

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

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13. Ar See First and Third Page for Com-

CURIOUS DEVELOPMENTS. The report of the "War Committee,"

and patriotic charge of the honorable Law by Wade, Chandler & Co., intended, as it was, to damage Gen. McClellan, is likely to be the means of jostling some others not marked for degredation. The reader will remember that the statement of the Committee, was to the effect that after the massacre at Fredericksburg, two officers of Burnside's army visited Washington and informed the President of that General's inability to command the Potomeo army. One of these officers was, the Com mittee inform the public, Col. John Coch rane, of New York. He states, in a note published in the New York Tribune, that Burnside, after the disaster at Fredericksburg, insisted upon the dismissal of twenty general officers from the army of the Po-tomac as the condition of his remaining at Anti-Masoury is now a thing of the past its head; here are his words: .

Mr. Rditor, President Lincoln, it seems, was not regardless of this historic lesson. General Burnside, the committee say, approached him with the request that he would approve General Order No. 8. This order dismissed from the tervice and relieved of their commands twenty general committee and the service and relieved of their commands twenty general committee the service and disturbed General Burnside. At the head of this list stood the significant name of General Joe Hooker. Ponder the result, General Burnside was relieved, and General Hooker was ordered to command in his stead. The moral of the old story, you see, of the sentined degraded and the geege come to honor.

Burnside who took all the responsibility for the blunder at Fredericksburg, immediately after waited upon the President and insisted upon the removal of twenty or his teading outcers, among them ho with the spirit of the permanent con-less a personage than Gen. Hooker. But fidence of the people? They have engen-this, it appears, was to much for old Abe, dered a bitter and a bad feeling between of his leading officers, among them no and the result was the relief of Burnside and the promotion of Hooker.

It is astonishing how smoothly the War It is astonishing how smoothly the war committee gloss over all the interesting incidents connected with Burnside. That officer, indeed, seems to be held in high estimation by them; his stupendous blunder at Fredericksburg they make traditions of our people are alike opposed rather attractive by their gorgeous emerging the stupendous plats and consultations of the will be plots and consultations of the will be plots and consultations of the will be plots and consultations. bellishments, while they accuse Halleck plots and conspiracies, and so they will, or Stanton of having betrayed to the The instincts of the editor of the Chronrebel sympathisers in Washington his prospective plan of campaign sgainst tion of the "secret and grumbling conferences" which he so properly denounced; like a trusty sentinel he sounded the ed; like a trusty sentinel he sounded the to us, incomprehensible reason, our committee upon the progress of the war have been tenderly lement to Gen. Burnside, would have made those midnight plotter been tenderly lement to Gen. Burnside, while they at the same time descend to the arts of the pettifogger to blacken the reputation of his superiors. The committee have made a mistake; they have shot their arrow "over the roof" and missed their mark. Their partiality to missed their mark. Their partiality to have solved and their mark. Their partiality to heads" he would not have sounded the color motor and the color motor and the color motor to the color motor and the color motor Burnside; their letting Pope down upon alarm about secret plotters against the a bed of roses, and their malignant indus honor of the State, and the honorable a bed of roses, and their malignant indus' try to prostrate McClellan are so glaring that their report can not stand the test of investigation to which it is being subjected. Had the persecuted hero of Antietam not been removed, and were he, at the present moment, occupying the exact position of Hoover giving dress parades to please the President and his lady—what a howl we would hear for his removal. Let us, in addition to this, presume—that he had fought the battle of Fredericksburg, and we may form a faint conception of the mask' and to denounce certain citizens before their own secret tribunals, and to punish them, in undeclared removal, after his victory over Lee at An and the honorable and the honor a bed of roses, and their malignant indus removal, after his victory over Lee at Ari ways, upon the mere accusation malig-tietam, was right, how much additional disgrace should be have incurred had he lost the fight at Fredericksburg? And, in addition to this, had he still remained at the head of the army until the present modisgrace should he have incorred had he ment; doing just what Hooker is, what amount of punishment would the War istence is so well attested. This I much Committee consider adequate to his continued evidence of incompetency, timidity and delay. Had he dashed his army against the fortifications at Fredericksburg, thereby killing and maining ten thousand men, the War Committee would have seen, in that act, not merely incom-

