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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 15. LIBERATED FROM THE BAS-TILE.

A number of gentlemen, who were in carcerated in a loathsome prison in Washington, upon imaginary charges, and released the other day without explanation passed through our city last evening on their way to their respective homes .-These enlarged captives paid us a visit yesterday, and we refer the reader to our local column for an account of their incarceration, mal treatment and release .-Let the reader peruse this statement, and then reflect that it is not an extract from the history of England, during the war of the roses, nor a chapter depicting the horrors of the Bastile of the French revolution, but a simple recital of personal suffering, inflicted by our boasted government upon its own citizens. Let the reader ronder upon this brief narrative, if he has patience, and see how it contrasts with similar persecutions of what we glibly term the dark ages. The tales of the Spanish inquisitions and English star-chamber we will venture to say that the Spanish inquisition—which was principally used to Mahomedans as she did. Those fierce and I fanatical soldiers had overrun nearly one fanatical soldiers had overrun nearly one patriot, and does it not contrast strangel with the base and spurious stuff called for the mastery of permanently inhabiting portions of the Spanish soil. A different race, wild with the furious belief of the Mussulman, which inflicted unheard of torments upon the proud Castilians, could expect nothing but the severest retaliation. Whether justified in their proceedings judge for himself. One thing we know, that her inquisition has been held up as among the cruelest of tortures, of even the remote era in which it was established; but when we reflect upon that era and our own, and that country then and our own country now, on that nation's institutions then and ours, until a few months ago; we are forced to de clare that the proceedings of the inquisition were excusable, compared to the outrages which have been inflicted by the order of our War Department upon innocent and loyal citizens. Arrested without a charge, where courts are open; incarcerated without a word of explanation; and dismissed, after months of imprisonment, without a hearing, were not had enough; but the ingenuity of the fanatic invented an oath, which each of his victims is compelled to take, to the effect that " he will not institute or cause to be

of the United States for his imprison-It would appear indeed that human nature is the same always, and that the tortures inflicted by a Robespierre are to be equalled in a more civilized community General Scott's vain thought could be rethan that of Paris in his day. But the occasion which produces such monsters tions, what better could she desire than to always creates an avenger of the people's see America afflicted thus with twelve mil injuries, and sooner or later vengeance overtakes their oppressors. Heaven grant that there may be no such trial in store that there may be no such trial in store Here is the fuel for conflagration which for our grosning country, and that no any torch would kindle; here is a nakeddramatist may hereafter find in the present troubles of our nation incidents upon which to build more bloody dramas than have been written upon the horrid pro-

ceedings of the French revolution, and the atrocious secrets of her Bastile. McCLELLAN'S REMOVAL. It looks as if the enemies of General McClellan intended to rely upon the flimsy communication of Gen. Halleck, to the War Department, as containing sufficient reason for his removal from the command of the Army of the Potomac. This is a great blunder; they should put John Covode at work with his committee, and make ont a circumstantial case against the discarded General. He could easily do it, upon the testimony of suborned witnesses, who, like himself, are willing to testify to anything for a proper consider.

It looks as if the enemies of General that in that party lies the only hope of that in this to a great people and permanent this he served with his company in New Mexico, where he was distinguished in this he served with his company in New Mexico, where he was distinguished in the monounters with the Apache Indians, becomposed to the money crash is nearing every day, but the confederates have fought on parched out foreign credit, if their passions hold out or their party hatreds urge them. Although they never can actually subdue, they may go on obstinately fighting. If the Republicans should win all these states astronomer in the joint commission to testify to anything for a proper consider. It looks as if the enemies of General ation. The communication of Halleck is not enough to satisfy the people that Gen. McClellan is either incompetent to lead the army or insubordinate to those in authority. The National Intelligencer, al-

A QUESTION.

