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

47 See First and Third Page for Com mercial Daily Markets and River New SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 25.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE ON LOYALTY. Our remarks in Thursday's Post, in which we endeavored to draw a distinction between loyalty to the government and to those who may be temporarily entrusted with its administration have called forth a criticism from our contemporary, the Gazette. Our neighbor will pardon us if we intimate that it does not seem to comprehend the question at issue; or if it does it has a singularly foggy mode of ed with the significant declaration that stating it. We select the following extract as an example, in which the reader will perceive the Gazette atterly demolishes its own standard of loyalty, by adopting ours: One of the "measures" of the administration for example, is to take Charleston. Will the Poses that it may oppose and thrust that measure and yet he loyal to the government? Bu; suppose, for example, that it should say that it is no pose, for example, that it should say that it is a expedient to attack than it should say that it is a that some other line of military policy would better, we freely concede its perfect ight to do and also to call in question the policy of the Procumation of Emancipation, or to criticize any mentiter of policy; but to avon undiscrimination bestillty to the administration puts whoever do so not he side of the traitors in arms, and amothose who are giving aid and cheouragement the enemy "in time of wer." To criticize the tions of the administration is a right which not only concede to others, but one which have exercised very freely ourselves; but to pose the execution of laws and to great account the object of which is to overcome the rebels arms, and to restore the authority of the Government in the revolted States, is nothing more ment in the revolted States, is nothing more ness than treason. So is it treason to attempt weather the poper name to plain the min the 'leaguers.'

The Gazette here, it will be seen, un consciously adopts our position, although it still confounds the government with its administration. The particular case of administration.—The particular case of treme, 83 feet; depth of hold, 10},—No Charleston, alluded to, does no meet the York Herald. exigency of the question at issue, because the Post never endeavored to "thwart" or The "Scotia," that runs to New York, it embarass the administration in its opera- 460 feet long, whilst every body ought to of the attack there, we knew nothing of long. our mode of operations; but after it was over and the lamentable facts made known that we had but seven thousand men there in opposition to the rebels thirty thousand, we ventured to express our disgust for those in Washington, who had been guilty of such a criminal enterprise. In this we earthly hope to the South from French indid not transcend the rule acknowledged terrention, the Emperor having entirely to be justifiable and legitimate by our over

loyal and hypercritical neighbor. The Gazette having acknowledged our right to exercise a liberty which it claims for itself—that of holding the Administration to a just accountability for its performances, gives us all that we ever asked. There is no difference between us except that it sustains such blunders as the massacre at Fredericks blunders as the massacre at Fredericks bited in the matter, the reaction in the burg, by attributing them to the "visible ranks of the Democratic party, the fall in finger" of the Almighty, while we do not charge them upon any such power. We contend that we have not only sustained that the bottom of the rebellion must soon the government-which we claim as ours -but also the war, with as much earnestness as any one in the community who was not more able. We Lever counseled opposition to any law after it was enacted we never attempted to discountenance enlistments, but, on the contrary, assisted them; we pay our taxes, not only willingly the lat of June next, in case by that tim but cheerfully, and we do not see how the but cheerfully, and we do not see how the noisiest self-important, swaggering Abolition natriot amongst us can do any more little and france, and that he has so advised his government. lition patriot amongst us can do any more We have denounced some of the mens ures of the Administration as being ab surd, nonsensical and calculated to prolong hostilities, but this the Gazette acknowl edges to be legitimate, because it claims that privilege for itself. We can not, after some little reflection, perceive the Gasette's claim to any superior loyalty over us, unless indeed, it is in mere professio upon the one hand and detraction on th

torted the "bull against the comet" from ar unwilling President, it has given an indiscriminate support to the Administration but previous to that it and its condjutors were quite "irreverend in their ribaldry against the jester from Springfield." We are entirely willing to appeal to the history of the past two years, in order to decide whether the Gazette or the Post has been the truer guide through the gloom, uncertainty and terrors of our time. We offer no factious opposition to either our intend doing so-but with a firmness, a constancy and a determination which no Union Lesgue can shake, or intimidate, we shall, with what little ability we possess, hold the party in power to a rigid accountability. We shall oppose imbecility and denounce corruption; we shall lay bare the acts of demogogues who care nothing for their country, but who are "feeding fat" upon her agony; and we shall pay particular attention to the dark gamesters who are now endeavoring to keep themselves in power by the flimay dodge of a noisy and flippant ex-

