

The Union as it was ;

Reading matter on every page. TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 18.

A DISAPPOINTMENT. We regret very much that the originators of the call for a National Convention, to be held in this city on the 25th inst., have found it necessary to abandon their undertaking. The objects of the proposed assemblage were laudable and we can not understand why the virtuous men who conceived them now think proper to abandon them indefinitely. A copy of the call is now before us; it is an impressive document, the authors of it evidently telt the magnitude of the work before them. It says, "The time has arrived when the true and earnest friends of civil so apparent, that, notwithstanding the rally as a unit." It will be seen that this umphed. And well for us that we didis the style of our Declaration of Inde as the system inaugurated before the elecpendence, only that that document spoke tion, already so gailing to men more loyal merely in behalf of the revolted colonies, having but three millions of people, while have ripened into such a crushing, tyrranthe other is put forth in the name of the ical series of oppressions as must have refriends of civil and religious liberty in the sulted in resistance, riot and bloodshed .new world. A convocation of the patriots Even now, in the face of the rebuke which number of States, or in fact all the States, defeat, these men still repeat their false teeming miltions of champions of civil and of our army in the East (for which, doubt religious liberty in the new world to assen ble in Pittsburgh, for the most sublime purpose that ever engaged the attention tween Democratic leaders and Democratic of Christian patriots. Why should generals to prevent a vigorous prosecusuch a sublime enterprise be aban, tion of the war. doned? Nothing like it has happened in this Western hemisphere. It re-

gatherings in the holy land, for a purpose which filled Christendom with glowing admiration for the enterprise. The sudland, prevented him and his Christian intrepid monarch's design. Here we have a stupendous scheme of piety, inaugurated and abandoned, without any cause, except that given by the Gazeete, that there is now no occasion for such a gathering, because Gen. McClellan has been relieved of the command of the entire army. What i there in that circumstance to render the proposed convention unnecessary? "The civil and religious liberty" of the people sal; and he being of a pious disposition ligencer are the only papers published at himself, would be among the first to render more secure the inestimable blessings suggested by the circular proposing the

convention. We trust that the magnificent conception in question will not be abandoned. We ought to have such a gathering as it proposes. The time is out of joint, and after the committee on resolutions would report in favor of civil and religious liberty in the new world, another convention, with Forney for chairman, would suggest the propriety of striking the "Star Spangled Banner" from the list of our national anthems and substituting for it the more pious and pathetic effusion of-

stone. The voice of calumny, continually directed against any individual, however strict may be his integrity, will eventually, even though he may long resist the baneful influence, undermine the virtue implanted within and render him not only regardless of consequences, but defiant of opinion and law. No weapon is so effectual in driving an honest man from the path of rectitude as the tongue of slander. acter is unfortunately the brother of one who has violated the laws of morality and the community in which he resided—is, in short, a thief. An unscrupulous individual, who has cause of enmity against the honest man, seeks to injure him, and, cautiously and insiduously, characterizes him as a thief, coloring his assertion by a reference to the known proclivities of the erring brother. The poison is circulated by others, interested like the originated by others, interested like the original and was in the full career of a brilliant why then was he was the surrounded that spot, the ludicrous was, and was in the full career of a brilliant fully impressed with the solemnity that surrounded that spot, the ludicrous was, and was in the full career of a brilliant fully impressed with the solemnity that surrounded that spot, the ludicrous was, and the surrounded that spot, the surrounded that spot the surrounded that spot the body of one of the victims of the ba For instance, a man of unblemished charsip. The victim feels the shaft, but knows not the unseen hand that sped it. He is did not take place till a month after that, constantly looked upon with suspicion when, to the fullest extent, he was obe and distrust—old friends avoid him—old dient to the Commander-in-Chief. The employers send him adrift upon the world and none will take him in. He soon learns the cause of this treatment from some real friend and struggles manfully to regain his old position in society, but in vain; gain his old position in society, but in vain; trigues as divided up the Grand Army of the Potomac into three parts, under Gengive an antidote for the poison. It has cral Banks, General McDowell and General done its work, which is soon made manifest in the utter ruin of its victim, who, embittered by the undeserved opproblum cast upon him and hopeless of a happier future, plunges into excesses and joins A Government Contractor in Difhands with his fallen brother in his career of crime. Thus may an upright and useful member of society be driven, by a systematic course of persecution, to crimes

