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

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24. ce See First and Third Page for Com percial Daily Markets and River New

DESERTERS FROM THE ARMY The War Department has ascertained from the army rolls the extraordinary fact of their being, at the present time, ndred and thirly thousand desertfight the battles of the Union, have sub jected themselves to the ignominious pensome cause, some pressing reason for such letter and retracts the former charges :

some cause, some pressing reason for such some cause, some pression for such some cause, some pression for such some cause in which some cause in the conduct of some contained in a letter from the editor of the Twies, written at Washington on the 24th of January.—

In that letter the impression was given, as our correspondent states, that Gen. Burnside intended his main attack to be made by our left wing, under Gen. Franklin, and that the battle was lost by Gen. Franklin's failure to make that attack, with the force and vigor contemplated by his orders, and which were essential to success.

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"It is due to Gen. Franklin, and that the battle was lost by Gen. Franklin's failure to make that attack, with the force and vigor contemplated by his orders, and other documents referred to in the article which we publish this morning, and that they sustain fully and completely the statements made by our correspondent in that article. It is to be one of the which we publish this morning, and that the dother of the which we publish this morning and that the force and vigor contemplated by the ports and other documents referred to in the article which we publish this morning and that the force and vigor contemplated by the public, to state that we have seen the orders, reports and other documents referred to in the article. It seems to solear, after examining these papers that Gen. Franklin not only performed all the seems to us olear, after examining these pape discouraging indication that we have seen, giving as it does the lie, the broad lie, to all the fabrication, of a vile and profligate press that there exists no demoralization war, upon our side, has been conducted.

the intrepid Franklin were both relieved torious subaltern officers, who are desircourts at Washington. Already veteran a fair specimen of the whole: officers, whose regiments participated in every battle of the Peninsula, and who led them into battle upon every occasion, have been dismissed from the service upon charges preferred by some miserable analytic that continuous of an action of the property of the peninsula, and who led them into battle upon every occasion, have been dismissed from the service upon charges preferred by some miserable analytic that party, the great mass of which is eminently some miserable who understood the sacret for proho understood the secret for procuring military promotion. These things are fast converting the army of the Potomae into a set of men without spirit, and if persisted in it will eventually make our officers mere pensioners, and the men advergences Tt. ments. If established valor and patriotism are overlooked of perhaps discarded because of political considerations, then the army will soon become a positive nui-sance instead of a benefit to the country.

would be fatal to the cause of the Union, for they would be mere machines, lacking the spirit which makes "the pride, pomp and circumstance of war, a glorious reality urging the soldier to the performance of gallant achievements. One hundred and thirty thousand desertions already is a lamentable commentary upon the conduct of those having the destiny of our nation entrusted to their management; and instead of perceiving any hope for improvement, we see nothing but an aggravation of the causes which have produced our disasters. Two years ago the nation, at the call of the Administration, arose and diversion in the rear of his position. The would lin six months, if competency had would in six months, if competency had sat in Washington, have scattered the ragged Southern Confederacy to the winds. instead of genuine ability and patriotism guiding our army's movements, our War Minister and other functionaries were devoting themselves to counting and calculating the profits agising from horse and other profitable government contracts. Thus, corruption and imbecility have gone on, making collossal fortunes for contractors at the expense of the army and the people until now, instead of receiving volunteers among the people to protect their own government, the Administration is compelled to resort to a sweeping and most rigid conscription

LOYALTY TO THE GOVERN. MENT. The Pittsburgh Gagette has again insti tuted another test of loyalty to our government, but one to which we have no difficulty in subscribing. Alluding to the absurd and contradictory shifts of the rebel government's "war code" compelling negroes having the least admixture of white blood in their veins to enter the rebel service, the Gazette remarks : "Will those of our Democratic friends who op-pose the arming of colored men note this singular fact, and tell us which they would prefer: that the colored men of the South should be compel-led by conscription to fight for Jeff. Davis against the Government, or be allowed to enter the ser-vice of the Government voluntarily and fight against Jeff. Davis? The answer to this question determines the measure of their loyally to the Gov-

