The Union as it was : The Constitution as it is! THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16.

Ar See First and Third Page for Commercial Daily Markelland River New

MR. STOKES' SPEECH. The Democratic Club of this city, before whom Mr. Stokes, on Tuesday evening, delivered a speech, paid him the high compliment of passing a resolution requesting its publication in the Daily Post; it will be found in this morning's paper. We have not had time to peruse this production of Mr. Stokes, but shall do so at our earliest convenience.

INNOCENT VICTIMS. From 1856 until the breaking out of the rebellion, the confiding Democracy of the free States were the innocent victims of misplaced confidence. Ingenious demagogues like Daniel S. Dickinson, Benjamin F. Butler, and hosts of others of lesser note, scattered throughout the free States,

all of the rebel leaders combined. As far back as 1846 these men acknowl exaction made by the Southern leaders, in then about to be acquired from Mexico. of the Weehawken became entangled in That great man Silas Wright, then Gov the grappling irons of this raft almost as ernor of New York, the acknowledged soon as the fleet was in motion, and a representative of the genuine Democracy of the country, was known to be opposed to the extension of slavery to free territory, and when he came to run for re election for the subernatorial chair of his aggravating pertinacity even from the State, he was treaten by an observe man State, he was beaten by an obscure man, named John Young, by ten thousand majority. At that early day the Southern extremists, headed by Robert J. Walker, then Scoretary of the United States Treasury, resolved upon the destruction of Silas wry, resolved mon the destruction of Silas also pass one by one, and all is silent.—
Wright. The man who led the crusade, causing the defection which defeated was shots come from Fort Moultrie, across the bow of the Weehawken, and every Wright forre-election, was Daniel S. Dickinson. From that time until the North and West forced the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, in 1856, the Southern politicians, with their Northern allies, controlled the Wright for re-election, was Daniel S. Dickwith their Northern allies, controlled the with their Northern allies, controlled the organization of the Democratic party; and, even then the Southern politicians, demanded concessions in the platform, demanded condessions in the platform, which were granted, and which they repudiated at Charleston but four years after.

In the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, In the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, in the Lecometon Constitution, and all other measures particularly destructive of Democratic unity, the Southern radicals, and now rebels, were always assisted by have alluded. Dickinson, of New York, Butler, of Massachusetts, and Forney were always assisted by the Southern men to whom we have alluded. Dickinson, of New York, Butler, of Massachusetts, and Forney were always assisted by the fact that she and have alluded. Butler, of Massachusetts, and Forney were always assisted on the converging range of most of the conversion of the converging range always conspiguous in their toadying to large rope or cable drawn across the chan-

ranks of the Democracy in 1860, and after it; until after the rebels fired upon Sumpter, these "Northern men with Southern it; until after the rebels fired upon Sumpter, these "Northern men with Southern its an immense tor pedo, containing several thousand pounds of powder, and capable, as the rebels believe, of utterly destroying any vessel that principles," clung to their pro-slavery convictions. They encouraged the refullion by promising it Northern aid; they were constantly in communication with known sympathisars with the relations with the relation of the difficulties presented by these almost impassible obstructions was the great trouble experienced in steering some affects. known sympathisers with the rebel cause and they protested against the general government doing any act to prevent the rebel States from seceding from the Union.
They remained rebels themselves in sentiment as long as they dared, and then, she was exposed, seemed the best capable. finding the bounding, enthusiastic Democratic masses determined to save the country from destruction, these sharpscented politicisus, who can snuff the road to political preferment upon every breeze, immediately became more intensely Abo lition than the Abolitionists themselves. These political hypocrites now, in order

The street of th

with radical abolitionists, not to devise ways to bring about a speedy peace, but to concoct measures intended to give plausibility to their schemes of degenerating the war for the Union into one of conquest and subjugation. These are the renegades who are held up to us as being model Democrats; wretches who, to morrow for advantage, would turn upon their pres ent masters, and to gain place and power would advocate the extension of negro layery over the entire continent.

The Gazette requests us to publish the minority report of the Legislative Committee in the case of Cameron's attempt to bribe a member of the Legislature. This is like asking the publication of a denial of a culprit after his having been tried, convicted and sentenced to execution. The Gazette's clinging to Cameron in his extremity shows gratitude for past favors, even if it has no hope of their continuance. Simon's star has set to rise

The Great Articlery Battle Before Charleston:

THE BATTLE DAY.