from which his conscience utterly revolts. The Democratic party is now exactly in the position of this persecuted man. Prior to the rebellion in the South, its leaders were politically associated with the Democracy of the North, and, although immedi-Sumter, we discarded them, and evidenced our sincerity by joining heartily with the administration in its efforts to punish treason, we have ever since been the victims of the foulest aspersions and the

and the preservation of our revered Con- Letter from an Ex-Prisoner of RELEASEL FROM PRISON But having been in political affiliation with the revolutionists, we were charged

with a secret sympathy in their designs, and distrust followed, despite the thousands of men and millions of money we laid at the feet of the government to aid in carrying on the war against our rebellious brethren, who had added to the crime of reason to the government that of a berayal of their political allies. At first the charges made against us were laughed to scorn by sensible men, who regarded them as the idle ravings of fanatics, but ere long, when the bitterness of party strife vas reinstated, they were more seriously arged and more attentively regarded. Politicians took the cue and made their vile assertions stronger and more boldly, until a few months since, when, in the heat of a political contest, partizan journals of the Republican school had the effrontery to charge that every man who voted the Democratic ticket was a traitor to his country. This was reiterated in so many shapes that at last it came to be believed by many that we were really the monsters represented, plotting for the deaccordingly, but the justice of our cause and the injustice of our persecution was

of a mere county, section or State, or a has just been administered to them in their was not the thing for the times, but with charges against our loyalty and have even a true Catholic spirit the call summoned gone so far as to say that the late inaction less, the government had good reasons,) was part of an organized conspiracy be-

Now what would be the natural result of these persistent attacks upon the loyalty minds us of the virtuous crusaders, in their and integrity of the Democratic party?-We believe human nature is the same throughout the world, and under the continued reiteration of such charges, any den death of Henry the Fourth of Eng. party, with the sentiment of loyalty and respect for law no more strongly inculcalegions from visiting the sacred ground ted than in the principles of our oppowhere the holy sepulchre was in the hands nents, would succumb and prove recreant. of the infidel, but nothing short of death Like the man pursued by causeless slancould have prevented the execution of that der the tendency would be to make us the traitors we are called. Had such a policy been pursued towards the border States, instead of one of concession and conciliabretheren in the rebellion.

McCLELLAN. We direct the reader's attention to an article from the Washington Star, disthe capital in whose statements much rewhy the commander of the army of the and justice into your Bastile. otomac paid no attention to Halleck's blundering orders, preferring to communicate directly with the President him-

disobedience. In this connection the reader will not fail to note that, although General Hal- says:

For the Post Question which Maj. Gen. Halleck Won't Answer Pleasing the foe with masterly delays,
Pleasing the fee with masterly delays,
Failing, at last, to beat 'em;
How long should you have given "Little Mac
To make all ready for a grand attack,
From the day he won "Antietam?"

McClellan. The New York Express says: "A little regard for time and place will.

"The pretended cause for his removal existed October 6th; his actual removal fact is, however, that in the Quartermas-ter's Department, and in all the other Washington Departments, there have been all along a series of the most mischievous intrigues to cripple, and, if possible, to destroy Gen. McClellan—just such in McClellan, the intrigue being to bring either General Banks or General McDow ell into Richmond before it was possible

third of his forces, to get there." A letter from Washington incidentally shows up some of the amusements of the

for General McClellan, stripped of over a

city in this way:

"A certain contractor, whose name , is said to have visited a gambling-hovse, situated on E street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, last night, where he played at faro, and lost two hundred and seventy five thousand bushels of oats, valued at seventy five cents eracy of the North, and, although immediate ber bushel, amounting to \$206,250. The of this popular phrase, in the following, ately after their attack upon the flag at oats were stored away here to be delivered from an exchange. His to exact ed to the Government to day. Mr. Contractor left this morning for Baltimore, in a state of mind bordering on insanity.

anything by the transaction."

