

The Union as it was; The Constitution no it is:

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THE OLD GUARD. The reader in perusing the letter of the gallant General Meagher, published in vesterday's Post, could not but be struck by the following paragraph, referring to his Brigade, justly denominated the "Old Guard" of the Army of the Potomac .-Alluding to its worn and decimated condition he remarks:

"These facts I represented as clearly and forcibly as was in power, in a memorial to the Secretary of War, in which memorial I prayed that a brigade which had rendered such service, and incurred such distressing fosses, should be temporarily relieved from duty in the field, so as to give it time and opportunity to renew itself in some measure. This memorial was in vain. It never even was acknowledged."

Whatever contention there may be abou the services and prowess of other divisions of the army, there is none in relation to the New York Irish Brigade. From the first battle of Bull Run, all through the war in Eastern Virginia, they have been the admired of all admirers of all that is terrible and effective in warfare. The desperate valor of the Sixty-Ninth, at Bull Run, partially relieved the disgrace of that fatal disaster. At South Mountain and Antietam they were in the thickest of the fight; and never was greeling more cordial, or triumph more glorious than theirs, when they mingled their tears and salutations with their noble compatriots in arms, after victory had crowned their efforts in these two bloody and obstinate engagements. And yet, the dull ear of the War Department was insensible to rived, and the discipline of the camp betheir cry for relief, that they might recruit ing very lax, Harrisburg is swarming with their wasted energies and their deciminal soldiers. Many of them are enjoying themted ranks. Their appeal was not even selves in a very rational manner, while acknowledged! The Irish Brigade is now others are imbibing liquid "creature coma thing of the past, when the War Depart | forts' too freely for their own good. Anment might have it still in the field, capa- drew McClain, of Allegheny city, belong-

which gave it such vast and just renown. dentally killed on the railroad last night. Gen. Meagher, like Gen. Shields is, we I have not learned how the accident hapapprehend more of a soldier than a politician. Shields after whipping t e great turning to camp from town, and in the Stonewall Jackson at Winchester, made darkness mistook the railroad for the a speech in Philadelphia, in which he criticised the War Department. After criticised the War Department. After there is one from Lancaster, of which Dr. that speech he was relieved of his com- Wm. C. Love, of Franklin county, is John C. Knox did, and denounced Gen. McClellan and eulogised our War Minister their desires and communications would have received the proper attention. Their impolative near total the received the proper attention and proper near total the received the proper attention and proper near total the received the proper attention of the received the recei is in inglorious retirement on the Pacific

ment sinecure, in the attractive city of Philadelphia.

coast; Meagher has resigned because his

Brigade is gone, while the politic courtiers

Knox. is luxuriating in a pleasant govern

HE CAN'T ENDURE IT. President Lincoln is said to be weary o the constant and persistent nonsense of his court journals, in regard to their pre dictions about the army under General Hooker. These papers by their assumed superior knowledge of the plans of the Administration, raise, by their oracular utterances, the expectations of the people, only to increase their despondency by a knowledge of subsequent facts. No won-

remarked:

"The gigantic task which Gen. Hoover has given himself to do embraces nothing less than the destruction of the rebel army and the capture of Richmond." The former primarily, however, for he knows well that the real rebel capital (or head place' as the etymology of the world implies) is the headquarters of the army in the neld. But he means to take Richmond also; and he has made his arrangements to do so."

expectation on tip-toe; and now, after trifling so shamefully with its readers, it that the

But the Times must pale before the genius of the Philadelphia Press; we mean Occasional, who is the gallant Forney himself. In his last letter from Wash ington that profound toady demonstrates that the destruction of Lee's army and the taking of Richmond, too, were nothing to what Hooker did accomplish. Says For-

If Gen. Hooker can survive this sort of been studying the darkey's directions fo rinfliction he is more than mortal. It the President permits the two papers from which we have quoted, to still palm them sales of an the Administration are sales of an the sales of a sales of selues off as the Administration organs, bericksburg; then he inserted his right he ought to make them compare notes be hand (Hooker) at Chancellorville; and fore commenting upon important army movements. One says the purpose of Hooker was to destroy the rebel army and capture Richmond; the other declares that his failure to do so and his retreat to place of starting was an inspiration worthy of the great Napoleon. We might go farther and state that such an inspiration never would have entered Napoleon's brain.

