The Constitution as it is! THESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17. See First and Third Page for Comercial Daily Markets and River New

MR. WEED'S LETTERS. We direct attention to the letters of Thur low Weed to Horace Greeley, published in to-day's paper; it will be seen that the correspondent. Albany conservative walks into the great abolitionist with terrible and crushing ef-

IS THERE ANY UNION FEEL

ING IN THE SOUTH. The fiercest Southern fire-eater, as well as the most fanatical of Abolitionists, must admit that up to the commencemonstrated this with the accuracy of election returns. Disunion leaders and their organis South, precisely as our Abolition agitators and organs here, succeeded in manufacturing an appearance of una nimity amplig the masses, favorable to either section with the agitators new?

our own section, would lead one to be fellowship with such pretenders. lieve that there is nothing in store for the present generation of Americans, North members of the rebel Congress, come to us breathing the most bloody deterfoe expires? member that these expressions come heads and Butternuts of various stripes. from the leaders of the rebellion, who, like our leading abolitionists, are comparatively safe, and whose very existence almost depends upon the success of the rebellion, or at least upon its present conthing appears to aggravate tinuance. at when a rrominent Northern Democrat talks of terms of peace. So long as the Democracy of the North express an anxiety to see peace again restored, the mass-This is the reason why the Southern or-

branch of our subject that, with the frivolity of children, the two communities should ignore the past, should treat the remendous events of the last forty years as trifles; and with a debt of formation, and as I have been a constant forty years as trifles; incorred in supporter of the Chronicle ever since you "The Northern Democrats ask now mutual slaughter, should shake the property hands of each other, and be brethren once more. The thing is not possible. It would be barbarous, corrupt and wicked. Who be barbarous, corrupt and wicked. Who hands and be been brutes found shake hands and be specifully solicit answers to them?

sation of hostilities.

.These paragraphs and others like them are seized and published by the New York Tribune, tor the purpose of demonstrating, by Southern authority what it most desires to establish—the entire absence of all Union feeling in the Southern States. The hundreds of Tribune echoes scattered throughout the free States, like the Pittsburgh Gazette, take up these extreme opinions, and thus impose the ravings of extreme Southern journals upon their readers for the settled and unalterable determination of the entire Southern people. The Tribune's comments upon these to the Richmond papers, and in this manner the masses, of both sections, are of iron; their burden eight thousand abused and imposed upon by the tuns; their draft twenty one feet. They abused and imposed upon by the very extremes whose teachings have plunged the country into civil war. In ges and are to he worked by two pairs of this manner the extreme organs of the two

respective sections. In this dangerous and reprehensibl perversion of public sentiment the Pitts burgh Gazette is a willing instrument. Scarcely a day passes that it does'nt contain extracts from these extreme Southern journals, to show that there is no Union In other words, the bloody designs of abolitionism only endeavor to mask, under an equally bidody purpose, which they say pervades the tentire Southern masses. But occasionally we receive a ray of light and truth, which, amid all this darkness and falsehood, causes us to hope; the present one,hewever, comes through an unexpected changel—the Pitisburgh Gazette. That paper has a correspondent at Murfreesboro who has an excellent opportuni ty of knowing what he writes about, and his letter of the 15th iast., published

"A refugeesfrom Georgia, who escaped about the beginning of the year, declares there are thousands in that section of the country who are praying for the success of inches of the top; plunge the neck of an inches of the top; plunge the neck o

masses of both armies. There is no LETTER FROM M.R. THUR | shall be delivered over to the accursed | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEME the Richmond organ alludes to, and we firmly believe that if the leaders were The Relations of Horace Gree once crushed and the people free to act, they would, like the pickets of both armies by the President and Congress, and had our Generals been left free to act upon their own plans and suggestions, and not peen thwarted by mousing politicians, the rebellion would never have reached its resent formidable proportions. The contest now is not a war arising from any enmity among the people of the different sections to one another; and we can furnish no stronger proof of this than in the

"UNION SAVERS."

For many years previous to 1860, the itter abolitionists delighted to call the Democrats "Union Savers." Because we could not agree to "let the Union slide, nor "to let the Cotton States go, nor to "kick the South out of the Union," favorite schemes with these miserable fament of the rebellion there were large natics, they sneered at us as nurses who majorities in favor of the Union, even in were "setting up with the Union." That the Gulf States of the confederacy, with we were properly called "I'nion Savers" perhaps, the single exception of South then, and that we are the true and only Carolina. In the border slave States, "I nion Savers" now, is as true as the even after the war began, there was but Holy Scriptures. We have striven and little disunion sentiment among the peo will continue to labor for the l'nion against nets. ple. The various elections in Virginia, the bold treason of Jeff Davis and Kentucky Hennessee and Missouri, det the cowardly treason of Greeley and Sumner.