Now it strikes us that a man's loyalty to the government should not be measured by any one's idea of how the war should be prosecuted. The ablest among us may with entire propriety differ upon quences of his acts. that subject, and still be loyal to the cause itself. There can be no difficulty about that. The question is one of expediency altogether; and if the Gazette will demonstrate that the negroes of the South are desirous of enlisting in the national service, and that their doing so would not demoralize our white soldiers, then we will not only accept its new test of loyalty, but advocate its suggestion

iate loyal men at the South, and at the ame time all means to crush the rebel in arms; the clive branch in the one hand and the sword in the other is our motto, and the only one by which we can ever reunite our Union. If Southern slaves or Northern black men can assist in crushing the rebel armies let us have their assistance by all means; but let us have no negro wars upon women and children; let us be spared such horrors, for the sake of our cause. Let our immense resources, our prowess and our valor, he concentrated in crushing the leaders and the assisters in this revolt against our national authority, but let no butcheries of omen and children, no servile massacres of old age and innocence disgrace our proceedings.

GEN. FRANKLIN VINDICA

TED. It will be remembered that Mr. Rayone hindred and thirly thousand deserters, which accounts for the late proclamond, of the New York Times, soon after mation of the President, calling upon them the battle of Fredericksburg, criticised a gold vase worth \$2,500, as a token of admiration of his pluck. to require to their duty. The reader will pretty severely the conduct of General naturally be struck with the magnitude of Franklin, in that engagement. In Frithis number of deserters, who, rather than day's Times a long letter appeared, defending Gen. Franklin from these charges, which will be found on our outside this alty of a public execution. There must be morning. The Times thus alludes to the

COPPERHEADS.

Without desiring to interfere with ou correspondent Democrat's discussion with the Chronicle relative to Copperheads, in our armies. The politicians have de we can not refrain from desiring our con moralized our heroic legions, and the temporary to not shirk the main point in War Department has furnished us the controversy. Its first statement was that proof of it. One hundred and thirty thous 4" there are Copperheads," in this neighand deserters from our armies is a telling borhood, who have their secret meetings commentary upon the manner in which the to plot treason against the Government The Chronicle will oblige us and the pub Bull is there likely to be any improved lice by telling us whom those midnight slavery does not exist—the expense, not exment in this respect? we doubt it, at least conspirators are, instead of writing a col. for some time to come. It is notorious nmn of pointless twaddle, dealing in gen. that the late lamented Gen. Sumner and eralities and meaning nothing. Our neighbor will pardon us if our rhetoric is of their commands because they would not so smooth as our correspondent's; not join in the conspiracy to prostrate Gen. but when it furnishes the following gene McClellan, and at the present time meri-ralities to smother up former specific charges we are inclined to designate it by ous of remaining in the service, are fear the expressive, although not elegant design ful of speaking their sentiments lest some nation of twaddle. The following extract pimp should report them to the military from the Chronicle's article, yesterday, is

it would be folly to ignore the fact that the Den ocratic party, as well, perhaps, as other partie numbers many traitors in its ranks."

Well, as our sagacious cotemporary remarks, "perhaps" there are several trai tors scattered shout in di parts of the country, but our press find out who these are that have their nightly meetings in this city to plot treason against the government. We trust that our amiable and mild spoken neighbor will perceive that this question is, at present "what's the matter."

Movements of Banks' Army and Navy---The Expedition from

New Orleans Moved off. There can no longer be any doubt that sleeping, and crushed the latter to death, he movements of the Federal commander He immediately took a pledge never to in Louisiana against Port Hadson have commenced.

Gentlemen who lett New Orleans Friday, March 13th, inform us that the last steamer from New York brought out orders to General Banks to make the movement without delay, and active oper ations were at once commenced. Genera Weitzel has been reinforced until his com mend numbers from eight to ten thousan men, and from the position he occupied ing by river, on transports, and number rom seventeen to twenty thousand.
The gentlemen who gave us this infor

mation regard the movement as having commenced in earnest, and make up their opinions from personal observation.

The attack will probably be made by the combined land and naval forces of th enemy. Farragut refused to attack the batterles with his fleet unless supported by a land force, declaring it would be a useless sacrifice to do so. The transport fleet, therefore, accompanied his fleet of

war and mortar vessels. The Mississippian contains the latest Confederate intelligence from New Or-leans, furnished by a gentleman who came

ading squadron were confined in the Custom House for alleged treachery in per mitting two Confederate steamers to the blockade and procure coal from two chooners inside the Yankee lines.

