The Union as it was: The Constitution as it is! Ar See First and Third Page for Com-mercial Bally Markets and River News

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4,

THE RAVING OF A FANATIC. The humiliation, fasting and prayer indulged in on Thursday last by the pious fanatics of the Pittsburgh Gazette, do not seem to have produced any good whatever; they neither moderated its fanaticism nor improved its manners. On the contrary, like your genuine fanatical hypocrite, its assumption of godliness on Thursday was but the forerunner of increased virulence and folly on Friday. Accordingly, in its issue of Saturday we find the result of its meditations the day previous. It copies the following admirable paragraph from an address lately issued by the Democratic members of the New York Legislature, and remarks that "a more atrocious paragraph has not met its eye since the war began." Peruse the paragraph just as the Gazette has it italicised, and endeavor to discover wherein its atrocity consists:

discover wherein its atrocity consists:

"In the midst of the surrounding gloom, with a desperate struggle forced upon us, the duty of the Democracy of New York can be cearly discorred, it is to furnish those in authority off constitutional means for the successful conduct of the war till the armed force of rebellion—the object and aim of which we heartify condemn—is the struggle persistently against a dismemberment of the Union, and stand by the Constitution, and uphold the cause of law and order. We must see our own noble Stafe from an interference in politics; for a long anarchy, while we maintain with constancy and patience its innihenable rights of sovereigning and their functions, we must trust to them for the enindication of political and personal rights. We must support the Administration in all constitutional means are the successful or providence. We have a supposed to the constitution of the constituti

Will the reader carefully ponder upon the sentiments here put forth by the representatives of a majority of the people of the Empire State. They pledge their aueven uphold it in its functions, lest in its its imbecility of judgment and lack of more courage, it sinks out of existence The the appointed day of its expiratine submanifest meaning of this raph above sequent portion of the Democracy of quoted shows, is timed to save the gov.

New York are decorated to God, and consequently divested of all the passions and prejudices of a political assembly; they leave outside for that time, their sovereignly and enter the tample to pray and to hear the word of salvation. The act involves the whole body of the clergy irrespective of creeds: at urst sight but from ther two years sad experience, of New York and of the whole country must indeed assist, for two years more, in saving our government both from treason South and the blunders of imbeciles at home. We must bear with and suffer much for the sake of our institutions, and labor incessantly for the preservation of our constitution and the restoration of the Union. This is considered "atrocious" by an authority which has been teaching disunion for a dozen years, and which denounces as "copperheads and traitors" all who do not partake of its "atrocious"

New York is, it appears, that they are too emphatic in their admiration of the constitution of their country. Suppose that they, like the phrenzied zealots who assail them, denounced as traitors, all who talk about its observance and where would we have the phrenzied zealots who assail the compliments of the confederacy. He arrived in Washington on Saturday. This act of generosity as well as instite? be? If we have no constitution to guide This act of generosity as well as justice be? If we have no constitution to guide and govern us, what right has President There is some hope for mer who can be-And govern us, what right has President Lincoln to his position, as chief Executive of the nation? The people did not elect him, because he was in a million of the popular vote. How then came he to be elected? simply in pursuance of and in contormity with our nationance of an accordance of the strangest part of the story is put to come. Lieutenant Paine or arriving whose life he thus gallantly saved had included in the contormity with our nationance of an accordance of the strangest part of the story is not to come. Lieutenant Paine or arriving whose life he thus gallantly saved had can be a strangest part of the story is not come. Lieutenant Paine or arriving whose life he thus gallantly saved had can be a strangest part of the story is not come. Lieutenant Paine or arriving whose life he thus gallantly saved had can be a strangest part of the story is not come. In the come of the story is not come. The come of the story is not come. ance of and in conformity with our national constitution. We wish that the Gazette would reflect upon these matters, instead of allowing itself to grow more fanatical as our troubles increase. "Where the capture of allowing itself to grow more fanatical as our troubles increase. "Where the capture of the could not half thinking when we heard this story." our troubles increase. "Where the greater malady is fixed, the lesser is scarce felt," and its seated disease of abolitionism renders it insensible to anything, not intimately connected with it. Letithence forth labor to cast out this demon; and, in order to assist it in reforming, we copy from Daniel Webster, the following extract in relation to our American constitution. Were he now among the living, his loyalty would be that of questionable sort which would subject him to the cry of "copperhead" from every tax gatherer and contractor in the country. Said the great expounder:

