

the Union as it was; The Constitution as it is: ar Beading matter on every page. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 6.

WRONG DATE. A wrong date appears in the article "Compensation Emancipation Proclama tion," on our outside, at the head. should read March 10th, 1862.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE RADICALS.

If-President Lincoln were a willing in strument in the hands of the Radicals, we would despair of the republic; but our impression was, and is, that his intentions are good, and that every unconstitutional and impolitic act which he has committed has been wrung from him by Abolition pressure. We all know the emphatic avowal of the President, at the beginning of his administration, that he had no power nor disposition to interfere with the local institutions of the Southern States. He has repeated this, since his inauguration, upon several occasions; and had his prosecution of hostilities against the rebels been successful, he would, we believe, have lived up to his declarations. His failure, however, to subdue the rebellion, gave the Radicals pretexts for changing his programme; and we hardly can see how he could resist their pressure without resign. North; now they are the noisiest and ing his office. These Radicals proved to fussiest Abolitionists in Pennsylvania and the President that his campaign against New York. the rebels was a failure, and threatened that unless he changed his policy and acsepted theirs he could have no more money nor volunteers. He was thus compelled to issue a proclamation of emanci pation, and one suspending the habeas corpus, or, as we have said, resign his office into the hands of that fierce Abolitionist, Vice President Hamlin.

Some months since, the New York Times contained a significant article upon the shortcomings of the Administration, from which we select the following paragraph:

"We will simply remark that the President runs no small risk of being super-seded in his office if he undertakes to thwart the clear and manifest determination of the people to maintain the authority of the Government of the United States and to protect its honor. We are in the midst of a revolution, and in such emergencies the people are very apt to forms of law do not happen to give them

This representative leader was, doubtless, Fremont, whom the Abolitionists have incressive to lead any desperate and investigation of it? Do they not now bit tom house, on which without any intertracted condition of the country may give rise to. Since that paragraph was pub-

mme subject, and said: "An imbecile administration has given that it is the Government, and to assail Indisputable proof of its incapacity to conduct a great war. Even its own friends and are meditating its displacement by extra constitutional and revolutionary methods tending to hopeless divisions in

the North and general anarchy." Wa have selected this paragraph from a leading Republican paper, preparatory to directing the reader's attention to a publiestion in to-day's Post, giving the substance of a conversation which occurred between President Lincoln and the Border State Congressmen, last winter. This correspondence preceded the correspondence which took place between these parties upon compensated emancipation; it was of a private nature, and discloses the feeling then entertained by the President towards the radicals. Heinformed the gentlemen sitting around him that he could not then quarrel with the Greeley faction; that the time for that "had'nt arrived-"-He found since that he had to quarrel with them or give way to their "pressure," and to yield. He resisted them, we believe,

for the removal of McClellan. The President, as we believe, having heen bullied or worried into the commis-The recent elections have utterly and Gap. legislation of last winter; and have pro- up the line of march at an early hour yestion of his late proclamations. These ex. of the same railroad to Thoroughfare Gap pressions of the popular will must show while another admirable division of the the President that he was right in resisting the radicals and wrong when he gave way to their exactions. He will, consequently, return to his first convictions of duty, recall his emancipation edict, which is from our knowledge of the country, roads, merely an invitation to negro insurrection &c., to have necessarily been the move-and service way: recall his surrection of ments on the chess-board east of the Blue and servile war; recall his suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus; permit free of his Cabinet who are not entirely ville, in two directions—by the Front Royfor their country and not wholly for ments satisfy us that their anxiety then Abolitionism; proclaim it as his intention was simply to protect their right flank and to prosecute hostilities for the Constitu- rear. fion and the Union, as the fathers of both adopted them; and he will be supported, cast off his shackles and become a free man. The people expect him to do this. It is their demand. No more squandering of lives and millions to oblige Abolition; no more war for pets and contractors; no more recruiting to raise armier te be officered by idiot sons of prosperous Congressmen; no more of these; but a war for the Union, for the Constitution, for humanity, for self government and for had the enemy ventured an attack on our posterity. These being our objects, we forces in that quarter this morning. We Newbern we are now informed that the must win the struggle. For these, our blink it now clear that Lee's flank has been swer from Gov. Vance that he cannot act officers and men will fight with valor and turned. determination, and continue the contest, if measury, until "the last armed for

"Was not that Thunder?"

