

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is! 82 Reading matter on every page.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 5. THE DAILY POST-ADVANCED

RATES. We announced last week that a in the newspaper business was at hand, and that for self-protection the publishers to pay the present prices for paper and other material and keep up the existing rates. Therefore, believing that our patrons will and drown himself, it is will he, will he. he rates, for the Morning Post, to take effect of his own death, shortens not his own

from and after Monday, the 15th inst. : ne week, delivered in the city...

We shall also adhere to the system of advance payments. All subscriptions, for whatever length of time, must be paid strictly in advance, and papers will always be stopped when the time expires.

CORRECTION. In our article yesterday, entitled "Halleck on McClellan," an error of date accidentally occurred. McClellan was ordered by Halleck, at the demand of "one high in authority," to withdraw his army after, and not before the battles of the

THE PRESIDENT AND THE RAIDICALS.

Chickahominy.

Notwithstanding the yielding of the President to the insolent exactions of the Radicals, that fierce set of desperate poli ticians are still dissatisfied with him, and complain of his tardiness in reaching the proper conception of his duties. He has brieflyl expressed the abolition idea of slavery being the cause of the war, and that it must be got rid of before we can expect a permanent peace, but even this avowal does'nt suit his tormenters. That stately. well-bred and powerful organ of Aboli tionism, the New York Evening Post does not only object to the President's recommenations of how to abolish slavery, but it has the cruelty to ridicule his style. In fact it cuts poor Abe to the very bone; its allusion in the following paragarph to the productions of the classic Macauley in contrast with the late message of the rail splitter of the White House, is really unpardonable, and should consign its author to transportation at least. Hear him: Macauley school, who writes polished ate statement, a formal logician, whose premises and of three per centum advalorem, the value conclusions carry conviction with them as to be returned by the manufacturs as esti-

rresistibly as a cannor, ball carries death. The writer in the Post proceeds in this out by the statu te. style of cruel frony, but towards the close ot his criticism -as if in pity for his previ ous cruelty-he endeavors to soothe the feelings of old Abe by endeavoring to imitate that functionary's style. It says, alluding to his "gradual emancipation"

"To free men gradually, or by instal ments, is like cutting off a dog's tail by inches, to get him used to the pain. It is the most dangerous and troublesome of all methods. It is, moreover, the least efficiently

This nice operation doesn't suit the pur poses of the radicals; they desire to chop off the entire tail of the animal at a single stroke. They wish to enjoy the antics of poor Pompey when he finds his tail minus; a luxury they have been laboring for for is not capable of inditing such polished sentences as the great English Essayist, his style very much resembles those of others of greater celebrity. Witness old

Jack Bunsby: the President's logic is

The battle, whenever it may be fought, between General Lee and General cach. Our friends who are to day indulgvery much like his, while his style of rhetoric is worthy of the famous Dogberry himself. Indeed the President must have just risen from the perusal of that ancient in the perusal of the perusal of that ancient in the perusal of the per very much like his, while his style of just risen from the perusal of that ancient magistrate, when he penned the following terse sentences in his late message :

"Certainly it is not so easy to pay some-

Now read the following passage from Dogberry and mark the similarity of the two. Conversing with his ancient friend Verges, in relation to the most fit person for Captain of the watch for the protection but schools, wherein our soldiers were of their city-Messina-he says:

Dogberry-Come hither neighbor, Sea-

Second Watch.—Both which, Master side of peace, and the abolitionists, deconstable. Constable.

Dogberry-You have, I knew it would be your answer. Well for your favor, sir, world attests that only great victories, with why give God thanks, and make no boast overwhelming defeats, lead to peace. The of it; and for your writing and reading, let that appear when there is no need of such vanity. You are thought here to be the most sensities and fit man to the area. The treaty of Paris its Waterthe most senseless and fit man for the conloo.

If a victory as overwhelming as any of
chtained, peace will have

President's message very similar to the end or drag its slow length along in undeprofound injunctions of Dogberry, but we cided battles or mere material victories. have not space to note the similarity.dent grows solemn and impressive upon our ability to save the Union, we find him, gradually forgetting Dogberry, and gently gliding into the solemn mood of the gently gliding into the solemn mood of the slate.

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gravedigger in Hamlet. The President

"We say we are for the Union—the world will not forget that we say this. We know how to save the Union. We of this Congress and this Administration. The world knows we know how to save it. * In giving freedom to the slave we assure freedom to the free."