Is the Pittsburgh Gazette aware that when it charges Mr. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, with having expressed a desire "to put down the Federal Government" it stâtes a falsehood? It was honest l'orney who charged this upon Mr. Ingersoll, but it was promptly and explicitly denied. Mr. Ingersoll is in favor of putting down the present Federal Adminisration, not the government, and in this he is joined by a very large majority of the American people. But Abolitionism preserving the one and utterly annihila-

For the Morning Post. The Difference. Mr. Entron:—The editor of the Pitts. gned one thousand uquars, and be punished for a misdemeanor. When Rev. only to say, on the part of my father, that Mr. Benedict was arrested at Buffalo, his he sincerly regrets his inability to settle Mr. EDITOR: -The editor of the Pittsupon some remarks the Hon. Fernando Wood made at a Democratic meeting as to his mode of conducting the war. Without making any remarks or comments.will state in few words what the Ex-Mayor did say and then quote from An-

Gazette to point out the difference. EERNANDO WOOD. "Force alone would not do, for we must go with the sword in one hand and the

ANDREW JACKSON: proceedings, have been held up as the tained, nor the Union preserved, in opposcandal of those who sustained them; but sition to public feeling, by the mere exertion of the coercive powers confided to the General Government. The foundations must be laid in the affections of the peopunish the Moorish enemies of Spain, not ple, in the security which it gives to life her own people—was little worse than the liberty and property in every quarter of the system of persecution invented by our country, and in the fraternal attachments
which the citizens of the several States War Department. There was in fact some bear one to another as members of one excuse for Spain punishing the Moorish political family, mutually contributing to promote the happiness of each other. Spain. For seven centuries they struggled Patriotism which is passing current at the for the mastery of permanently inhabiting present time, but which, in truth, is not the ing more nor less than fanaticism of the worst and most dangerous character?

In case the Speaker of the next House should be an Anti-Administration man, the result will be in accordance with the against the Moor, or not, the reader will general rule, for it is a curious fact that for thirty eight years the last House of Representatives during each Administration has been controlled by political opponents of the President. This may be seen by the following:

J. Q. Adsms. W. And. Stevenson, D. 1827.
Andrew Jackson, D. John He.l, W. 1835.
K. M. T. Hunter, W. 1835.
K. Polk, D. W. Jones, D. 1848.
K. C. Winthrop, W. 1841.
Franklin Pierce, D. J. Banks, R. 1853.
W. Fennington, R. 1859.

From the London Times, Oct. 27.

The Northern Elections. If we were capable of returning to the American people the evil feelings which He procured a large Shanghai rooster, their journals and their orators express and the result of the cross was a brood o towards us, we ought to wish well to the Republican cause and to rejoice at the leg. When they stood on the long leg and attempted to scratch with the other present aspect of this contest. Gen. Scott they couldn't touch bottom; on reversing is reported to have said that to reduce the the order of things, as digging with the order of things, as digging with the order of things. of 300,000 men, and that to retain the coninstituted any suit against any authority quest would require a garrison in every city for generations yet to come. It is already proved that this estimate was far below the reality; and, as thrice 300,000 men have not sufficed even to overrun the country, so thrice three years will not suffice to subdue it. But let us suppose that alized. If Europe wished to see America

reduced to utter insignifficance among na lions of insurgent subjects ready to rally round any invader, and crying always for ness which any pigmy spear might pierce. We, however, have not so rend our national interests; nor can we believe that England can ever thrive upon the ruin of any great sister nation. When we see any great sister nation. When we see the Democratic party in America making a show of force once more, struggling for

elections, the result may very probably be so to lengthen and embitter this war as to

From the London Times, Oct. 21st. The Abolition Proclamation of

What the Damocrats Intend to Do in the New York Legislature. In the proceedings of a late Democratic al, has for a long time been out of print find the following:

Arbitrary Arrests. Gilbert Dean, member-elect of As sembly, then spoke and said that at the next meeting of the Assembly he intended offer a resolution affirming the right of New York city to have its own police, and to abolish the present system; and another one to take the control of our city affairs from the country and give it to the there is a people. But Abolitionism seems impressed with the idea that the government and administration are the same; an good time they they will find out better, by seeing the Democracy of the country preserving the one and utterly application. In the country of the one and utterly application of the country of the one and utterly application. In the country of the country of the country of the country of the one and utterly application. In the country of the doctrine of the doctrine of the doctrine of the country of the co estigate the illegal and arbitary arrests. The laws of New York provided that any adge who refused to issue a writ of habeas

> habeas corpus, and they refused. He proposed in vew of this to offer a resolution that these two judges be impeached. Insolence of Negroes in New Or-

leans. A private letter from New Orleans drew Jackson's Farewell Address, March says: The negroes are very insolent, com-3d, 1837, and call upon the editor of the mitting all sorts of depredations. Those who have enlisted in the United States service are to be seen strutting about the streets, displaying their weapons of de go with the sword in one hand and the lense, while the whites are deprived of constitution and olive branch in the other; with such a policy animating the war, I my blood boil to be ordered to "halt" believe the Union can be restored again to a condition of happiness and prost tells you!" The soldiers here scoff and fense, while the whites are deprived of ridicule tnem, flinging banana and orange peelings after them. A company passed the Custom house the other day, and the soldiers quartered there forced them to remove their hats as they passed, officers neluded.

