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

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THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR not read the accounts of it. We know not this movement. what calamities may be in store for us; the soil of Pennsylvania may yet be the theatre of bioody war; but, so far, we have been exempt from danger—mere spectators at a distance, looking upon those dreadful shocks of contending letters. They were all well and comfort.

This movement.

Eight hundred prisoners, including one entire regiment, the Twenty third Georgia, was brought to Washington this morning, and marched down Pennsylvania avenue whose names are in everybody's mouth—why wonder that this is impossible, when you have been pursuing for years a course was the subject of universal comment and remark. They were all well and comfort.

spreading in southern sections, causing poverty and privation in the west, and la mentations throughout the entire land, New England reposes secure, erjoying better health than when the rebellion began. The destruction of the South must be a lux ury to her abolition leaders, especially as they are growing opulent because of her distress. The annual report of the Massachusetts Bank Commissioners lately published is an interesting document. It contains some curious statements relative to the effect of the war on the productive indusshows that seldom, if ever, has the busiprofitable than during the past year.

The war has brought into activity many mechanical employments for which there is little occasion in time of peace-such for example, as the manufacture of arms and ordnance, camp and garrison equipage, saddlery and artillery harness, and ture of boots and shoes, and of woolen provisions. There is hardly a branch of domestic industry which has not been actively employed. The cotton manufacturer alone has been interrupted by the loss of the raw material, and has given less occupation to labor than usual; but dead time attendade beaugh land when the profits from it realized have been so considerable. Dividends have been made exceeding any former precedent, and reserves carried into the surplus funds, of corporations to insure and equalize dividends hereafter. Advantage prepared than ever before to reap all the

advantages incident to the occasion. THE SCIENCE OF WAR. There are, at present, a great many military strategists scattered throughout the country, publishing their opinions relative to the manner in which our war is generally so luminous as our talented friend of the Feering Character Municipal Elecfriend of the Evening Chronicle. There

Why should it not be allowed to know? played by Tennessee politicians, and is down on political jobbers, shoddy con return them We have too much respect for the mem-tractors and government swindlers gener bers of the Cabinet to suppose for a mo- ally. ment that it is done for the benefit of Disgust of the Foreign Ministers for stockjobbers, and yet the whole effect of

the sooner the glad tidings is spread the

General Berry. Major General Hiram G. Berry, who is reported to have been killed in a gallant charge of his division at a critical moment of last Sunday's hattle, entered the service as Colonel of the Fourth Maine volunteers. He was at the hattle of Bull Run; unteers. He was at the battle of Bull Run; on the 4th of April, 1862, he was made Brig. General and served creditably under General Kearney at Fair Oaks and in the Seven Days' battles, as well as in the second battle of Bull Run, Chantilly, &c. At the battle of Fredericksburg Gen. Berry, by a timely and gallant attack, drove back a rebel force and saved from ruin a part of the division with which he was acting. His commission as Major General dated from November 29th of last year. He was in command of the Second Division of the Third army corps, under Gen. Sickles; and with his division, at whose head he fell, saved the day, at a particular part of our lines, in the great battle of Sunday.

ANOTHER BATTLE ON MONDAY Continued Euccess of our Forces

Bailroad Bridges Destroyed

The following latest intelligence from Gen. Hooker's army is just received from Washington: The battle of Sanday was renewed on

Monday morning. The enemy appeared with a desperate spirit.

The destruction of the railroad bridges While the great agricultural West and tainly been accomplished, and the road to North west are suffering terribly because Richmond is thus cut off from the enemy. of our civil war, other sections of the Nothing trustworthy has been heard from

those dreadful shocks of contending legions, whose prowess, impetuosity and endurance are to make a martial history for the peeple of the United States, exceeding in interest that of any other nation in ing in interest that of any other nation in the world. Would that we were exhibiting our strength, unitedly against some foreign foe, instead of wasting our immense resources upon ourselves.