If the Guzette takes any exceptions to this declaration of our opinions and purposes, we should be pleased to hear from it at its carliest convenience. In the through it to the Union League, the expression of our "profound consideration."

pression of superior loyalty.

Gen, McClellan at West Point. Major General McClellan visited West Point Academy on Saturday, the 18th inst. In the evening he was serenaded by a band of amateurs from the cadet corps, who, after several airs had been played, sang the song of "Benny Havens," the lest verse, being impromptu, by Mr. Olm-

stead: Here's a health to George McClellan, God bles the young hero! He is an honor to his country and a terror to her May he long rest on his laurels, and sorrow never But live to see a thousand years with Benn Havens. O.

When the cheering had subsided, the recipient of this compliment came forward with them. and made a modest speech, in the spirit of all his orders and letters while in the field.

GOL. ALEX. MCCLURE. This distinguished Republican addresse he Union Leagues of Chambersburg on Tuesday evening last. The editor of the

Valley Spirit says ofit: We can not refrain from expressing the opinion that his speech was a most remarkable one to be elivered by a Republican speaker at a Republican meeting. He commenced by dministering, a powerful rebuke to his partisan friends for stigmatizing as "trai ors" all who disagreed with them in politics. These men had gone from our midst side by side with Republicans, their blood bodies had been carried thro' our streets, followed by a whole community in tears and he Colonel, "and you know it." hen spoke of the Emancipation Procla-

ion. He was not prepared to say he would have issued it, had he been in Mr. as follows:incoln's position, and he now declared that if it stood in the way of the restoration of the Union it ought to fall, that the Republic may live. The most remarkable feature of the speech was that it did not endorse a single measure of the administration, while the speaker concludhe considered his first duty due to his country, and would follow that duty, though it might lead him into a different path from that in which he had heretofor traveled. It is scarcely necessary to add that this portion of the Colonel's speech met with no sympathy or applause from

Gen. McClellan's Staff. The late staff of Gen. McClellan has been disposed of. The mejority of them, being temporary appointments, have been retired from the service, while the rest have been ordered to rejoin their regiments and resume their original rank and

Launch of the Longest Steamboat in the World. John Englis & Son will launch from their yard, foot of Tenth street, East river, to-day, at one o'clock, for the New Jersey Steamboat Company, the steamer Dicta tor. The dimensions are as follows:-Length, 407 feet; breadth of beam, ex

The Herald states what is not the fact embarass the administration in its opera. 460 feet long, whilst every body ought to tions to capture it. Prior to the results know that the "Great Eastern" is 680 feet (full Blockading Squadron, which refunds not being satisfactorily accounted

> From Paris. Paris, April 7, 1863 It any reliance is to be placed upon th statements of men high in authority in the French government there is now no abandoned the idea which he once enter tained: and, satisfied that in a cery shor. time, if not interfered with, the federal government will succeed in crushing ou

> the last spark of the rebellion | | have it from most unquestionable authority that such a statement was made only the day before vesterday by one who should know if any other than himselfmay, the ideas of the Emperor. The determination now exhi fall out, while the loyal States, which the secession agents in Europe have always taken such particular pains to represent as on the verge of disintegration, are more firmly united and stronger than ever. Indeed, I hear that such is the disgust of Mr. Slidell at the present attitude of affairs ment of his mission and Mr. Mason's h

> > "Copperhead" Platform.

