

The Union as it was:

A Reading matter on every page. MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 8.

GRAND RALLY FOR UNION, LIBERTY AND LAW. We have been shown a circular with this caption, signed by a number of rest the Doctor in particular. Very few of pectable citizens, calling for a National these cases are serious and, when our con-Convention to assemble in this city upon dition as to health is compared with that the 25th inst. This call is not quite clear, of other regiments, we have abundant care to prevent any Democrat or Conserv-

starts out by saying : "The time has arrived when the true and earnest friends of civil and religious liber-ty in the new world should rally as a unit n support of the National Government and all its measures for crushing out re-bellion, terminating the war, and punishing traitors.

ident, amouncing the military necessity of emancipating the slaces of the rebel States, and calling for the suppression of disloyal sentiments and actions throughout the suppression and brigades in the immediate

the proposed convention is not for the purpose of saving the Union, but to disseminate the worst sort of Abolitionism, by sustaining the suppression of the liberty proper for me to make public here, it is of the press. This is what is meant by wildent something of an important nature of the press. This is what is meant by will soon transpire. The only excitement the suppression of 'disloyal sentiments' we have just at present consists in watch-

"This circular has been addressed to many prominent citizens in all parts of the country. We have no partizan views or purposes to subserve; our object is to defend and preserve the country, its constitution and laws, and the rights and laws, and the rights and

liberties of the people. Mark this extract: "no partisan views or purposes to subserve." Whoever got this circular up has nothing else in view. A majority of the people of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have just condemned the very measures which this circular approves. They are opposed to the President's emancipation proclamation, and to his edict suspending the habeas corpus. however it may assist some discarded politician. Alt is merely a call for a gathering unnecessary, in view of the overwhelming condemnation it is receiving from the

It is a transparent trick of some restless person of persons who are over scheming for popular favor. They propose to save the constitution by an endorsement of its | Maj. W. G. Lowry, 62d P. V. violation; they propose to save the counslaves; the suspension of the habeas corpus enslaves the white citizen. The proposed national convention is called especially to sustain these measures—and this the circular calls "preserving the rights and liberties of the people!"

SECRETARY SEWARD. This gentleman doesn't seem to be impressed with the magnitude of his high Colonel and two interesting little chiloffice, nor with the deplerable condition of dren, who are now in camp and seem to his country. For one who is, above all others, responsible for the bloody and irrepressible conflict now laying the country benefited by his short respite from duty,

Washington, October 28, 1862.

Washington, October 28, 1862. main at my post, promptly and strictly marking that he had just as much confidence in Jeff Davis as he had in General active, vigilant and persevering. If we work in concert and work in earnest, we shall all the sconer carry the precious veswaiting nations with the cry, "All's well."

I have the honor to be gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

WM. H. SEWARD. Congressional Majorities. The following table exhibits the majori ties for the successful candidates in the several Congressional districts. We place the majorities of Messrs. Tracy and Hale on the Republican side, although they re-ceived the support of the Democracy.

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Army Correspondence.

HEADQUARTES 620 REG T P. V., CAMP NEAR SHARPSBURG, MD., October 25th, 1802.)
Mr. Eurron:—Although we never see October 25th, 1862.) copy of the Post these days and do not know whether communication between your establishment and our camp is now open or not, I thought it would be no harm to spend a few moments in trying to let you know how we are all flourishing. The health of the regiment is fully a good as could be expected, under the circumstances, at this season of the year. This morning seventy-one answered sick call, expecting to be exempted from duty, but, of course, many of them were disappointed and returned to their quarters in no amiable mood, reflecting severely, if

and it looks more like the act of some di | reason to be thankful. We have lost but lapidated politician than the effort of one one man by death for a long time, being having comprehension to suggest anything that of a young man named John A. Ham Calculated to serve or save the country.— mer, of the Sixth Ward, who was a member of Co. F, having joined it only a few weeks ago. His disease was meningitis, or inflammation of the membranes of the ative from participating in the proposed brain, with which he was attacked sud "rally for the Union." This circular denly, during roll call on Friday morning of last week. The accommodations in camp for bad cases not being of the best, Surgeon Kerr had young Hammer sent to Sharpsburg, to the hospital, where he received every attention it was possible to give him, but his ailment was beyond the reach of human skill and he died this morn ing. His mother was with him when he died and Lieutenant Noble has already

and enforced."