The result of the elections in New York

and New Jersey is as startling as the thunder which affected the delicate sensibilities of the foundling of Argos. The Democrats and conservatives have carried Seymour is elected Governor by from fifteen to twenty thousand majority; sixeen or eighteen of her thirty-one Conressmen are of the same party. In New ersev the sweep has been terrible for holitionism. We have ten thousand of popular majority and four out of the ive Congressmen which compose the delgation from that State.

For this wonderful revolution in the Empire State, the country is indebted very much to Mr. Seymour, the Governer elect. His speeches were astonishing productions, and could not fail to produce conviction upon every mind not rendered im penetrable by fanaticism. The eloquence of O'Gorman, too, had its effect in arousing the people to a sense of their danger, while the humor, wit and irony of John Van Buren served to sause the canvass to glide on pleasantly. The World newspaedited with extraordinary power and courage, and is, at the present time the ablest

ionrnal in New York. The result of this election in the Empire State will not be either pleasing or profitable to "old man Dickinson." That patriot jeined the Abolitionists upon a promise of being elected to the United States Senate. He can't reach that importent arena through the assistance of the Legislature elect. Renegades like Dickinson and Forney always damage the cause they advocate; both of them were the meanest tools the slaveholders had in the

For the Morning Post. Criticism of Gen. McClellan. The Gazette of yesterday morning con

ains a communication, over the signature of Censor, complaining of the ejection of sion. a clerical detractor of General McClellan from the 62d Pennsylvania Regiment, by the Colonel, and making it the occasion of further denunciation of that General.

The chief characteristic of the article is its blind malignity, which is so great as to deny the possession of common sense to any one who believes Gen. McClellan to have any merit at all. Were not hostility to Gen. McClellan already too powerful with the administration, his friends and the lovers of their country, in general might treat such effusions as the ravings of a madman that excite only pity for their author, but persistent misrepresentation and detraction have already caused much injustice to Gen. McClellan and in jury to the country, and justice and patri-otism demand that such malignity should

be rebuked.

Who object to criticism? Did not the same men who now denousce McClellan pour out their wrath on Frank P. Blair President Lincoln's proclamation, Secre tary Chase's financial schemes, or Secre rise to. Since that paragraph was published the Times again returned to the arbitrary arrests of citizens, or summary dismissals of army officers, and shield the

> is disloyal?
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> Gen. McClellan's friends do not objec to criticism; on the contrary, they court it. It is senseless, malignant vituperation that they oppose. Their language is "Come and let us reason together," and they are perfectly willing that "Censor, or any other man, shall review McClel lan's course from the beginning, and show, if he can, that McClellan is incompetent. or unfaithful, or in any way responsible for the failure of the government to sup-

press the rebellion. Can the Radicals not see that as their ascendency increases in the Republican party, the party itself melts away? Let them be assured that when opposition to their policy ceases in that party its sceptre will have departed.

REPUBLICAN. Pittsburgh, Nov. 5, 1862. From Monday Night's Washington Star;

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

The Situation. Last night the advance of the army the Potomac, under Burnside, Fitz John upon the line of the Alexandria and Winas long as he could; the only thing he has chester turnpike, from Upperville (three not given way to is the persistent demand miles in front or below Ashby's Gap) down to Middleburg, a distance of ten

Their cavalry must have halted for the

everwhelmingly repudiated the partizan The force of General Sigel, which took elaimed trumpet tongued, utter condemna- terday, must have advanced upon the line

Ridge yesterday.

We stated on Friday that the rebels were

The cavalry fight of yesterday, men-tioned elsewhere in to day's Star, could at least, by the hundreds of thousands who have lately, at the ballot box, condemned his surrender to Abolitionism.