Fort Lafayette. We find the following in the New York papers, and give it for the benefit of all

concerned TO HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR: Sin-At the recent election in this State the people invested you with a power greater than that which will attach to your says: office merely. The moral power which belongs to public opinion is centered on you. The people have said of you, "Be-hold the exponent of our views;" and have said to you, "Our motto is Lex Rex." I appeal, therefore, to you on behalf of More particularly do I urge upon your atago, they had again and again demanded trial, according to the Constitution and the laws of the land, and on each weary day since, until now, have they renewed that reasonable demand. But the ears of the Chief Magistrate have been deaf. The says: people of the country, however, have responded that the prisoners should be released or tried at once, and, if not foun guilty, shall have honorable remuneration for their wrongs. To hasten that consum mation is a part of your mission. It i struction of the government. They voted the public expectation that you will ac and Conservatives who have recently been when the true and earnest friends of civil so apparent, that, notwithstanding the elected to Congress will unite in a petition and religious liberty in the new world should powerful efforts of the radicals, we tri- to the President that he will forthwith open the doors of the military prison, o litical prisoners to be fairly tried accord ing to law, if indeed there be any char than their accusers, would by this time ges made against them. Their weight o character as citizens, your representative character from the people, and the intrin-sic rightfulness of the demand, will now render the acquiescence of the Presiden

> I am led to urge this application through you, because no other third party can make such an application, as you will per ceive by the following extract read to the prisoners in Fort Lafavette by Lieutenant Wood, the commandant of the post. The letter was written by missioner who came from the Stat Department about one year ago-To the Political Prisoners in Fort La

> "I am instructed by the Secretary of State to inform you that the Departmen of State of the United States will not rec ognize any one as an attorney for political prisoners, and will look with distrust up-on all applications for release through such channels, and that such applications will be regarded as additional reasons for eclining to release the prisoners. Secondly-Because an agent of the gove

rnment, while endeavoring to persuade prisoners to take certain proposed forms oaths stated that "it were best to take hem, for the government would not give them a trial; no not; if they stayed there for twenty years.' And, thirdly, because it is idle to talk general terms about preserving any law liberty in this country so long as this violation of both is tolerated before our

tion, they would long ere this have been eyes. No surer evidence of the decay of irrevocably linked with their Southern public virtue can be given than popular ndifference to such wrongs upon d citizens. When a community are not sensitive to

injuries perpretrated upon their humblest member, by an abuse of power, they are but one step from ignominy and ruin. of "the new world" is not dependent up. Clellan, republished in another column the flat of the people, walked forth with Prisoners grown old therein, when their mouldy cells were opened at last by on that fine officer's elevation or dismissor of this paper. The Star and the Intellar an enfeebled memory, which could scarce v recall when they were entombed: and there was no man living in France who liance can be placed. From it we learn remembered anything abou it. Again, I

Respectfully,
Algernox Sydney Sullivan, ew York, Nov. 8, 1862. 26 Wall street self. This explains Halleck's charges of A Visit to the Battle-Field of Ma-A letter from Gainesville, Va. of the 13th

leck, in his late communication to the A few days ago we mounted our steed and War Department, proved that McClellan rode from here to the battle-field of Manhad more than enough of everything the assas. There were many things to view army wanted, to utterly destroy the rebels And projectives of an arma summarry wanted, to utterly destroy the rebels tered over the ground in profusion. True, curiosity-seekers had carried a great dea pious and pathetic effusion of—
"John Brown's body lies moundering in his grave."
But his soul is marching on."

THE EFFECT OF CALUMNY.
Constant dropping will wear away a stone. The voice of calumny continuation. The voice of calumny continuations are visible in many of the free constant dropping will wear away a stone. The voice of calumny continuations are visible in many of the trace, and these all point out the varied character of the firing. Some were struck close to the roots, and others six. and ten feet from the ground. In many places the ground was plowed up by the flying shells, and still remains so.

Long rows of continuous graves are dis-stributed for several miles over the field. Trenches, too, extend over a great portion of the ground. Here and there may be seen a solitary grave, with a small board at the head, to designate him who lies covered with the sod, and at others there is nothing to denote the occupant of the quiet, narrow cell. What was, most repulsive to the sight

nevertheless, very suggestive. At any other place than a battle-field, we might medical student, who desired a little fun at the expense of an inanimate form. But

have supposed it to be the work of some this was a dire reality.
Other bodies were but slightly covered with the soil; aud, when the heavy snows and long rains of winter come, they, too will be exposed.