On Tuesday the great naval battle which decided the fortunes of the attack took place. It had been desired by the admiral are more responsible for the blood which to get in motion early in the morning, but has been already shed in our civil war than the argument of the tide was against such a course, and it was noon before the fleet got under way. The Weehawken, which edged and argued the propriety of every was provided with a raft, invented by Mr. Ericsson, fitting to the prow of the vessel, relation to the propriety and constitution. and designed to remove obstructions, took ality of extending slavery to free territory, the leading position. The anchor cable

delay of over an hour took place before the trouble could be remedied. Intensel, harrassing were all these detentions, which had seemed to attend the expedition will the Weehawken started again, and the other eight iron monsters slowly followed The fleet moved up by the shore of Morris Island and toward Fort Wagener. The anxiety for the first shot is intense, but the Weehawken passes, and the others

confiding, believed in these men's honesty autil it was too late to save the country from the consequences of their permitting pro-slavery designs to be engrafted upon Democratic teaching. Had they met the exactions of the Southern leaders, as Silas Wright would have done, they would have been curbed at an early day; but mercenaries as they were, they gave way to Southern radical teachings and became servile creatures in all pro-slavery undertakings. Up until the division in the ranks of the Democracy in 1860, and after nel, floated by casks and snatating note.

will be remembered, is not one of Mr. difficult thing, even for vessels not from as her hull is concerned, nearly on the plan of the Warrior and La Gloire. The Keckuk is a lighter draft vessel than any of the others, and is constructed on a new Admiral and his staff and the Captains These political hypocrites now, in order to strengthen their positions and pander to strengthen their positions and pander to a side at fort Moulting and the Captains of the other procession, that shey "stood by the South had not the Administration bought them up with offices they would now be in secret communion with the rebel chiefs.

Had Butler and Dickinson, and the hosts of other processory Democrats purchased by the Administration, insisted upon the war being conducted according to the original programme, we might now be in the enjoyment of a restored Union.—
But no, these men are now the creatures of radical Abolitionism, precisely as they were the lacquies of slavery pro-

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

DAILY POST. of superior loyalty upon their lips, just were fired by the enemy in the short space the enterprise, or that he entered upon it after emerging from the councils of the of half an hour. It was the climax of all unwillingly. It was, in fact, no case for rebel chiefs, these coadjutors of Brecking rebel chiefs, these coadjutors of Brecking the enterprise, or that he entered upon it to DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-

of warfare. It was the first grade of warfare. It was the first grade of the iron clad vessels, between perfected artillery practice on shore and the most formidable inventions of the time upon water. There were very few men engaged and very few lives lost. The ponderous shot of four hundred and fifty pounds were lifted to the muzzles of the guns by machinery, the guns were managed by machinery, the turrets swept around at the bidding of powerful engines.

After enduring the fire for half or three quarters of an hour, in which five of the iron-clad vessels, though not a disaster. That it was not so is due to the admirable skill of our naval leaders. In the process we have learnt valuable lessons. And now it remains true as to render some of their machinery unmanageable or to render them useless for offensive purposes, the fleet finally retired. The Keokuk did not escape so sately. She

ORGANS OF SENSE.

SKILLFULLY TREATED BY

The Keokuk did not escape so sately. She

To the true merits of the iron-clad vessels, to justify the one attitude or the other. It was absolutely necessary to try certain experiments as the basis of any definite plan to size of any definite plan to suggest that was never though that it was not seed to suggest the graded in the light of a reconnoissance. The reconnoissance resulted in a repulse, though not a disaster. That it was not so is due to the admirable skill of our naval leaders. In the process we have learnt valuable lessons. And now it remains true to day as ever that Charleston may still be successfully assailed. But that will begin to be possible for us when, casting off manageable or to render them useless for offensive purposes, the fleet finally retired. The Keokuk did not escape so safely. She ran within three or four hundred yards of Fort Sumter and offered battle, but she did not prove equal to the bravery of her commander. She was only able to fire three rounds and was struck pinety times.

commander. She was only able to fire three rounds, and was struck ninety times, and left the fight with her turrets riddled, with twenty large holes in her sides, and so disabled as to render her sinking only a question of time. She went down Wedneday morning at 8 o'clock, in eighteen athoms water. All the lives on board were saved, including the twelve men that had been wounded during the battle. The fleet retired, not as acknowledging a defeat, but ostensibly merely for the purpose of repairing damages preparatory to another attack. But when the extent of the injuries done to the various vessels became more fully known, and the officers, re that the disposition to see in iron clads moved from the excitement and impulse every imaginable virtue should give place of battle reflected upon the few order of battle, reflected upon the fiery ordeal to a disposition to see in them every imag-

evidently the dictate of prudence and of duty that the attempt must be abandoned for the present. It will take a continuous the inventive heads that have already been that he all the inventive heads that have already been that he all the inventive heads that he inventive heads he inventive heads he inventive heads he had head he inventive h siderable time to repair the damages done to the vessels so as to get them in lighting may find, in the results gained by this exto the vessels so as to get them in lighting order, and it is proved as a matter of ex-periment in the trial of the iron-clads that with the character of the artillery with which they are supplied their offensive capacities are not equal to the capture of such fortifications as those around Charles ton, and the delicacy of their machinery is such as to render them very unreliable in a hotly contested battle.