Every encroach ment, weat or small, is impor-tant enough to waken the attention of those who are entrusted with the preservation of a Con-stitutional two-trament. We are not to wait till great public mischies come, till the two-trament is overthrown, or liberty itself put in extreme jeopardy. We should not be worthy sons of our fathers were we so to regard great questions af-fecting the general freedom, Exchange of Officers. Five hundred Confederate officers, confined at Fort Delaware, are to be sent im-Five hundred Confederate officers, con-Among them is General Churchill, who will be exchanged for General Willich as soon as the prisoners reach Richmond. - 8 It is expected also that General Stoughton's release will be effected at the same

THE last riot in Cincinnati arose from s negro's knocking down and brutally maltreating a crippled Union soldier,

TO A ILLY POST, RADICAL BOCKDUS BYFFUR. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC of page 16 in the direction of Candicolor. Henry Ward Beecher and Horace Gree ley, the very impersonation of Abolitionley, the very impersonation of Abolition isms both appear in the former's paper, the New York Independent. Horace, as is common with him, every sixty days predicts the speedy overthrow of the rebelion. He says :

"In all human probability, we are approaching the end of a great and terrible Beecher, on the other hand, cannot see THE WHOLE ALMY IN MOTION. t in Horace's light. He says:

it in Horace's light. He says:

"Wo see no substantial evidence that the South is yet discouraged. What Legislature, convention, or influential man even, has uttered a destron, on influential man even, has uttered a destron, by the spirit of the people is not broken. With a few exceptions, the intelligent prisoners who are taken, hold one language, and that is of firm, resolute, bitter determination to resist to the uttermost. Nor can we learn that those who stay at home, and who suffer great deprivations, are weary or discouraged. Even when hunger drives women to riot and violence, it is remarkable that they demand "bread" but nover "peace!" ludeer, me admiration of the conduct of the Southern people in this terrible struggle. It needs only a worthy cause to be regarded a hero. They seek to establish a detestable system of slavery. They seek for that end the overthrow of a bentificent government. Their cause is as bad as it well can be. Nevertheless, they have given up all things for what they regard as their country. They have relinquished havaries, submitted to hardships, suffered bereavements and losses, not only without murmuring, but cagerly; and after two years of frials that may be said almost to have revolutionized the interior of Southern society, and reduced them to the minimum of comfort, they are ended the ever "The prospect of starving the rebellion does not seem very cheering. The summers of the South come round too quick. Men that can march as Jackson sarmy dul into Maryland, almost without a commissariat, and eating green corn for rations, plucked from the field for each day's use, are not Sacsson sariny did into Maryland, almost without a commissariat, and eating green corn for ration-plucked from the field for each day's use, are no likely to starve on cornmeal and green heristically early garden crops are coming into south ern markets. We don't object to a fair share of starvation as a military necessity, but we could to not a little shame when we hear men taking if or granted that the North is playing a trencher game, and does by knife and lork what it cannot do with the sword!"