General Halleck on the Junish ment of Traitors. A letter from General Halleck to Gen eral Rosecrans, just published, urges that as far as possible, our forces in Tennessee should be quartered and sub sisted upon the enemy, and directing that all persons within our lines, who, pretending to be neutral, yet carry information give aid and comfort to the enemy be punished with the utmost vigor the ircumstances may show. Halleck says that our treatment hitherto of this class, as well as of the openly disloyal, has been entirely too lenient, and it is abso-lutely a duty we owe the loyal that henceforth every manguilty of sympathy with the rebels should be held to the conse-

Sugar Growing in the West. Lis proposed to establish a large sugar refiner; Davenport, Iowa. The cultivation of sorgam promises to become a principal pursuit and the farmers of the West and refineries will be soon become

Assistant Provost Marshals.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Soup for the Soldiers. The soldiers are to have pea soup. Jacob Ames, of Syracuse, New York, has been awarded a contract for 40,000 bushels of split peas, to be furnished to Gov-ernment at \$2 35 per bushel.

The Army to be Paid. A special Washington dispatch says: Secretary Chase has placed in the hands of the Paymaster General a sufficient amount to pay the entire army up to the first of March. A sufficient amount has also been sent to pay the Western army."

Back to New Zealand. The dissenting English prelate, Bishop Colenso, intends returning to his diocese in New Zealand. Though the church is a little "down" on him, he don't seem to mind it.

Presentation to a Pugilist. A rich sporting gent of London has pre-

A single dress of the new Princess o Wales, which was composed almost en-tirely of the finest Valenciennes lace, cost about \$8.000. Rare Birds.

A great many Arctic birds, white quails

and white owls, have lately been seen on

A Costly Dress.

the lower St. Lawrence Can't get a Jury. There is so much difficulty in getting a jury to try Dr. E. M. Brown, for procuring jury to try Dr. E. M. Brown, for procuring an abortion, in New York, that the venue is to be changed to Westchester county.

Blocked Up. Lake Erie is still blocked up with ice and he prospect of an early opening of navigation is not favorable

Massachusetts State Tax.

The Poor of Ireland. The Bishop of Newark, N. J., has, in a pastoral lefter, directed collections to be taken up in all the churches of the diocese, in aid of the suffering poor of Ireland. At Wheeling, on St. Patrick's Day, \$200 was raised in Rev. Mr. Coffey's

church, for the same humane object. Excluding Negroes from New Jersey. A bill has passed the New Jersey Legislature providing that any negro or mu-latto going into that State and remaining ten days, shall be transported to Liberia or

Farragut's Fleet There were no iron clad steamers in Admiral Farragut's fleet. He had one or two up river built plated vessels. Such is the statement at the Navy Department.

ceeding \$50 in each case, to be paid by the

Female Slave Sold. In Richmond, a few days since, a female slave sold for \$3,080—probably is confederate notes.

Hotel Sold. The proprietors of the National Hotel, Washington city, have leased the house land House, Philadelphia, for five years.

Grain Planting. The rebel Senate has resolved that the President shall issue a proclamation dis-suading further culture of contanting of grain. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, threat

Gov. Tod Subpænæd. The Sheriff of Fairfield county has summoned Gov. Tod, of Ohio, to appear before the Grand Jury of that court and testify in regard to the arrest of Dr. Olds.

Another Example. At Davenport, last week, a drunken husband, coming in late, tell over the bed in which his wife and infant were sleeping, and crushed the latter to death,

touch liquor again. Over Age. A soldier recently discharged from a Massachusetts regiment in Louisiana was 72 years of age.

New Hotel at Saratoga. A company has been, organized, with vo hundred shares of \$100 each, to erect and furnish a new hotel at Saratoge Springs, on the Temple Park property to be called the "Temple Park Hotel."

Hanging in Mexico. When the Mexicans were re-entering Tampico, after its evacuation by the French, they hung thirty seven persons treating the invaders with

The Fur Trade. The fur-trade of Northwestern Iowa for the season amounts to \$150,000, of which \$86,000 was paid out at Fort Dodge. Pri ces are higher than ever before.

leans, furnished by a gentleman who came direct from that city.

He says the Federal vessel Brooklyn came up to the city badly riddled. It is supposed the damage was inflicted by Confederate war vessels.