The Rock Island Argus, a Democratic daily paper that is never wrong, and consequently always exercises a large influence, raises the following copperhead platform, and we hope that all our people, copperheads and all others, will not only adopt it, but live up to it:

Our Copperhead Platform. other. Since it and its extreme school ex 1. In favor of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor upon the rebels in arms against the government of the United States, until the rebellious States will negotiate for peace on terms by which the whole Union can be preserved.

2. When that time arrives, stop lighting

2. When that time arrives, stop igniting and arrange for peace on that basis, giving the South full security that her rights, under the constitution of the United States, shall be preserved. 2. In favor of maintaining the supremacy of the civil over the military power of the government, outside of the immediate sphere of military operations in the field. offer no factious opposition to either our 4. In favor of maintaining all the progeneral or State government—we do not visions of the Constitution of the United

States, and of the constitutions of the several States.

5. In favor of enforcing all the laws of the United States, and of the several

6. In favor of maintaining free speech a free press, free courts, and free elections.
7. In favor of maitaining the right to criticise any measure or act of the constituted authorities, and the right of the peo-

ple to peaceably assemble to consult as to the public good, and petition for redress of grievances. 8. In favor of putting down the rebellion by bullets, and abolitionism by bal-9. Opposed to the abolition policies of

travagance of those in office under Abe Lincoln; opposed to the indolent and immeantime we wish to renew to it, and to the using our brave soldiers to protect officers and their friends in speculation and plunder; opposed to the reckless partizanship of the administration—and in faor of the Union, the constitution, and the orcement of the laws.

> Death of a Bank President. WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 22.-Dr. Wa Darlington died this morning, aged

> A Steamship Line to Europe. The citizens of the "Quaker City" are gitated over a line of needs direct to curpe from that point. They can't quite faces we have controlled to the control "acrew their courage up to the sticking point," but their aldermen are busy, and their sea going men are canvassing the matter with furious energy. Success be

HIGHLY-THPORTANT PROT TRAICO

The Great Battle at Puebla

Different Result from the California Account -- The French Army Routed ... French Loss 8,000 Mon and 60 Pieces of Ar- to send them beyond our lines. tillery.

From the New Orleans Era of the 14th.

By way of Matamoras, we have received was shed upon every battle field, their dead news from the city of Mexico to the 27th March, conveying intelligence of a grand battle between the French forces, advanorrow. "These men are not traitors," said cing on Puebla, and the Mexicans defending that place. We translate from an extra of the Na-

> dated the 27th, we learn that the invaders commenced their advance upon our works and made a general attack; that they were repulsed to beyond Choluca; that the victory of this day was complete; that the enemy had been rendered unable to continue his operations; that we have sent ,000 men to occupy Orizaba. "This news is confirmed by private let-ters from Monterey, which adds that the French lost, in the battle of the 27th. 60 pieces of artillery and 8,000 men. The person who writes is worthy of all confi dence. We have obtained a complete triumph. What will they say to this who have considered our country to be weak and cowardly. That they will make the

France awake!
"People of Matamoras, congratulate your country with me once more; congratulate the Army of the East; congratu late your victorious leaders! "Heroic city of Matamoras, April 6863. Jaquim De Barnarda." 1863.

Farragut's Operations on the Mississippi. He Engages the Warrenton and Grand

Gulf Rebel Batteries-Destroys Flat Boats, Skiffs and Large Quantities of 200, Grain En Route. From the Wushington Republican,

(inhandan) reports from on board U. S. giving soldiers the right to vote in future sloop Pensagola of Now (1) Rear Admiral Farragut's Secretary (Mr. sloop Pensacola, off New Orleans, April 13th, 1863, to "Commodore H. W. Moris, commanding lower division of West port has been receised at the Navy De. partment, that on the morning of the 27th of March, about day break, Rear Admiral

Upon examination it was ascertained that her machinery, guns and ammunition had been removed, only four muskets and accoutrements being found, supposed to belong to the guard. While the Admiral was hesitating what disposition he would make of the vessel, the rebels, on the 30t of March ceme down and barned her.

