

ar Reading matter on every page.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT, 31.

ONE GREAT DANGER AR The country is aware that from the day of the inauguration of President Lincoln, until within the past two months, the was a struggle between the members of his Cabinet for mastery in the affairs of the government. This contention arose be tween those who, like the President him self desired to see the Union restored at all hazards, and the others who were determined upon hostilities against the re bels, exclusively for the destruction of the institution of slavery. Our readers are aware that, for fifteen years, there hav been men in this country who have calculated the value of the Union of the States men who have advocated peaceable dissolution; and this class are the men to whom we have alluded, as favoring the

prosecution of hostilities, with no other desire than to see slavery abolished .-Where conservatism and radicalism are found in the same association, the latter idea is sure to control its councils; it is ever watchful, energetic, farious, dogmatic and exacting. In the case alluded to, the hone ty and brains of the Administration have given way before the desperate charges of the fanatics. The honest impulses of an inexperienced President, who been successful. We, therefore, feel at desired to do right, and the ingenious sophistries of the conservative Secretary of State, have been swept away, and now rampan. Abolition destructives rule suself chosen to the Assembly, we sincerely preme. The conservative reaction among the people, as shown by the late elections, may inspire the President with renewed courage to resist further Abolition dictation; but should the elections of next Tuesday favor the radicals, we may look

for further aggressions. The Abolition radicals, from the commencement of hostilities, have kept their eyes steadily upon one scheme: their game was to capture the administration, control its councils, and they have a President into their mode of thought and procedure, but they threatened and bullied hin into the commission of acts which his judgment and conscience utterly condemned. He knew that the issuing of an teers unless he adopted their suggestions. his great government of being virtually broken up; it is, they think, in a transition state; that anarchy is upon us; and they are determined when the fatal moment of dissolution arrives, to siege the government if they can, and probably establish upon its ruins a military despotism. We have no idea that such a scheme has been actually agreed upons but there is little doubt that some such apprehension compelled the President to give way to the demands of his

tainly very few who have seemed to dithe service? It is now charged upon him by Francis P. Blair, of St. Louis, that he (Fremont) has labored for his country's overthrow. We all know him to be a dangerous, aspiring man, just the kind, in an emergency like the present, to become "a cut purse of the Empire and the rule," by usurping the liberties of the people. This man the radical leaders have clung to with all the tenacity of identics, and to growing out of their warm conflicts with to with all the tenacity of fanatics; and to show our readers the sort of man he is, we select the following from an address lately published by Col. Blair. He says "Fremont was then plotting against the Government which had trusted him and using the means placed in his hands for it support to work its destruction, and establish for himself a dictatorship upon it rains. If his ability had been equal to himself. runs. It his ability had been equal to his
subition, he would perhaps have sought
to enact the same role now being played
by Jeff Davis. The patriotism of our
people, and his imbecility was our safety.
When I represented to the Government
that in my opinion Gen. Fremont had not
the capacity to conduct successfully the
military command which had hear in military command which had been in triasted to him, (his conspiracy against the Government had not then developed itself, I was not unprepared for the indignation which this expression of opinion brough upon me on the part of the General and his California contractors and dependent

This great danger has been arrested, all events. The radicals compelled the President to do many foolish things-and had they Fremont now at the head of our army, they would be prepared to take ad vantage of any contingency that might arise. They are masters of the situation in the councils of the Administration, but Tribine. Some idea may be formed of they have not yet secured a puppet to con- the manner of conducting soldiers' electrol our armies in the field. Letins, therefore, hope for the future.

Fremant is not now dangerous; his day for doing the country great injury has passed. The people are speaking in tones of condemnation of the radicals and their measures; and we fondly entertain the hope that instead of Abolitionists being sustained hereafter; their power will depart as rapidly as it went to them. The part as fapidly as it went to them. The cratic soldiers in that regiment were not power which they have abused will be permitted to use Republican tickets to

grasped by "an unlineal hand," no one of their succeeding to continue its abuse.

Voorhees' District.