REASONS OF FAILURE. The sprightly correspondent of the New York Times gives the following opinion

upon iron-clads, and the reasons why Charleston cannot be taken: The grand old sailor, the noble Dupont; who is loved with singular devotion by all under his command, combines in his charactor that fiery impetuosity which marked Dandonald, with a rare intellectual cool sess and consummate mental poise. No man could possibly feel with greater intensity all the instincts and motives that prompted a renewal of the battle; and yet no man could possibly see with more clearness the blind madness of such an at tempt. He dared to be wise.

Admiral Dupont calls no councils of war; but on his own motion decided that the contest must end here. This afteror their devotion. Now there was but

pable of bearing defensive works on each

On these natural advantages have been brought to bear the finest engineering skill in the Confederacy (and it was the flower of the genius of the country) during a period of two years. Lee, Beauregard and Ripley in succession have exhausted their professional efforts to make it impregnable. Everything that the most improved modern artillery and unlimited resources of labor can do has been done to make the passage of a fleet impossible. And it is impregnable. Substantly was a not here.

ing to it.
Our fleet but got to the entrance of the harbor. Had the iron clads succeeded in passing the obstructions, they would have till found those miles of batteries to run. They would have entered an Interne, which, like the portals of Dantes' hell. might well bear the flaming legend, "Who enters here leaves hope behind." Not a point at which they would not have found

"Mid upper, nether and surrounding fires." They pass out of the focus of fire of Forts Sumter, Moultrie, Beauregard and Johnston and Ripley. They get beyond this, and a concentric fire from Ripley, Pinckney, the Wappoo battery and the of regulating her movements, and was thus enabled to page nearer to Sumter than any other vessel. The Ironsides, it will be remembered, is not one of Mr. Ericeson's Monitors, but it is built, as far tash the page of the control of the page of the page of the control of the page of the contr

aries done to the various vessels became tions to which public temper is subject f battle, reflected upon the nery orders to a disposition to see in the land hrough which they had passed, it became inable vice. And yet both judgments would be equally unjust. In the mean would be equally unjust. periment, material for more perfect realizations in the new naval architecture. There is one induction at least which our yesterday's experience in Charleston harbor authorizes us to draw. It is that the true way to fight iron-clads is by obstructions rather than by artillery; or perhaps we should say by obstructions affording

we should say by obstructions afforcing concentration, continuity and terrificaccuracy and effect to the force of artillery.

And there is another truth which it teaches and which cannot be better formulated than it is in the Sir Howard Docallas — one of the last opinions put on record by that great naval authority: "There is no telling what gunpowder can do." The rebel artillery practice certainly drew on its resources to an extent hitherto unpar ralleled in warfare.

The presence in the fight of three distinct

The presence in the fight of three distinct types of iron clads, represented by the Monitors, the Keokuk and the Ironsides, affords an interesting means of comparing the relative merits of the different models. The test is, however, hardly a fair one, exposed to fire than others. It would save been interesting, for example, to have seen how the Ironsides would have by the Keokuk, and under the same range have afforded the means of testing the relative strength of continued and laminated noon, there was an informal meeting of armor—the plating of the tronsides being the Captains of the iron clads on board of the flag ship. Rarely was ever a fleet wrought iron, and that of the Monitor in of the flag-ship. Rarely was ever a fleet so commanded. These men are the very flower of the Navy. The lips must refuse their office to one who would beeathe a large would seem to incline to the continu whisper of suspicion against their courage lage would seem to incline to the continu ous thick plating. The exposed, over

nas been anticipated of their power. As to the Monitors, there can be builttle doubt that the result of this great test will suggest many improvements to th of the genius of the country) during a period of two years. Lee, Beauregard and Rioley in succession have actually find to believe Mr. Ericssen will readily find the means of securing the bolts from being forced into the turret and pilot house by shocks from the outside pan effect so disastrously illustrated in the case of the astrously illustrated in the case of the Nahant. If he cannot at the same time succeed in removing the liability of the turret to stoppage of revolution, by fouling and otherwise, it will always remain a fatal defect. And, indeed, it seems as though the dependence of the working of the Monitors on nice mechanical contri-