There is no necessity for us to prove our devotion to the Union by banding in secret conclaves—every Democratic meeting is a Union meeting of Union men. Oh! it is most disgusting to see these their designs, but in neither section were wretched fanatics feigning love for the the people with them. Are the masses in Union, and claiming to be its exclusive friends, when they actually put down of The infernal course pureued by the Union meeting two years ago in City Hall leading organs of the Southern Confed by violent clamor. The true "Union sa eracy, and the leading Abolition organs in vers" have not and never can have any

THE Gazette says that this paper and South, but bloody, devastating and has "defined its position unmistakably." destructive war. Such papers as the If that cross-eyed old thing had good eyes Richmond Examiner and the Inquirer, in it might have seen this long ago; it is the very fact of peace propositions being "the Union as it was, and the Constitution talked of by Henry Si Foote and other as it is," or, in other words, eternal opposition to the efforts of the rebels and their allies, the Abolitionists, to break up the mination to fight "till the last armed one or the other. This is an enterprise The reader must re worthy of every patriot, including Copper

(For the Post THE COPPERHEADS. To CHARLES McKNIGHT, Esq., EDITOR

PITTSBURGH CHRONDUR-Sir: 1 observe, in many recent numbers of your paper, these extreme Southern papers as much that you employ the term "Copperheads" to designate certain citizens here and elsewhere, who, it is inferred, hold objectionable opinions on public affairs .-In the Dispatch and Gazette newspapers, outhern people will entertain of the extreme radical stripe, the use of hopes of a settlement of our difficulties. the term towards Democrats is marked. flippant, and designed to be offensive. As This is the reason why the Southern orflippant, and designed to be offensive. As

Again, as o his saying, in the darkest
the recellion in "sixty days;" or 'make
leading Democrats' proposition for a cess ing largely of their patronage in civil and

settion of hybridities. The following heid:

military appointments for the patronage in civil and
summon Mr. Greeley into Court, as a witdestitution in Northern Alabama and military appointments, &c., &c., the use paragraph from the Inquirer, the official of the term by them is not surprising. organ of Jaff Davis, will illustrate this But as the Chronicle depends on the whole strange that it should heedlessly take up two or three billions of hollars, incurred in supporter of the Chronicle ever since you mutual slaughter, should shake the bloody became the editor and proprietor, and as

> 1. How do you define the term "t'o perhead," as used in your editorial and local columns? 2. What class or description of people do you mean when you speak of "copper heads." What are their distinctive quali ties and opinions?

3 Are there any "copperheads" in this county?—and, if yea, what proportion do you suppose they bear to the whole num-The answers to these questions will of course show what is the purpose and the feeling you have in using this new phrase.

A DEMOCRAT. Monster Sea Going Iron Clads. The navy department, it is stated will oon issue proposals, to be answered in Southern extracts are carefully copied in thirty-days, for monster sea going ironclads; their mast boats and rigging to be are to carry ten guns, in casemates, weighing twenty five tuns, without their carria-

sections keep the masses uninformed as to The New British Piratical Fleet. Private letters from London speak with alarm of the fleet which is in progress of construction in Eagland and Scotland for the rebels. Our Government is urged to demand in peremptory language that they be forbidden to sail on their erend of desstruction to Ameican commerce, a threat of open war being, in the opinion of the wire one war being, in the opinion of the wire the expression of sentiments less disloyal and unspeakably less mischievous, (for dand unspeakably less mischievou

cial quarters in Washington similar are entertained.—N. Y. Tribune. Murders by Indians. Jared Phillips, a respectable citizen of

A Rain Glass. his letter of the 15th last., published in yesterday's Gazette, he commences as a rain-glass I have used it for months.

Get a common pieble bettle good and which would have tied those States to Get a common pickle bottle, such as is the Union, thus narrowing the rebellion to sold at Italian ware houses, fill it will the Gulf and Western Mississippi States. about the beginning of the year, declares there are thousands in that section of the country who are praying for the success of the Union arms. All through the Northern protions of his State and Alabama he reports a terrible destitution of the neces saries of life. He says he knows of many slaveholders who would gladly give up their last nego if they could be relieved from the cruehing military despotism now prevalent in the South. He is sure that if the Northern people could only look tor one day at the smferings of the Unions are in these States when the Northern people could only look tor one day at the smferings of the Unions are in these States when the Northern people could be no further difference of orbinion amongst them as to the war."