ments and brigades in the immediate neighborhood, under marching orders that is to be ready, with rations, digesti ble and indigestible, to move at a mo ment's warning. From various indications, the nature of which it would be un and actions." The circular proceeds ing the manoeuvres of the rebels, on the and actions." The circular proceeds ing the mandeuvres of the receis, on the and gives us the following, to which we include the following of the river, from our picket lines. Our regiment came in from picket

this morning and, while out, had quite an adventure: party wading the stream, for the purpose of capturing the two guards on post immediately in front of Shepherdstown. The Major received no instructions as to hove he was to conduct his little surprise party, but the sequel proves that it was well, eve skillfully managed. With his little squad he proceeded cautiously across the fording so quietly that the rebel on the post did not know of the presence of an enemy un-til he was surrounded. Immediately on seeing the fix he was in, "Johnny Reb" seized and cocked his carbine, but, on exand a valise attached to the saddle, destroy it. Such a convention as the one proposed can do no good for the country, however it may assist some discarded poliauthority to go any farther, were com-pelled to retrace their steps without maof Abolition partisans—which is entirely king any additional captures. The fellow paracessary in view of the overwhelming hated, at that early hour in the morning,

to take the water and wade, and insiste n riding, but it was deemed advisable to cool him off a little. The following note We have no idea that many of those of thanks from Gen. Porter's headquart-whose names are to this call ever read it. ervice was appreciated there:

HEADQ'RS 5TH ARMY CORPS. CAMP NEAR SHARRSBURG, MD.,

October 24, 1862.) MAJOR: - The Major General Command try by an endorsement of the arrest and ing directs me to say that he is much imprisonment of men who have committed pleased at the manner in which his in structions were carried out by you las no offende—and that, too, without a hear-night. He desire you to communicate to ing! The emancipation proclamation is the detachment which accompanied you intended to give freedom to the Southern last night his thanks for their prompt performance of their duty on this occasion and requests you to send up a list of their

I am, Major, very respectfully, Your Obedient Servan

FRED T. LOCKE, A. A. G. Col. Sweitzer, who has been absent for for some days, on a visit to his home, in Pittsburgh, returned to camp on Thursday evening last. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hull, the wife of our Lieutenant

gorders. I can only say to you, dence in Jeff Davis as he had in Genera all other loyal men on board, be McClellan. Col. S., who, generally speak ing, is willing to make allowance for dif-ference of opinion, gays the rabel in dia-guise to understand that his own personal

safety would be consulted if he withdrew his obnoxious presence. The exigencies of the service require many changes, and among them it affords me pleasure to record the promotion of Sergeant Timoney, of company K. Capt. McDonald and First Lieut. King were wounded at Gains' Hill. Lieut. Wrighter has since resigned. Capt. McDonald has nominated Sergeant Timoney for the com-mission thus made vacant, and I am pleased to note that Sergeant T. has proven himself entirely worthy of the confidence

reposed in him. Yours as ever, Cussewago.

The Salt Problem. Two hundred tons of foreign salt are being received daily over the New York

BOUTHERN NEWS. The Gunboat Attack on Galves

ton. Texas.