THE TROTH IS BEST. Under this heading the New York Tri. bune remarks as follows, which if spoken by a Democratic paper would be immediately put down as an exhibition of disloy-

alty:

"There are sundry conceivable and even popular modes of suppressing the Slaveholders' Rebellion in which we are known to take no stock—as, for instance, 1. The strangling it, in the folds of a great 'anneonda,' 2. The staving it out; that even less faith in lying it down by Chinese buffetins of Union victories never won or the suppression, of reverses actually experienced. On the contrary we deem it infinitely wiser as well, as honester to state facts as they occur, and thus put ourselves in the way of profiting by our mistakes and avoiding a repetition of our past errors. We are sore that this course best becomes a great and brave people." a great and brave people and science and the control of the contro

Following and expasing the reckess assertions of the Dispatch is an un profitable undertaking; in order to sustain its charge of there being in this county 'secret oath bound associations," plotting the destruction of the Government, it informs us that one of our Judges some time since alluded to the same subject. -Very well, what then? That astute mem ber of the Judiciary received his impression from a charge made by the Chronicle, which it afterwards retracted But the which it afterwards retracted. But the three lives and a single ship—with the co Judge in question not only salluded to it, oring given to the affair by the Times, but he directed the attention of the Grand | they would see that the comments of tha Jury to the investigation of the charges alluded to: They did investigate and disculled, was in fact, as has been abundant worth while to waste time upon such fool-

ish and blinded fanatics. CREDITABLE. Ireland, now afflicted by famine.

SAVAGE SARCASM. That stately journal: the New York Evening Post, in what purports to be a complimentary notice of Stonewall Jack. son, cruelly remarks: "Jackson on the rebelside, like Butler on ours,

has made more reputation than any other person engaged in the war, and his name, worshipped by those for whom and among whom he lought, has, won the respect of his adversaries, and is known to the remotest confines of the civilized globs." Correspondence of the Post.

HARRISBURG, May 13th, 1863. Col. Clarke's regiment is still at Camp Curtin, waiting to be paid off and mustered out. Several other regiments have arble of making these infuriated charges, ing to Col. Clarke's regiment, was accipened, but presume the deceased was restreet, and was overtaken by a train. Among other regiments at the camp, unate enough to escape unburt himself. He describes the battle as a most sublime y awful scene-one calculated to give the

er on the Rappahannock.

The Harrisburg Telegraph this morning openly calls upon the soldiers here to mol the office of the Patriot and Union be cause the latter copied from a New York paper a brief paragraph alleging that Gen Hooker was drunk during his late battle. A great mistake, I have no doubt. It is not at all likely that the soldiers will take the advice of the Telegraph, and it will be well for the proprietor of that paper if they do not; for it the Patriot office should be melted.

have borne patiently just as much lawless violence as they intend to bear. George Berger, who owns this cut throat bolition disunion Telegraph, is Postmasr that the President is growing tired of this incessent deception.

As soon, as Hooker was prepared to cross the Rappahannock, the New York Times, the pet of Mr. Seward, profoundly remarked: by instant dissmissal from office—the "second" regards it as a very good joke!
Andrew J. Peerman, Esq., of Waynes burg, Greene county, arrived here last night. He is on his way to Washington, where he has a brother lying badly wound ed. Before leaving home, he had informa-tion that his brother was at Falmouth and The Times in this manner placed public mortally wounded, but an officer of the 123d regiment says he was removed to Washington, which affords ground for hope that the wound is not mortal. It must,

is just as inflated with Administration however, be dangerous and very painful.

A grapeshot entered his side and lodged somewhere in his chest. Mr. Peerman, as I learn from an acquaintance, has three brothers and two nephews in the Union army, and has himself contributed freely of his means to send forth soldiers under the banner of his country. He has been

"In this last campaign Gen. Hooker has exhibited, a genius which his warmest friends have hardly dared to claim; the power to grasp every situation, as if by intuition, and to meet the emergency on the instant. The inspiration that divided the return to the North bank of the Rappahannock was worthy of Napoleon, and when the re ults of that movement are fully known, we shall see a more s riking resemblance to the great Emperor. The riking resemblance to the great Emperor and the riking resemblance to the great Emperor. The riking resemblance to the great Emperor and the riking re

now he is going down himself to try the effect of a "general convulsion."

SUSQUEHANNA. A Romance in Real Life. The New Orleans Picayune, of the 17th

inst., mentions the following incident : Among the Confederate prisoners brought to this city yesterday, was a man whose wife some months ago put on the weeds of widowhood, giving out the report that her husband had died in the Confederacy. She sold out all her furniture and effects, and with a masculine friend of hers started for New York. One of her failings was a weakness for intoxicating drinks, and while on her way north she got intoxicating drinks. cated, fell overboard and was drowned The husband now turns up alive and a widower, while she who so readily put on the widow's weeds, has become food for fishes. Thus facts and fictions blend.

