

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

43 Reading matter on every page.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 12. GEN. McCLELLAN. We have no desire to dissent from the command of the Army of the Potomac; thority and justincation for any outrage? indisputable; both the mass of civilians at home, as well as the entire army in the field, have unwavering confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of Gen.

McClellan. This being the case, the Government, we think, ought to give the people and the army satisfactory reasons for McClellan's removal. The vague and labored charges of Gen. Halleck against him to religious scruples stood in his way, for he pretended to none: but he had the heart of a man, and of a brave one. Even him will not be sufficient to satisfy an intelligent people; and yet we presume that all that can be argued against McClellan is contained in Halleck's elaborate combining a negro insurrection when it was a great lumber and intelligent people; and yet we presume that all that can be argued against McClellan contained in Halleck's elaborate combining to yield such immense quantities of brine, there can be little doubt that the not to employ the Indians against us, and North will eventually be bountfully supplied from this region alone. In couse, begind and distrusted abroad, and disjointed at quence of the importance of this comparatively new country, as a great lumber and the party have been "weighed in the balance". is contained in Halleck's elaborate comciting a negro insurrection when it was munication.

The complaint that McClelsuggested, notwithstanding she was being salt manufacturing region, it is being rapmunication. The complaint that McClel-lan did not pursue, capture or destroy the land did not pursue, capture or destroy the rebel army, after the hard fought battle of and his crew of Abolition philanthropists white inhabitant, has now a population of statesmanship among them than the present authorities: in any case it is worth the Antietam, may be offseted by asking Gen.
Halleck why he did not perform like feats tary necessity." Is the war on our part at Corinth by pursuing, capturing and described to such a "desperate case" that we are reduced to such a "desperate remoder." stroying the army under Beauregard. It is easy and pleasant enough for our con-

moralized under Pope, were hastily col lected and led to battle by McClellan.lected and led to battle by McClellan.—
They fought the only regular battle of magnitude since the war began, and gained it; but had the contest lasted for one half hour longer than it did, it is quite likely that the rebels, not we, would have been victorious; for the reason that our aministion was almost exhausted. Notwithstanding this notorious fact, the first military authority complains because Mc-Clellan did not, after a hard days fight pursue; capture or destroy an army, upon points. McClellan is as his own. 18 removed, and at a most critical period; we only hope that it may result in good to our c following dispatch from McClellan's late

headquarters is not encouraging at all: The Excitement in the Army. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC,) WARRENTON, Nov. 9, '62. The removal of General McClellan from e command of the army has occasioned wildest excitement. Officers and men unite in denouncing the order as an out rage upon the army, and while they express no objection to General Burnside as an officer, they protest against the meas the press and the part of the

scinded.

General McClellan received the announcement of his removal with perfect aquasimity. He has not been heard to utter a word of complaint, nor has he made any allusion to the subject in the presence of his staff, other than to mention the surprise occasioned by the reception of the British minister, Lord Lyons, to Washington. An impression seems to have prevailed, just previous to the steamer's departure, that at a Cabinet Thursday, the propriety of taking some step looking to an armistice between the Federal government and the rebels would be taken into consideration, but that, for

General McClellan leaves the field for Washington to-morrow, accompanied by his personal aides de camp, that portion of his staff connected with the various departments of the army remaining. General Burnside, of course, assum command immediately.

HOPE IN THE BALLOT-BOX. That the Union men of the South will take heart at the recent conservative triumphs at the North is already evident. They perceive in these results that we are not all given to Abolitionism and its bloody programme of servile insurrection; and should Congress, at its next session, immediately withdraw its acts of emancipation and confiscation, and manifest a hearty impatience for the restoration of at all—as the least wise of their cotempothe Union, and not a naked desire for the raries on this side of the Atlantic.