The Richmond Dispatch of October 25. ontains the following telegraphic news : The Federal fleet off Galveston, Texas, attacked that city on the 4th inst. A Federal steamer ran past the battery at Fort Point under a heavy fire, and laid to at the central wharf. The buttery was then destroyed by the Confedrate troops, who marched to Virginia Point. The troops in Galveston left and went to the same point. The Federal steamers lying off Galveston.

five in number, gave the authorities of the town four days to remove the women and children from the place, at the expiration not profanely, upon mankind generally and of which time they would shell the place if it was not surrendered. The cause of the attack, or rather the initiation of the assault, was the firing into the steamer Harriet Lane by the guns at Fort Point.— The Harriet Lane steamed in under a flag of truce, but went too far, and was fired into. The latest telegram from Galvestor is dated the 6th inst., and speaking of the movements of the Federals, says:

They landed yesterday again at the point but have not permanently occupied it having a wholesome lear of a cavalry dash There are a sufficient number of troops on the island to repel any landing. While the enemy occupy their present position Col. Cook is enguged, under orders from Col. De Bray, in removing such machinery and night by the Yankee. foundry works as can be got off, and it is not probable that the enemy will find much who went South not long since with the

pelled to depend on their own means of to enter the city.

Measures are already on foot for a rigid the order for their release having bee police of the bay, and an active cavalry given before he left Richmond. force will continually scour the mainland (apt. Wm. Jay, of New York opposite the island and the country along Buffalo Bayou, the Trinity, Neches and

The determination of the military au thorities seems to be to confine the enemy to the bay contiguous to the island. The torce before the city, while not very formi-dable as a fleet, is yet sufficient to indicate the future movements of the enemy on our coast, and warn the people residing near the coast of the danger, should the and rivers be left unguarded.

(From the Richmond Whig, General Loring's Army.

The Lynchburg Republican learns that some time ago Gen. Loring was ordered to eport to Gen. Jackson with his command at a certain point on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and by a certain route. Instead of reporting thus, he countermarched his command back to the Red Sulphur Springs, intending to take accircuit by Lewisburg. At these springs he was met by an order directing him to turn his command over to Gen. Echols, and report in person to Richmond.

This conduct of General Loring is said

to have produced great consternation among the people in the Kanawha valley, and no national convention of Abolition amining more closely into allairs, he came to the conclusion that resistance was used as alter that opposition. If the originators of this call were patriots, and not flimsy demagogues, they would call a hand caved in. The rebel guard was standing by a fire, while his horse, a fine has been ordered to return with his command to the valley, and commenced his march on Saturday last. He has issued a proclamation to all persons to go and obtaining the habits of Lincoln. It also turned back all the wagons going after salt. General Echols has been ordered to return with his command to the valley, and commenced his march on Saturday last. He has issued a proclamation to rall persons to go and obtaining the came to proclamation to all persons to go and obtains all the horse, carbine, pistol, causing hundreds of them to flee from their homes rather than again fall under the rule tain salt who may desire to do so. There seems to be a general feeling that General Echols should continue in command, and that General Loring should be sent somewhere else.

> Narrow Escape of Bishop Gen. Polk from Capture.;

At the battle of Perryville, Gen. Polk narrowly escaped capture after dark.-Leaving his staff he rode to the 23d Indi ana regiment, that was maintaining a brisk fire. He mistook it for a Contederate regiment, seized the Colonel by the shoulder and ordered him to cease firing on his friends. The Indiana colonel replied that the was not aware that he was committing such a mistake when Gen. Polk demanded his name. "Colonel of the 23d Indiana." was the reply. Gen. Polk at once saw that he was in for it, and fearing that the Colonel might identify him as a Confederate officer, again shook him roughly. Hefore the latter had recovered from his surprise, he put spurs to his horse and galloped away.

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson-His Past and Present Position. From an able communication, signed 'A Southern Union Man," we extract the

following scathing remarks: "The gentleman whose name heads this article was a candidate before the Charleston and Baitimore Convention for the cations. To have attempted a military nomination for the Presidency.