The people have come to the President's found them been a prolonged skir mish. Pleasanton was simply driving in the rebel pickets along the base of the ridge; skirmishing with them wherever he found them. perhaps nearly all day The people have come to the President's rescue; they have removed the pressure under which he was grosning; they have removed the pressure under which he was grosning; they have force by daybreak this morning, we believe that the enemy will retreat down the valuation of radical oppression, leaving him only to cast off his shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles and become a free that feat. As, after daylight to day, Singly shackles are the cannot jump." He ties his two ears together, and has no trouble with the horse. gel's corps can hardly be attacked without having within reach ample supports to hold perhaps the whole of Lee's army well in neck until it is brought under fire of the asin army of the Potomac.

> Turning the Enemy's Flanks. Up to 2.30 p. m. to day, we have not been able to learn that the enemy had appeared in front of Sigel's command in ar

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY | facilities the rebels have now for crossing | Free Colored Emigrants--A Letter he river will not be so plentiful, as eac point will be carefully watched. At presnt there are four mortar schooners ing repaired, prior to their taking their stations on the river.

The Monitor is receiving her finishing President authority in the premises, have touches and will probably be ready for service this week. On Saturday night the Freeborn captured they have delivered to him the following Democrats and conservatives have carried a boat containing six negroes, near Aquis both by decisive majorities. In the first, creek, on their way to the Maryland shore, To where they stated they were to obtain supplies. They were sent up to the yard this morning. A refugee from Virginia was

en and themselves, have called upon your Excellency to learn when we can take our also sent up. leparture to the land promised us by your-THE WAR IN TEXAS. self in the address made to us in this your

Additional Details of the Cap-The Galveston Union of the 10th ult ontains the particulars of the surrender of that city. It states that four Federal that he is ready, his equipment engaged, steamers arrived and took position at the his provisions for the emigrants bought, foo, of the principal streets, the Harriet that a vessel suitable has been found, that Lane commanding the street leading to consent of the Government, with its agreethe custom house. The acting mayor, Mr. ment to receive us as citizens with equal Moore, soon after had an interview with Commander Renshaw, of which the Union gives the following account: Commander Renshaw stated that he had

come for the purpose of taking possession of the city; that the city was at his mercy under his guns; that he should not interfere in the municipal affairs of the city; per, too, did its full share in the contest; that the citizens might go on and conduct it has, during the past few mouths, been their business as heretofore; that he did not intend to occupy the city for the present, and until the arrival of a mintary commander, but that he intended to hoist the United States flag upon the public buildings, and that his flag should be re-

spected.
Whereupon the mayor pro tem. answer ed that the military and mayor and city council having left the city, he could not guarantee to him the protection of the flag; that he would do everything in his power, rangements to go—would tell us that we but that persons over whom he had no could not live prosperously here—would control might take down the flag and create a difficulty.

Commander Renshaw replied that, al

though in his previous communications with the military commander he had in sisted that the flag should be protected by the city, still he thought it would be oner ous upon the good citizens, and, to avoid any difficulty like that which occurred in lew Orleans, he would waive that point and when he sent the flag ashore he would send a sufficient force to protect it, and that he would not keep the flag flying for more than a quarter or half an hoursufficient to show the absolute posses

nis men in charge of an offic shore and walk the streets of the city, but that he would not permit his men to come on shore indiscriminately or in the night that, should his men insult citizens, he gave the mayor the right to arrest and re them more rigidly than we possibly could but, on the other hand, should any of his men be insulted or shot at in the streets of then, but would do so in the course of Galveston, or any of his ships or boats be shot at from the land or wharves, he would hold the city responsible and open his broadsides on the same instantly; that hi guns were kept shotted and double shot ted for that purpose; that it was the de termination of his government to hold Galveston at all hazards until the end of the war, and that we could not take the

port from him without a navy.