On We'nesday April 15th, at 5 o'clock p. m. 5 ATK FLOY D, daughter of James and Margare' Floyd, aged 8 years and 2 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invi od to attend the funeral this (Thursday) after Bee, and they find themselves arrested noon, at 3 2 o'clock, from the residence of her pa under the range of Sumter, the Redan, rents, 106 Beaver street, Alleghony city, rents, 106 Beaver street, Alleghony city,

vances and combinations must seriously interfere with obtaining the best results

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DR. JONES PERMANENT ADDRESS IS No. 16 Abingdon Place, New York City. Here we give a few of the many whom Dr. Jones has cured since he came to Pittsburgh: 'On Cooney, foor mites East of wansfield, or Petersburg road, Richiand county, Ohio, straight ed eye, March 12th, 1863.

Our I ttle daughter, four vears old, had crooked eyes from birth, which diffigured her very much, and impaired her vision. We teak her to the celebrated Dr. Jones, who has made her eyes look better than they ever did before. Indeed, they look full and perfect, and her sight is now good Westevery thankfuffto Dr. Jones. J. D. Mayer, East Liverpool, Ohio.

I have been hard of hearing and quite bad in my left car over two years, and was getting werse I place i myself under the celebrated Dr. Jones who has cured me completely. John Rissecs. No. 12 Quarry street, Pittsburgh

I have been hard of hearing, with noises in my head, for ten years. I could not hear a twatch tick when pressed sgainst my worst ear, and could but just hear it when pressed to my best ear. Dr. Jenes has cured mo. I am a farmer, and am 6 * years of age. I live in J-fferson township, Alleghony et urity, Il miles from Pittsburgh.

SAMUEL WILSON. Dr Jones put an eye in tor John Thompson, to move and appear natural; lives corner of Water and Ferry streets, Pitt-burgh.

The above gentleman is a retired ! The above general waynesburg. It is a work of the work I have been hard of hearing, with most un-pleasant noires in my head, for several years. I availed myself of the skill of Dr. Jones, who has oured me entirely. The afflicted should axyo no hearancy in placing themselves under Dr. Jones,

No. 57 Morgan street, Alleghony city. No. 57 Morgan street, Allegheny city.

For 25 years I have been entirely deaf in one ear, and partity so in the other. I had singing, cracking and reasing in my ears and confusion in my head. The celebrated Dr. Jones has cyrel in me—I can now hear perfect in both ears Before I went to Dr. Jones persons had to almost hollow in my best ear—and now I hear as any person in both ear; I am. O years of age. I am a farmer, and live in Snowden town-hip, near Pittphorga, Alies can county. Jakes Marss. Alters can county, Jakes Marss. My son, 3 regrs old, was born with d'uble hadr hip. It disfigured him, and effected his specton very much. Having heard that Dr. Jones towasted great skill, I took my son; to him, and hoperated. That was six weeks ago—the operation was most successful, giving my son natural arpearnee and speech. Hensy Warsha March 18 1863. Ashland, Schuylkill co. Pa-Mirs, Eather Souley, Wayne township, Lawrence county.—Herryriums removal trom, both eyes, this is a rod skin grown over the see, and often destroys the sight. Her sight is now quite perfect.

Dr. Jones removed in a half minute an opacity a reddish substance which was grown over my night. My sight is now perfect.

Mass SC Williams.

Greensburg. Wostmoreland Co Pa. Both of my eyes were very much disfigured and or seed. Dr Jones in two minutes has malethem straight satisfactorily. A S BAILEY. Sandy Lake P O Mercer county, Pa,

I have been 21 years afflicted with a disease in my nose which has caten the bone nearly awayit destroyed my sense of smell and was very offensive, polnting my breath, Dr. Jones has cured it for me in 9 weeks. [The disease was young.] Jones! JOSEPH II HIPLEY, Alteona Blair Co. Pa. I have been very deaf for 10 years and it was growing upon me. Persons wishing to speak to me had to hollow in my ear. I always got worse when I took cold Dr Jones has entirely restored my hearing. I am 74 years of any, I live in Scott township, on the Washington Pike, 7 miles from Pittsburgh. I can sincerely recommend Dr Jones as being master of his profession. JACOB BOOLYAR

My eyes were turned in and disfigured. Dr Jones has straightened them and innde the sight and appearance natural. Miss JANE GRAY. 23 Perry street; Pittsburgh, My son's eye was crossed—Dr Jones performed an operation upon it, which has made it straight and natural. How Wood, Braddock's Fields, Dr Jones has straightened both my eyes. They were both turned in very much. Miss Philoseta Holles, Lawrenceville Allegheny county Pa

the EYE and EAR.

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