The majority of Hon. D. W. Voorhees is about 2,500; being nearly three times his majority of two years ago. He carries Vigo county, Terre Haute, in which he lives, the first time it has ever been carried by a Democratic candidate for Congress. It also elects two Democrats to the first time it has ever been carried by a Democratic candidate for Congress. It also elects two Democrats to the first time it has ever been carried by a Democratic tickets were all destroyed by a soldier who made himself prominent in working for the Democratic cause, was arriested and confined in the guard-house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic votes were polled in certain Dual bigue companies, and that the officers and that the officers and confined in the guard-house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic votes were polled in certain Dual bigue companies, and that the officers and confined in the guard-house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic votes were polled in certain Dual bigue companies, and that the officers and confined in the guard-house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic tickets were all destroyed by a soldier who made himself prominent in the guard-house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic votes were polled in certain Dual in the prominent in the guard-house until evening; also that over fifty Democratic votes were polled in certain Dual in the prominent in the prominent in the guard bers in the present over the last Legisla-ture from the Seventh district alone

JAMES P. BARR.

The name of James P. Barr was first an-ounced in our columns for Burveyor leneral. He received the nomination tri-General. He received the nomination tri-umphantly and his election has been se-cured by a handsome majority. This is a compliment well merited by one of the most worthy and consistent Democrats in the State. He was among the most arread supporters of Stephen A. Douglas, stead fast in the support of the administration is

not vote for him—opposed to trading the incompetent Generals; and the Examiner Government and white people for negroes the Abolitionists could not strain a point. the battle at Perryville.

A Democrate by, birth, and education, the It seems that they have received dispersions that they have received dispersions.

present incumbent is a more "retiring" man than he) we return our sincere thanks for the compliment. During reproduced in this paper. But, as we were engaged in the more exalted business of naintaining the people's rights, we could not bring ourselves to take up our columns with matter personal to ourselves, however, flattering it might be. Now however, the case is altered—the election is ever, and thanks to the patriotism, good sense and discernment of the people, J. liberty to print the above little piece, and while we are grateful to the writer for his good opinion, we cheerfully return the congratulations of Col. ALEXANDER, him-

onferred in our election. The Democratic Victory. From the Louisville Journal, Oct 21st. We have expressed our joy at the great

out for startling developments of plans Conservative victory in the elections of ative party will be strong in Congress. and we trust that, by its numbers and its length succoeded. They didn't reason the moral power, backed as it evidently is by a continually strengthening public opinion and resolve, it will be able to make itself powerfully felt in the action of that body. We expect all those who have been elected in apposition to the efforts of the Abo emancipation proclamation was only call litionists and quasi Abolitionists, to do all culated to mike the rebels more united they legitimately can to strike dead the President's emancipation proclamation and desperate; and he knew that the suspension of the habeus corpus, in loyal measures calculated or intended to bring States, was an outrage which must cause permanent destruction upon the South States was an outrage which must cause permanent destruction upon the South heart burning among ourselves. But the man was forced to do these acts, he was at the mercy of conspiring politicans, who threatened to withhold supplies and volunteers unless he adopted their suggestions. Many of these revolutionary radicals re will do much to correct the evil action o

we now feel that a weight is lifted from our hearts.

"At the same time, there may perhaps be, among the members of Congress recently elected and to be hereafter elected, some who need to be warned lest their antipathy to radicalism betray them into opposing or feebly supporting such measures as true intended by the radical politicians, why or feebly supporting such measures as true did they demand a separate command for the feebly supporting such measures as true patriotism demands. We are informed that there are members elect—though certainly very few—who have seemed to digrowing out of their warm conflicts with their fanatical opponents. But we call upon them, when they take their places in the national councils, to remember not only a part but all their obligations to their country let them fight radicalism as vigorously as they can, but let not their, fight against that impair in the slightest degree the exception of their energies in behalf of the sygorous prosecution of the war and the special of the war and the special of the war, if he seeks, under any pretext whatever, to arrest or embarrass it before it might ynthese are accomplished, if he attempts to paralyze the Federal army by hunting up excuses for withholding the result of the late election is the Federal army by hunting up excuses for withholding the result of the late election is the triumph of true conservatism and genuine patriotism, and that, as such, it will bear its rich and large as was the amount of treasure and large as was the amount of treasur growing out of their warm conflicts with

true conservatism and genuine patriotism, difficulties is shown from the fact that and that, as such, it will bear its rich and large as was the amount of treasure and people of the nation, conservatives and radicals, will read it aright and understand its significance. Our patriotic millions are resolved to have the Union, and "the Union as it was."