"He had some friends in the South, with whom he corresponded on this subject. The writer of this had the honor to read some of those letters. The honorable entleman asked the votes of the Southern | Scott himself seems to have been convinc

Ewing was asked to join the Union men, in a meeting in Nashville. He replied, in a meeting in Nashville. He replied, if want the North to see that we intend to just the North to see the North to see the North to see the North to see the North to nothing to do with a Union meeting.'
Notice the expression: 'Dickieson is WITH US!" I do not pretend to say that Dickinson was a secessionist in March, 1801, but he had left the impression that he was. Whether he was or not, he exerted a strong influence in favor of secession. There is no telling what a disappointed, ambitious office seeker will do. This was his position. What is it now? the now assumes a new position. He has concerning Charleston. On the contrary thrown off the Democratic shackles of the Constitution, which he once said was the supreme law of the land. He ignores that instrument, and takes strong ground for the "higher lawism" of the Abolitionists.

He is no longer a Democrat but an Abo-A LADY says the first time she was kiss Central Bailroad, at Buffalo, for the sup- ed she felt like a big tub of roses swim-2.339 ply of that market and those farther west ming in honey, cologue, nutmegs, and Large quantities are being shipped to De- cranberries. She also felt as if some-Showing an excess of Democratic over Republican majorities on Congressmen of rush that a large sail vessel has been charged the property of th

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

to Lieut. Gen. Scott. MPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS.

AN EDITOR SHOT IN OHIO &c., &c.,

ATE FROM TENNESSEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.- The latest news on the front is that the rebels still hold Thoroughfare (lap with a small picket. Gen. Bayard's cavalry was attacked e repulsed the rebel forces.

The gunboat Yankee arrived this mornthe flotilla a number of prisoners and the schooner George Washington, which was The New York correspondent of the cantured in Polick creek on Thursday W. M. Wood, of the old capitol prison

on the island of value.

Orders have also been issued to inform his charge to exchange them, returned to the people that, should our troops leave Washington to day, but without the loyal the island, communication will at once be men held prisoners by the rebels he was cut off, and those who remain will be com-pelled to depend on their own means of however, understood that his mission was A Cabi subsistence, as no supplies will be allowed completely successful, and that those he to enter the city. Capt. Wm. Jay, of New York, who was recently relieved from duty on the staff of Major General Wool, has been assigned to duty on the staff of Major Gen. Morrill, commanding a division of Porter's corp

> Acting Assistant Surgeon Hildreth has ordered to the steamer Inc.

HELOQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. October 31, 1862. Affairs remain quiet at the front. Th enemy is undoubtedly in strong force be-tween the Potomac and Winchester, and s evidently much puzzled concerning our Parties coming within our lines report

that great activity prevails in all the rebel camps and that not a little uneasiness is manifested by their officers. Notwith-standing the delay of the paymaster, the troops manifest very little discontent, though many of them are badly in need of funds for their families. This will no continue long, however, as immediately after the payment of the Western troops who have waited several months for this army to be all paid off. The troops have nearly all received their winter clothing, is regarded as a vertiable coup d'etal and though there is a great deficiency of good shoes and historical street and street and historical street and shoes and blankets. These, however

will soon be supplied. The recent order limiting the number of olunteers who shall be allowed to I recruited for the regular service. ha retty nearly quieted the difficulty between the volunteer and regular officers arising from this cause.

Buchanan, through the National Intelligeneer, replies at length to Lieut. Gen. Scott, whose recent publication he considers an undisguised censure of his co duct during the last months of his admir istration in regard to the seven cotto States now in rebellion. In noticing the nition of the South, whose independence first and most prominent among the had not yet been accomplished charges, viz: his refusal to immediately Earl Hardnicke had endorse garrison nine enumerated fortifications according to General Scott's recommendation, he says: This refusal is attributed, without the least cause, to the influence of Gov. Floyd. All my Cabinet must bear me witness that I was, as President, responsible for all the acts of the administra on: and certain it is that during the last months previous to the 29th of December, 1860, the day on which he resigned his office, after my request, he exercised less influence on the Administration than

any other member of my Cabinet.