The Switzerland, Hartford and Albatross, being furnished with ample supplies from Gen. Grant and Admiral Porter, and the damages to the Switzerland being re paired, the latter passed Warrenton bat-tery on the Sist ult., and at daylight the little squadron got under way and pro-ceeded down the river to a Mr. Turner's plantation, where, on its passage up, the wreck of the Indianola was seen. But no trace of the wreck was now to be seen,— The Admiral learned that it had slid off

into deep water during a late gale.

On the afternoon of the lst of April,
Farragut engaged the rebel batteries at
Grand Gulf, consisting of two or three
heavy guns, sent down from Vicksburg.
One of them was mounted upon a term. One of them was mounted upon a steame which had been concealed up the "Big Black river," The enemy also had a light field battery. Two rebel shots struck the Switzerland twice, doing no damage. The Albatross was struck twice, but not damaged. The Hartford was struck once, the

half the length of the ship, killing a lands-man named Jones—the only causualty. The squadron was about fifteen minutes passing this battery. Anchored below irand Gult that night. At daylight next day Admiral Farragut

proceeded to the mouth of Red river reaching there at sundown. On the way down, the squadron destroyed a large number of skiffs and flat boats. Remained blockading the mouth of the river until the morning of the 6th, when the squad-ron proceeded down to Bayou Sara, where t stopped, seized upon and threw into the iver ten thousand sacks of corn, and then proceeded on our way towards Port Hud-son, anchoring about five miles above that place at 3 p. m., on the 6th instant. On the evening of the 7th, Secretary Gabandan left the Hartford (by means which he does not explain) and boarded the steamer Richmond, off Baton Rouge, about 2 p. Letters. i. on the 8th inst. The secretary reports the health of Farragut's shuadron to be

The Siege of Washington, N. It was announced yesterday that the Confederates had raised the siege of Washington, North Carolina. A Aletter to a New York journal, dated Newbern, 18th inst.,

Yesterday morning the gunboat White head, Captain French commanding, arrived at this place with dispatches from Washington, stating the enemy had raised the administration, as tending to prolong the war, and hopelessly divide the Union10. Opposed to the dishonesty and exhatteries! he he many hat taked ed, and body an and invisorated may be desired.

The administration, as tending to prolong the seige at that place and were in full retreat. Even the guns on the 'water hatteries! he he he may be desired. batteries" had been removed, and free communication was had with our forces at the above place. To us there seems o be considerable mystery in this new freak of the enemy, and it calls forth many speculations, the most important of which is that the seige at Washington has been a mere feint, while the real intent was to procure supplies from the counties adjoining, as in Hyde county particu ticularly, large quantities of surplies have been reported, having but on one or two occasions been visited by either army. eighty-one years. He was President of the Bank of Chester county, which position he has held for more than thirty years.

Occasions need visited by either army,—

This is the construction placed upon the recent movements of the rebel torces by secession sympathizers in this place.—

Others are inclined to think that they have been defeated at some point, or that some movement of Hooker's army has caused this sudden change of pro-gramme. This, however, is all specula-tion, and the real truth yet remains to be leveloped.

A Valuable Crop. Wm. McLenn, of Henderson county one of the most extensive and successful planters in Kentucky, sold his crop of to-If his orders and letters while in the field.

NEW YORK, April 24th.

Gold—The rates to day were 51½@52;

Trouble Brewing in Minnesofn.

The Sioux Indians are gathering in large believed, to renew their campaign against is the most valuable yield ever produced

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NEWS ITEMS.

Arrest of a Reverend Sympathizer. The Rev. Mr. Martin, residing in Mary land, opposite Alexandria, has been ar rested by order of the military authorities on the charge that he and his family have

Cheap Fame It is said that the people of Louisville suppose that the highest honor which can be paid to a woman is to name a steamboat after her.