Torce which, in his opinion, was necessary for Southern subjugation, that amount has already quadrupled, and the United States is as far from its effects as ever.

The conciliatory spirit of the letter, which not only recommends

tions by the following, from the Dubuque correspondence of the Chicago Times: grashed by "an unlineal hand," no one of write Democratic names on, and that the

SOUTHERN NEWS. | Darbarities are in fit accordance with the

The Letter of Seward's Nephew.

The following is the letter which was announced in our paper yesterday as being counterfeit:

NEAR CHARLESTOWN, VA. Det. 19.

Dear Uncle—I got here from the Ferry yesterday afternoon. I have not time to write you but a few lines now, but will write more fully in a day or two.

We be a trace of the series are in it accordance with the atrocious design.

But our moderation must not be mistaken for weakness. If, from virtuous entirents, we detest the abominable practice of of our resolution is as stronged than the series of the fast in the support of the administration in its war measures, and fearlessly defended the prosecution of the war to an honorable adjustment on the basis of the Constitution. Though the possessed all these and other requisite qualities, not a single Republican that we know of voted for him more than for any other. Democrat. Being a Catholic the K. N's, would not vote for him—oncosed to trading the incompetent Generals; and the Examiner

Douglas bothers and disorganizers turned patches from Gen. Forrest and numerous from him with hatred. To the unbought, other Southern sources, telling of their unbribed and uncontaminated Democracy victory; but Bragg's official report has not is he indebted for his success, and proud been received, and they have seen the is he indebted for his success, and proud been received, and they have seen the are they of the part they took in his electron.

Federal papers; and as these do not admit a defeat to the Union army, the Southtion.

The above beautiful extract is from the criers really doubt whether any has occurred. Is not this another evidence of the wisdom of your policy in regard to the wisdom of your policy in regard to the wisdom of it as relates to the good qualities of the Surveyor General elect, and truth is always beautiful. In the name of that always beautiful. In the name of that the second of the surveyor General elect, and truth is always beautiful. In the name of that the second of the surveyor General elect, and truth is a powerful aid, as the Southern press republish and seem to credit so always beautiful. In the name of that press republish and seem to credit so retiring gentleman, (though probably, the much of what we choose to give to our pa-

pers.
Push your policy as to the press still further. Make them state every fight a glorious victory, and stick to it. It will the canvass, many notices of a similar im- do great good North and South. No time port were published and could have been for more now. Bob Verplank is here and

well.
Very affectionately, your nephew,
WM. H, VANPELT. Hon. Wm. H. Seward.

Speech from the French Consul at Mobile. The French residents of Mobile, Ala. last week presented M. Portz, the French Vice Consul there, with a cane. In a little speech acknowledging the compliment the Mobile Tribune says that "he regret P. Barr and his fellow candidates have been successful. We, therefore, feel at nized by his Government, but from his full conviction that France would always be found in support of a rightful cause, he was satisfied that this act of justice would not be long delayed, and that this hope was now stronger than ever in his mind rom the tenor of his recent advices.

News from Bragg's Army. thank our fellow citizens for the honor From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 24th.

A letter of the 18th, from Knoxville vives us the assurance that Bragg's army has retired to a safe position; while it would be imprudent to state where that position is. General Bragg has secured four thousand seven hundred wagons load-ed with provisions, which have been bro't last Tuesday. The jey is heartfelt. We away in safety with his army. He lost trust that the triumph will be turned to the best practical account. The Conservative party will be strong in Congress. tion was felt among the officers of Bragg's army at the falling back, and many of them army at the jailing back, and many or them literally wept when the order was given.

The letter gives us many particulars of the movements of our forces, which it would not be proper to publish.