Curiosities of the Mail. A letter from Washington contains th

following: "Among the articles sent by soldiers, through the mail, and which broke through their envelopes, and were picked up in the Washington Post Office, is a live ter rapin. The animal was found two or three days since in good health. A soldier had sent it to a friend. Yesterday a still more singular thing came to light in the same office-a human finger. A soldier, having lost a finger by amputation, first dried i and then sent it to a friend in England! is he enclosed it in a newspaper, instead of paying letter postage on it, the docu nent was stopped here.

"That's What's the Matter." We have at last found the true origin clipped from an exchange. It is too good to be lost:

A friend of ours, who had been absent The securities are good men, and it is all winter, returning a few days since, thought that the Government will not lose called upon an estimable lady friend. He was surprised to find her confined to a sick bed. After the first salutations were over, blackest calumny. In the enthusiasm of the first rush to arms, party bickerings were forgotten, momentarily by our opponents, while with us there was a universal desire to fraternize even with destructives for the restoration of our glorious Union the simple of the si

POLITICAL PRISONERS GREAT OUTRAGES.

Medary's Coumbus Crisis, of the 11th Releasel from Prison. "We learn the Messes. McGregor and

Reitzell, of Stak county, and Judge Hall, i Crawford, here been released from the Mausfield prisa, nothing being proven against them! So we go.
"What will secome of Judge Brinkerthe political prisoners in the United ... What will recome of Judge Brinker-States who have been the subjects of arbi hoff, one of our Supreme Judges, who, as trary arrests and imprisonment, and to whom hitherto a trial has been denied, rests himself, without even a warrant of rests himself, without even a warrant of any kird. He issure to undergo impeach tention the prisoners at present in Fort ment, if nothingelse. Who made a mem warren and Fort Lafayette. When I left ber of our Suprime Court a Jack Ketch, ome of them in Fort Lafayette, a year with belt and pixols, to seize men without warrant, oath oranything else? We shal

In another artcle Colonel Medary thus expresses his viws of these arrests. He

"It is imposible for Democrats to en joy their victores as they should, know ing that many if their friends, as is believed and know, are lying in loathsome prisons, for no oher reason than that they are Democrats, ike themselves. If these men are not released from their dark and complish it. I venture, therefore, to re dreary confinements, or brought to a speedy trial, and that before the proper constitutional autorities, there will be an uprising of popular sentiment and indigna ion, such as fewpersons can imagine before they see it. "Let these poceedings be held in the strictest order, and in accordance with the stablished right, and practices of free men, and such a vhirlwind of public sen timent will sweep over the land as will test the 'backbons' of a great many peo-

The right of speech and petition of pub-

lic meeting and the press have been thoroughly vindicated at the ballot box, the treeman's armor and let the demand be made that a release of these prisoners take place at once, as a legal, constitutional trial granted, where the prosecutor and the prosecuted may sand face to face before their peers, and trus let the world know what the charges are, and who it is that makes them! It is time these spies and informers were ferreted out. They have aused men to be orn from their beds at mid hours of night from their wives and children, from their business and friends, ruined in their fortunes, stigmatized be-tore the world, and all this without warrant of law, without any charges being preferred, without trial, without any legal process, and taken off to to close prisons, and no one permitted to visit them as relatives or attorneys. In these places of confinement, many of them, if not all, loathsome vith disease and vermin they have been kept for months and months, insulted by their keepers, robbed, if they had money; by the thieves who hang round as doers of small cheres, by

the sale of proffered favors.

