

The Union as it was The Constitution as it is

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15 ac See Pirst and Third Page for Com

A SCREW LOOSE. When the Abolitionists of New Yorl City conceived the Union League dodge to keep themselves in power they gener ouely allowed a couple of popular Demo crats; John Van Buren and James I Brady, to appear in the leading characters. Having succeeded by this means in giving to their "League" a no party appearance they have since been relapsing into their original Abplition elements. This was strongly demonstrated on Saturday last in New York city. On that occasion a Our government is auxious to reduce it as large Union League demonstration came a matter of prestige to go abroad, while 6ff, being largely represented from the line Confederates are defending it as if the union lodges in the rural districts, at very existence of their usurpation de which all the old distinguished Abolition pended upon the result. But if our iron leaders figured, and in true Abolition fleet and gallant navy tail to capture colors. Among these were no less per Charleston it will be neither a defeat nor a net some appearing in propria persona, and others in spirit; breathed through tack, demonstrating that the combined Abolition epistles. Montgomery Blan, navies of the world are incapable of re the Postmaster General; was the chart ducing it. In addition to her immense speaker at the main stand; then there were Gov. Morton, of Indiana, and that blatant demolisher of stimulating baverages, Hamilton, of Texas, spouling a another. Senator Wilson, of Massacht setts, chairman of the Military Committee in the Senate, (the individual who, about twelve months since, informed the country that we had then too many soldiers i the service,) and the magnificent Fremont, who was just a year shead of Old Aber in his notions about proclamations, embellished another stand; while Daniel S. Dickinson and some others of smaller eputation were thinly scattered around the taken, she will be in a heap of smoulder equare to make a more telling demonstration. But in the long list of speakers we look in vain for the names of Van Buren and Brady! Why is this? Has th

"Prince" got tired of riding in that Abolition omnibus placarded "Union League?" Has he, in his own language, concluded "to get out and walk?" There is something wrong, evidently, or he and Brady would have occupied the tront seats reserved for old hard-shell, dyed-inthe-wool abolitionists. Nor, among the letters of the distinguished absentees, who could not attend, do we see one from either of the patriots alluded to. The New York Republicans, having used these two gentle. men to carry the Connecticut election have either tossed them to one side, o else they, having discovered the mere par tisan design of the League, have abandon-

ed it in utter disgust. Among the numerous letters read upon the occasion was one from "fighting Joe Hooker," in which we find the following

"The arm, which I have the honor to command is, I am proud to say, in such good health and so excellent a condition that I am warranted in pledging it to a gallant blow for the defense of our mational unity and integrity, wherever the enemy shall be met by the Army of the Potomac."

Gen. Hooker, it will be seen, does'nt say anything about putting "this thing thro," as he did at Fredericksburg; he merely promises to do something handsome "whenever" the enemy shall be encountered. This leads us to infer that "fighting Joe" the ears of the "on to Richmond" pa

"fighting" ones, can be cautious, too, as well, as the persecuted and defamed Mc-Clellan.

Come Hillage who while South was Gen. Halleck, who, while South, was the very impersonation of pro-slavery bru-tality, but who can, like Ben Butler, accommodate himself to circumstances, also with a population of little over 10,000,000 commodate himself to circumstances, also wrote a letter to the meeting in question,

The importance of this is the information contained in the last line. We can all understand, as well as Halleck, how much progress we have made, especially in Eastern Virginia, but the performance of the army, under his orders after the war is over, to place their 1804 feet upon the necks of those who may be obnoxious to these in power, is an entertainment to which we do not consider ourselves invited. If old Brains executes this order, as remorselessly ashe did "No. 3" excluding refugee negroes from his lines, by which they were captured and sometimes shot by their masters, he will have quite an exciting, if not a pleasant time of it. But "Brains" had better watch himself of Ben. Butler will strip him of his Major Generalship, and have the luxury of trampling upon people's necks all to himself. In that event Halleck might

But amid the fanaticism and folly and fustian of the specches and letters in ques tion, there were some which breatled a genuine spirit of patriotism. One from Providence Journal informs the good male. Gen. Scott was of this character, while people of Rhode Island, that the Rev. P. another from that sagacious prelate, H. Burkhardt, chaplain to the first regi-Archbishop Hughes, is a most biting bit of sarcasm upon those blatant pretenders, who are constantly trumpeting their own lofty and exclusive loyalty. He simply said that he trasted "his patriotism and loyalty were loo well known to require him to make any public demonstration, or to sign any paper on the subject."— With all due respect to his grace's sagacity we think him mistaken because the same and th we think him mistaken, because the "Union Leagues" have distinctly announced that those who do not join them and vote their ticket are nothing more nor less than traitors to the State.