Mr. Holt was immediately thereafter transferred from the Post Office Departion of the Mediterranean, and they have already destroyed a dozen American vessels. It is said that Semmes commands one of them. ment to that of the War Department, s that from this time until the 4th of March, 18d 4 which was by far the most important period of the Administration, he perform d the duties of the Secretary of War to

my entire satisfaction.
He then proceeds to show that there is one answer, both easy and conclusive, ever if other valid reasons did not exist, mame ly : There were no available troops withi ach which could be sent to these fortifioperation, on a scale so extensive, by any neans within the President's power, would have been simply absurd. He says, referring to the "supplemented views" of the 30th of October, General

representing counter now laying the country waste, he trifles with the most serious questions. The other day he addressed a circular to our diplomatic agents abroad, to the effect that our monetary affairs and is not represent the following paying thirty per cent. for gold to pay interest upon her indebtedness. The other day he sceretary witote the following trifling and rather silly reply to a committee in New York City declining to attend Republican meeting. The Ship of State is indeed 'upon a lee shore,' but the hand which penied these words is not the one, 'Westmann or the fear, to have control of the helm.

"Defaurties of the country of the country of the constitution and all its guarantees." The nother day he seemed these words is not the constitution and all its guarantees. Washington, or took City declining to attend which penied these words is not the constitution and all its guarantees. Washington, or took command of the brigade.

"Defaurties of the constitution and all its guarantees." In a nonorator gentleman asked the votes of the Southern delegation on the ground of his firm adelegation on the south of his firm adelegation on the ground of his firm adelegation on the ground of his firm adelegation on the ground of

event proved, that Major Anderson was "In March, after the inauguration, Mr. then in no dauger of attack. Indeed he there would have been only to impair the treated of the charge of having kept back reinforcements from Pensacola, he replies to the charge of having also kept is barely possible yet that they have no them back from Charleston, saying that enough men to attack, but have pushed neither a truce, nor quasi truce, nor any thing like it, was ever concluded between the President and any human authority On the contrary, Fort Samter, nor deprive himself of the most entire liberty to send reinforcements to it whenever it was believed to be in dan-

> proach himself with any act of commission building of time.
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> Saml. W. F. Odell, Esq., of New York, yesterday presented his credentials to the control of yesteropy presented his createntians to the days draw off the Cider carefully into another Secretary of War, and was received as Sarrel.
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try from a terrible war, they will recognize at the same time the moderation and mag-

deprives the American Government of the right hereafter to appeal to its emancipa-tion decree as a measure founded on moral principle, as Mr. Seward reduces it to a nilitary act.

Lord Palmerston has been making speeches at Winchester. He refrained rom alluding to American affairs

The Globe says that if Mr. Gladstone yesterday afternoon at Aldie. He en had a Cabinet secret to keep on American ped last night two miles east of that place, from which fact it is inferred that consequently he infers that he has simply taken the license of a public man to give his individual opinions, and thinks that as a Cabinet minister he should have been ing bringing up from various vessels of the datilla a number of prisoners and the

London Times gives a rumor that the Federal losses in Maryland had reached 38,000.
The Times publishes a letter from a New Orleans lady, giving a fearful picture of the reign of terror in that city. Mr. Gladstone, in another speech of America, told his hearers to remembe that the difficulty had arisen from slavery, which was a legacy from England A Cabinet council had been summoned

The Southern Club at Liverpool gave a grand banquet to ex-Gov. Moorhead, of

The speeches, of course, were Kentucky. trongly in favor of secession. The Caeserwitch race was won by Hun ngton; Umpire was fourth.
The Paris Bourse on the 14th inst. was xcited and rentes declined one per cent. and closing at 80f 80c.