From Nashville we have cheering news. A correspondent there writes that "agleam of sunshine appears through the dark clouds that have overshadowed our country since a year ago last April. It comes try since a year ago last April. It comes not in the form of a sanguinary victory on the battle field—not in the shape of a bloody triumph of kindred over kindred—land it is thought. however, that no active

The news of the defeat of the ultras in the North and West, and the election of moderate, conservative men to the next is in preparation. Three immense iron-clad steam rams—the most powerful ever constructed, are building in the English ship yards, and with these it is supposed that I have heard but one expression. and that is of satisfaction at the resultand that is of satisfaction at the result—
except among those who have hooked themselves upon the war and the administration for the purpose of gorging them—
tration for the purpose of gorging them—
tr selves to the chin with the fat pap Uncle Sam has to give. Refugee Union menamong the most prominent in the State—
are exultant at the prospect of the next
Congress being Democratic. As one ob.

Incre is a Secession Club in Liverpool, numbering three hundred members, who blockade. The provide funds to furnish vessels to run our duarter there?"

Sartin!"

"What!" interrupted the dignified functionary, "do you mean to say there is a blockade. No individual member of this "Sartin!" among the most prominent in the Statecommence the era of conciliation." An influential whig, of the old school, regards the election of Horatio Seymour, as Consernor of the State of New York. as the

THE PROCLAMATION. The only reason offered in attempting ime of war, but it never was considered a

discontented,) to butcher the families of the soldiers in the field. And what higher rewe have no desire to dissent from the ward could be offered to a stave than his action of the Administration in its refreedom, which they regard as the Abolimoval of Gen. McClellan from the chief thority and justification for any outrage?

This fact has rendered Sagnaw a place of thority and justification for any outrage? ward could be offered to a slave than his extensive salt manufactories of Saginaw. it would have been, we think, a good thing tion can be carried out and the slaves for the country had it occurred nine freed without an uprising on their own months ago; but it is very evident from for the country had it occurred nine months ago; but it is very evident from months ago; but it is very evident from what we have already seen that the army which he lately commanded, as well as the people generally, will require very good and substantial reasons for his decapitation. Whatever may be the reason, one fact is indisputable; both the mass of civilians at home, as well as the entire army in the

duced to such a "desperate remedy?"
We still look on those revolted States as a

part and parcel of our great Union, and bound by the Federal Constitution. They ceited newspaper editors and stump speakers to talk about an army destroying and capturing a force of equal numbers to its own, but a General of Halleck's undoubted ability and experience should leave ed ability and experience should leave established ability and experience should leave the stuff to persons having less reputa.

bound by the read of destroy this, and they have endeavored to destroy this, and they are nearly completed, which will soon but we have endeavored to destroy the bear and precarious. For example, there was to have been a cabinet on the 2:3d inst. at the best blocks turn out an average of forty but have been and precarious. For example, there was to have been a cabinet on

only justified, but praised and gloried in

RETURN OF LORD LYONS AND MINISTER CAMERON.

Rumors from Abroad—The America City of New York, &c. Washington. Mr. Cameron, it is said, has formidable nature to troops that are not ment of a practical character, I beg to

the surprise occasioned by the reception of the dispatch. It was equally unexpected by General Burnside, who at first positive-ly declined to accept the position.

destruction of slavery, we have no doubt

Mr. Cameron says that the Russian nation is as friendly to us as it has been hitherto. The Czar and imperial family re-ceived him with great courtesy and cordiality.
Mr. Bayard Taylor is at present in

not-in the image of a savage, relentless and it is thought, however, that no active intervention will take place until Parlianisment and all powerful medium of the nignant and all-powerful medium of the present campaign will probably decide the matter, and only decided victories on our side, will dispel the idea in his opinion. It is generally understood in England

that the rebels will attack our northern lork harbor, if only for a single hour, would have a great effect abroad. There is a Secession Club in Liverpool,

society is allowed to know what any other

From the Detroit Free Press. The Salt Discoveries of Michigan. In consequence of the supply from the Scotia, is from one of the most distinguish o justify the issuing of the Emancipation Southern salt fields being cut off by the resedence in the British Parliament Proclamation is that it is a "military mead bellion, and the increased duties on the who, from the commencement of the resure or necessity," and that we must and imported article, the price has reached a bellion to the time of Mr. Lincoln's

