received bout half-past seven o'clock, when the fire bells were rung to arouse the citizens, and drums were beaten, and cavalry bugle ounded, calling the organized militia to their different head-quarters. Crowds athered on the street corners, and, 'neath a drenching rain, discussed all the phases of the new war alarm.

his messengers.

Although eager crowds surrounded the different telegraph and news offices, and that the most of them awaited for the intelligence and interest there was no undue excitement—everything was order and properly. The members of the different militia organizations bers of the different militia organizations were busily employed in hunting up their secontrements and cartridges saved from accourtements and cartridges saved from the second diad. At an early hour this morning Mr. Hancock, and only anxious to receive the order from the

ed with certainty:

It seems that at four o'clock yesterday at ten o'clock this morning, taking the had the report that the enemy's cavalry had crossed the Potomac, below Hancock at twhat hour not known; and had reach at the hour not known; and had reach at the different part and had reach with which they were care scantily sun.

The report was hooted at incredulously, as unworthy of attention. The Bedford wire was, however, cut, thus breaking communication with the supposed rebel line fadvance.

sistance would be useless," was the reply; without a surrender a wanton destruction of property and violence to individuals would be the consequence; there was no force present to protect the citizens who were unarmed.

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To surrender was determined upon. The dispatches say that Provost Marshal Stim-nel and Col. A. K. McClure, met the rebel commander two miles out of town, and their families should be respected, while Pyle, of New York. private property should remain unmolest-Of course, such provisions were not be relied upon, but nevertheless, we are nformed, the surrender was made on those

onditions.

Further intelligence could not be learned by the public up to late last night. The Governor divulged but little of the intelligence he received. No special dispatches relative to the all-exciting topic of discusion were received by those outside of the mmediate circle of the Governor's secret dvisers. This served to prevent false eports creating unnecessary alarm.

Many citizens waited at the railroad depot until early this morning, expecting Just published in a Sealed Kavelope. Price he arrival of a special train fro bershurg, as it was reported during the evening that the railroad company were locomotives before the rebels gained com-plete possession of the town. In these cars were expected refugees from Cham-bersburg; but the train did not arrive. This morning has elicited new facts. At daybreak rain was still falling heavily. he universal wish expressed was that it would continue to rain until the Potomac would become so flooded as to prevent the rebels from recrossing into Secessia. But at about 9 o'clock this desire was defeated

hovered overhead. The light of day, however, revealed gi-gantic preparations that had been made for the reception of the rebels. Those of our citizens who first had occasion to cross the Susquehanna, found it difficult to pass through the immense body of soldiers who had been quartered all night on the bridge, more than a mile in length, sleeping on their arms. Several batteries of artillery

-the rain ceased, but heavy clouds still

their arms. Several batteries of artillery
were posted in good position on the opposite aide of the river. Expeditions had
already started South.
Soldiers were constantly arriving, and
great enthusiasm prevailed, but it was of
that quiet sort that proves unflinching
courage and firm faith in triumph.
General Wool and staff, arrived in Harrisburg at noon to day. He was immediately closefied, with Gov. Curtin, with
whom he has been in secret consultation
all afternoon. Many are the conjectures cuted. The Commissioner of Indian Af- all afternoon. Many are the conjectures fairs thinks that summary and severe pun- as to the policy which the confab of these ishment is needed, not only out of justice two magnates may produce. Where will for past at ocities, but as a substantial settle troops be sent?—to Carlisle? along curity for good behavior hereafter. He the Northern Central Railroad? or will the Northern Control Railroad? or will they remain in Hurrisburg?—are the ques-

ions that have agitated many men's minds ince **noon.** The question is not yet satisfactorily solved. And it is well that it is not. It is certainly none of our business—it should be no concern of ours when and where the troops are to be sent—if it is a matter that must necessarily be secret, or if the result proves the goodness of the policy, whatever it may be, that is adopted by the Governor and Gen. Wool. Another question is asked very often

is, indeed, the main question in discus-ion. The answer need not be hidden; yet the answer need not be hidden; yet the answer, the true answer, has not yet been given to the query—"What can be the object of the rebels in their crazy and daring raid into Pennsylvania?" What is their force? Must they indeed be madmen that rush thus into the very laws and Country Merchania Millings. madmen that rush thus into the very laws of death? Is their force but 8,000? if so, thy havn't they been annihilated before ow?" No answer!