This brief passage demonstrates that, a the President progressed in his "State paper," he felt more thoroughly the magnitude of his task; in fact he felt himself writing, not for the present only, but for the future. It will be seen that he puts himself in the above paragraph, in the attitude of one who is addressing himself o a confidential friend. Mr. Seward Christian burial, according to the "coroner's quest law" then in force in Denof the city would be compelled to advance mark. In illustration of his (like Presitated account of our marches and the their prices of subscription at an early dent Lincoln in the paragraph above quocamps we have been in since my last let-

announce the following new schedule of not himself. Argal, he that is not guilty life; and this is Crowner's 'quest law.''

> lso be a nice souvenir for the approaching PUBLIC CHARACTER AT

> > WASHINGTON. With growl of bear. And heart of hare, Beset with craven fears, The lion's skin You're masking in Hides not the trembling ears.

WHO IS IT? Applications for Furloughs The War Department is overrun with etters upon the subject of furloughs. To scilitate business and relieve the department it has been ordered that all applicayounds or sickness must be made to Mar General Heintzelman, at the headquar

ters of the defences of Washington. Important Decision of the Tax Com

missioners. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue having heard the arguments of council in to the liabilit to taxation, under the excise for to transportation at least. Hear him: law, of persons engaged in the manufac-"Mr. Lincoln is not a rhetorician of the ture of clothing, has prepared an elabordeciding that clothing is a ware sentences. Neither is he manufacture subject to taxation at the rate mated by assessors in the manner pointed

FROM THE SOUTH.

Organization for the Public De

fense.
From the Richmond Whig: Nov. 29. Governor Pickens, of South Carolina calls upon every man in the State to be prepared to guard and protect the helpless and innocent from any of the conse-quences of that mode of war which our enemies seem determined to inaugurate on the first of January next, and, with them, as Gov. Pickens recommends, as hand, or the disposit

between General Lee and General Burnside, if successful to the Confederate not be the true effect of a Confederate victory. It certainly will not have the effect of ending the war if resulting in a Confederate defeat, like that of Sharps-"Certainly it is not so easy to pay some thing as it is to pay nothing. But it is easier to pay a large sum than it is to pay any sum, when we are able than it is to pay it before we are able."

Contenerate deteal, like that of Sharpstong. To produce peace, the victory must be overwhelming, the rout complete —an Austerlitz or Jena. If such a victory can be obtained, the defense of Washington will be gone, and that city may be captured. Such a result abould be before the even of our soldiers, and be the object.

the eyes of our soldiers, and be the object of the contest.

We must have an Austerlitz before we taught how to fight. They accomplished victories, because the effect of those victories were more material than moral.coal, God hath blessed you with a good Nemark to be a well favored man is the gift of fortune: but to write and read comes by nature."

Second World Both which Market

driven to make peace.

The history of wars throughout the

Inntern.

There are other fine passages in the

President's message very similar to the

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

"numerous" and "severial" changes in the grand Army of the Potomac, and the workings of the same. I have not received a Post of a later date than the 3d of company B, has been compelled, on ac November, which contained a letter from count of ill health, to resign and go home Sharpsburg. Of this number I received. quite a liberal supply, some ten or twelve tion, whom we a'l loved, and with whom days after publication, for which you have we all regretted to part. The company, my thanks. This fact is stated to show however, is very fortunate in having i probably—precisely as the gravedigger, you the admirable mail facilities we enjoy alluded to, speaks to his colleague, dein the army. Not having heard of the There is no finer looking officer, braver nonstrating why Opelia, who accidental- fate of my last communication, I will veny drowned herself, was not entitled to ture another attempt, hoping to have bet-

day. That time has now arrived and we, to save ourselves from actual loss, must resort to this measure, finding it impossible following luminous opinion. He says:

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the place in charge of the women and negroes. The fair of Middleburg, as well as the other towns through which we have to invite them to give up every advantage which they hope to derive from the ensustately sentences, or even the equally fine at us, while their dark brothers and sisters reports, their preparations for action on the inlend materally.

Deeming it unnecessary to go into a de-

cause of his similarity to the distinguished authors we have quoted. Indeed, if some ring the halt here that the order of the have been thrown away or rendered nugagentleman of taste, research and leisure
gentleman of taste, research and leisure
would select the gems of the late message,
together with the President's best jokes
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the Post, as well as other papers, have all about "nobody being hurt," and Mr.

Seward's numerous prophecies closing the war in "sixty days," and have them published in a single volume, with illustrations, like Gray's Elegy, it would become like Gray's Elegy, it would become the most popular of versatile publications, criticism on his actions, thereby embar-rassing him in conducting the war, I will withhold my opinion from the public for and would be quite an addition to every cultivated gentleman's library. It would have my views on this point, they can have hem at any time hereafter that they can

make the necessary arrangements for a private interview in Washington. Since the new administration of affairs, a reorganization of the army has taken place, which has materially changed the relation of parties in this branch of it. The army has been divided into three grand divisions, composing the third and fifth corps de armee, under command of eneral Joseph Hooker-our corps, the fth, being under the immediate command f Gen. Butterfield, vice Gen. F. J. Porer, relieved. Gen. Griffin, who formerl had command of our brigade, now has charge of the division, and Col. Sweitzer, of the 62d regiment, has command of the brigade. This arrangement seems to be

more than a mere temporary one, as the gentlemen promoted all have separate quarters and their own staff officers.