A Bourbon conspiracy has been discored at Naples. The Italian Budget has been published it shows a heavy deficit, but yet a sligh the Budget as null and void, and the resolution of the Committee on the Budget was unanimously adopted. The session was then closed by a speech from the throne, delivered by the President of the Ministry, in which the government declares its intention to carry out the budget.

liberty.
The steamer Bornssia arrived at South sales of two days are estimated at 2,000 bales; the market closing dull and nomiual; speculators and exporters took 1,500. London, Oct. 16.—Consols closed at

The Mary O'Brien for Liverpool, pu nto Queenstown leaky.
The J. Wakefield was totally lost near fanilla. The crew were saved. HALIFAX, Nov. 1.- the Royal Mail steamer Arabia has arrived at this port, from Liverpool on the 18th ult., via Queenstown on the 19th. The steamer cotia arrived out on the 17th.

new on American affairs. Some continue to call for the recognition of the South. There are rumors of further changes is the French Cabinet. It is reported that Fould and Persigny have tendered their

The story about the two rebel privateer occupation of Rome by the French troops The changes in the French ministry are

CHARLESTOWN, VA., Oct. 81.-Major

was of a triumphant character. The citi zens giving our troops a welcom. however, to indicate a reconnoises

DIED: On Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, RPHRIAM FRISBEE, agel Si years 5 mon hs and 12 days.

and says he can solemnly declare, before God and his country, that he cannot re-Sulphite of Lime will preserve Cider for any

to the diplomatic and consular agents rel ative to the emancipation proclamation. He draws hopeful conclusions from the present position of affairs. He says the rebels must understand that if they persist in imposing a choice between the dissolu-Reply of Ex-President Buchanan of slavery, it is the Union and not slavery that must be maintained. While all the good and wise men of all countries must recognize the measure as a just and proper military act, intended to deliver the coun

> nanimity with which the Government pro eeds in so solemn a matter. The London Times says this circula

to meet on the 23d of October. This is earlier than usual, and the consideration of the American question is supposed to be one of the purposes of the meeting.

The proposition before the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce in favor of memorializing the Government to recognize the

nprovement on last year.
The Prussian Camber of Deputies has declared the vote of the upper House on

mpton on the 16th.
LIVERPOOL, October 16.—Cotton—The

sales are reported : Erie Railroad 35; M. Thouvineal, the French Minister Druyn De L. Huys is his successor. Sir G. C. Lewis, the English Minister War, has been speaking against the recog

Earl Hardnicke had endorsed Mr. Gla

It is reported that two Confederate Bands, Edgings, Infants Waists, Sc., atextremely privateers are in the Mediterraneau, and they have already destroyed a dozen and Diamond. The London papers advance nothing

s from the London Daily News' Spezzia correspondence, and very probably is only another version of the statement already published of the destruction of whalers.

A large Garibal li meeting was held at London. Among the resolutions adopted was one protesting against the continued

General Cox's army arrived here to day.

The rebel army under Generals Echals,
Floyd and Jenkins retreated from here on last Monday.

The march of our troops up the Kanawha Valley was completed in the best military order without a single casualty. The entrance of our army into this town.

Cairo, Nov. 1.—The only news from Tennessee is that Friday night our pickets were driven in at Chevilla. This is tho't, is barely possible yet that they have not their column forward in a threatenin manner in order to gain time at Holly Springs and other points South.

The relatives and friends are respectfully inv ed to attend the funeral from the residence of his son, R. R. Frishes, No. 211 Pennsylvania Avenue ger, or requested by Major Anderson.—
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s and Figs just received and sale REYMER & BRO'S, Not. 12s and 12s Wood street A LLEGHENY BANK. ital Stock tes and Checks of other Banks... Treasury Notes S Government Securitie ue to other Banks. e to Depositors.

The above statement is correct according to the story knowledge and belief.

J. W. COOK. Cashier

Sworn unto before me this day, notary Public no.3 ns and Discounts.

Treasury Notes

The above Statement is correct and true, to the est of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. DENNY, Cashler. Sworn and subscribed before me, this lat day of November, 1862. W. H. WHTTNEY, no3 STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. MEANS Nov. 1, 1862.

United States Loan Real Estate and Ground Rent Stocks and Miscellanies Due by other Bunks Bank Notes Checks & Treas Notes 576.201 44 215.782 0 461.316 3 Total \$1,143,500 GC

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