I have every reason to believe that the Government here is now in regular com-munication with General McClellan; fursay.
Towards evening General Wool and staff left town for the most extreme point on the Cumberland Valley road, which

hungry.

The injuries to the Cumberland Valley Railroad can be repaired very soon, and transportation will be resumed in two

The Excitement at Shippens burg-Arrival from Chambers burg-Doings of the Rebels. Special Correspondence of the Inquirer.

The announcement made here last even ing, that the rebels had captured Cham-bersburg, created the most intense excite-ment, which has been increased by the non-arrival of the train due here from In the National Telegraph Office, in Third street was the Governor with his staff, receiving special information from his messengers.

—at what hour not known—and had reached Mercersburg, Pennaylvania, about two
with which they were very scantily supblace, taking what private property they
comotives and one passenger car were
blaced, "paying" for the same in Conblaced, there was taken away
before the rebels succeeded in capturing the place.

India Cotton. Twelve yessels, laden with cotton from India, reached Liverpool, during one day, However, at about seven o clock, a number of men with a white flag reached cargoes amounted to fifty four thousand town. They represented to the citizens six hundred and fifty seven bales, the test struct was in force within a mile of that Stuart was in force within a mile of largest being six thousand and fifty-six the town, and demanded the surrender of bales and the smallest three thousand four the place. "What was to be done?" "Re lundred and ninety. hundred and ninety.

> Singular Death. Up in Canada last week a man eat plum in which a wasp was concealed. The insect stung the man's throat, the part swelled and he died of suffocation.

Land Sale. The farm of the late Thomas Hunt, on arranged the preliminaries of a formal sur-render. A late dispatch, which is reliable, says that the conditions of the surrender were, that the persons of the citizens and \$50,500 to Messrs. Joshua L. and Cyrus

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First Edition.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH The Raid of Stuart's Cavalry into Pennsylvania.

GUERRILLAS CAPTURED.

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11-2 P. M. HEADQUARTERS, PLEASANT VALLEY, \

the expedition to the border. They were only anxious to receive the order from the Governor to advance again. Among these companies were the State Fencibles, Capt. Colestock's company, the Brant Light Guard and Captain Dougherty's Battery of Artillery.

It was market evening, and many farm ers were coming into town with produce. Some of those coming in from York and cumberland counties were stopped by our soldiers but permitted to pass an examination; our pickets had been already posted. Batteries of artillery were placed under mask on the hills South of Harrisburg, and every preparation was made in anticipation of a rebeladvance from Chamberland counties were from Chamberland of the companies of the surface of twenty miles along the hills South of Harrisburg, and every preparation was made in another, citizen of that place, succeeded in arriving here on a hand car. They succeed the river at McCoy's Ferry between the State Fencibles, Capt. They also set fire to all the warehouses containing Government stores. In one of these wers several tons of shells, ammunition, £c., which beew up and scatteries of artillery were placed under mask on the hills South of Harrisburg, and every preparation was made to make a length was deemed in arriving here on a hand car.

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I have been appointed by the Persion Department to examine wounded and invalid soiders discharged from the service; that my authority extends to any County, State or Territory, and that I am now ready to enter upon the decrease of my duty.