The following is Gen. Sweitzer's staff: A cting Assistant Adjutant General, Jas. Cunningham; Quartermaster, A. T. Howden; Aids de camp, Lieut. Plunkett of the 9th Massachusetts. Lieut. Yates, o the 4th Michigan.

Thus officered we lett camp, near Warrenton, on Monday the 17th, arriving at our present location, three or four miles from Fredericksburg, on Sunday evening, seen in the streets of Warrenton, as we passed through, were intensely secesh and ooked unutterable things at the Yankees. Marching from the town, parallel with the railroad, a distance of ten or twelve miles, through an open, fine looking and well improved country, we crossed it at the junction of the Warrenton and Fredericks burg roads. Here I met Harry Gray, an old Pennsylvania Railroad man, who is now in the employ of the Government, operating its military roads. Yesterday, in company with my friend Lieut. Timoney, visited Falmouth, a town on this side of

appahannock river, immediately above redericksburg. The river at this point very narrow, and we could see the reb l pickets distinctly on the opposite side. he enemy it is said has taken advantage f the time given him, by Gen. Burnside. this view, he urges all between the ages of sixteen and sixty years to enroll themselves at once. He does not expect any thing serious from the infamous measures to be adopted by the enemy, but thinks it. That he intends to give use fight and distance their temilies and the construction. town, to carry off and destroy everything thing serious from the infamous measures to be adopted by the enemy, but thinks it due to their families and the country that all should be active and on their guard. He recommends that all persons who may be taken in any attempts to produce discountry, is one of the oldest towns the same almost more effectually than the recommends that all persons who may be taken in any attempts to produce discountry, is one of the oldest towns their game almost more effectually than their game almost more effectually than the recommendation of the south. It would play their game almost more effectually than the recommendation of the south. It would play their game almost more effectually than the recommendation of the south. a luxury they have been laboring for for the past thirty years. The President's policy doesn's promise hasty results; the agitators are anxious for the full fruits of agitators are anxious for the full fruits of their labor, and have no idea of their day of jubilee being postponed, until they, like John Revenue and their labor, and have no idea of their day of John Revenue and their labor, and have no idea of their day of John Revenue and their labor, and have no idea of their day of Jubilee being postponed, until they, like John Revenue and their masters, whether under commission or by authority from the United States business place, containing some fifteen hundred inhabitants; but like all the rest of the State to be dealt with as felons.

Should not the people of Virginia it has felt the blighting affects to the south. It would their game almost more effectually of Virginia it has felt the blighting affects. their labor, and have no idea of their day of the State to be dealt with as felons.

of jubilee being postponed, until they, like John Brown, are mouldering in their ganize for the same purpose? There can We hunted the place all through; trying tombs, while their spirits are marching on.

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But the Evening Post must acknowledge that if the President of the United States the same purposer. Their can be no doubt that a thorough organization of the people would add much to the public safety. We should be prepared to out of which we offered to pay liberally, but it was no go. The material out of which to get up a meal was not on the discontinuous terms of the control of the co hand, or the disposition to furnish it was wanting. Likely a little of both. Finally, coming across one of the numerous shar

There is a large number of soldiers in this vicinity, and Pennsylvania is very largely represented, but what will become of us all remains to be seen. All hands seem anxious to participate in some de-monstration that will be decisive, and our friends may rest assured that whenever we have a chance, the 2d brigade and 62d regiment, under their present able and efficient officers, will render a good ac-

Among the many changes which have recently taken place, I would mention the promotion of your old friend and towns-man, Ephram Jones, who has been taken from the position of brigade wagon master and placed at the head of the division and placed at the near of the army. This is a very responsible post, and one that Capt. Jones has shown himself entirely competent to fill. For the last year as brigade wagon master, he has labored night and day in getting supplies forwarded, his head quarters, during that time, having been literally in the saddle, twenty hours a day, out of the twenty four. His friends in Pittsburgh, will be pleased to learn that his services have thus properly appreciated, and that while his responsibility has been in a measure in-

creased, his personal duties hereafter, will not be so laborious. The health of the regiment is compara-tively speaking, good. We have about thirty cases of dysentery and diarrhow, while there are a good many threatened with scurvy, which can be easily accounted for, in the absence of proper vegetable diet.— The weather so far has not been very severe, and if we could be furnished with a have not space to note the similarity.—
Reading on, however, until we reach the place in the message, wherein the Presiceived a notification to put on an extra star tack) per day, with pork and ration of sphilarity.