should use all means to weaken and defigure never known before. The range of latest proclamation, has been one of the latest proclamation, has been one of the latest proclamation, has been one of the latest proclamation. muiring at home and raising supplies, are trolled by the quantity manufactured at cause: a great source of power to the rebels. So Saginaw. These works have been in opare the non-combatants in any country in eration only about two years, yet the productions of these regions have been widely 'military necessity' to capture, carry off felt, and must materially affect the maror destroy these "supply raisers," by any ket. But for the timely discovery of these civilized power, when invading an enemy's vast salt fields, the deficiency of this indisterritory; neither was it considered a pensable article would be as keenly felt in 'military necessity'' to offer a high re the North as it is at the South. The ward and protection to a part of the inhabitants, (even if they were known to be would experience serious difficulties from a scarcity of this article were it not for the turning their attention to the manufacture of this important article of commerce. The extent of these fields is almost unlim-

Salt docks now alternate with lumber

For the manufacture of salt there are Sunday not excepted—an average of sixty kettles each. About twenty more blocks are nearly completed, which will soon be at work. All will be run to their utmost e and recognity through the minds and recognity through the m

pension of the writ of halves corpus, and many other acts of those in power that are provements in the art of manufacturing it, did not meet, and no one knows exactly why. The question of recognition is, of acknowledged to be unconstitutional, not acknowledged to be unconstitutional, not and the old kettles and furnaces are grad o suppose that the facilities for its manu-

acture will be correspondingly increase The French Army-Drill of the Zouaves. A French paper says: The improve be of interest, and worthy of noting by al sengers who arrived at other European powers. The tactics of New York on Saturday, in the steamer the Zouaves especially, a branch of the Scotia, from Europe, were the Hon. French infantry which, in case of a long dressed to the editor of a Dublin newsand Lord Lyons, the British Minister at largely augmented are of a particularly

not resigned his mission, but his future prepared for them, or which do not post enclose you at 1 note as my contribution to a fund, which I hope to see collected in of these two gentlemen, together with the lity which high discipline and long service a very few days, for the relief of our countrymen in London who have been sepolitical news by the steamer, is made the occasion of considerable speculation on the part of the New York press. The Extense of the New York press. their resignations, and distinguished officers of rank assert that they will no longer its chief American interest in the speculasers of the army if the order be not resignated.

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A recent writer of the Algerian army made the following remarks on the control of the Reitish minutes and the order be not resignated. a change of uniform to convert into Zou- were attacked by police, by Guards and by The news by the steamship Scotia has aves. A recent writer of the Algerian

"The superiority of the French soldiers "The superiority of the French soldiers is, in great part, to be attributed to the intelligent manner in which they fight.— Among them, the Zonaveshave acquired a special reputation for spontaneity of action; they are the artists of the battle-field. The part they play in an engagement necessitates particular qualities; they are specially apt at surprises, coups de main, and in those acts of daring which often decide the fate of the day. They are the

clude that these London and Liverpool journalists really know as little as to the missioned to make to this government—if he is charged with any communication. The following is from the Post:

Mr. Cameron says that the Russian nation is as friendly to us as it has been hither to. The Czar and imperial family received him with great courters and intention is as great an individual solidity.

Tournalists really know as little as to the ime.'

"Success has almost invariably crowned the same ime.'

"Success has almost invariably crowned will come to the workhouse unless we save them. Mr. Editor, I am unless we save them. Mr. Editor, I a

minutes.

The officers, who have tried their men and know their value, leave them the utmost liberty possible. Instead of thwart.

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made an affidavit that since she has occur that position she has packed 27,000, boxes of Brandreth's Pills. These have been made in this country for most liberty possible. Instead of the transfer of their formidable impetus by uselessly dressing them into line, they content themselves with leading them against the steadily increases. They are certainly a content that of the enemy. Moreticular instinct in recognizing the vulnera-ble place against which their efforts should be brought to bear."

Sharp Practice. A notorious scamp was brought, not long ago before an Onodago Justice. He was accused of having come the "strap game" over a native. The portly Justice, wishing to decide, understandingly, told the culprit to give him a sample of his skill. The party instantly produced a leather strap gave it a scientific whisk across the table, and remarked:

"You see, Judge, the quarter under the

"No such thing," said the Justice.
"I'll go you a dollar on it."
"Agreed," said the Bench.
With accustomed adroitness the strap

Governor of the State of New York, as the first indication that the spirit of abolitionism in the North can yet be put down, and that peace may be established upon honor.