> Combat Between a Hawk and a Snake.

The Lowell Courier says: "We have been informed of a singular ombat that took place in Pelham, N. I., a few days since, between a hawk and black snake. Mr. T. F. Palmer, while alking in a field in Pelham, came upon it, but the result was fatal to both. The snake, which was firmly held in the talons of the hawk, had managed to get a coi around the wing and one leg, in such a manner as to prevent the bird from disen gaging itself, but the snake's body had peen picked and torn by the hawk, who nead and neck were at liberty. Apparently the hawk stood the best chance of winning the fight, as the snake appeared to be pretty nearly used up; but the struggle would have proved fatal to both had not the gentleman put an end to it by dispatching the combatants. The snake was

patching the compatants.

three feet and ten inches long, and unusu

""" heavy for its length. The hawk rom tip to tip of the wings, measure precisely the same. A Queer Chicken. The following chicken story we are scarcely able to credit: "A farmér out West was greatly annoyed by the scratch ing of the chickens in his garden, and a broad of

long leg while the short one supported the body, the first stroke would result in a grand series of somersaults. The consequence was that the hens soon became "a weary" of the fun, and left the garden, and the farmer's good wife rejoiced

Gen. Burnside, the New Comman der of the Army of the Potomac. Major General Ambrose Everett Burn ide is a native of Indiana, and now in the 30th year of his age. He graduated at sycamore, on the farm of Richard Petti-West Point, in class thirty-eight, in 1847, West Point, in class thirty-eight, in 1847, taking brevet rank and pay of a second raising to eaglehood two or three chicks frequenant in the Second United States Ar. yearly. A few weeks ago a high wind tillery. September, 1847, Lieutenant wrenched off a limb containing the nest, Burnside was promoted to a full second and threw it to the ground with such enlieutenancy in company C. Third Artillery, since rendered famous as "Bragg's Battery." Bragg himself being captain of it. With this battery Lieutenent Burnside marched, in General Patterson's division, the control of t a show of force once more, struggling for the old free institutions of early America, we believe that in that party lies the only kope of this he served with his company in Namestaters and contact and the served with his company in Namestaters and the same pair found there by the earlier than the served with his company in Namestaters and the same pair found there by the earlier than the served with his company in Namestaters and the same pair found there by the earlier than the same pair found there is no doubt. They are until the close of the Mexican war. After are the same pair found there by the earli-this he served with his company in New est settlers there is no doubt. They are so long familiar with the presence of men

States and Mexico, Lieutenant Burnside was chosen to fill the office of quartermasso to lengthen and embitter this war as to ter, and in this capacity he conveyed distance the North American continent back patches from Col. Graham to President Fillmore, traveling twelve hundred miles across the plains in seventeen days, with an escort of only three men. After serving a short time at Fort Adams, Newport Harbor, Lieut. Burnside resigned, in 1859.

was held in susponse for some undesignated reason of State policy. The former of these suppositions is strengthened by the statement made in the Morning Chroning Chronical Concurrent testimony seems to show that the removal of General McClellan was because the mass of buttery is a bundred fold greater, and because the mass of buttery is a bundred fold greater, and because the mass of buttery is a standard to the Administration, and is the standard that "these reasons will doubtless be made public, should the interests of the conclusive reasons" therefore, are some dignation in the resolutions with which is the subject was appointed letter, and have not yet been "Ar a debating society the subject was different to the application of the standard there are the subject was different to the subject was discovered to the subject with the subject was discovered to the subject with the subject was discovered to the subject with the subject was discovered to the sub

Ar a debating society the subject was will not have the effect of restoring the argument for two nights the meeting finally adjourned without coming to a conclusion—the older ones going for the strawberries and the young ones for the girls.