GEO. McCOOK, M. D., ocs.: wd&ztw Examining Surgeon, &c.

twenty five hours. To accomplish this, he had the fresh horses taken from the citizens of Pennsylvania. From the time Pleasanton, commanding a brigade of cavalry and one battery, left his camp until he came up with the rebels at the mouth of the Monocacy, at nine o'clock yesterday morning, he had marched seventy-eight miles within twenty-four hours without change of horses or rest. At that point, while attempting to cross into Vir ginia, the rebels were repulsed, and nin of them were taken prisoners. The tota oss on our side was one man wounded. Stuart, finding himself unable to cross here, moved further down the river, to White's Ford, where he made good his escape. Pleasanton, while pursuing him, lost the use of his guns, the horses giving

It is believed that the march, both o the rebel cavalry and our own, was the most extensive on record, and shows most conclusively, the perfect folly of attempting to pursue cavalry with infantry.

Negley is reported to have had a recent fight with guerrillas near Nashville, in which he took 300 prisoners.

General Smith, on Friday, took 2,000 wounded and 1,500 well rebel prisoners, between Harrodsburg and Danville.

The Federal forces are in possession of The Federal forces are in possession Harrodsburg and Danville, The rebels are between Danville and Camp Dick Robinson, proceeding towards the Camp. Our troops are in pursuit.

All the accounts of an engagement have

or Halifax and Boston.

and argues in favor of the most important vessels destroyed by the rebel pirate "290" or Alabama: The Ockumulgee, Alhaman, Ocean, Rover, Alert, Osceola, Ocean, Cruizer, Benjamin, Tucker, Weather, Admiral, Gague, Blake, and schooner Star-

Mason and Slidell write to the French Mason and Slidell write to the French journals that they have no official knowledge of their recall.

The Liverpool circulars reports that at Friday's market flour was firm; wheat quiet but firm; corn firmer; mixed, 29s 6d.

29s 9d. Provisions dull and drooping.

The steamship Australian arrived at Queenstown on the 4th.

The Asia experienced very heavy weath-

The Asia experienced very heavy weather, on Saturday morning, in a gale from the North West, which carried away her starboard and paddle box, four boats and a portion of her bulwarks, the captain's and the purser's cabins, the wheel houses, and one of her wheels. The captain was injured, but is recovered.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The statement that Hon. Millard Fillmore acted as one of the Vice Presidents of the Seymour meeting, held at New York, last night, in incorrect. Mr. Fillmore was in this city at the time.

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The news of the success of Stuart's and T. M. Black, known as STEINM TZ & Lare of this army has occasioned unneces was dissolved October 8th. 1862. T. M. Black, rear of this army has occasioned unneces was dissolved October 8th. 1862. T. M. Black was dissolved October 8th. 1862. T. M. Black with drawing from 1the furnity. C. C. Steinmetz is alone authorized to settle up the business. The sary excitement among the troops. When it is taken into consideration that the river is made fordable by a low stage of water at so many points, and that the Army of Wood and Liberty streets.

ton, it makes it an easy matter for a large rebel force of cavalry to penetrate it.

The moment the fact of the rebels having crossed the river at McCoy's Ferry became known, every exertion was made to prevent their escape which was deemed

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the PRINS' LVANIA Stockholders of the PRINS' LVANIA SALTE MANUFACTURING OMPANY, will be held in Philadelphis, on Monday, Gotther 100th at 11 colock a pat the company's office, no. 127 Walnus street, for the election of seven prevent their escape which was deemed

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St. John's, N. B., Oct. 18-via Sack ville, Oct. 14.—The steamship Asia; from Liverpool, with dates to the 4th and advi ces to the 5th, via Queenstown, passed Cape Race, at 2 o'clock, P. M., en route She was boarded by the news yacht o

the Associated Press. Her advices are ter days later, but devoid of importance. The English papers continue to compli-ment the North for its efforts in Maryland DRESSGOODS The following is a list of the American

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service of the United States, in Allegheny County,
hat no payments of County Bodinty will be made
by the Committee to Volunteers regruited after
the 14th of october, instant.

By order of the Committee.

THOMAS M. HOWE,

Prinsburger, Oct. 10, 1862 A UCTION SHOE HOUSE

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