Shortly after the return of the acting mayor and party, a detachment of about 150 marines and sailors was sent ashore from the fleet, which lauded at Kuhn's ference or demonstration by the bystand ers, they raised the United States flag. After half an hour, at three P. M., the flag was quietly taken down, and the detachment marched back through the same creets to their boats, and returned to the

America. By the arrival of the steamer Ocean Queen, at New York, from Aspinwall, quarte interesting news from the United States of Colombia, and Central and South America, is received. Full confirmation trouble in the conveyance of passengers and our own internal divisions.

The Tax Unequal. Ir is said that a careful calculation shows that in many, if not most, of the agricul tural districts, the tax levied by the Fedfor an electioneering army party hacks. By its indirect operation, the taxes fall heavily upon these same districts. The articles of purchase are doubled, the markets of sale diminished, and the value sion of lasts which have produced the night very near if not upon the line of the produced the night very near if not upon the line of the produced the night very near if not upon the line of the produced the night very near if not upon the line of the produced the have a solid tax to sustain public credit and national existence; but these great errors and inequalities in the present system. tem that must be amended as experience developes them.

Perilous.

A recent balloon ascension was made England to more than six miles from he earth, when the two men lost the use of their limbs; one of them became absolutely insensible and the other had only power to pull the string opening the valves with his teeth, thus allowing the gas to escape and the balloon to descend. They declared that five miles from the earth is the limit of human existence, and no attempt should be made to pass that bound

Novel Way to Cure a Breachy Horse.

A Correspondent of the Iowa Home stead was riding out the other day with a friend, and observed that one of the horses had a hole in each ear. On enquiring the cause, he learned that it was to keep the horse from jumping. "Why, said he 'a horse don't jump with his ears." 'You are mistaken," replied his friend to him; "a horse jumps as much with his ears

to Governor Vance.

We published yesterday, says the New Herald, of a recent date, the interesting ntelligence that Gov. Stanley, Military Jovernor of North Carolina, under a flag of truce, had sent a communication to iov. Vance, "proposing an interview without any ceremony or raising any ques f dignity or rank, upon the present state f public affairs and the aspect of the war this time." By a late dispatch from

First Edition.

Columbia, for whose removal Congress made an appropriation, and gave the sent a delegation to the President, and

The Enemy Retreating. TO THE PRESIDENT-Sir: The under signed, on behalf of their colored breth-NEW YORK CONGRESSMEN

Demand for Postal Currency at Cincinnati We have learned from the Hon. Senator REGIMENTS FOR TEXAS Pomeroy, the Agent of Emigration, whom you appointed to conduct us to Chiriqui FIGHT WITH QUANTRILL.

given.

Many of us, acting upon your promise to send us so soon as one hundred families were ready, have sold our furniture, have given up our little homes to go i the first voyage; and now that more than five times that number have made prepar and delay, which is embarrassing us and reducing our scanty means, until fears are being created that, these being exhausted, poverty in a still worse form than has me s may be our winter prospect.

from them to the President.

The colored people of the District

Executive Mansion.

We have seen it stated in the newspapers that you do not intend to let us depart. We are not willing to believe that your Excellency would invite us to make ar-Chester Gaps, on the left of the Blue create hopes and stimulate us to struggle for national independence and respectable equality, and when we have made our selves ready for the effort, in confident be lief of the integrity of the promise, that its realization will be withheld. Congress has placed the power and th means solely in the hands of your Excellency, to aid in removing us. You began the movement. You appointed Senator Pomerpy, in whom not only the colored people, but the whole country, has confi-

dence, to see that justice should be done us. He has said that he is ready. We therefore earnestly beg that your Excel sion.

Commander Renshaw further said that sail before the cold weather sets in to pinch he would insist upon the right for any or us here, before the storms of winter shall make our voyage hence a dangerous one.