THE FIGHT AT CHARLESTON. Two years ago, Fort Sumter, with sevnty men, under the command of the gel. lant Major Anderson, for two whole days eceived and resisted the combined fire of Fort Moultrie, an iron-clad battery on Cummings' Point and numerous other bat-teries before she surrendered. Since that time the Southern Confederacy has neg. decised nothing which ingenuity could sug-gest to gender Charleston secure from a water attack, and we are atmost inclined to think they have succeeded.

The city of Charleston was the restless nimating heart of the rebellion. For years ago she attempted to defy the laws of burgh-schools. of the general government, administered as they were by such men as Jackson, and from that period to the breaking out of the rebellion she was always foment ing discontent among her people. Even now, threatened as she is with capture, the pride of her people is so great, and heir hatred of the Union so intense that they have resolved, rather than surrender their city, to burn it to the ground. There is far more pride than necessity in

the present conflict before Charleston. sonages than members of the U. S. Cabi disgrace. If we fail it will be because Charleston is invulnerable to a naval atnavies of the world are incapable of re fortifications, her narrow channel is filled with innumerable torpedoes, all the result of two years of incessant labor under the direction of the rarest military genius. England and France are anxiously awaiting the result of our expensive experiment of iron-clad monitors against fortifications, and will, doubtless, profit at our expense. But this we cannot help, as the mind of the nation is fixed to reduce the rebels to loyalty to the Government, no matter what may be the cost. In the neantime Charleston cannot be taken without a terrible resistance, and when

> Can We Stand a long War. The financial editor of the New York Observer thus answers the important ques

ing ruins.

When the present rebellion obtained ful neadway, and the cost of war begun to levelop, it was thought by financial men hat the country would be unable to prolong the struggle over eighteen months or two years. Business received the direct shock, and staggered under it : a gloomy prospect loomed up; war and prosperity seemed to clash, and one or the other would nave to succumb. In the Southern States these opinions have proved true .-The war has been confined to their territory and they are now apparently well nigh exhausted. Gold has reached a premimum of 600 to 650 per cent. in Richmond, and the cost of everything in

the same ratio.

The North, however, has been increased of the ing in wealth. The resources of the country are much greater than they were supposed to be; and while the war has cut off the cotton supply wherewith to channel opened to us in the exportation of cereals to supply the deficiency in urope occasioned by their short gron during the past two years. Our debt has

been rolling up enormously, and is grow ing into huge proportions, but with the resources of the country properly developed and rightly managed, we can carry it on a number of years. Our population is receiving accessions daily from abroad and, instead of decreas is not so rish and impetatous a personage as we were led to believe. His "whenever" must have grated harshly upon war is the power which is daily bringing to view our internal strength and wealth triots, and upon Greeley's, especially, and feeling are strengthened; and the debt, who, more than three month's since was although we do not think it a blessing, willing to acknowledge the Sonthern Conmay be made the means of national sewilling to acknowledge the Southern Confederacy, if the rebellion was not put down by the first of the present April Other Generals, even our par-excellent and we will find that as the war progressed

What were her internal resources comand with a debt incurred by previous wars of \$1,200,000,000 upon which the interest in which the following significant para-graph occurs:

What did the war cost? Over and above

> 50,000,000 1807 90,000,000 1808 130,000,000 1809 130,000,000 1809 175,000 000 1810 145,000,000 1811 180,000,000 1812 180,000,000 1813 222,000,000 1815 222,000,000 1815 145,000,000 200,000,000 Total ..\$5,500,000,00

The total, together with the cost of the peace establishment, swells the amount to \$7,870,000,000. She ended that war stronger than when she commenced it.

A Chaplain Dismissed for Speaking Well of Gen. McClellan. The Falmouth porrespondent of the whether the new recruit was a male or for

TYPES IN BRIDE.

Paying the Army of the Potem Within the past two days, nine l'aymas ters have left for the army of the Poto-mac, carrying with them about three mil-

Education in Scotland. The total annual burden on the country

Renorted Battle at Williamsburg, Va By the Old Point boat, at Baltimore on Sunday, a report, apparently well substantiated, is brought announcing that our torces at Williamsburg, Va., were attack-ed by the rebels and driven back to Yorktown, desperate fighting occurring between those two points. Our troops were hold-ing Yorktown, and it was believed they would be able to retain possession of the place until reinforcements from Fortress Monroe arrived.

Boston Taxes The taxes to be raised for expenses of the current year in Boston are three mil-lions and forty six thousand dollars, in addition to an income of eight hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars.