Out while departation and death are interested and death are interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made interested to go about the streets incompanied by an unarmed corporal, and made in the nontrapanus in the District at present. An immense number are idle, loafing about the streets and living on the Government. It is not the output the district at present. An immense number are idle, loafing about the streets and living on the Government. It is not the output the district at present. An immense number are idle, loafing about the streets and living on the Government. It is not the output the district at present. An immense number are idle, loafing about the streets and living on the Government. It is not the output the district at present. An immense number are idle, loafing about the streets are district at present. An immense number are idle, loafing about the streets are district. panied by an unarmed corporal, and made several purchases in the avenue. Immense crowds thronged the streets wherever they appeared. Major-General Evans was the rebel general com-

> There is a rumor current than General toneman has captured Gordonsvilla. From the Phila Sunday Dispatch, (Abolition. Conscription Regulations to be

manding at Leesburg during the Ball's

Strictly Observed. been selected, and Colonel Fry, the Protry of the State as well as its Capital. It issued the "regulations for the government as there is no use to disguise it, fast days of the Bureau of the Provost Marsal Gen ness of Massachusetts been more active or eral," as approved by the President, who orders "that they be strictly observed." There are one hundred and thirty-one seperate regulations with twenty from the general regulations of the army, and full directions for filling up the thirty-nice printed forms of blank returns the pr printed forms of blank returns, &c.

No Democrats to Fill the Offices. Each Provost Marshal has jurisdiction military clothing and accoutrements. It appoint two deputies, or more, if neceshas, also, greatly stimulated the manufacture array as salaries of not more than \$100. over a Congressional district. He may per month each; four special officers for detecting und arresting spies or deserters, goods, while the subsistance of the ar- at from \$40 to \$65 per month, depending muncrative market for breadstuffs and not exceeding \$3 per diem for the time.

at from \$40 to \$65 per month, depending on their usefulness; enrolling officers, at New Hampshire Volunteers, who was had taken place which is not necessary actually employed; and special guards for deserters, at not more than \$1 per diem, besides their actual expenses. All these appointments are to be made subject to the approval of the Provost Marshal Genhere, who will unquestionably be guided by the Representatives in Congress from the district, if a Republican—if not,

Pay 8800. Those who neither wish to "fight pay," but hoge to avoid being drafted by obtaining a medical certificate from their family physician, will find themselves mis-taken. All those who plead exemption on equalize dividends hereafter. Advantage has been taken of the stoppage of mills, to put machinery and buildings in thorough repair, so that whenever the supply of cotton is once more abundant, the manufacturers of Massachusetts will be better prepared than ever before to reap all the he must be required to do briskly.'

Now many a man will fork over his \$300 ather than thus be trotted about naked before four or five other men, who will sit in judgment on him as the famous Council of Ten of the Sons of Malta used to examine the candidates for initiation into that respectable order. A list of fifty five dis-eases and infirmities is published as "those

tion.

The famous election contests of Little pelled him to be passionate, enthusiastic; be was obliged to love women of all ages, and of every condition in life, and even per paratory to the choice of Aldermen, Register and Tax Collector, in June. If the good people were to vote for President, ablest productions appeared; in nearly a column, he discussed with remarkable pen etration the positions of the two armies near Fredericksburg, and summed up the whole matter in the following charming and truthful scattence:

"If all accounts be true, our commander appears to be cool, warr, fertile in resources, and perfect master of his situation, and of he can only keep Lee from receiving ammunition for reinforcements, and con keep himself abundantly supported with both, there need be no fear, utthough there may be much anxiety for the receil."

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"HE SUPPRESSION OF THE NEWS.

What does the government mean, says

The "Union Leagues" here have a large number of members, and some of them are establishing a new association, to be called the "Federal Union League," which called the "Federal Union League," which the New York Evening Post, by this per-sistent suppression of telegraph war dis-tintent suppression of telegraph war dispatches from Washington? The whole the Union for the purpose of reconstructcountry is in an agony of expectation to ing the Democratic party. It also repuknow the progress of the tremendous diates, in its constitution, certain bearings combat which is going on in Virginia.

the Present Society of Washington it is to give them the opportunities they so much desire.

If there is no news let us know that; if the reports from the army are unfavorable we see no reason why we should not be informed of it; or it they are favorable, the sooner the glad tidings is enread the ters here, and so they intend to remove to New York, were they can be entertained by shoddy contractors, gold speculators, and others of the electrotyped aristocrats of Murray Hill.

