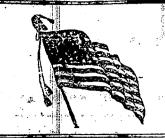
## DAILY POST.



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

Ar Reading matter on every page. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 8

CRATIC County Constitute DENO CRATIC County Committee of Correspon-ill be he'd at the St. Caarles Hotel, in the St. Charles Hotel, in the St. Charles Hotel, in the tisburgh, on Wednesday, the 10th ins ock, a. m. A full attendance of the men JAMES M. RIOHARDS, Secretary. deo2d4witd

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. gretted.'

This document, which we print in fall in this morning a paper will attract attention, principally, because of the absurdity and impracticability of its leading recommendation. The President is evidently | approsching monomania upon his pet doctrine of "compensated emancipation."tax the nation to purchase the slaves.— How amazingy the President's mind has changed in less than a couple of years. He tention to civil law where he has proclaim-tention to civil law where he has proclaimis now evidently impressed with the mag-nitude of the rebellion and that there is mation of emancipation to its legitimate they were announced by the leading Democrats and Conservatives in the Peace Convention. the country might have been spared all that we have suffered and are still to suffer from bloody fratricidal war. But no; "blood letting" was required, and those who insisted upon it seem to have it to their hearts content.

The President lays down the following general principle as the text from which he derives all his argument in favor of emancipation, as the only means to save The Law of Retalistion.

the Union. He says: "Without slavery the rebellion never could have existed. and, without slavery it could not con tinue." This is to be sure the old abolition McNeil in hanging ten Confederate prisidea, and it has been refuted just as often as it has been advanced. It is notorious since, and some do not hesitate to conthat the large slaveholders were the last to demn him for his want of humanity and give way to the Southern malcontents, judgment. The New York Times takes The powers, as I am well informed, re because they had the most to lose; up the subject in the following article: and this has been proven by such good "A question has arisen in Missouri be republican authority as Frank Blair, tween a Union officer and the rebel Gov of Missouri. If the simple exist ernment, which demands the reper down at ence of slavery caused the present reende of slavery caused the present re-bellion, why did not the rebellion begin before? It was not the mere existence of that institution which produced our pres-ent troubles, but the agitation against it by those who are now in power in the general government. Had there been no religion Palmyra, was a well-known that institution which produced our pres-ent troubles, but the agitation against it by those who are now in power in the general government. Had there been no religion

has given way to the redicals, and he ac-cordingly adopts their messares with aprother officers: "GENERAL MCNEIL-This officer, by COLLEGE, orner of Penn and St. Clair whose order ten men were shot at Palmy streets. Wedneday morning at 11 A. V. parent belief in their utility. They have him whose order ten men were shot at Palmy wholly, and henceforth he will issue their decrees. That the reader may form some opinion of the extremes, to which the radi-cals intend going to destroy the govern-ment, he has only to reflect back upon Wr. Summar's project for reducing the wholly, and henceforth he will issue their Mr. Sumner's project for reducing the Southern States to the condition of territories ; and that other scheme for raising our six or seven territories to the position of States. In addition to these schemes for the utter annihilation of our governwhere he went in St. Louis and no ment, we have certain significant avowals him by day and by night. "The way the transgressor is hard." from the President's organ, the Washington Chronicle, under the control of ultra

IMPORTANT DISCLORUES. abolitionists. That paper, of a recent date, replying to a border State cotempo Napoleon's Proposition to the rary says : European Powers. "The Union as it was with all its de fects, and all the unnatural excresence that had become attached to it since the RELATIONS OF ENGLISH DIPLOMA-CY TO THE AMERICAN OUESTION.

fathers, is again to mock the God of Jus-tice, and offend the national brotherhood [CORBESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD.] with those old inconsistencies which our greatest statesmen have so sincerely re