Conscription act, meetings have been held empties into the river just below the bluff, and manifestos issued condemnatory of after stealing its way round a his bluff. and manifestos issued condemnatory of after steading the way found and in this clerical interference in politics; for a long creek behind the bluff; in emen from the on political subjects, and preachers, themselves of their posity speak ont any they have a perfect recard they would where and everywhere are few amongst thors to not only support the national administration in all its constitutional efforts to suppress the rebellion, but they go further, and declare that "we must enter the churches are sacred places:

are unabeld it in its first that the constitutional efforts to suppress the rebellion, but they must go further, and declare that "we must constitute the constitution of the constitutio for the Sabbath is sacred to prayer; that e people do not assemble as citizens but imbecility of judgment and lack of mor as humble penitents, come to offer their rows

New York are dorom the rebels in arms that looks fair enough, but on considers but from ter two years sad experience, ers, who have not been guilty of preaching politics; as the act is intended to punish certain clergymen, why not single them out, and not commit an outrage on innocent men—men who abhear the course pursued by these political crusaders.—Your correspondent "Junius," puts the subject in an alarming light, but a light in which every thoughtful returns her against the subject when her alarming light, but a light in which every thoughtful returns her against the subject in an alarming light, but as light in which every thoughtful returns her against the subject in an alarming light, but as light in the subject in an alarming light, but as light in the subject in a subject in an alarming light, but a light in the subject in a subject which every thoughtful patriot has viewed the matter. The course pursued for many years past has been in the direction of infidelity and therefore of anarchy, and unless stayed by the hand of Providence this

once happy land will be truly poor in-A Gallant Deed and a Chivalrous Return. From the Washington Chronicle.

spirit base enough to acknowledge its allegiance to a few miserable mortals like ourselves, and to their paracites scattered throughout the land, is also mean enough to invoke vengeance upon those who do not share their baseness. But we are not yet prepared to bow submissively to "Gesler's cap;" nor subscribe to every folly of a blundering administration in order to attest our loyalty.

The principal crime of the Democrats of New York is, it appears, that they are too emphatic in their admiration of the control of the mond who ordered the instant release of the completion without his knowl- to deep the control of the control of

or embrace like Christians. For our part,

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Rifles, Col. Doniphan, during the Mexican war. He was brevetted a Major for the commencement of the rebellion, Col. Ruff has held the highly responsible post of Mustering Officer of the State of Pennsylvania, and has mustered into service seventy regiments of volunteers, and has superintended the movements of all the

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT

at Four Points.

The Fords Connected and Pridges Safely Laid.

movement of the Army of the Potomac is ant success in a raid on the rebel lines of communication, he may regain the confidence of the following letter from a cor-IEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 30th.

On Monday morning, at five o'clock, the Eleventh, Major General Howard's hand, General Hooker rode along the en Meade's corps, struck their tents and manders the plan of pending movement. marched westward on the several roads leading to Kelly's Ford, distant from the several corps moved like men-of-war &c., line of Aquia Creek and Fredericksburg sailing under sealed orders: when all were Railrond about twenty-five miles. The well out at sea, Hooker himself broke the Eleventh corps being in the advance, seal. esched Kelly's Ford at eleven o'clock on mesday morning. The Crossing of Kelly's Ford.

the ford ever since the advance of the cavalry two weeks ago. The position had been well reconnoitered and hence immediate preparations were made for laying the pontoons, which, strange as it may seem to "strategists," were at the right place at the right time. The engineering was directed by Captain Comstock of Hooker's staff, but both the laying of the later of the army is in the saddle.

time the gentlemen who appear author ised to denounce the course pursued by their preachers, have been quietly listen. a most commendable vigor. Early in the evening the Eleventh corps commenced crossing, and the Twelfth bivouscked on the commanding bluffs that surrounded

> Stoneman's Cavalry Crossing the River, On Tuesday morning, long before the day had dawned, the tramp of feet was again heard on the floating way, and, when the gray light of morning rose on the themselves in radia from the pontoon aunching, and the plain beyond the river was soon covered with moving masses of At six o'Cock General Ston

the ford.

cavalry corps arrived at the bridge and ame the Fifth Corps, the I wellth having Copperheads of the North, but they were lready crossed. The wagon trains were all sent back rom Kelly's Ford and parked near Bank's ford, and to those who study the direcions of straws, it was evident that a contions of straws, it was evident that a connection would be forced from Bank's Ford to the troops from Kelly's Ford. From eleven o'clock till one irregular firing was heard in the direction of Germania on the Rapidan, and it is supposed that the enemy was there endeavoring to check the rapid march of the National troops, though nothing trustworthy has yet reached us. Crossing on Bridges Below Frederi has

