The Union as it was :

Beading matter on every page. TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 28.

A LADY IN THE CASE. he letter addressed by General Scott President Lincoln, at the beginning of the administration, and read by John Van Buren the other evening to a Democratic meeting in New York city, was, it appears given to Prince John by a "highly accomplished and beautiful young lady.". The etter is a very remarkable production, but remarkable as it is, it produced no effect upon the minds of the President and his Secretary of State to whom was first handed. Instead of being impressed by the awful and bloody conflic which it foretold was about commencing the President kept himself quite serene, entertaining his Illinois visitors with funny tories, ridiculing homeopathy with curious illustrations. Mr. Seward, too, seem d quite insensible to Gen. Scott's admo tions, and instead of heeding them i the least, he accepted all the invitations given him to dine at the Astor House where he frequently predicted the utte overthrow of the rebellion in "thirty," sixty" and "ninety days." The Secretary of the Treasury, too, taking comfort from Old Abe's jokes and indifference and from Seward's after dinner predictions, hurried off to New York on frequent occasions, and, like Seward, de-clared that the rebellion was tottering, advising the capitalists there to invest their funds in government securities, which would, he said, continue to be much "bet ter than gold!" Now, in twelve months after these predictions of Mr. Chase, gold is thirty per cent. better than his green backs, while his system of finance is rapidly destroying our whole monetary ar-

pears that the old hero has frequently ex-hibited the original manuscript to various distinguished persons—especially to prove, loubtless, that he, from the commence ment, comprehended the magnitude o Southern resources, in the event of hostilities. One of these "a beautiful and accomplished" creature, took a copy of it, from whom John Van Buren received it. This lady appears to be as patriotic as she is beautiful and accomplished, for her sole desire in smiling the conqueror of Mexico out of a copy of his letter was, for the laudable purpose of exposing the imbe cility of the Administration in not adopting its suggestions. The transporting allurements of a beautiful woman were never more successfully employed in diplomacy than in the present case; they entirely mesmerised the indomitable hero of Lundy's Lane. He who stood the terriupon every rampa:t from the castle of San Juan De Ulloa to the capital of the counwith patriotic ardor to serve her country. sabella's pleadings for the life of her brother produced no effect upon the flinty Dake, because she relied upon her powers of persuasion and the justness of her cause. Cleopatra did not affect Anthony because none but women know how to giveand womanish, and woman-like, incaps. explain? ble of keeping his own secret. "Oh! woman, thou shouldst have few sins of you have been "carrying on for yourselves," inflicting all sorts of torments and dry-goods bills upon trail humanity. But, in the case of "the beautiful and accomplished creature" who obtained a copy of Gen. Scott's letter, we do not complain .-Indeed, it is one of the few cases on record in which a woman's curiosity was serviceable to her country; and should it succeed in giving us a conservative majority at the approaching election in the Empire State, the friends of the Union and the Constitution will hail her services with as much enthusiasm, as the Roman populace grieved over the fate of the virtuous Lu

SOUTHERN RECOGNITION.

their atter misconception of public affairs. than in their calculations about our foreign ment-thirty years ago started the antislavery crusade, which has produced our
present troubles, for the notorious purpose of breaking up this confederacy and
for no other, our Abolition dupes and
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in her professions of philanthrophy as if
she hadn't exhibited her utter hypocracy
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The Votes to AMP Thomas T

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF STREET

ection and servile war. Let the reader arefully peruse the Times article, and list silly and superfluous edict. The English government has but one single wish as regards this country; she never had but one, and she labored and is laboring most assiduously for its fulfillment the desires our prostration; she planted he seeds of Abolitionism in New England or that purpose; she has talked against absurdity and a paradox: she feted and occuraged our leading agitators in their of efficiency. var against the permanency of their govrament, and now, that her bloody teachings year ago to take command of the 82d regire returning to "plague her disciples this ide of the ocean, she cries out horror and atrocity against the legitimate consequence and humiliation they are denonnced by war more bloody and brutal than savage warfare. Our Abolttionists may try and throw the responsibility of consequences apon their English teachers, but they, like King John, in reply to Hubert-whom he thought had murdered young Arthur, the rightful heir to the English throne-may

We had mighty cause to wish him dead. But thou hadst none to kill him.

The English had cause to see our great one to act the parricide by striking the blow to affect it

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT."

prove the fact, be admitted that the Republican party in Pennsylvania has been utterly routed, and that the "traitors" have carried the State against a most determined and unscrupulous opposition who have resorted to every trick known to politicians to gain their ends.