The tone in which the Emperor's prope This means, simply, the destruction of sals for an armistice in America have the local institutions of the South, by the been treated by our press will be so likely action of the Federal government; and to blind you on the other side of the Atthe article concludes by an assurance that | lantic to the real origin and object of those the President is determined to perform all proposals that I think it right to inform you of certain facts which must eventually that it promises. It says : trine of "compensated emancipation." He sees no way of getting rid of the rebel-lion except by the destruction of slavery; and in order to affect this he proposes to coln is President of the United States, he some to light in connection with the diplo-English government has for some time

ernments regard such a reunion as utterly impossible if the war is prosecuted in the in terest of abolitionism, there is this im-portant difference to be noted between the nitude of the rebellion and that there is mattern of emancipation to its legitimate in terest of abolitionism, there is this im-"somebody hirt," and seems also to be-lieve that the Union cannot be again re-stored by mere force of arms. Had he and his party believed these truths when they were announced by the leading Demo. this divergence of views are obvious, and in my judgment perfectly compatible with real good will to the people of both sec-tions on the part of each of the powers After reflecting upon the progress of the President in radicalism, since he, a few weeks since, condemned emancipation, which have formed such contrary opinion the reader can well conceive the rapidity in respect to the best solution of the exist

of his strides in the same direction, now ing difficulty. Be this as it may, each that he has given way to the Abolition lash. He has adopted the extreme views of the destructive and power has recently been acting upon its own theory. The date of the dispatch of M. Drouyn del Huys is October 80. You of the destructives and now every means, will remember that Lord Lyons said for which fanaticism can invent will be resort ed to, to render them successful. His departure was delayed to enable him

to receive instructions based on the poin f propositions made by this governmen The recent order of President Jeff. to the governments of France, Spain, It Davis has given rise to some discussion upon the psopriety of the action of Gen. The tenor of these propositions was similar to that of the subsequent pro-was similar to that of the subsequent pro-McNeil in hanging ten Confederate pris-oners in Missouri, three or four weeks ference, that the English propositions since, and some do not hesitate to con-contemplated what M. de l'Huys, in his ubsequent dispatch, describes as a "pres are," in case of their non-acceptance.

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prisoners, were shot by his orders: to establish slavery it would be altogether a different question with the American people. Those who framed our government found the evil entailed upon them, but instead of going to work to cut eachother's throats about it, they confined themselves to building up a government in county. The Tribune speaks of two or three of which we could all live peaceably together; and we did live peaceably until a sectional party arose, which is now in power, and which labors to place the responsibility of institution which, was but the means they institution which, was but the means they institution which was but t which we could all live peaceably together; its own misdeeds upon the existence of an institution which, was but the means they used to obtain power and plunge the country in the horrors of devastating civil war. But read the message; and note the existence of its proportions. Travagance and incoherency of its proportions. BADICALIEM. IN THE AS.

After a year of halting, timidity and disbefore the lash of the radicals, and have | execution of the ten men. adopted opinions, which, but twelve months ago they pronounced treasonable and wicked. It is absolutely incredible to read the President's avowals when ha to read the President's avowals when he it would seem that so serious a step should was about being inducted into his great ity than he considered necessary in this inoffice and his utterances since and conclude that they came from the same person. But having yielded his convictions of duty to Abolition exactions, the country may expect from this time until the expiration of the source of the expect from this time until the expira-tion of his official term, to see the Execu-he communicated with Porter by a flag of tive not only the willing but eager instrument in speedily accomplishing Abolition

designs against the government. In his inaugural address Mr. Lincoln declared under the solemnity of an oath that he had no desire or power to do what ous a case. Nor are we aware of any-

he now considers an imperative duty. Hear him : "Apprehension seems to exist among hundred? the people of the Southern States that, by an accession of a Republican Administra-"We do not mean to express any conclu-

we do not mean to express any concu-sive opinion without a fuller knowledge of the facts, upon the propriety of Gen. Mc-Neil's action—still less upon the justice of the rebel President's demand for his tion, their property, and their peace, and personal security are to be endangered. There has never been any reasonable cause There has never been any reasonable cause for such apprehension. Indeed, the most ample evidence to the contrary has all the while existed and been open to their in-spection. It is found in nearly all the public speeches of him who now addresses you. I do but guote from one of those speeches when it declare that I have no unroase directivitor indirectly, to interview of the speeches of the origination of the speeches of the speeches when it declare that I have no unroase directivitor indirectly, to interview of the speeches of the speeches of the speeches of the speeches when it declare that I have no unroase directivitor indirectly, to interview of the speeches of the speeche from the residence of his brother-in-law, D. 1 you. I when it declare that I have no purpage, directly or indirectly, to inter-fere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. Ibclieve I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no incli-mation to do so.'

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