Almost Ready. The Philadelphia Mining Register, o Saturday last, contains the announcement and 2 that the Bailroad from Philadelphia to adds: Cape May will be in condition to run the cars over its entire length by the first day

Exchanging Bonds. The New York Central Railroad Com pany are now issuing new five per cent bonds, payable in twenty-five years, in exchange for their old seven per cent. bonds, which fall due next year, and paybonds, which fall due next year, and paying to the holders of the latter a bonus of three per cent. if application be made before the lat of May next. This taking an inflexible law as to price, especially or advantage of an easy money works and advantage of an easy money market, and a desire to hold long loans, is an example worthy the attention of companies, cities, States, and even of the general Government.

Negroes to be accepted as Soldiers. The Government has determined to em loy the military strength of the able bodied negro population of the country in the suppression of the rebellion. The details of the plan to be adopted have not yet been arranged, but the War Department has sent special agents, of whom Adjt. Gen. Thomas is one, to different points, to collect facts relating to the question, by the light of which to settle the proper course to be pursued, and to or-ganize those already in camp.

The Minnesota Indian Prisoners, The Indian prisoners in Minnesota are there put to agricultural work.

The Secretary of the Treasury is to appoint a special agent for the country East regulating commercial intercourse with the disloyal States, with similar powers to those to be exercised in the West by Spe-Slidell does not say so, but it is well

Alum in Nevada: The Territorial Enterprise Says: "An alum Spring, and a great bed of the sub-stance itself as pure as the imported ar-ticle, have been found down here in Sixmile Canon hardly out of sight of the town. Frink made the discovery on a hill side

American silver is at a discount of

er cent. in St. John, N. B. Hon. John J. Crittenden is a candidat

for re-election to Congress in the Ashland The Burning of Jacksonville. A correspondent of the New York Post describes the burning of Jacksonville as a grave error, and as an act of flagrant

cruelty to the Union men of Easter

Child Sufficated by a Feather, Mr. Cartar held an inquest recently at FELT CEMENT & GRAVEL ROOFING the Greycoat Boy public house, Green-wich, on the body of Ellen Cremour, a child seven months old. It appeared that the mother placed the child in bed during the afternosn, and on going to it two hours afterwards, found it dead. mortem examination of the body a feather was found in the throat of the deceased which it must have sucked from the pillows on which it had been lying.

The ships of all France in 1850 meas uned over 674,205 tons. Those of Mas suchusetts the same year measured 703,856

Imports and Exports. The imports last week were \$1.767,14' of general merchandise, making, with dry.goods an aggregate of \$2,718,785. during the same time the specie export reached \$607,102.64.

In Search of Animals. Count Achille de Veechy is now in Maine, as agent of Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, to procure moose and other animals peculiar to this country for the Zoological Gardens, at Turin. He brought ten men with him, among whom is the chief hunter of the King, who are to take charge of the animals.

the Wisconsin regiments, who has been i

ry qualities." For this he was summarily punished.

The dismissal from the service of Lieut. Edgerly, for voting the Democratic ticket, is a worthy counterpart to this manifestation of Presidential displeasure. The New York Staats-Zeitung calls these proceedings, "a means of encouraging enlist."

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charge of the ordinary current business o transportation for the Quartermaster's Department; it was only in great emergencies he was called upon. On such or casions time was a most important con-sideration, for every hour's delay, as the nation than the loss of money. He had to seize upon transports wherever he could find them, and under such circumstances ordinary prices could not be expected to be charged. If the transports could have been retained longer in service, they could bave been procured at lower rates. To show the magnitude of the operations, he says, 80,000 men were carried in trans ports from Fortress Morroe to Washington city in six days, and 27,000 animals

When thus acting for the goveenmen in large transactions, fixed prices were established, after diligent inquiry as to the proper rate, whenever possible, without reference as to whether they wer made with the owners or their appointed agents. For the McClellan expedition exact prices were made for chooners and barges, and although such an immens

and 2,000 wagons in three weeks. He

John Slidell Giving it Up-Hopelesshess of the Rebellion. It is now known, on the very best an hority, that John Slidell, the Confeder a'e emissary at Paris, has written to hi Government that the cause of the Confed eracy is utterly without prospect of suc-

He says that neither in France nor E land will the new nation be recognized nor will any measures of intervention be adopted. Both Governments may for a time play with the subject, to please the tastes of the aristocratic classes, but nei-

It is understood that he has consequent ly advised his Government to make the best terms it can for the return to the of the Alleghenies, under the new orders Union. Without toreign aid the struggle

Slidell does not say so, but it is wel known from other sources, that the strong feeling in favor of the North, created by the emancipation decree, has compelle the ministers to retrain from all acts of postility towards the free States. - Specia

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