Since this has become apparent, these defeated politicians, true to their instincts, are seeking, instead of quietly submitting to their discomfiture, to still further delude and hoodwink the people, by devising But to the letter of Gen. Scott. It apthe part of the people of Pennsylvania, but with his own soldiers and officers i but that the army is composed almost en- both recognized and appreciated. tirely, if not wholly of Republicans, and that therefore they could not elect their ticket, as the Democracy had remained at home to vote. This line of argument was indicated long before the election, and now we find it seriously put forth in journals of prominence and influence, which we are sorry to see lending themselves to

such a piece of deception. Figures will sometimes demonstrate what rgument fails to prove, and we propose to show by them what the result would have been in Allegheny county if the ground taken by the Republicans in endeavaring to account for their defeat was The Thunderer on the Proclamation at all tenable:

In 1860 the vote for President stood, in ble shocks of English artillery in our last Allegheny county: Lincoln, 16,725; Doug-war with Great Britain, and caused her las, 6,725. The increase since then, nearly State that is in rebellion shall be in the who marched in triumph from Vera Cruz which would, supposing there had been to the city of Mexico, scattering all oppo- no change of sentiment, make the followsition, until he planted the stars and stripes ling vote now: Lincoln, 17,661; Douglas. 7,061. But since that election Allegheny he, nor his army, nor his navy, will do county has sent, to the army 13,000 men, try, could not withstand the charming of whom about one half, after throwing negroes in such States may make for the archness of an ingenious woman, beaming out the aliens and minors, are voters, numbering 6,500. We will throw aside the preposterous claim that all these are Republicans, and take the liberal allow. a servile war in the States which he can ance of the Gazette, one Democrat to ten Republicans. Deducting, then, 5,850 from up the rivers in his gunboats; he will seek 17,661, and 650 from 7,061, we would have out the places which are left but slightly she was strong-minded and given to the following vote: Republican, 11,811; shuff, but she enchained that hero with Democratic, 6,411—leaving a Republican those delicate and tender touches which majority of 5,400. Now, if there has been no change of sentiment among those at touches more easily imagined than de. home, how do the Republicans account gratification of yet fiercer instincts; and for the falling off of nearly 1,000 on the when blood begins to flow, and shrieks scribed. The case of Gen. Scott, already alluded to, is more remarkable than that of Isabella or Anthony. He is possessed on the Democratic vote, after adding the of all the stern virtue of the first Brutze, and then he will the Press, North American. Inquirer, or even the Gazette, with the Tarquins, but in the hands of a though it is very slow at figures, (except delicate and fragile girl, we find him weak in calculating salaries from Government)

We might pursue this further, and show woman, thou shouldst have few sins of thine own to answer for;" for since the moment that Eve insisted upon having her curiosity gratified, even at the manifest inconvenience of her hen-pecked husband, licans should have a majority of 9,276, and he proposes to avoite the propose to avoite the proposes to avoite the prop then ask how it comes that this has dwin- he proposes to excite the negroes of the then ask how it comes that this has dwindled down to a plurality of 4,428. But we lies of their masters while these are enshall leave this until we have an explanation of the decrease in majority, based upon the allotment made by the Gazette.

lies of their masters while these are engaged in the war. The conception of such a crime is horrible. The employment of Indians sinks to a level with civilized war most detect.

| DRIVATE DISEASES | DRIVATE DISEASE

of a Democratic Sheriff in Philadelphia, of a Democratic Sheriff in Philadelphia, elected by the soldiers' vote last fall) panies it with a declaration of general protection to all other slavery.

What will the South think of this? The South will answer with a hiss of scorn, which manifests arising from a hereditary taint, which is already unquiet under the of their men, if it was Republican. On with Republican tickets, and circulars, as we know, were sent to some officers in the army, requesting them to get out the vote of their men, if it was Republican. On the contrary the Democracy, always submissive to the laws, preferred losing the missive to the laws, preferred losing the In nothing have the Abolitionists of the we know, were sent to some officers in the United States more thoroughly exhibited army, requesting them to get out the vote relations. Although the English govern- missive to the laws, preferred losing the relations. Although the English governmissive to the laws, preferred losing the of much consequence. But what will New York say? It would not answer the pur-

During a recent visit to the "Army of we cannot think that, except in utter desthe Potomac," we were much gratified to in the North will applaud this nefarious see to what account it turns the President's find Col. D. H. Williams, of this city, in

command of Gen. John Cochran's brigade, in Franklin's corps d'armee-General Cochran, who is somewhat anxious about the election in New York, having left the army to look after his own interests a home. The brigade of which Colonel Williams is Acting Brigadier is composed of the 23d, 61st (Col. Rippey's) and 82d all hope of preserving the Union, and is Pennsylvania, and three New York reginal all of which are in the bighest tests.