At 12 o'clock on Tuesday, the camps the First Corps, Major General Reynolds: the Third, Major General Sickles, and the Sixth, Major General Sedwick, were aban-

Laying Bridges. The hazy atmosphere of the night was most favorable for the work. Though one could see perfectly well for a space of twenty feet around, objects more distant the fight, and allowed Lieut. Col. Baumer were wholly undistinguishable through the mist. Two bridges were laid near the same crossing—one by a detachment of regulars, and the other by volunteers. A pleasant rivalry sprang up, and the volunteers of the corner of the c

regulars, and the other by volunteers. A pleasant rivalry sprung up, and the volunteer boys carried away the laurels by completing their bridge thirty minutes in advance of the regulars. After this a third bridge was constructed.

A sufficient force to hold the bridges was marched over and placed in position, after which the crossing ceased for the day. The several commands on this side were The several commands on this side were nearly two days, showing them the utmost The several commands on this side were advantageously posted to await further or ders. The time, purport and execution of these orders will appear at the close of this drama.

Resistance of the Rebels.

The miles further down the river Committee and loss he bore not only with nationee and loss he bore not only with nationee and natriotic raputs.

we do not believe their swords will be any the less sharp, nor their zeal any the less determined, for this exchange of soldierly determined, for the exchange of soldierly vere for the enemy, and he wisely about doned the earthworks and fled, leaving in the hands of a party who crossed in boats had to have a stamp put upon him before he could be allowed to die? Two Fords Connected.

Yesterday the Second, Couch's corps, took a position in the rear of Banks' Ford ber, 1834, graduated in July, 1838, and with full facilities for crossing his own corps and as many as might be ordered to follow him. A good read was constructed between Bank, and United States Fords, The friends of the family are respectfully invi and only orders were needed to put in ted to attend the inneral on Tuesday afternoo harmonious motion all the departments of at 3 o'clock, from his late residence in Miners this great army. ville. Carriages will leave from Sixth Street nea Two Corps Across the Rapidan, Later intelligence brings in the cheering news that the Eleventh and Twelfth corps news that the Eleventh and I well of corps crossed the Rapidan at Germania at three o'clock yesterday, and that General Meade, with the Fifth corps, crossed at a point lower down at five o'clock. The enemy M IRACULOUS VERMIN DESTROY-

Roaches, Bugs, Fleas, Ants &c., it has truly been termed 'miraculous, SIMON JOHNSTON, ap., corner Smithfield and Fourth street seventy regiments of volunteers, and has superintended the movements of all the Pennsylvania regiments, prior to their leaving for the seat of war.

PAUL DILLINGHAM is said to be on the Republican slate for the next Governor of Vermont.

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On Saturday morning, May 2d, 1863, at 212 clock, Col. JOHN HERRON, aged seventy-one

Stoneman's Operations.

in his expedition to an extent that would have defeated the entire plan of operation, but for the double rescurces of the Commanding General. What the infantry has now accomplished Stoneman should have done with his cavalry ten days ago, by a bold dash across the river and a sweep to the enemy's rear The latest information of the grand If it so be, that he now covers over the dence of his friends; if not, his reputation and his career as a commander of cavalry will be at an end.