The Engagement in Charleston Har The official report of Admi al Dupont of the fights in Charleston harbor has been received at the Navy Department. His account is substantially the same as those already published. The official repor tional Guard, of Matamora, of April 6th, will not be furnished to the press at pre-

"By letters from San Louis de Potosi, Report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War. The report, journal and testimony of th Committee on the Conduct of the Was embracesseven hundred and fifty six print ed octavo pages, relating to the Army of the Potomac. From this it appears the fifty seven witnesses were examined, of whom forty were Generals. The proceedings relative to the investigation of the Bull Run and Ball's Bluff battles cover over five hundred pages, and show seventy seven witnesses examined, of whom twen ty-nine were Generale. But eight page were devoted to the Bull Run battle, emainder referring to the dieaster a Ball's Bluff and the arrest of Gen. Stone Part third will soon be issued, compris-ing the history of the Western depart best soldiers in the world. They eclipse the star of liberty. Look out Napoleon the Third! Look out for your throne! ments and many miscellaneous affairs con nected with the war.

> The Bebel Gunboats Building in En Intelligence from England leads to the belief that the departure of privaters from British ports will be arrested by the English Government. The Colored Regiment.

The Massachusetts 5th regiment (colored) Volunteers has now 600 men in camp. They have gathered from all parts of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Massachusetts did not furnish

Soldiers vote in Ohio. The Ohio Legislature has passed the act

Removed. Joseph H. Sear, Postmaster at Hilton

A Hotel Clerk Abscords with \$23,000 of March, about day break, Rear Admiral Farragut, in the Hartford, engaged the rebel battery at Warrenton, three miles below Vicksburg, and passed below it; that on the morning of the 20th of March the Albatross, loaded with supplies from a barge, floated down by Admiral Porter, also passed the Warrenton battery and joined the flag-ship. Secretary Gabandan confirms the report that the rebel wharf.

A Hotel Clerk Abscouds with \$23,000 | English ship, and her bulwarks, Carried away. A Danish brig St. Croix on the 12th the crews to lowing vessels, which were cap the Florida: The Star of Peace posited at the office of the hotel by one of the guests for safe keeping, and another had \$2,000; the rest belonged to the botel-keeper. A young man named Edboard of her by the Florida.

The bark M. J. Concord, of N at about ten o'clock the same morning re-turned the key of the safe, inclosed in a note, stating that he had gone to see a sick relative and would return directly. He has not returned yet. Howard is about twenty-two years of age. Heleft \$1,700 in green backs and gold lying loose about the interior of the safe.

A Tartar Rebellion, The Emperor Alexander seems to be in trouble in his vast dominions. Besides the Polish insurrection, it appears that the Tartars, inhabiting the shores of the river Volga, and of the Kazan, together with the inhabitants of the surrounding districts, have risen, en masse against the Russian government, and it is stated that the troops in these countries are insufficient to put down the revolt.

Acoustfed Private John Brandt, of Uo. A., 127th regiment, P. V., who created such an excitement in Reading several months since, by shooting a deserter from the army, as been honorably acquitted by the court n session at Reading, and relieved from

Colonel Montgomery Alive and Well. field battery. Two rebel shots struck the Switzerland twice, doing no damage. The Albatross was struck twice, but not damaged. The Hartford was struck once, the shot hitting an iron hammock stanchion, a fragment of which was thrown forward half the length of the ship, killing a lands shirmish

> The Success of the Nausemond, Letters from Suffolk show that the suc cess on the Nansemond gives us five Parrott guns, one hundred and sixty rebe privates, and nine officers of the 4th Ala bama, at the cost of one killed and seven

The Pension Bureau The work in this bureau is increasing very rapidly. A few months since but forty clerks were at work, but now the number is increased to one hundred and forty. The pension list has a wide range during the present war, and it is estima during the present war, and it is estima-ted that it will take twenty millions to pay