But it is not a formidable document. We gather from it that Mr. Lincoln has lost all hope of preserving the Union, and is now willing to let any quack try his nostrum. As an act of policy it is, if possible are in the bighest tests. our free institutions with slavery" as an Pennsylvania, and three New York regi-Col. Williams left this city more than a

ganized through his exertions and influence, and has been in active service in the counters it has gone through. It was in hypocritical Bull for reccommending civil the fight at Fair Oaks, and through all the battles of the Peninsula, suffering severely ness. At the battle of Malvern Hill the regiment took a prominent part, the Colonel receiving the encomiums of the commanding General for the skillful and able manner it was carried through that engagement. After the abandonment of the Peninsula, the regiment was sent to Manassas, reaching there just in time to take ountry broken up, but our cilizens had part in Gen. Pope's engagement. From there it marched with McClellan into Maryland, not arriving in time, however. to participate in the battle of Antietam but THE ARMY VOTE ... "NO losing some ten or a dozen men the day after in the skirmishing and picket-firing that followed. Since then the regiment, It must now, since the official figures with the remainder of Colonel Williams brigade, has been on active duty along the Potomac, from Williamsport to Hancock, almost constantly on the move, protecting the numerous fords of the river, but anxious and desirous for a forward movement. The admirable condition of the brigade hows clearly the ability of its acting of those in authority to the propriety of appointing permanently to a responsible command an officer who displays so much capacity. Like many other gallant and flimsy excuses for their defeat. Some of able officers, his name has not figured in these are as ridiculous as they are trans the letters of "our special correspond. parent, especially that which presumes ents," and consequently his true value is there has been no change of sentiment on almost unknown outside his command,

> FORNEY IS ASHAMED. Speaking of the campaign in New

orney says : "The whole campaign, thus far, has been marked with audacity, and I confess I am almost ashamed of mankind, as I see the manoeuvers of the Breckinridge Democrats in the State of New York." Could not Mr. Forney expend a lit

"shame" on his own proper self? Could he not exercise a little introspection, and see how utterly base he himself is, and how deeply he ought to be "ashamed" himself.

From the London Times, Oct. 7th. President Lincoln has declared that from

that date Mr. Lincoln proposes to enact that every slave in a rebel State shall be forever free, and he promises that weither anything to repress any efforts which the recovery of their freedom. This means, of course, that Mr. Lincoln will, on the 1st of next January, do his best to excite not occupy with his arms. He will run guarded, and where the women and child ren have been trusted to the fidelity of co lored domestics; he will appeal to the black blood of the African; he will whisis sweet. This is what Mr. Lincoln avows before the world that he is about to do. Now we are in Europe thoroughly con-vinced that the death of slavery must follow as necessarily upon the success of the Confederates in this war as the dispersion

shan leave this dist.

Indians sinks to a level with civilized warfare in comparison to it; the most detest able doctrines of Mazzini are almost less about the "army vote." Returns from companies and parts of regiments have been published to show that the sentiment of the army is largely Republican. In the first place it is well known that the Superme Court of Pennsylvania has decided as the army vote unconstitutional. Yet, in the army vote unconstitutional. Yet, in the single thing to be said for it is that it is a scorns hypocrisy. It does not pretend to attack slavery as slavery. It launches this threat of a servile rebellion as a means of war against certain States, and accompanies it with a declaration of general pro-tection to all other slavery.

What will the South think of this? The

BALL!

resolution to light up a servile war in the distant homesteads of the South. distant homesteads of the South.

As a proof of what the leaders of the North, in their passion and their despair, would do if they could, this is a very sad document. As a proof of the hopelessness and recklessness which prompt their actions, it is a very instructive document.

But it is not a formidable document. We action from it that M.

ole, more contemptible than it is wicked It may possibly produce some partial risings, for let any armed power publish an exhortation to the laboring class of any community to plunder and marder, and there will be some response. It might happen in London, or Paris, or New York.