The President, through his private Secretary, replied to the deputation of colored men, who called to express their dise appointment in the delay at going to Cen-tral America, that he was as anxious a he ever was for the departure, that he had placed everything in the hands of Senator Pomeroy, and that he could not see them

> Letter of George Washington. Our readers will be very much struck with the forcible application of the remarks in the subjoined letter of Washington to the present condition of our affairs It appears, just published, in the Intelli-

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLEBROOK, §

May 29th, 1779. DEAR LUND :- Your letter of the 10th, which came to hand by the last post pects for a crop and a still more melancholy one of the decay of public virtue .-The first I submit to with the most perfect boats can have protection up and down by applying to the commanding officers at upon every dispensation of Providence as those places. Steamboats can also load fleet.

Later from Central and South
America.

America.

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America.

Index yeary dispensation of Providence as designed to answer some valuable purpose, forth and hope I shall always possess a sufficient degree of fortitude to bear without The bridges between Bolivia and Grand murmuring any stroke which may happen

But I cannot, with any degree of patience, behold the infamous practice of Little Rock report but 500 rebel troops speculators, monopolizers, and all that there; the main body having gone to class of gentry which are preying upon our very vitals, and, for the sake of a The robbers on the State line, southof the news of the triumph of Mosquera and the reactionists had reached Panama. Ittle dirty pelf, are putting the rights and In Panama the difficulties between Church liberties of the country into the most imtroce notices.

The robbers on the State line, southeast of Memphis, are becoming very into the most imtroce notices. and State, growing out of the Mosquera minent danger, and continuing a war de their money and personal effects, and it Mortmain decree, had been temporarily structive to the lives and property of the settled, and the churches had been reopened. The attempt at fusion in the five would have ceased last Fall as certain as States of Central America had failed, and we now exist, but for the encouragements there was a prospect that active actilities the enemy derived from this source—the would soon break out among them. The depreciation of the money (which in a Custom House yesterday afternoon to pro-Nicaragua Transit Company apprehended great measure is the consequence of it,)

across that country. A conspiracy to overthrow the government in Ecuador friend and servant, had been discovered and frustrated.

I am, sincerely and affectionately, your friend and servant, GEO. WASHINGTON, Lund Washington, Esq.

Peregrinations of a Soldier's Letter In March last, a letter, containing a draft for fifty dollars, was mailed at Northampthe force of circumstances compelled him Porter, and others, doubtless bivouacked eral government will not pay the cost of ton, to a soldier in Washington. On the at Dayton yesterday afternoon. The procollecting. Thus the law only operates to day of its arrival the soldier went down cession was the largest ever known in that keep in pay a horde of collectors, and is a the Potomac to Fortress Monroe, and the letter was forwarded to that place. Before it arrived there he was ordered to Yorktown. The letter followed, but be. phia, this city has escaped the draft. fore the long-looked for document\_over-We must took its owner he marched up the Peninsula to Richmond. Nothing daunted, the letter made another "forward movement," but, as before, the soldier had gone—to Alexandria. On went the letter, and on went the soldier, and before it arrived at Alexandria, he was fighting rebels in Maryland. The great battle of Antietam over, and the soldier "brought up" at Bolivar Hights, near Harper's Ferry, where the letter, which had now become something of a traveler, finally reached him, upmolested, on the 15th of October, just seven months from Northampton.

> DIED Mis. BLIZABETH TATE, wife of James Tate. in the 37th year of her age. The funeral will take place this day at 2 o'clock p. m., fron the late residence on the Steubenville

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH MARCHING FORWARD.

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LEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Monday, Nov. 4, 1862-10 p. m. Last night it was uncertain whether the ossession of Ashby's Gup would be conested or not. Every preparation was made to force it, if necessary, but the re pels retreated this morning, leaving our roops in undisturbed possession of the nountain. From the heights, favorable views of the Shenandoah Valley was had but no large body of the enemy was to be seen. Winch'ester was plainly visible. The commands of cavalry and artillery inder Gens. Pleasanton and Averill occunied Piedmont last night. This morning they pushed on, and after a spirited skirmish occupied Marquette. They now hold the approach to Manassas and