sist their cause. ABOLITION MALICE. The Gazette of Saturday, allading to

petency, but a palpable design to assist

the rebels, by a criminal intention to as-

our defence of Gen. McClellan, inquires: "Has not the editor sagacity enough to see that the most damaging thing that has happened to den. McClellan is the partisan support of men in whose lovalty no schaible man can have the least confidence? He will soon case to be regarded by the country as anything at all but the pet of the Copperhead Democracy."

Overlooking the meanness and malice of this paragraph, might we not inquire why the Abolitionists of the Gazette stripe render it necessary that McClellan should be detended? Why do they not permit. him to pass out of the people's memories like other displaced officers? Why is it that such a miserable fanatical paper as the Gazette, almost daily, has a telegram from Washington assailing that discarded officer, sometimes charging him with treason. It is because they are afraid him they are laboring to destroy him in the estimation of his countrymen, and hence the reason why we defend him and expose the schemes of his pursuers. To so blacken his military reputation as to prevent his return to the head of the army is the purpose of his assailants.

Irish Relief Committee.

Hon. Charles P. Daly: DEAR SIR : Not until this hour die I see the appeal in behalf of the suffering Irish subscribed by yourself and others. Please hand your treasurer the inclose draft for one thousand dollars. Very respectfully, your friend,
GERRIT SMITH.

Peterboro, April 6.

The Next Congress. The elections held for the next House of Representatives, so far, give the republicans 85 and the Democrats 74. Vermont 8, West Virginia 2, California 3 Maryland 5, Kentucky 9, and Missouri (vacancy) are yet to elect. It depends pretty much on Maryland and Kentucky which party will have the controlling power in the House, though the chances are in favor of the republicans.—N. Y. Maryland 5, Kentucky 9, and Missouri

SECRET SOCIETIES To the Editor of the Post:

As my friend, the editor of the Chroni

has to use a familiar phrase, drop ped me like a hot potato," I must take he liberty of addressing you "just once," Greeley said after the battle of Bull My object now is briefly to congratulate

you and the public on the fact that the trand Jury for the present term of the Quarter Sessions has adjourned, and that no presentments for secret and illegal combinations have been made. From this act I am induced to conclude that no reasonable societies exist in this city or ounty-for it is not to be supposed that the Grand Jury would neglect the notificaion of so respectable journal as the \$50 per month. Ohronicle, concerning those veiled associations, backed up as it was by the stern

In common with all loyal citizens I am rejoiced at this satisfactory result—for I am and always have been sincerely and consistently opposed to all secret associa-tions, whether oath-bound or not, and especially to all secret societies to promote political objects. There can be no mestion that the people look upon such question that the people took upon such combinations with a jealous and distrustful eye. No one can have for gotten the Anti-Masonic excitement, when Free Masons and Odd Fellows were charged with almost all the sins in the colendar—when the peopler fore against calendar—when the popular fory against secret orders ran so fearfully high that a party was organized that elected Joseph Ritner Governor of Pennsylvania in spite

Anti-masoury is now a thing of the past-its authors are looked upon as fanatics and fools—nevertheless they were not mistaken in their estimate of the popular aversion to anything like secret conclaves, no matter how harmless may be their declared objects, nor how easy it may be to obtain admission to them:

The history of the rapid rise, and the stunning fall of the secret order of Know-