This is undoubtedly true of the masses of the people of both sections of the country, and the same may be said of the same said the same may be said of the same said the same may be said of the same said the same may be said of the same said the same said the same said the same said the same seem through same said the same said that the pickle both the states without sales darken the land, and to the better the same said the same

ley with the Rebellion. NEW YORK, March 11th, 1863.

extract we have copied from the Gazette'

From the Tribune of Nov. 9, 1860. If the Cotton States shall become satissfied that they can do better out of the Inion than in it, we insist on letting them go in peace. The right to secede may be revolutionary one, but it exists never-neless. \* We nust ever resist the ight of any State to remain in the Union and nullify or dety the laws thereof. To withdraw from the Union is quite anothr matter; whenever a considerable sec-ion of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out. we shall resist all cive measure designed to keep it in.

hope never to live in a republic whereof one section is pinned to another by bayo-From the Tribune, Nov. 26, 1860. If the Cotton States unitedly and ear nestly wish to withdraw peacefully from the Union, we think they should and would be allowed to do so. Any attempt to comel them by force to remain would be con trary to the principles enundiated in the immortal Declaration of Independence contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty is based.

From the Tribune, Feb. 23, 1862. Whenever it shall be clear hat the great body of the Southern people have become conclusively alienated from the Union, and anxious to escape from it, we will do our best to forward their views.

On the 9th of November, 1860, Mr. Greeley not only vindicated the "right" of the Cotton States to leave the Union, but said that he would "resist all coercive means to keep them in it." On the 26th of the same month, he not

only said that he thought the "Cotton States" should be allowed 'to withdraw from the Union," but objected to the use of "force" to preserve that Union. On the 23d of February, 1862, he declared that when the Southern people become "alienated from the Union, and anxious to escape from it," he would "do his best to forward their views.

It will be seen, therefore, that Mr. Greeley not only invited the Cotton States to go out of the Union, but insisted that that he "would do his best to forward their ecrans.

views." At whose door does the "lie" rest ? In one particular, Mr. Greeley has kept his word. He has done "his best" to get the high water.

Slave States out of the Union and to keep them out. His great but baneful initumore than a hundred nules of Louisiana more than a hundred nules of Louisiana. ence has been potent in uniting the South, and in dividing the North.

ing shall not serve to make a serious impeople for its support, it would seem pression on the rebels -if the end of that term shall find us no further advanced

Though ninely instead of sixty days were given the Government to conquer burg dispatch, dated the 14th inst., says the rebellion, before "bowing to our destinat Gen. McClernand's troops were comtiny" and making "the best attainable pelled to embark for Milliken's Bend, six peace," yet his argument was that the buttle then imminent, under the auspices of Gen. Burnside. would be decisive. His

language was that in the conflicts then daily apprehended, we must either "whip' or be "whipped," and it "whipped," we must "bow to our destiny."

Mr. (ireeley, however, did not abide his own time for his country's humilia tion, for he rushed immediately into cor-respondence with the French Minister and Mr. Vallandigham for the "best attainable

peace."
Finally, upon this point, Mr. Greeley's position is.

First—He defended the "right" of the Cotton states to disolve the Union. Second—He declared that if they so ed per English steamer Clyde.

The French army commenced to march

Third-That he would "do his best to forward the views" of Slave States "anxious to escape" from the Union.

Fourth—That if our Government, "at the end of three months earnest fighting"

failed to subduc the rebellion, its duty would be to make the best attainable peace.
Now, I assert unhesitatingly, that for

and that, therefore, there is nothing left us but a prolonged war of utter annihilation.

To other word. early as December, 1860, both the certainty and the formidable character of the rebellion, I endeavored, if it could not be averted, to at least narrow its boundaries. On this point Mr. Greeley says:

Leavenworth, Kansas, while on his way to California, overland, a month or two since, was captured by the Indians, and flut, to death with the most horrible torture he being unjointed limb by limb. It is said that many emigrants have been found, murdered and scalped, at the instance, it stated, of the Mormons.

A Rain Glass.

"Mr. Weed's personal supervision—his editorial associates, even so early as the last of 1860, or the first of 1861, having felt constrained publicly to disclaim all participation in or sympathy with Mr. Weed's amezing supervision—his last of 1860, or the first of 1861, having felt constrained publicly to disclaim all participation in or sympathy with Mr. Weed's apersonal supervision—his last of 1860, or the first of 1861, having felt constrained publicly to disclaim all participation in or sympathy with Mr. Weed's apersonal supervision—his last of 1860, or the first of 1861, having felt constrained publicly to disclaim all participation in or sympathy with Mr. It is said that many emigrants have been found, murdered and scalped, at the instance, it stated, of the Mormons.