Rebel cavalry showed themselves to day opposite Snicker's Gap, and wer also visible from Maryland Heights. Gen. McClellan spent most of the afternoon at the top of Ashby's Gap, taking bservation of the Shenandoah Valley.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Tribune publishes the following list of Congressmen elected: ISTRICTS

1-Henry G. Stebbins, D. 2—Martin Kalbfleisch, D. 3—Moses F. Odell, D. 4—Benjamin Wood, D. 5—Fernando Wood, D. 6-Elijah Ward, D. 7-John W. Chanler, D. 8-James Brooks, D. 9-Anson Herrick, D. 10-Wm. Radford, D. probably 11-Chas. H. Winfield, D. 12-Homer A. Nelson, D. probably. 13-John B. Steele, D. 14—Erastus Corning, D. 15—Edward Dodd, R, probably. 16-Orlando Kellogg, R. 17-Calvin T. Hubbard, R. 18-Isaiah Blood, D, probably.

19-Samuel F. Miller, 20-Ambrose W. Clark, B. 21-Roscoe Conkling, R. 22-Dewitt C. Littlejohn, R. 23-Thomas T. Davis, R. 24-Theodore M. Pomeroy, R. 25—Daniel Morris, R. 26—Gile; W. Hotchkiss, R. 27-Robt. B. Van Valkenburg, R. 28-Freeman Clarke, R. 29-Augustus Frank, R.

30-John B. Ganson, D. 31-Reuben E. Fenton, R. CAIRO, Nov. 4 - Notice has been leave Cairo three times a week, and leave Memphis for Cairo same way. All steamunction have been completed to day. It

either to my person or estate, from that is believed that trains will commence running to-morrow. Prisoners who have just returned from

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—The rush at the cure postal currency was very great and the excitement high. The Provost Guard was sent to preserve order, and were com-pelled to use the butt ends of their mus kets to keep the crowd off.

The City Council yesterday took action in the matter of small change, by appointing a Committee to adopt the same plan,

whereby the city may issue scrip for the fractional part of a dollar. The funeral of Bollmeyer took place

Boston, Nov. 4 -The quota for Boston s filled by volunteers, and like Philadel- CUPERIOR SODA ASH & POT ASH, The City Councils appropriated \$30,000 to aid in raising three cavalry companies for Gen. Banks' Texas expedition. The 4th Massachusetts regiment leaves for New York this afternoon, escorting Gen. Banks and his staff.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 .- A fight tool place yesterday, between a portion of Col. Catherwood's sixth cavalry, the Missouri State Militia, and Quantrill. The burned a train of twelve wagons, beside killing nine men, and taking twenty five prisoners. Catherwood pursued Quantrill, and came up with him near Rose Hill, defeating him in a pitched battle, and is now in pursuit.

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The Grand Jury of this county have found a bill of indictment against Henry M. Brown, of murder in the first degree, charging him with the killing of Bollmeyer, with de liberate premeditation and malice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - The ship-of-war Dacotah, Vanderbilt and dered to sea immediately. They will probably sail to-day.

The steamer Florida arrived at this por to-day from Port Royal.

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MERCHHITS AND MAKUFACTURER'S BANK, October 13th, 1862 N ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF A this Bank will be held at the Banking douse on the third Monday of November next, between the hours of ten and two: also a general nective of the stockholders will be held at the name place, on the first juceday of November next at ten o'clock a. no. ocl4:td W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

CITIZER'S BANK.
Pittsburgh, Uctober 17th, 1862. A RELECTION FOR THERTEEN DI-ARECTORS of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, November 17th, be-tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The reg-ular annual meeting of stockholders will be held on Tuesday, November 4th, at 11 o'-lock, a. m. ocls GEO. T. VAN DOREN Cashier.

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Ageneral meeting of the stockholders will-leld on the 4th day of November next, at 10 clock, a. m.

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A DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER CENT. for the capital stock of this Bank, for the past wix months has been declared this day, and will be payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives or or after the lath inst. This dividend will be free of the United States tax; the onk having a sumed the payment of the same to the Government.

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