Nothings, is familiar to every reader. In Nothings, is familiar to every reader. In two years it culminated, elected several Governors, and held the Presidency almost within its grasp—then it vanished like a noisome exhalation. Can any further proof be wanting that these secret and exclusive political orders, no matter how innocent or commendable their depend numbers may be are at variance clared purposes may be, are at variance with the spirit of our institutions, and

mar and man, and they always will—they have always been used as the instruments of designing men, unable to compass their ambitious desires by fair and open means, and

warning loud and clear. The learned and sagacious law judge whose patriotic charge

regret, and can only accept the suggestion that the editor, the court, and perhaps some of the Grand Jurors were all members of these societies, and fell convinced that there is no harm in

Still, it is questionable whether this will satify the public. The people are doubt-less relieved by the fact that the Grand Jury could not find any nests of that special sort of traitors that the Chronicle said did exist in our midst. But people will be also anxious to know exactly wha sort of organizations those other secret leagues are, and why, as the Chronicl would prefer, they are not "open."
The Masons said they were merely

charitable society—still they became the victims of popular jealousy and indigna-tion—the Know Nothings said they had only proper and praiseworthy objects in view—still the people would not believe them and scattered them to the winds and the "Union Leagues" say they have no other purposes but what are sound and patriotic. Can they make the people be lieve that these sound and patriotic object. can not be attained by open and honorabl means?

Hurrah for Wisconsin, 10,000 Ma

jority; Milwaukie, 5,000 Ma jority. The telegraph wires, under the control f Administration managers and censorship, have been giving us for some days accounts of Republican victories in isolaaccounts of Republican victories in 1801a. It is the total with the state of the ted towns and cities where the Administration, by dint of money and illegal votes, has succeeded in electing its ticket. Was paid in small notes. Leaving his uniform at his hotel, he took the cars for It said nothing about the State of Wisconsin, wh ch has elected the Democratic

town or city which had gone Republican. Read the following from the Chicago Times of the 8th inst: The Elections. Wisconsin, all hail! From the return received, it is estimated that the Democratic candidate for Chief Justice is

elected by a majority of ten thousand!
This is a splendid triumph. Lacrosse and
Kenosha have elected the Democratic From Milwaukie. [Special dispatch to the Chicago Times]

The election passed off quietly to-day.
The Democratic ticket for municipal officers was elected without opposition.

Cothern, "Copperhead," for Chief Jus-Cothern, "Copperhead," for Chief Justice, has 3,249 majority in the city. His majority in the county is about 5,000. The returns from the interior indicate the election of Cothern by 10,000 majority.

The Democrats of Lacrosse have elected Fred. Robinson, Democrat, is

NEWS ITEMS

Exchanging Officers. Col. Ludlow, Commissioner for the Exchange of prisoners, says that we are getting our officers away as fast as we can deliver the rebel officers at City Point — Our officers now prisoners are all in Richmond and will be released with the next nond, and will be released within the next

Speculation in Chicago. Real estate speculation is rife in Chicago. The city is making over \$1,600 per week by the tax on the transfer of

High Wages for Seamen. The Buffalo (N. Y.) papers state that seamen are wanted there, for service on LATE FROM NORTH CAROLINA. the lakes, they will receive from \$45 to

Gollector of San Francisco. The report that ex-Congressman Low has been appointed Collector of San Francisco is premature. No change has

Colored Workmen at the Boston Navy Yard. The caulkers employed in the Boston Navy Yard have struck, because some colored men were engaged to work in their department. The malcontents were all scharged to await the action of Secretary

Countermanded. The Springfield Journal learns that of the War Department, authorizing the enlistment of troops for the ourpose of state defence, has been coun-

Projected Raid into Maryland. Intimations are thrown out by secession ympathizers in Washington of a projeced rebel raid into Maryland for supplies The Recent Robery in Adams' Express

It is stated that among the parties ar rested recently by detective Allen Pink erton, some fourteen in number, were several ladies. Upon one of the number, neatly sandwiched between her amply quilted skirts, were thirty thousand dollars in Treasury six per cent certificates of in-debtedness, consigned to Adams & Co.'s

The Military District of Western Virginia. The department recently commanded by General Cox has been included in the Middle Department, under command of General Schenck, and is now recognize a the District of Western Virginia, com manded by Brigadier General Scammon.