The state of New York as the enemy.

Mr. Cameron thinks that the fortifications of New York should be at once at tended to, and is surprised that the danalet to the tended to, and is surprised that the danalet tended to, and is surprised that the danalet to the tended to, and is surprised that the danalet tended to, and is surprised that the danalet to the tended to, and is surprised that the danalet tended to, and is surprised that the danalet to the tended to, and is surprised that the danalet tended to, and is sur

English Opinion.

LONDON, October 25, 1862. Your last letter is one of the most cheer ing that I have received from your unhappy ountry for many months. We, in Eng and, who value our institutions youd any other earthly blessings, have stood aghast at the way in which your authorities have treated the most sacred rights of the citizen. Freedom of the press! Safety of the person—gone! Safety and security of

property-gone! Everything that as a nation of freemen you ought to hold most dear, quietly abandoned to that monstrous bundle of frivolous incompetency, the Washington cabinet.
No doubt the South have combined legislated and fought with considerable ability-in a manner which has somewhat astonished Europe—but the best and most potent friends of the South have really

It is quite evident that the Republican party have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." Of the Democrats uthorities; in any case it is worth the

trial. You cannot be in worse hands than yards for twenty-five miles on the river the present rulers', whether the policy should be amity, or extermination to the

> course, the most interesting that can come to you from Europe at the present time. I believe the feeling, both in France and England, is now general that the South has earned the right to recognition as a separ-France recognized you in the last century when you had not a tithe of the power exhibited by the South, still there does not appear to be any desire to precipitate

this matter, or in any way to wound the national sensibilities of the North, if jusice can be done without, but your send ng a person of such acknowledged judgment, calmness and competency as Co modore Wilkes to the West India station may alter all this.

ments introduced into the army of so bel. The O'Donoghue and the Hyde The romowing characteristic letter from "The O'Donoghue of the Glens," one of the members for Tipperary, has been addressed to the all hours.

Perfumery Dye Staffs, Eng. Mustard Chemicals, Spices, Oils, Oil

civilians, and since then the Saxon press, irrespective of party distinctions, has poured out upon them volumes of abuse, in language rude and brutal. Nowhere can there be found more ardent lovers of

Federal government and the rebels would do be taken into consideration, but that, for some reason not apparent to the public, the meeting was postpened. Hence, the impression is that Lord *Lyons returns subject—though writers who are supposed to be familiar with the mysteries of lowning street assert quite positively that he will improve the first opportunity to intimate the Manerican government that continuance of a struggle which it can only contemplate now as one without a purpose—or something to that effect. How much truth there is in these allegations the extracts we make from the public dead and give the preference to to the extracts we make from the public and in those acts of daring which often decide the fate of the day. They are the value of the fate of the day. They are the advanced guard, the heads of columns of an army. Their favorite arm is the bayon to the fate of the day. They are the didentification of the fate of the day of columns of an army. Their favorite arm is the bayon the barmlessly by them that they despise and give the preference to stell-continuance of a struggle which it can only continuance of a struggle which it can only continuence of a struggle which it can o

regiments possess such an intelligence of war, such surprising rapidity of evolutions, soo great an individual solidity, that a line of skirmishers, scattered over a considerable extent of ground, transforms itself into a square in the space of a few minutes.

Prove that they are good and we good Irishmen.

TWENTY-SEVEN MILLIONS.—Mrs. Sarah Richards, the packer in Dr. Brandreth's factory, at Sing-Sing, New York, has

made an affidavit that since she has occu-

DIED: On Tuesday evening, PATRICK D. GORM-LEY, aged 33 years. His funeral will take place on Thursday mor ing, 13th inst., at 10 o'clook, from the residence of John W. McCarthy, Splane's Court, Fifth street opposite Gazette office; to proceed to St. Mary's Cemetery. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice

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GEN. McOLELLAN'S REMOVAL AT

ALBANY, N. Y. GEN, CORCOBAN'S BRIGADE LEFT NEW YORK. FROM CALIFORNIA.