New Major Generals.

Quite a number of brigadiers have received a notification to put on an extra star tack) per day, with pork and ration of sphilarity.—

Solidar Of S fair share of vegetables, such as potatoes,

man, who is now acting as commissary | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

Headquarters 62d Regiment, P. V., Camp near Fredericksburg, Va, November 27th, 1862.

Mr. Editor—Since my letter to dit of the third brigade, which lays adjoining ours. The captain is in fine health and spirits, and seems the quite a favorite with the soldiers. It is confidently anticipated that in will be formed to be computed to be computed to the confident of the third instruction of the third instruction of the property of our torps, with the rank of Lieutic Colonel. A better selection could not tramped over several more acres of the be made. In his present position he is sacred soil, and there have been divers, which is also from Elizabeth, in your county and severial? changes in which is also from Elizabeth, in your county, and is everial? changes in the angelian of the public to a House of his several to be several

ty, and is very polite and agreeable to all specially those from about Pittsburgh. I regret to state that Capt Saulsbury, He was a good officer, and a kind hearted, conscientious man, of a retiring disposisoldier or truer man in the brigade than Mat. Felker. He came out as orderly serof the New Patent Woven Hydrause geant, and his promotion to his present

position has been as rapid as well deserved. Gen. Sweitzer bears his promotion very well, not putting on any unnecessary airs, and doing all he can to make those under command of the regiment, evincing a disposition to deal kindly and fairly with all.

Yours, as ever,

EUROPE. The Proposed Armistice a great b fit to the South.

The London Star says:

can claim for him much consideration bebress de sogers.

the inland waters by means of gunboats,
We remained encamped near Warrenton their immense levies of men, their policy proclamation of slave emancipation on the lst of January must be suspended, and opportunity afforded to them to ship off their negroes to Cuba, or make such other the present, merely adding that should disposition of them as they can to frustrate the President or Mr. Stanton desire to the anti-slavery policy of the Federal disposition of them as they can to frustrate

Everything Sacrificed to the North, The London Herald is in a rage at England's answer. It says: "Everything is to be sacrificed to the vain hope of retaining the parliamentary support of Messrs. Bright and Cobden, and the still more absurd delusion that, by abject patience and dastardly submission, we may avert the vindictive wrath, and pacify the causeless hatred of the mon-grel rabble which controls the Governnent of the Northern States.

It would only lead to a Declaration of The London Spectator says:

"The proposal for a six months arm istice is based, as, of course, it could only be based, on an assumption that such ar armistice will in no way alter the relative strength of the two combatants: wherea would be destruction to the North whose strongest arm, its gunboats, are de-pendent on the winter floods for their exploits, and whose army consists of men taken from a field of constant industry, and always impatient of mere delays. As we have shown at length, in another colof war. This is the view taken, we believe

umn, the deliberate proposal to rob the North of its last opportunity could only excite new animosities there, and would ead to no other fruits without a declaration by both Russia and England; and France, n pique at the backwardness of her honed r aliies, has abruptly published the note —in order, we suppose, to throw the responsibility of inaction on us—or, as M. Drouyn de l'Huys says, 'to encourage Public Opinion With the Government

In regard to public opinion the Spectaor adds "Even the sober Tories are clearly with the Government in this matter, and Eng-

and may be said to be unanimous. The Benefits that Would Accrue to the South From it. The London Economist says that "the Imperor is astonished at the reception of

the most successful campaign could play it. * * * In a word, a six months armistice and cessation of the blockade in precisely the thing—is, indeed, almost the only thing—the Southerners want; and it is, for that very reason, just the thing we could not decently ask the Northerners t

What Such an Armistice Means, The Saturday Review says: "An armistice, attended by a suspension of the blockade, means the termination of the war, and the independence of the Southern Confederacy. It considers the practical difficulties ly

ing in the way: "As it could be scarely worth while to establish a line of inland custom houses for an interval of six months, there would be nothing to prevent an unlimited extension of the contraband trade, already carried on in the midst of the war. Eve if the Confederate Sovernment provision ally adonted the Northern tariff, it cou scarcely enforce on its citizens the corres nonding excise duties which have be posed by the Federal Government."

On Thursday morning, Dec. 4th, at 1½ o'clock f Diptheria, WILLIE RETTER, son of Maron W., and Sophia D. Acheson, aged two years and ix months. The funeral will take place from the residence of the parents, No. 186 Wylie street, to-day at

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