At a debating society the subject was production, a girl the consequence of Mr. Lincoln's new to cross the bridge over the Antietam policy may be, except that it certainly creek, and dislodge the enemy, who were in strong force and position on the opposition—the older ones going for the strawberries and the young ones for the girls.

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The Scotch Baker in London. The following story, though not originneeting at Mozart Hall, New York, we and we find it in an old work; A rotund, full-priced baker, who was in the habit of bringing his miserable debtors

into "Westminster Court of Requests," one day stepped into the plaintiff's box with papers and ledger in hand, to make good his claim for twenty-five shillings for bread supplied to a Mr. John Howard. A tall young lady, wearing a handsome duced by early sorrow or privation, or both, prevented a clever approximation to the truth. A Commissioner-"Is the amount dis-

compus was liable to impeachment and be gred one thousand didlars, and be punthe amount at once."

Chairman—"How will you pay it?" Young Lady—"I have five shillings to offer now, and my father wishes to have the indulgence of paying the rest at half a

Jommissioner-"The bill is for bread, and it has been standing for some time. udging from your appearance, I should think your father cannot be in circumstances such as to make it difficult to procure the few shillings left unpaid on the bill." Young Lady—"Appearances are deceit-ful. It is equally distressing to my father and myself to ask even one day; expected sickness in our family has totally xhausted our little means." Baker-(pocketing the money) and a sixpense is not enough. about toon with a great boa, and a fine silk dress, while mine wife mann wear plaid shawl and a cotton goon, because the likes o' ye will eat an honest man's bread wi'oot paying for it. That fine tippet ye

sae gotten on mann have cost six gowder "It is true," said the young lady, color ing, "my dress may appear rather extrav-agant, and if I could with prudence dress it less cost, I would do so; but upon a re speciable exterior on my part, as a teacher of music, depends the subsistence of a sick father and two young sisters. (The baker shut his book abruptly, and thrust his papers in his packet.) As for the boa you allude to, that was pledged this morndeath struggle. From appearances, the hawk made a descent upon the snake with the last made and a descent upon the snake with the last made and to provide the last made and to provide the last made. The gond dry bread for the last week. The tippet I have on was lent me by my land-lady, as the day is wet and cold."
"Well, Mr. Baker," said the chairman in a tone of compassion, "perhaps you will agree to the young lady's terms."
"(h, aye!" said the baker, "twa and sixpence a month. Pit it down if you

Chairman-"Two and sixpence a week was offered." The order was made and nanded to the young lady. As she was leaving the court, the baker stopped her: "Gie me hand o' that bit paper," said the baker. The request was complied with. "Noo." The request was complied with. "Noo." said the baker, thrusting some silver into ner hand, "take back your crown piece, and dinna fash yourself ava wi' the weekly payment. Ye shall hae a four pund ilka

day at my shop, and ye may pay me just when ye'er able, and, if I niver get the siller, may be I'll never miss it; but mind, young leddy, 'said he angrily, 'gin ye deal wi' ony ither baker, I'se pit this order in force agin ye're father.'' The young lady looked her he baker had vanished.

Old Eagles and their Nests. The Girard (Ps.) Union gives the fol owing interesting account of a couple of old eagles, their troubles and their constancy. It says: "Sixty years ago, when the township was first founded, a pair of engles, the white headed or bald species. had a nest in a tall tree on the farm of Mr. Kelley. They were not disturbed, and for twenty years they occupied the nest, annually rearing and sending forth a brood of eagles, when a violent storm overturned the tree, and, of course, destroyed their habitation. They then rebuilt their

ergy that it was torn to atoms, and a very young and very bald eagle killed. nest was very large, being made of about ten bushels of sticks and leaves. This that they can be approached within a few feet; and their great age, constancy and triendliness have given them the respect of the neighbors, who would turn out en masse and mob the unlucky sport who should attempt to shoot or despoil the royal family.

Mock Auctions in London.