Gen. Rosecrans Turned Gardener

Why our Great Mos are not in

We never had greater men in science, learning, in art; we never had greater awyers, or greater merchants, or greater ogineers. Evidently, therefore, the problem to be solved is not why men of arge capacity have failed us, but why such men are so apt to turn aside from politics, and devote themselves to other pursuits. It is because the new doctrines and new policies have had the effect to Monday morning. The enemy appeared to have forces equal in numbers to our own, and his successive attacks were made with a desperte spirit able candidate is sought for, one who will revive no grudges, awaken no jealousie The destruction of the railroad bridges a new man, and above all, a man who is over the Massaponax and Mattapony not a power in himself. Thus all the candidates educated for the place are passed over; and, what is worse, a policy is in-augurated which makes it certain that soon no such candidates will be left.— Hence the answer to the oft repeated question, by which it is thought to silence Union are making a very agreeable thing of it. Here in Pennsylvania, and especially in this city, we would not know that war was raging upon so stupendous a scale as it is, or in any manner whatever, did we that he has met little or no opposition in this movement. fire communicated to the adjoining buildnot find great statesmen, men educated and trained for public life, men who have

> Negroes in Washington. Washington is becoming a vast negro

asylum. There are nearly twenty five were injured. The streets in the northern section of Washing on are blocked up half

N. Y. Cor. Chicago Times. Fast Day in New York. The news from all quarters is abundant to day. "The Fast" in this city, we are The Provost Marshals have nearly all sorry to say, was celebrated quite as much vost Marshal General, has prepared and eating than in non-eating. The fact is, have become festival days, for seldom or Longstreet, who moved his forces on Gennever are our public places of amusement eral Sedgwick, but all his repeated effort. never are our public places of amusement more crowded than on "fast day." The Central Park was overflowing with pedestrians and carriages. The trotting race ran over with people. The churches were but moderately filled, and an especial dinner generally was gotten up at home to honor the master of the house, freed from

> brought out from the Democratic State Committee there an address to the De-

resignation of his commission in the army, he has determined to make Georgia his future home. - Savannah Republican.

A CASE which, as reported, sounds like

A CASE which, as reported, sounds like burlesque, but yet which is said to be a bona fide affair, is found in the foreign papers. A certain French actor, named Valsin, demanded six hundred and fifty francs of the following partials of the following par against the rebels should be conducted.—
Among the whole of these learned and scientific peorie, we know of no one who cisse. Narcisse made his defence; he played the part of lovers; these parts com-The famous election contests of Little pelled him to be passionate, enthusiastic;

half. Now, M. Narcisse has vigorously embraced my wife ten times, and unmistakably kissed her twenty five times.—

Narcisse, on his side, complained that the price was beyond all reason. Valsin beld up the law. Narcisse proposed to compromise; to Valsin he said:
"You say I stole twenty-five kisses from
your wife?" "Yes." Well, I offer to
return them!" This ancient joke of the
revered Miller moved the Judge to such
laughter that he adjourned the Court and
indulged his merriment while diemissing compromise; to Valsin he said dulged his merriment while dismissing

CHRISTIANITY requires simplicity and truth. It allows no man to pretend to be what he is not. And it requires great circumspection of its followers with respect to what they may utter, because it makes every man accountable for his idle

On Wednesday afternoop, 6th inst. Mrs. RL-LEN M. wife of Anthony Freyvogel. Funeral, on Thursday, May 7th, at 3 o'clock P. M. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alice McKenna, No. 766 Penn St. Pittsburgh, to proceed to St. Mary's Cemetery. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend,

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH Serious Riot in Dayton, Ohio. TROOPS CALLED OUT.

More of the Late Battles.

TATE FOREIGN NEWS &c., &c. &c., CINCINNATI, May 6.-There was a great leal of excitement at Dayton all day yesterday, over the arrest of Vallandigham, and at dark a crowd of five or six hundred men proceeded to the Journal office and completely gutted the building, set fire to it and burned it to the ground. The

ing, and all the property from the south end of the Phillips House to the middle of the square was destroyed. All of the telegraph lines to the city have been cut down, and the bridge on he Nenia railroad reported destroyed. At ten o'clock, a. m, troops arrived from Cincinnati and Columbus, and suc ceeded in putting down the rioters.