&c., &c., &c., &c.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11-A letter from a officer on board the flag ship Hartford, dated off Pensacola, October 28th says: The United States steamer Mongomery came in this morning with a fine side wheel prize steamer, loaded with arms and munitions of war, which she caught about 50 miles off Mobile, after a chase of about seven hours. She was originally called the Arizonia, but changed to the Caroline and was commanded by Captain Forbes, of New Orleans, formerly of Amboy, New Jersey. She hails from Havana. When about being overhauled her crew commenced throwing overboard arms, &c., but did not succeed in making way with

much of her cargo. ALBANY, N. Y., November 11.—The removal of Gen. McClellan creates in tense excitement here. Senator Harris, a morning address to the law students at Albany Law School, said he was grieved and indignant at this removal, regarding it as a fatal mistake. He has written a letter to Gen. McClellan, stating this as

his opinion. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-The ship Cicelow arrived to day. The British steamer Tynemouth sailed for Hong Kong with \$70,000 in treasure. Compared with the last two steamer days, the money mar ket is easy. Over two millions of dollars in gold have been coined at the mint withn the past month, more than supplying the amount of coin exported. The rate of interest continues at two per cent. Eastern currency exchanges at 186 22 per

The San Francisco merchants have pledged themselves not to receive or pay out legal tender notes except at rates of scounts, but adhere to gold and currency at its standard value. It is their intention to have a pledge to this effect signed throughout the State, and to refuse to credit all declining.

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that line will find it to their interest and to the interest of their pockets to give us a call be pre purchasing elsewhere, and we will convince organizing the drafted men from the counties or their pockets. GENERAL ORDER.

HE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN
assigned to the command and to the daily of
organizing the drafted men from the counties of
Pennyivania whose quotas rendezvous at the
Camp near this city.
The organization of the drafts will be by Companies and Regiments conforming to the maximum
organizations prescribed by the War Department,
General Order, No. 125, of September 1, 1802—
Volunteers from the drafted men for the old regiments will be exempt for the period of the draft,
and for the new organizations for the priod of
three years or during the war. Recruits who wish
to join any particular regiment or company in the
field will indicate their preference for the recruiting officer at Camp Howe See War Department:
General Order No. 33, of July 25th, 1852.
Substitutes that are presented before the organied, and if excepted, mustered into the service.
The Commissioners in the several counties in
this district are requested to send to the rendervous, Camp Howe, with as littledelay as possible
the men required to complete the quotas of their
respective counties. It is important for the interest of the service and for the interests and comfirm
of the men that the organization will be at Camp
Howe, and at the Girard Heuse, in this city. Comtanticulous may be addressed to the completed and the troops prepared for the field at the
Camp of the transaction of business connected, with the organization will be at Camp
Howe, and at the Girard Heuse, in this city. Comtanticulous may be addressed to the city.
Officers of the old Regiments ordered to this city
for the purpose of recruiting drafts for their regiments will receive instructions to return to
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BECAUSE it does not stain the skin!
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BANK ELECTIONS.

MERCHAYS AND MANUFACTURER'S BANE.
October 13th, 1862.

A NELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF
this Bank will be held that the Athis Bank will be held at the Banking House on the third monday of November next between the hours of ten and two; also a general meeting of the stockholders will be held at the same place, on the first "luesday of November next at ten o'clock a. In. 'luesday of November ocl4:td W. H. DENNY, Cashler,

Pittsburgh, October 17th, 1862.

A N ELECTION FOR THIRTTEEN DIBRUKING HOUSE, on Monday, November 17th, between the hours of 1802, m. and 2 p. m. The regular annual meeting of stockhelders will be held
on Tuesday, November 4th, at 110 of look, a. m.
ocl8. GEO. T. VAN DOREN, Cashier.

October 15th 1869 A RIECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF this Bank will be held at the Sankieg tween the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock.

A general meeting of the stockholders will held on the 4th day of November next, because of the stockholders will held on the 4th day of November next, at o'clock, a. m., J. W. COOK, Cashier, oclicim

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