Since the Peter Funks have been neary driven out of New York, they have opened shop in London. Why they didn't start the business there originally is a wonder, as greenhorns are ten times more abundant in that metropolis than in present time. thority. The National Intelligencer, all lading to this, makes the following point, which the late pro-slavery but now abolition Halleck ought to explain:

"It will be observed, however, from the date of the letter of General Halleck, that it gives reasons which amilian to the removal of weeks ago, if that step had then been taken by the Administation of the letter of the seems and in the removal of weeks ago, if that step had then been taken by the Administation of the letter of the seems again thim were did not known to us as it will be known to satisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the that these characters of the statisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the that these order of the satisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the that these order of the satisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the statisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the statisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the statisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the statisfactorily explained, and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the statisfactorily explained and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of their discoverant of the statisfactorily explained and that he is now holesale assassins and butchers of the statisfactorily explained assay in until he was knocked down to me for tree pount it think assay in a strike zo lock as and it see a very handsome clock data and I sad over the special proportion the special proportion the special proportion that the shown to satisfactorily explained as a satisfactorily explained assay in until he was knocked data possible ze clock may be change more abundant in that metropous than in New York. The latest case reported in London was that of a Frenchman who bought a clock "zat nevair strike," as follows: "Please your lordship, I go to take notice.

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EUROPEAN ARRIVAL. TREASURE FROM CALIFORNIA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-A number o squatters having recently made application to the General Land Office to be allowed pre-emption rights of settlement on lowed pre-emption rights of settlement on Rock Island, in the Mississippi river, the Call and procure a circular, with directions for Secretary of the Interior referred to the Attorney General the question whether the island was a part of the public lands, abject to the Pre-emption laws. The Attorney General has responded in an elaborate opinion, in which he holds that Rock Island, having been reserved out of the public lands, by the Executive for military purposes, under the authority of the Act of 1809, is not subject to pre-emption or sale under the general land laws of the United States, and that the alleged relinquishment of the reservation by the War Department in 1848 was without authority of law, and therefore did not operate to estore the island to the mass of publi lands. The power to relinquish a military reservation belongs, not to the Executive but to Congress. Besides its importance in asserting the rights of the Government to the Island, so valuable for military pur

poses, this opinion contains an interesting discussion of the limitation of Executive To gang power. It will soon be published entire. HALIFAX, November 14 -The Roya mailship Europa, from Liverpool on the 31st ult., via Queenstown, on the 1st inst., arrived at this port at 11:30 last night.— She has eeventy passengers and 1,000 pounds sterling in specie. The advices by the Europa are one day later.

The steamer Persia reached Queenstown on the 81st ult.

The news is not important, Europea olitics remaining unchanged, and the papers having little to say on the American question. The London Times gives the Federal Government credit for its energy in the construction of a navy, but t questions the effectiveness of its new yessels for a regular naval warfare.

An iron Confederate privateer was recently spoken off Sable Island. [Note-This was probably the Alabama, which s recent letter said was seen by the City of Vashington on her outward trip. - En. Affairs in Greece were quiet. The Rus-

sian government has discovered the existence of a central revolutionary committee at Warsaw. The elections in Greece will be held on the 10th of November. It is said that an understanding has "Make it just what you like," said the been arrived at between France, England and Russia, by which the affairs of Greece will be deprived of their importance for

mandarin and war junks and Custom House officials at Tankin, China, and released all the teas which were detained there for the payment of the increased transit duty.

President Lopez, of Paraguay, is dead. His son will provisionally fill the vacancy.
The U.S. gunboat Tuscarora arrived at lisbon on the 25th, from Azores. The sales of cotton on Saturday was 7000

Provisions dull. The London stock exchange was closed on Saturday, in consequence of the usual half yearly balance of accounts at the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The treasur shipped by the steamer Orizaba was \$735. land. It was so stated in the Associated Press as placed in the office here. A blunder occurred during its transmission over the Pacific line.

On the 11th irst. MARGARET JANE, wife f Nathaniel P. Sawyer. of Nathaniel P. Sawyer. Her friends and those of the family are respect fully invited to attend her funeral from the resiience of her husband, in Oakland, on to-morrew unday, at 2 o'clock, p. m., without further no .床全 Louisville and St. Louis papers please copy

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DEAR BLESS US, MR. EDITURS: Talk about approbation and puffatic could fill your columns it we were not as has such reaching after trides, but we won't be fashion. Please insert the following latel toring reception at the Speacer House of an plain substantial Planos: Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10th, 1892. MRSSFS. J. J. WISE & BRO., Plano Manufaceers, Pittsburgh, Pa. DIED:

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