The conclusions to be drawn from all the news in our possession are that Bragg has such an overwhelming force of the enemy, and successfully retreated before it, or that he has been too timid, and made

forced marches and fought and wearied his troops for an object which he had no daring enough to accomplish. The Grand Movement in Ky. From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 23d. Never since the war commenced, says Canada, has proved deceptive in its yield, the Greenville (Tenn.) Banner of the 20th, The weevil and the fly have played sad has there been so grand and profitable a havoc with it in several townships, more tour made as the one just accomplished by General Bragg. "Just think of it, he has captured from the enemy, and purchased from the citizens together, enough to load a train of wagons forty miles long."

In the neighboring counties the same state of things. tour made as the one just accomplished can members themselves, solemnly admonished by late events, will probably appreted the Gap to protect this valuable train, and trail Canada may be set down as a very cate the necessity of yielding to wiser as it is now safe from capture, Bragg will long way, indeed, below the average and more prudent councils than they have retire with his army just where it suits him. fallen back towards | prevails, and the crop throughout all cen hitherto been governed by. If the Abolitherto been governed by the Abolitherto been g tions to the extent of their confident expectations, we ishould have had dark misgivings as to the future of our country, but we now feel that a weight is lifted from hundred wagon loads of bacon, six thou in England.

the manner in which the President's Emancipation Proclamation has been re ceived in England. I own that I myself Bragg's forces is spoken of by men who have seen it as immense, consisting of three thousand barrels of pork, eight thousand may differ from you as to the causes of the head of astile. may differ from you as to the causes of the head of cattle, one thousand mules and horaes, and all the stocks of dry goods, groceries and provisions taken from the stores of Lexington, Frankfort, Danville, Harrodsburg and other places. They have flour and corn, meal in endless quantities, having stolen all the grain in the country, before, yet this pro-slavery reaction and invessed either the store of the categories of the store of the berforce; yet this pro-slavery reaction has not infected the great mass of the people, and the hatred to slavery in any form or garb is still one of the most and impressed, all the mills to grind it.—
And all they ask is to be let alone with

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On this subject the "doodles" have much to say, in echo of the Chicago are Tribine. Some idea may be formed of barrel.
For sale in bottles containing a sufficient quantity for one barrel of Cider, by
SIMON JOHNSTON,
occo corner Smithfield and Fourth streets. MANHOOD-Seward, and makes us regret the more that he had not the moral eourage to be guided by the clearness of his perceptions and the dictates of his conscience. HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED! Just published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price With such a letter as this before the Lincoln Administration, what will their own people think of the madness of their A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREAT-MENT and Radical Cure of Spermatorrhoes or Saminat Weakness, Involuntary Emmissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally, Norvoissies, Consumption, Epilopay and Fits Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, &c.—By, ROBT. J. CUL-VERWELL, M. D., Anthor of the Green Book, &c.

own people think of the madness of their Government in precipitating a war upon the country, the end of which no man could or can see? What of Mr. Seward's repeated predictions that the war would end in thirty or sixty days, when he had before him the declaration of the most experienced military man in the United States that even under the best military guidance a war of invasion would be a war of years, attended by frightful destructions and the state of the most experienced military man in the United States that even under the best military guidance a war of invasion would be a war of years, attended by frightful destructions and the state of the most experienced military man in the United States that even under the best military guidance a war of invasion would be a war of years, attended by frightful destructions. war of years, attended by frightful destruc-tion of life and property, and ending, if successful, in the destruction of a free

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8e12-8mis 131 Second street. form of government?
A Ohristian People. The people of the Confederate States are a humane, chivalrous, Christian people.

It is natural for them to practice those amenities for which our enemies gives us credit. It is natural for hem to exemplify the sentiments which tend to refine and ennable the human race. It is painful for them to practice retaliation for them to practice retaliation for them to practice retaliation.