Hooker Superintending. With the reins of his command well in orps: the Tweltth, Major General Slotire lines, witnessing the crossing at Kelcum's, and the Fifth, Major General ly's Ford. Then and there, and doubtless From Kelly's to United States, and

thence to Banks' Ford, the commander rode through every portion and depart, A brigade from this corps, commanded by Colonel Bushbeck, had been guarding the ford ever since the advance of the cavitative weeks ago. The position had header ters of the army is in the bash has The long accustomed to have its head MR. EDITOR:—Since the passage of the exercise of a little strategy. Marsh R uent thus auspiciously begun will end we

> BATTLE AT CAPE GIRARDEAU We condense the following interesting particulars from a correspondent in Fort

At first as I went out toward the fort a mingled sense of awe and fear came over me on, till when I had got among the men, regiments crossed in boats, while the bridge-building was pushed forward with take up a weapon and step into the ranks. The rebels had counted on an easy vic-The rebels had counted on an easy victory. They had summoned the surrender of the place with great pomp, pretending to do it by order of Maj. General Sterling Price, commanding, who, I suspect, was coffered Gen. McNeil a half hour to make up his mind. In the reply, conveyed back by Col. Strahan, Volunteer Aid to the General, the Colonel claimed that they the gray light of morning rose on the should credit theneral measure with two seene, long black lines were projecting ty nine, as he had decided in just one minshould credit General McNeil with twen Hon. John Forsyth, in Mobile, says the the to hold the pest himself. Their defeat is undenbtedly a terrible disappoint-

ment and humiliation, for they had a double urbose in view. They not only expected to make grea capital of the capture of Cape Girardeau, and raise the hopes of Rebeldom and the also bent on plander. Their army, as represented by Major Blackwell and Adjt. robbed the farmers' houses in the vicinity, but they will scarcely take anything out of the country, should they be so fortunate as takeape with their lives.

In this battle Gen. John McNeil displayed his accustomed bravery. He was tool, collected, and determined, vigilant day and night, taking but little sleep, and seeing to it that all his plans, in their uterior day and make the sleep. seeing to it that all his plans, in their utmost details, were executed. He knew that a grand stake to his country and himself rested on the issue. To have lost Cape Girardeau, an important military position in Missouri, and midway between Cairo and St. Louis, and immediately opposite to Southern Illinois, would arely opposite to Southern Illinois, would became Louisiana at Santiago on the 22d, who do not partake of its "atrocious" In the recent movement of Stoneman's and pernicious councils.

The bluster, threatenings and desires of the Gazette we pass by in derision and scorn, and look upon them with the contempt which a proper sense of our position tempt which a proper sense of our position accordated or an independent unbought accordated by a considerable distance and instance and independent unbought applications. As at Kelly's Ford, so here, there was spirit buse enough to acknowledge its alle
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The rebel Butte a La Rose, on the Atchly soon to obtain, for Gen. McNeil will never be taken by them alive.

Just as the battle was nearly ended,

the steamer Ocean Wave arrived from St. with two cannon and a quantity of ammu. houis with reinforcements, consisting of the 37th regiment of Illinois infantry (Col. the II the regiment of Illinois infantry (Col. Black), four companies of the 20th Iowa Infantry, and two pieces of cannon, accompanied by Col. Livingston of the 1st Nebraska regiment, who had been absent at St. Louis. They were merched out to the field of battle, but too late to take any part in the engagement.

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Col. Livingston has the reputation of a splendid officer, which is justified by his seeing through national boroscopes, but the splendid officer which is justified by his seeing through national boroscopes, but the splendid officer was that this was a specific contact the speci ar pearance, and his regiment is proud of thought he might safely say that this war was near its termination.

former Yankee raids. Price, and will soon give the unionists trouble tn Missouri.

Gen. D. H. Manry has been trrnsferred o the rebel army in Tennessee.

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LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Fire in Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The following

was received from Headquarters to-night: peadquarters Army Polomac. Camp near Ealmouth, Va , April 30th, 1863 :-GENERAL ORDER NO. 47. our own ground, where certain destruction success of splendid achievements.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The small

Pedro to the steamer Senator, which an penalty. Some of the preachers with The at the men in the boats more pluck than logic, assert that Shirmishers were deployed to the right, courage, and heard their deafening cheers and tries, all sense of tear was lost, and bagging has caused an advance of 20 per cent.

except that on the 21st ult. he had occupied Opelousas and Washington, and tha the column was resting for the day at the latter place. The want of horses for the initer place. The want of horses for the cavalry was being supplied from the country round about. Seven hundred horses had been brought into Opelousas.