At half past eleven all was quiet. Telegraph communication being inter rupted, we have no advices as to the condition of affairs this morning.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.-A Washington and living on the Government. It is not ten days since a most disgraceful riot broke out among them in the northern section of the city, there being at least section of the city, there is a city of the city of thousand men and women engaged in it and it is even said that, with the excep-Stones were freely thrown, and numbers tion of his immediate staff and corps com manders, no one is conversant with them His plan in occupying the rebel force on on the sidewalks. About three hundred on the sidewalks. his right so well, until Gen. Sedgwick capwe died of small pox the past winter. - small loss, is universally praised. Lee wa completely taken by surprise, expecting that the movement was only a feint to withdraw his attention from Hooker' right. So it was, but the movement was so formidable, and threatening, as it did, the communication to Richmond, the seizure of which was the main object of out of doors as in, and more generally in Burnside at the first battle of Fredericks burg, that Lee detached a considerable force to retake the heights. This command was entrusted to General

were foiled. The rebels charged with impetuosity, cheering and shouting as they rushed along but our men presented firm and steady front, and repulsed every attempt.
Gibbon's division, which was on the centre, met the brunt of the conflict, and nobly withstood the rebel fire. The guns

business that day, to dine at home with wife and family. The evening newspapers alone kept "fast"—the Express in particular played havoc in their ranks. which we had captured on the day pre-vious, Sunday, were turned on the rebels At the latest dates we have last evening our forces at Fredericksburg still hold turned out of the army for voting the here to divulge, but which will be no less Democratic ticket in New Hampshire, has fruitful to our cause than disastrous to the brought out from the Democratic ticket in New Hampshire, has

New York, May 6.—The steamship Australasian, from Liverpool on the 25th, arrived this morning. Important debates had taken place in both Houses of Parliamocracy of the State, signed by all of the Committee. They denounce the President for stigmatizing 32,800 Democratic voters as "Copperheads," in an official "if the President," they say, "is pressed' to issue orders reflecting upon the patrictic integrity of the people, those orders might, with greater propriety, be addressed to those with whom he is at present politically and socially affiliated, and whose whole career has been characterized by unbounded denanciations of the combined of the Washington Government for redress.

dress.

Lord John Russell is strongly urging attention to the actions of the Federal ships.

The merits of the Alexandria case was gencity. He has offered his services to Gen.

Beauregard in any capacity in which he can be useful to the country. Since his towards England, and he demanded that resignation at his commission is the country. England should act in like spirit towards America. He denounced the case of the Alabama, and said she should be siezed as the only method to prevent such practices.

The Polish insurgents continue active.

> Pungant was released, after giving a ran-som bond of \$55,000. The Pungant brought here twenty of the crew of the brig John A. Parks, already reported captured by the Alabama. Just previous to her capture, she spoke the federal vessels Lucy A. Nidolls and Lizzie Moss, neither of which had been interfered with by the Alabama. The ship Morning Star, also captured by the Ala

bama, previously reported, was released on giving a ransom bond in the sum of The Calcutta mails reached Marseilles this morning.
PARIS, April 25.—Mr. Billault has been Parish question. H speaking on the Polish question. He said the government could give no explanation which might injure negotiations.— The government was animated by the most cordial feeling for the suffering Poles, and was convinced that the Polish question was a European one, and that the sympathies of all Europe must concur i

ettling up. NEW YORK, May 6. - The steamer North-\$200,000 in treasure.

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DBN HARPER, Cashier.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFAC. TURERS BANK. HE BOARD OF DIBECTORS OF this Bunk, have third ay declarate dividend
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PITTEDURGH, May 5, 1863,

HE PRESIDENT AND DIRECtors of this Bank have this day declared a
Dividend of five percent on the Capital Stock,
(free from the Government tax), out of the profits of the past six months, payable to Stockholdere, or their legal representatives, on or after the
15th, inc.; ere, or their legal representatives, on or after the 15th, inst., ...

G. T. VAN DOREN, Cashier, V IRON CITY BANK.

HE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK A have this day declared a dividend of four per cent on the Capital stock; out of the profits of the last aix months, payable to Stockholder, or their legal representatives, on or after the 15th inst, J. A. COFFIN, Cashier. ALLEGHENY BANK. PITTSBURGH, May, 5 1863.

CITIZENS BANK. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Stockholder, of this Bank, will be held on propriety of organizing, as far as practicable, under the act of the last Congress of the U.S. entitled, "an ect to provide a national entrenew?"

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F. SELLERS.

DIVIDEND. HE WESTERN INSURANCE COM pany of Pittaburgh has this day declared a Dividend of three nellars per share, out of the samed prefits of the last six months. Payable to Stockholders, on order the 12th inst.

F. H. GORDON. See ry.

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