Ten of the pilots in the federal blockading squadron were confined in the Confederate war vessels. Compromised.

Garibaldi. Garabaldi is now able to walk to the sea-shore, with crutches. He speaks con-tinually of Poland, and writes to the Italian patriotic committees to do what

they can to aid the insurgents. Negro Riot in Canada. A serious riot occurred last week he whites and negroes at Oil Springs, Canada West. The whites or ganized, marched to the negro quarters ordered them away, destroyed their property and burned their houses. The negroes fled to the woods. Three of the rioters were captured and several were wounded.

The Detroit Riot. The Coroner's jury which held an in-quest on the body of Charles Langer, shot by the military in the outset of the late riot at Detroit, found "that the deceased came to his death from a pistol or muske shot, fired by some one of the Provos Guard, to the jury unknown; which shooting the jury deem to have been entirely unnecessary; and we hereby censure the soldiers and military officers for their conduct on that day.''

Cotton Declining. Assistant Provost Marshals.

Col. Ruggles, late Chief of Gen. Pope's au on Friday fifty bales of cotton sold at staff, and Lt. Col. McKeeve, of the Adjutant General's office, have been assigned to duty as Assistant Provost Marshals under Gen. Fry.

Cotton Decthing.

On Friday fifty bales of cotton sold at pound, and some twenty bales of inferior pickings at 17½ and 18½. The latter comprised odds and ends, which would yield largely of first class cotton.

Gov. Andrew's Regiment. Gov. Andrew's negro regiment (to which his "nine hundred thousand" has which his "nine hundred thousand has dwindled) is filling up slowly. Sergeant A. H. Green, colored, a likely man of thirty, with considerable energy, has already enlisted about one hundred recruits. A great from Mortaco and the State and

squad from Montrose, in this State, passed through New York on Friday, en route for Readesville, Mass., where the camp s situated. The Army of the Cumberland.

The main army of the Cumberland has not moved from its quarters at Murfreesboro. The late skirmishes were fought by detached portions on scouting or re-

A Fiancee in a Fix. The Miss Constance Carey, lately cap-tured as a pretended Southern refugee was purchasing goods with the intention of returning South. Part of her purchase consisted of a bridal trousseau, for her marriage with Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. She was deprived of her baggage, which she begged pitcously to be allowed to retain, and sent through our lines.

ing was received this morning, addressed to Col. Stager, by the steamer to New York:

Burning Bank Bills. Last week \$150,000 of the notes of the State Bank of Ohio, which had been called in, were burned at the Branch Bank at Columbus.

Soldiers' Vote in New Jersey. The bill permitting the soldiers to vote pending in the New Jorsey Senate, has been referred to the Attorney General for his opinion of its constitutionality and will scarcely come to a vote this session.

The Stone.

The rebels have christianed the gunboas saac P. Smith, recently captured from us in Sterio river, S. C. the "Stono" and she is to be the flagship of the rebel Commodore Ingraham. Improvements at Washington.

The Commissioner of Public Buildinings s about to commence several improve ments at Washington, for which appropria-tions were made by Congress. The fenc-ing of the Botanical Garden on the East side, now enclosing a portion of the foot-way, is to be moved back, and a handsome The State tax of Massachusetts this year pavement laid on the West side of the Gen. Johnston is expected to take im avenue at that point, connecting with one mediate command of the rebel army s pavement laid on the West side of the on Maryland avenue.

How it Pays. Within the last ninety days Geo. W. Childs, the Philadelphia publisher, has handed over to Parson Brownlow \$17,000. his share of the profits from his book in

Going to Europe. Mr. Grau announces that Kellogg, Mor-ensi, Brignoli and Susmi have all effected London engagements, and will soor leave to fulfil them.

A Pleasant Party. Gov. Curtin and about one hundred Philadelphians, consisting of army and navy contractors, military officers, civilians, editors, merchants and others, went o Chester on Saturday, on board the new steamer Thomas A. Scott, upon her trial The larder was well supplied with and received a mail from her. beef, poultry, choice hams, sardines, crackers, cheese, ale, wine, brandy, cham-pagne, whisky and other luxuries.