That Mr. Lincoln's emancipation decrees ment, which was mainly recruited and orof her primary instructions. Indeed, in field ever since. From the first, his regi- will have any general effect bearing upon deed our American fanatics have been used most effectually by their English coadjutators; and, now in their extremity adjutators; and, now in their extremity maintained in the numerous bloody en of the Northerners are crackites. The freedom which is associated with labor in avowals of personal abhorrence, moments rily repeated, does not commend itself in each of these engagements, and dis-tinguishing itself for courage and steadi- if he pleased, tell strange stories of the ill success of his tamperings with the negroes about New Orleans. We do not think that even now, when Mr. Lincoln plays his last card, it will prove to be a trump. Powerful melignity is a dreadful reality, but impotent malignity is apt to be a very contemptible spectacle. Here is a wouldbe conqueror and a would be extirpator who is not quite safe in his seat of government, who is reduced to such straits that he accepts a defeat as a glorious escape, a and are making every preparation for an capitulation of 8,000 men as an unimportant event, a drawn battle as a glorious being strongly fortified. A rumorto-night victory, and the retreat of an invading victory, and the retreat of an invading army, which retires laden with plunder and rich in stores, as a deliverance. Here is a President who has just, against his will. supplied his, antagonists with a hundred and twenty guts and millions of stores, and who is trembling for the very ground on which he stands. Yet, it we judged only by his pompous proclamation, we should believe that he had a garrison Yet, if we

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NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. de., de., de., de.

CAIRO, Oct. 26.—The steamer Engene from below, reports that the rebels have ossession of the Tennessee shore, oppoite Island No. 10.

The negroes of Helena are unwilling to e sent North, neither do they want to go back to slavery. They readily consent to work for wages, and arrangements are be ng made by which they are to be paid 50 cents per day, except in cotton-picking, when they are to have 75 cents. From several sources we hear of great activity among the rebels in the vicinity of Helena, Vicksburg and Holly Springs. They evidently contemplate an attack

Joe Johnson is said to have 20,000 troops at Little Rock, and the number known to be at Holly Springs is said to be about 70,000. The rebels are crossing their forces from Arkansas into Mississippi at Vicksburg

The people East of Memphis, near Ger mantown, are said to be suffering for the necessaries of life. Cotton is their only support, and this has all been destroyed by guerrillas.

The Federals have possession of Galveston Bay. This is admitted by the

Grenada Appeal.

Flannigan is elected Governor of Ar kansas over Rector.
Lieut. Geo. Willich, of the 20th Ohio just in from Bolivar and Jackson, reports on what seemed to be good authority, that Price had crossed the Hatchie with 50,000 nen, and was marching in the direction of

Gen. Pillow is also reported in the same eighborhood with 2,000 men. This rumor is considered highly probale by military authority.

There was an accident on the Mississippi Central Railroad, at Duck Hill, last Sunday. Two trains collided, causing the death of 35 men, and wounding 50, most

of them soldiers from various Southern regiments.
The conscription act is so vigorously enforced in the South that every man, says an officer, just from Vicksburg, under thirty-five years of age is in the army.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A special dispate rom Memphis to the Tribune says: The Houston Telegraph's extra, of the th inst., confirms the evacuation of Galveston. It says the Federal commander netified the people that four days would be allowed for the women and children to leave the city.

On the eve of the last day, the troop commenced evacuating the city. Muc

nfusionn prevailed. The city was occupied by the Federals The Grenada Appeal, of the 20th, says hat Gens. Van Dorn and Lovell are still

at Holly Springs.

Rector has been badly heaten for Governor of Arkansas, Flanagan leading him y a large majority.

A frightful accident occurred on the Mississippi Central Railroad, below Duck

was the result of carelessness. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Great uneasiness is felt on account of the non-arrival of the Golden Age, from Panama, which s now 36 hours over due.

Trade continued light throughout the past week. Stocks of dry goods, carpetings, &c., moving low. Fifty biles of drills were shipped for Boston, per Sea lark, which cleared on Friday.

The British steamer Lionmouth is char-

tered for China.
A boiler exploded yesterday in the National Flouring Mill, on Market street, killing four men, wounding several and damaging the mill to the amount of \$10, A quicksilver lode has been discovered

within two miles of San Francisco, which promises to be rich and appears extensive. The discovery was accidental, and was made while excavating the hills to prepare to lay down the pipes for the Spring Val-ley Water Company.

MARRIED. On Tuesday the lith inst., by Ray. Im masso, Mr. PETEK BRADY and Miss ELIZEBETH FARMEREE, both of this city. We congratulate our friend Peter upon his hap by deliverance from the single ranks, and join in wishing him a long and prosperous journe through life. One so affable, so generous and so courteous to his friends, cannot but prove tender, ffectionate and faithful to the one who has link d her fate with his. May they sail peacefully down the stream of life, escaping all the storms and tempests of adversity, and finding at last the

DIED: On Monday morning, October 27th, 1862, LIZ-ZIE, daughter of James and Lizzie O'Conner, The funeral will take place on Tuesday morn-

ng, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock A. W., from the residence of her father, 163 Second street. The ends of the family are respectfully invited to On Monday the 27th, LUCY, wife of Michael oughran, aged 28 years. The funeral will take place on Wedneslay at o'clock P. M., from the residence of her husband ia Monongahela borongh.

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