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I was earnestly in favor of a proposi-

s Mr. Greeley demented, that he ves himself in such contradictions and ab-

in Virginia, not only share their beverages, but would instinctively rush into each other's arms. Had the war upon our side gave to your readers yesterday, Mr. Greet which you gave to your readers yesterday, Mr. Greet mere personal reason. I followed him up because he has held and abused a might be save: "The personal assaults of Mr. Weed are of little consequence, because of his utter recklessness of truth. He says, for instance, that I 'invited the Cotton States to withdraw from the Union'—a lie—that it invited the following the Covernment of the nation. His insolence has shaken and his threats paralyzed the army and the Government in the contract of the nation. o withdraw from the Union — a ne—that, in the darkest hour of the war, traitor and the Government. It is time that are usly proclaimed that we must put down engine so potent for evil, driven by ambi on the best obtainable terms'—another lie—that I 'conspired with Vallandigham'—and so on to the end of the chapter. The and so on to the end of the enapter. The man is utterly blind and mad with hate of those he has betrayed and deserted."

In proof of my charge that Mr. Greeley him from the l'nion," I offer Mr. Greeley him self as the witness:

Let such results, while they rebuke Abolitonian and now, when courage and fidelity are more than ever needed, in demanding "the best attainable peace," has done quite mischief enough.

Let such results, while they rebuke Abolitonism, also teach the Deservation than the courage and fidelity are more than ever needed, in demanding the results, and now, when courage and fidelity are more than ever needed, in demanding the results, and now, when courage and fidelity are more than ever needed, in demanding the results, and now, when courage and fidelity are more than ever needed, in demanding the peace, and the course of the

litionism, also teach the Democracy that to be successful they must be loyal. When their opposition to the Administration carries them, as in Connecticut, to the extent of sympathizing with rebellion, the people will not go with them. The party hich, when its country is involved war, falls into the error of the l'ederalists n 1814, digs its own grave. "Our country-right or wrong, i as given by Com-modore David Porter, is the sentiment to which patriotism responds.

Truly, yours Thurslow Weed.

riest Raijon. LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

The Yazoo Pass Expedition. Twenty Six Steamers Captured. Portion of Louisiana Overflowed

Millions of Property Destroyed.

LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO

disputch says : The Yazoo Pass expedition capture were destroyed.

Bluff, and would soon commence the at tack. Rumors were rife of the evacuation of Vicksburg. It is supposed that the great

teen miles above Vicksburg, owing.

Jeorgia. Ellet's Marine Brigade arrived at Carr on Saturday. A Mutreesboro disputch says Colonel Minty returned on Saturda from an eleven days' successful seed through the enemy's country. He dis-

een miles above this point, the levee hav

New York, March 16. - The schooner War Eagle, from Minatillan, confirms the capture of that place without opposition on February oth, by two French gun The steamer Militia, from Havana on

the 9th, brings late Mexican news receiv avail themselves of that "right," any as tempt to restrain them would be "contrary to the ideas on which human liberty is based."

The French army commenced to march on Puebla on the 19th of February. General Forey stated on the 25d alt. It was based." presumed an attack would begin about the 1st of March. Gen. Ortiga has 24,000 men for its defense, and Comonfort ha from 8,000 to 10,000 men reserved fo outer defenses.

> Vera Cruz.
> Four hundred of the Egyptians had ar Santago DeCuba, and several sloops of war, were ordered there. There bids fair to be considerable trouble to the Spanish protectors of St. Domingo.
>
> No news had transpired at Havana save

New York, March 16.-The schooner Mary Helen brings Bermuda papers to March 3d. They contain no news. The Mary Helen, spoke on the 7th, by the British schooner Linfield, from Cuba for Baltimore, with the loss of her mainmast and out of provisions. She would put into Bermuda.

cipate, that a formidable rebel invasi f Kentucky is imminent, with a view to he permanent occupancy of the State. Hubson, N. Y., March 16 .- Capt. Ste-

Slave Power, And yet, what is Mr. Greeley driving at but an "infernal compromise?" What but an "infernal compromise?" What but an "infernal compromise?" is the "best attainable peace?"

M. Cratic Chib.

CISING UPLIES.

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er part of the rebel force will go to Chat they should be permitted to go, adding tanooga and endeavor to overwhelm Ros Gen. McClernand's troops were con pelled to embark for Millikea's Bend, six

more than a hundred miles of Louisians territory, and destroying millions of prop-

ing broken through in several places.
The Yazoo Pass project is a complete

иссевя. Our gunboats arrived above Haines' Bluff, which is fortified against attack from above.
Our fleet captured twenty six transports

The guerrilles grow bolder daily, and carry off mules from the very gates of and we

the arrival of the United States gunboat Huntsville.

LOUISVILLE, March 15.—Apprehensions exist here, in which military circles par-

phen B Wilson, of the United States Navy, died on Sunday, at the age of sixty

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