Extra Plating. A letter from Hilton Head says that the on-clads have put extra iron plates upon their decks, which will thus be fally protected from the plunging shots of the enemy.

Michael D. Sullivan, of Champaign County, Illinois, owns the largest farm in the North west. Ten years since, the farm he now possesses was a dreary waste, and its vicinity a solitude. He entered, in 1853, more than 20,000 acres expended \$100,000 in permanent improvements, and now farms rising 9,000 acres. The remainder is under fence, and will, in time,

Death of an Indian Chief. Yellow Wolf, chief of the Iowa tribe of Washington a few days ago, of pneumonia and was buried in the Congressional Cemetery. His last moments were spent in advising his companions to live in peace with the whites.

An Army of Surgeons. It is ascertained that the number of medical officers on duty in the Army of the Cumberland, (Gen. Rosecrans,) is between

Furloughs. In addition to the bounty of \$50 conferred by the act of March 3d, upon soldiers who, at the expiration of their term of service, shall re-enlist for one year, the War Department has ordered that eac soldier so re-enlisting shall be allowed a furlough of thirty days, to be granted immediately after his enlistment.

Fredericksburg Sacked. We learn from the Richmond Whig that when the rebel army recovered Frede icksburg, they sacked the town leaving the

- An Old Fraud Revived. Some banks, we see it stated, have recently suffered from a very old, but somewhat ingenious fraud. It is usually effected by ladies who wish to remit small sums to distant places, and ask for drafts, usually \$8 40 or \$9 50. By the fraction they prevent any line from being drawn after the amount, and thus space enough is left to add a letter or a cypher, so as to make the draft pass for \$80 40 or \$90.50. A considerable number of drafts so tampered

An Alibi Pro-Confesso. The New York Commercial says: "The sensation papers have got up a story that Chas. Lewis, executed last Friday, at Trenton, N. J., for murder, confessed that, among other crimes of the deepest dye, he had been the assassin of Dr. Burdell. Unfortunately for the sensationists and their eloquence in the weeklies and Sundays, at the time Dr. Burdell met his doom in Bond street. Lewis was a convict in the State prison at Sing Sing; under a conviction from Columbia county, for

Embezzlement in the Army---Disappearance of a Quartermaster with \$20,000. A dispatch from Washington to the

Philadelphia Press, has the following: An officer in the Quartermaster's Department has recently absconded with a large amount of public funds, intended partment has recently absconded with a large amount of public tunds, intended for the Fifth corps. He was last seen in Washington on the 16th ult., when he called upon Riggs & Co., to cash Baltimore, where he was seen in company with several U. S. army officers. He was State ticket by 10,000 majority. Oh, not traced to New York, thence to Troy, and that is not so important as some little at length to Toronto, Canada. The determined to the source of t It is believed that while in liquor he either lost a portion of the money at the gamingtable or had it stolen from him, and tear ing the consequences, took flight.

MARRIED. At Pittsburgh Pa., on the the 29th of March, by Rev. J. Knox, WILLIAM W. MOORE, E2q., of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss MAUGIE, youngest daughter of John Forsyth, E3q., of South Pitts-burgh.

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First Edition.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH The Fight at Charleston. FROM REBEL TELEGRAMS. PICET TO BE RENEWED NEXT DAY

ris Island. LATEST FROM VICKSBURG.

Keokuk Lies Sunk near Mor

FOREIGN NEWS Five Blockade Runners Capture Gen. Foster Keinforced and Rebels Driven Back.

&c., &c.,

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Richmon Whig, of Friday, has been received here. It contains the following dispatches: CHALRESTON, April 8 .- 8 o'clock, P. I.-All is quiet thus far, to day. The people and troops are in high spirits at the esults of yesterday's fight.