The brig St. Mary, at New Orleans, reports that on the 8th inst., off Pass A'.

falsy, sixty miles north of Brashear City, capitulated to our gunboats on the 20th.—

The Jackson Appeal of the 24th say The Appeal has intelligence from Ar kansas that the rebels are rapidly strengthening under Kirby Smith and Sterling

Resistance of the Rebels.

Two miles further down the river Gen. Reynolds with the first corps constructed a bridge in the face of the enemy's rifle pits, and effected a crossing. The resistance was stubborn but of short duration. The generous sacrifices he will be gratefully for a stillary was too residence.

All this hindrance and loss he bore not three buildings occupying a site of 110 by his noble deeds in this emergency and his generous sacrifices he will be gratefully from the string of the stri NEW YORK, May 2.—The arrival of the

> cargo, was seized by the Confederates after she had entered in the Custom House and run over to the Texas side. She was im mediately claimed by the Mexican authormediately claimed by the Mexican authorities when the Confederates tried to compromise with her Captain, but he would not have anything to do with them. He has put in his claim for \$60,000 damages and would probably get it. New York, May 2.—The ship Odore Knorp arrived to day from Matamoras with 6,800 bales of cotton.

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH ARMY OF THE POTOMAC Maj. Gen. Hooker's Order. EXPLOSION AT SAN FRANCISCO. 40 OUT OF GO PASSENGRES KILLED 1,000 Rebels &c. Captured.

CAVALRY RAID INTO MISSISSIPPI de.. de., de. de.

PROPHECY OF SECRETARY CHASE

It is with hartfelt satisfaction the Com-It is with hartfelt satisfaction the com-manding General announces to the army that the operations of the last three days have determined that our enemy must either ingloriously fly or come out from behind his defences and give us battle or come around, where certain destruction awaits him. The operations of the Fifth, Eleventh and Twelfth corps have been a

By command of
MAJOR GENERAL HOOKER. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

steamer Ada Hancock, employed in conveying passengers from the wLarf at San Pedro to the steamer Senator, which anchors in deep water five miles fron the landing, exploded her boiler on the 27th ult., killing 40 out of the 60 passengers, and wounding all the balance except seven. A mong the killed were Capt. Selay, Wm. T. B. Sanford, Fred. Kierlin, a son of the late Albert Sidney Johnson. Dr. H. M. mingled sense of awe and fear came over late Albert Sidney Johnson, Dr. H. M. me, but the fascination of the scene drew Myles, Wm. P. Richie, Hiram Kimball,

CINCINNATI, May 2.—General Porter crossed the Cumberland below Somerset,

Federals have taken Mayhew, on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, eighteen miles from Columbus, Mississippi. threatens the Southern Railroad connection generally. A large force of Federals was within twelve miles of Houston, Miss. on the loch, designing to destroy the Mis sissippi Central Railroad.

New York, May 2 - The steamer Cre-Edwards, is destitute of provisions, and dates to the 23d ult., and Havana up to specific large supplies and great spoil at Cape Girardenu. As it is they have

There is nothing later from Gen. Banks,

New York, May 2.—The Tribune has received the following dispatch, dated Memphis, April 30th: that the Yankee cavalry expedition into Central Mississippi, threatening Columbus and Grenada, excels in dairing all the

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. - Murphy & Alli-

British brig Hannah from Matamoras on April 2, we learn that the schooner John L. Gerety from New York with a general

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CITIZENS BANK. PITTZENS BANK.

PITTSBURGH, May 2d. 1833.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders, of this Bank, will be held on Tuesday, the 2d day of June next, to consider the propriety of organizing, as far as practicable, under the act of the last Congress of the U. S. entited, "an act to provide a national currency."

F. SELLERS.

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Prest.

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