Letters of Marque. The important question of the issuance of letters of marque and reprisal is un-derstood to have remained dormant in the cabinet ever since Mr. Seward sent dispatches to Minister Adams on the angloebel vessel question,

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. SPRING GOODS been holding secret correspondence with the rebels, and freely avowing that they are secessionists. Orders have been given

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> A Rebel Rise in Missourl Quelled. CAPTURES BY THE FLOR DA.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH General Foster for Washington Missouri Militia Called Ou

&c., MURFREESBORO', April 23.-Rebel dis patches from Ponchatcula on the 17th confirms the New York Herald's New Or leans news regarding the destruction o the Queen of the West and the evacuatio of the rebel works at Centreville. Andrew Ewing and Washington Bur

rows are spoken of as rebel candidates for Jovernor of Tennessee. The Banner mentions that another raid has been made into Northern Alabama by the Federals. It says no other army was ever in better condition than Bragg's. It anticipates active movements on Rosecrans, and in connection with Grant's at tempt on Vicksburg.

Louis, April 24.—Dispatches re ceived at he adquarters announces the arrival of Gen. McNeil's command at Cape frardeau yesterday. That place is now entirely safel against attack, it being well fortified and fully garrisoned.

Pilot Knob is also regarded as secure, and such a disposition of our force has been made as will result in driving the

ebels out of the State.

Mejor McConnell has been exchanged. and is understood to have revealed to the proper authorities all he knows of the strength and designs of the enemy. The rebels have occupied Fredericksburg twen tv-two miles east of Pilot Knob.

HALIFAX, April 21. - The steamer Delt arrived at this port to day, from St. Thomas on the 14th and Bermuda on the The bark Corilla, from New York for Maranham, arrived at St. Louis on the 13th dismasted, having collided with an English ship, and her bulwarks, &c., were carried away. A Danish brig landed at St. Croix on the 12th the crews of the fol-St. Croix on the 12th the crews of the following vessels, which were captured by the Florida: The Star of Peace and bark Lapwing of New York, from Boston for Batavia. The latter was captured on March 27th in lat. 31°, and long. 32. also passed the Warrenton pattery and joined the flag-ship. Secretary Gabandan confirms the report that the rebel wharf-boat Vicksburg broke away from her moorings in a high wind, and floated down out. He immediately left the house, and at about ten o'clock the same morning restant the key of the safe, inclosed in a land three hovs were taken from the Lap-

> New York, April 21.-The Bichmon Whig of the 21st states that a squad o nion cavalry, estimated at fifteen hundred, were advancing on Pototoc, Missis-sissippi, on the 19th. Their advance guard were reported there that night, and as the rebels were concentrating to resis hem, an engagement was imminent. The Charleston Courier of the 18th de The Charleston Courier of the 10th accordes the attack by the Union gunboat Flambeau upon the wreck of the Keokuk. While some parties of the rebels from Morting Island were end-avoring to dismanting Island were end-avoring to the first of the Courier to the Cou

er, they were driven away by the fire o he gunboat.

The Wilmington, N. C., Journal, of the 18th admits with mortification that Gen. Hill has abandoned the siege of Washington, and the expedition has turned out a NEW YORK, April 24.—The steamer

Dudley Buck arrived here from Newburn on the 21st, and confirms the report that General Foster had left for Washington with reinforcements.

The bark John Griffin, from Cardenas was boarded on the 10th, off Double head ed Shot Keys, by a coat from the wrecked steamer Marion. She took from her the Mates and twenty three of the crew. The steamer is a total loss, but a portion of

St. Louis, April 24 .- Gov. Gamble bas called four regiments from the militia from this district into active service for thirty days, in consequence of extensive kidnapping in this vicinity recently.— General Curtis has issued an order that no negro be permitted to be taken from the city without a special permit be granted by a District or General Provost Mar-

NEW YORK, April 24.—The U. S. bark Voltigeur, which arrived at this port this morning from Port Royal, reports that she British steamer, a blockade runner, with U. S. steamer about four miles astern in

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