Mrs. Browning's Essays. A posthumous volume by the late Mrs. shortly in New York. It will embrace essays on the Christian Greek poets, with whose writings she was familiar in the original, and criticisms on the English poets from Chaucer to Wadsworth. Theodore Tilton is to edit the work.

Ellett's Marine Brigade. Gen. Ellett's brigade, for service on the estern rivers, consists of one regiment of infantry, a batallion of cavalry and battery of light artillery, whice, as needed, tre mest river steamers, defended against grape and rifle shot by heavy oak timbers and by iron plating about the boilers and

Food Scarce in the South. A lady in South Carolina, writing Boston, says the greatest wood exists in that State. Last fall's grain crop was not up to the average. and it is impossible to obtain sufficient supplies in consequence of Federal occupation at various points. She thinks that before another harves: the general scarcity will produce terrible results.

A few days since one thousand horses were bought for the Government, at St. Louis, at \$78 to \$98 50 per head. There are now some 3,000 horses and mules in the government corrals there, totally unserviceable, undergoing care and recuper

Heenan in England. John C. Heenen is training for another prize fight in England, and is meantime doing the strong man in the circus. He was recently maried to Miss Sara Stevens.

New Drama. C. W. Tayleue, of Baltimore, is engaged in dramatsing Aurora Floyd for Lucille Western, vho is now playing his successful version of East Lynne at the

Maletzek. Max. Maretzek hving nearly closed th most successful seaon he has had in Nev York for several yers, is going to Boston

Cuias. Donna Isabella Cubs, the Spanish dan seuse, is now in Cincinnti, at Pike's Opera House.

The Naval Ofcers' Bill. The President has pocketed the bill which provides for resoring to rank the

Powder Magazine Explosion. At Brest, France, last month, a maga zine, containing seventy ons of powder exploded, blowing thre magazines t pieces, leaving no traceof them. Six lives were sacrificed, the bdies being torn to pieces and completely calcined. ock was felt at a disince of several

Large Capill. The Walla-Walla Pacificailroad Com pany have a working capal of \$6,000,000. Capt. Juo, Mullan, J. S. A., has been appointed Commissioner for the company in New York city Crusade against Crioline.

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General Burnside gone Wèstward.

TREATY WITH LIBERIA de., de., de.

Gen, Buford his Successor.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The follow ing was received this morning, addressed

Hartford, passed the Port Hudson batteries last night at 11 o'clock with his fleet. The steamer Mississippi ran aground, was abandoned and burned. The firing on both sides was rapid and severe. The

(Signed) CAPT. CHAS. S. BUCKLEY. Assistant Superintendent Military Tele graph, Department of the Gulf.

and Staff will arrive here to-morro norning. Gen. Tuttle, commanding at Cairo, de signs entering the field.

Gen. Buford is his successor and take command to day.

A special telegram from Murfreesbo reports that the enemy recrossed Duc river in torce.

claims that the anticipated attack upon Charleston is only a feint, and that the next blow will be struck on the gulf city, and strongly intimates that Mobile is the

real object of attack.
Our forces debarked near Greenwood and were besieging Fort Pemberton. damaged in getting through the Pass. The ram Lioness overhauled the steam-Parallel with three thousand bales of compelled to run ashore.

The rebels are burning the cotton on

every plantation as the army advances. NEW YORK, March 23 .- The steam Washington, from New Orleans, with dates to the 15th, arrived this morning. Her officers report that she met the gun-The officers of the 12th Connecticut reg-iment held a meeting at Brashear City and dopted an address to the people of their state against the peace advocates, and sking if it is true that while repentant

Louisiana is returning to loyalty, that Conecticut is preparing to desert to the arm f treason. Col. Lord, of the 35th New York, has rezigned. The New Orleans Era, of the 15th, states hat an unreliable rumor was current that Port Hudson had been evacuated. burned by the rebels under the impression

Orleans. elween the United States and Liberia fficially promulgated. There is to perpetual peace and friendship and re ciprocal freedom of commerce between them. The contracting parties bind them selves to treat each other on the footing of the most favored nation, including

Our government engages never to interere, unless solicited by that of Liberia the affairs between the aboriginal i abitants and Liberia in the jurisdicti and territories of the Republic; and citizens of the United States residing therein are desired to abstain from all such inter-course with the aboriginal inhabitants as will tend to a violation of law and a dis urbance of the peace of the country.

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