The Keokuk is certainly sunk. The fighting, yesterday, was chiefly at distance of 900 yards. Monitors cannot pass Fort Sumter with out coming within 500 yards. The impression is very general that the enemy will renew the attack after repair ing damages.

CHARLESTON, April 8.—100'clock P. M.—The latest official intelligence from the bar states that only two of the iron clads have gone South, leaving saven remaining besides the Keokuk, which lies sunk about a thousand yards from Morris Island. The Yankee machine called the Devil

designed tor the removal of torpedoes, has floated ashore and fallen into our hands. The enemy is constatly signalling, but no attack is anticipated before to morrow.

The Yankees have been busy all day re-All is quiet now. pairing damages.

CHARLESTON, April 9.—A. M.—All is niet this morning. The Monitors are Yesterday evening many pieces of the Goods will be sold as low as they can be bough Keokuk's furniture, with spy glass, &c., were washed on Morris Island beach,— Many of these articles were covered with clotted blood. The impression prevails

t our batteries that the slaughter on board he Keckuk was terrible. The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th inst has the following dispatch:
We have news from Washington, N. C as late as Sunday.

Our troops have captured the enemy oatteries at the hills situated on the banks of Tar river, seven miles below the town which position gives us an open field and fair fight with the Yankee shipping. Two gunboats, followed by several large transports loaded with troops from Newbern, to reinforce Washington, attempted to run our blockade at Hill's Point on

Friday, when they were fired upon by our batteries, and so badly damaged as to be They could not pass our guns and at last accounts the enemy were landing troops below our works at Hill's Point. In the attempt to go by the steamer In the attempt to go by the steame.

Innisiana was such by our guns.

There are about 2,000 negroes in Washington, which the enemy tried to get off, but failed in doing so.

The enemy have refused to surrender or

allow the women and children to leave that place. CINCINNATI, April 11 .- Nothing new from Vicksburg.

The health of the army is improving rapidly, and the weather is fine.

Gen. Grant had moved his headquarter Milliken's Bend.
Adjutant General Thomas arrived a

Ielena on the 6th, en route for Grant's A flag of truce went to Vicksburg on the 4th, occompanied by Gen. Grant in person.
The mission is a secret.
Rebel advices from Fort Pemberton on the 5th say: The enemy commenced embarking last night, and are rapidly retreat-ing. We shelled their camps and transng. We shelled their car portation, disabling a boat.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The steamer Glasgow has arrived. She brings advices in Queenstown of the 26th ult.
GREAT BRITAIN.—In the House of Lords. Lord Strathden called attention to the ex-pediency of recognizing the Confederates as a step towards peace.

Earl Russel showed that the present condition of the South was totally differ the draft pass for \$80 40 or \$90 50. A considerable number of drafts so tampered with, have been lately protested, but many have doubtless been paid.

Solution of the Solution was totally direct countries when recognition took place. The war was still going on with the utmost vigor and a large portion of Southern territory is still occupied by the North. No doubt, in former times, but the latest the direct regard in each cases, but ingland had interfered in such cases, but

of mankind. He should be sorry indeed

in behalf if the interference of England would bear another character, and hoped her intervention would always be on the side of vention would always be on the side side in the bible to grand might be able to continue her neutrality. The subject was then dropped.

Lord Palmerston, in the House of Commons, said that communications had pass ed between the Washington government and British government relative to President Lincoln's proposition for a conven-

tion to settle the violation of neutral rights. The English government did not object, but there were several objections to remove in matters of detail.

Mr. Bright presented a petition from the Union and Emancipation Society of Manhates calling attention to the con-Manchester, calling attention to the con-struction of war vessels for the Confeder would call attention to the subject on the

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Navy Department has been informed of the capture of five blockade runners. The soiz ures of goods are important and comprise quantity of saltnetre.

NEW YORK, April 11.-The Boston Jour. nal says a letter dated Newbern, N. C., 6th inst., 9 p. M., has been received in that city, reporting Gen. Foster to be reinforced, and that he had driven back the

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