"These things are not only susceptible of proof, but will be proven in due season, is the neonle will never let them pass un il they wash their hands of the iniquity and place it on the shoulders of those who

Farmers Lose by Dirty Wheat, It seems almost incredible that, with clear proof before a man's eyes, he should persist in a plan by which he grows poorer every year, and loses money and a good name, where he could easier make money

and win credit. tinue the careless and discreditable custom of bringing to market poorly cleaned grain, pray you, do what you can to let daylight and in every instance they lose at least 10 and in every instance they lose at least 10 Pinney, for many years connected with per cent. for such folly. If any farmer the American Colonization Society, has doubts this statement, let him go to the mills where he sells his grain, and get them sul General of the Republic of Liberia for the whole him how the description. to show him how that dirty grain is cleaned before it is ground. Let him see the chaff that is separated from his wheat—let him see the hog feed and chicken-feed that the miller sells from his own wheat, and then let him ask himself if the miller is expected to do all this work, lose all the

weight of this chaff, and then pay him the same price as he does his neighbor for well-cleaned wheat? The fact is, the grain-grower that carries poorly cleaned grain to market generally pays for the cleaning his own wheat. First selling his grain at ten cents a bushel less than the market rate, because it is dirty, then loses in weight, and finally buys hog feed and chicken teed of his miller, and hauls it home again-adding more labor, and receiving less returns, for what he has al-

ready done.
When will farmers grow wise, and clean their grain well, save their own feed. carry only such grain to market as will win high price and good name.

A Good Beginning. One of the Boston Abolitionists has be drafted. This makes a good commence ment of Greeley's srmy. The Portland Argus says:

900,000. The number will now stand 800,999, who rush forth to emancipate according to the proclamation. DIED On Sunday morning, Nov. 16th, WILLIAM M. BRAUFF, aged 36 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invied to attend his funeral, from his residence, No

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MPORTANT-IF TRUE Side-wheel Steamer Chased

Consul for Liberia Recognized FROM FORTRESS MONROE. &c., &c.,

New York, Nov. 17.—The Tribune says we are creditably informed that clandes tine negotiations have been opened be ween certain Democratic leaders in thi rity, and the head traitors at Richmond looking to a reconstruction on the follow First-The States now in rebellion are

to elect members to the present Congress who are to present themselves at Wash ington, and claim seats in said Congress on or before the first day of January next. The members are to be fully in the rebe interests, but are not to be persons who have so conspicuously participated in active treason as to be liable to conviction as traitors within the strict definition Second-The House being so fitted, will

once have a conjoint conservative and rebel majority, who will proceed to notif stantially ended : that the rebel States as all duty represented in the House; that consequently his proclamation of free dom is null and void, and slavery full under the protection of the Constitution Third—Congress, thus reconstituted, it o proceed forthwith to repeal all act earing hard upon the traitors of the last two years, and to pass such others as ma

and impunity to them all. Fourth-A Convention of States is to be called, werein the united conservative Democratic and rebel strength is expected to be overwhelming, and is to be pledged beforehand to make whatever the Constitution the slaveholding and slavebreeding interests may deem essen tial to their own future security and per manent well-being.

These are, in substance, the condition rwarded from this city to Richmond b e first envoy, but we do not learn tha hey were accepted; on the contrary, wanderstand they were not, the rebel chief still insisting on disunion, as the basis of peace, but not absolutely closing the door against further negotiations, and accord ng to our judgment, a second embass from our conservatives is now in Rich we may expect to hear further within

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 15 .- The Uni ed States mail steamer Collins arrived at ortress Monroe this morning from Beauound for New York. The Newbern Progress, of November 13th, says that Major General Foster arrived home on Wednesday morning, look ng none the worse for his journey.

Boston, Nov. 17.—The U.S. gunboat Kearsage, from Madeira, arrived at Gibraltar on the 25th ult. She reports that she chased a side-wheel steamer for sixteen hours, but the vessel escaped. During the chase is not given. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Rev. John B

the United States. Boston, Nov. 17.-The schooner N. L. Vasson, from Baltimore for Pokeepsie has been abandoned at sea. The crew had

arrived at New London. NEWARK, Nov. 17 .- St. Barnabas' Episcopal church was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was the work of an in-cendiary.

New York, Nov. 17.-The gunboat Da otah has returned from a cruise for coal-She will sail again soon. STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES.

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thart & Co., has been dissolved. Nathan F Harhaving disposed of his interest therein to Josep
Pennock. All debts due to or by the firm will b
settled by the said Jos. Pennock, who is author
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JOSEPH PENNOCK.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 15. NATHAN F. HART.

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