**Supermone of the Confederate States 1.000 Bowbay Saoks; 2500 Large Heavy Linen. 5.000 Army Oats and Corn Backs; 500 Salt Saoks—Forsale by HITCHCOCK, McCRERRY & CO.—1817 Salt Saoks—Forsale by HITCHCOCK, McCRERRY & CO.—1818 Saoks—Forsale by HITCHCOCK, McCRERRY & CO.—1 even upon an enemy whose object is nothing short of our destruction, and whose

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LATEST NEWS DE TELEGRAPH Frontier Army again Successful CAMP EQUIPAGE, WAGONS, &c

170 Head of Cattle Re-captured British Iron Steamer Captured

be responsible for raising it; but let our enemies raise it, as by acting upon Lin-coln's proclamation they will do, and they

will be met with a resolution and an aveng

ing fury, such, perhaps, as they little im-agine. We are ready for the foe in any

eceived by the United States government

The Iowa Soldiers' Vote Frauds.

The New York Tribune gives a list of

the twenty-six regiments, chiefly Iowa

who voted in their different camps, and

from whom returns have been received

288 votes to a regiment, the list, as i

stands in the columns of the Tribune, is

onclusive evidence of the fraud practiced

upon the Iowa soldiers. How does it han-

pen that Iowa regiments have only 288

inen in them? Battle and disease

have not thinned their ranks to any such

make such a claim. The 7th Iowa, whose

outrage upon the brave soldiers and the State and the Abolition ticket is only

successful because of the fraud. The

less abolitionism has to say respecting

the soldiers vote in Iowa the less the coun

try will know of the rascality it has practised in procuring present returns.—Chi

The Wheat Crop in Central Can

Correspondence of the Evening Post.

I fear that you will be disappointed a

popular instincts an orator can appeal to in speaking to an English audience. Unfortunately—and I say this with re-gret—the emancipation edict has not struck nor do I think it will claim to

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LONDON, October 11, 1862.

cago Times.

In these votes, making an average of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The following as received at headquarters to-day: ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29. Major General H. W. Halleck, General

vay he may come. -Richmond Enquirer, The army of the frontier is again su cessful. Gen. Schofield dispatches from The Liberals of New Granada. With the news of the complete triumph liberals in the United States of Columbia, flate new Granada, comes also the imformation, through distant official sources, that General Mosquera's government has been recognised and its ministers and consuls received by the governments of Peru, Chili, Bolivia, Ecuador, Costa Ricci and Mexico. The Ministers of France and Great Britian have been received by Mosquera's government, but Mr. Buxton, the minister of the United States, has not been recognised because Messrs. Paraga and Murill, the representatives of Columbia, now in New York, have not yet been received by the United States government. ces, that General Mosquera's government

The following has also been received a eadquarters: CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 29.

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oc20 78 Market st., bet, 4th and Diamond. linois, to take the Ringgold Cavalry and two guns of Rourke's Battery and pursu the party that took the cattle in Hard county. He left New Creek last night a By a rapid march all night he overtook the enemy at daylight this morning, attacked him, and recaptured one hundred and seventy head of cattle, and took sixteen prisoners and twenty horses. B. F. Kelly, Brig. Gen.

Louisville, Oct. 30.—Gen. Rosecrans extent as these figures indicate, and even the impudence of abolitionism dare not nd staff arrived this morning.

Rosecrans takes Buell's Department make such a claim. The ith lows, whose mortality, according to the *Tribune*, has been greatest, and which has been through all our Western battles, raturns 212 votes. Besides these regiments are many of them yet in Iowa and have not been in battle.—Others have not only been in slight and and Buell goes to Annapolis, Maryland. Gen, Dumont also arrived, en rcute fo s command.

New York, Oct. 30.—Letters from Port Royal state that the British iron steamer, Vachuta, had been captured by the United Ita es gunboat Memphis, and brought into Port Royal, with the loss of her cargo, which had been previously thrown overboard.

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&c., &c., &c.

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31st. Commanders of companies will parade
their respective commands at the Head Quarters,
Fifth street, Bank Block, at 2 o'clock punctually
By order of

and could not vote because their tickets were stolen by abolition officials. The whole army vote of Iowa was a shameless NEW YORK, Oct. 30-Advices from Ber nuda state the arrival there of the rebe teamer Herald, from Charleston, with

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J. W. COOK, Cashier, collidar Pittsburgh, October 17th, 1862.

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A RECTORS of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, November 17th, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The regular annual meeting of stockholders will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, at 11 o'clock, a. m. ocls

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