A Good Toast. Woman—she is the only endurable aris-tocrat—elects without voting, governs without law, and decides without appeal.

The Carting of the Ca

rom the New York Myanian Post-The Attack on Charleston. The English journals and speakers, who comment on the affair before Charleston,

mistake the nature of the operations, and some of them represent it as, to use the sounding phrase of the Londo "a catastrophe more signal than any reverse the North has yet sustained." If such words mean anything, they mean that we suffered at Chareston a loss in men or unscrupulous journal are not to be trusted

covered nothing of the "oath bound trait-ly shown, an experiment, with forces al-ors" in our midst. In addition to this, most untried, to ascertain whether iron the U.S. District Attorney's attention was directed to the subject, and yet, after all whether our Monitors were stout enough directed to the subject, and yet, after all whether our monitors were stout enough this the Dispatch has now the brazen effortery to repeat the accusation. Resorting to palpable, transparent and explosions to palpable transparen ded falsehood, to show that the government is in danger, not so much from the was possible to capture a city by machinrebels in arms as from secret traitors and assassins here is that paper's mode of susassassing here is that paper's mode of sus-taining the Administration! But it is not fleet of Marcellus with immense burning glasses. Both experiments were tried in the hope of saving life in an attack; and it was not unnatural that our naval officers having at their command a fleet of ships CREDITABLE.

About six thousand dollars have been subscribed by the Catholics of the Diocese of Pittaburgh for the relief of the poor of Lecland, now efficied by faming.

Indeed, now efficied by faming. than any reverse the North has yet sus-tained," is simply nonsense.

We are not of those who believe that

the capture and occupation of Charleston would be a great benefit at this stage of the war; but if anything of this kind has been intended, there would of course be a combined movement of land and naval orces, and a regular investment by which, the soldiers, having secured a lodgement as was easily in their power at that time, the reduction of Fort Sumter would have become as certain as that of Fort Pulaski was when our batteries were once placed. This, the obvious and safe course, was not This, the obvious and safe course, was not pursued, simply because the navy desired dislodge the French from Atlixico, was

The Chaplain of the 115th regiment of New York State volunteers, writing over his own name from Hilton Head, in de ence of General Hunter, whose action in the Charleston affair has been censured. tells the following story:

"Soon after the attack on Fort Sump" ter had commenced, and when promising favorable results, a despatch arrived from He reasoned thus: If I should continue the attack contrary to orders, and should

order came for the immediate renewal of In a cave, on the banks of the river Charente, in France, in the department of Vienna, M. Joy has discovered a conglomerate of a recent geological formation, which contains, among the pebbles and natural cement which compose it, a considerable quantity of objects worked by the hand of man, in flint or bone, such be mobbed at the instance of the Tetc.

graph, you may rely on it that George
Berger, who looks like a fat pig freshly
acaded and scraped, will be strung up like
mass, he has found designs of two quadruone by the heels on a greasy gammon-stick. The Democracy of Pennsylvania

This is certainly the most ancient speci men of design yet found in Gaul, and we may judge by the very crude nature the instruments found in the same place, and by the absence of metal in any form

in the conglomerate, it may be attributed to the very first age of civilization. All these specimens have been deposited in the museum at Cluny. Scean in plants is analogous to fat in an imals; as if it was the end a plant had in view by its vitality to produce and lay up in store within itself sugar. Hence, the subserviency of plants to man in this case is self-evident. Nearly every flower cup \$40,000, and was insured for \$17,000 in contains a minute portion of sugar, which, being gathered by bees, we are familiar with as boney, the peculiar flavor of which depenes upon the blossoms it is taken from Grapes are so full of sugar that, when dried, white crystals of it are found within PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE, the fruit, which may be seen when raisins

are cut open. Cotton Speculation. The editor of the Nashville Union sav a few days aince the balance-sheet of a transaction in cotton, covering four hundred and two bales. The net profits amounted to more than forty thousand transaction in cotton, covering four hundred and two bales. The net profits Chemicals, Spices, &c.,

A LAD in a state of mental absence gav three cheers for the stars and stripes during school hours, and perceived his error when he got the stripes without the stars Two ladies were having some words to gether on the roadside, when the daughter of one of them popped her head out of the door and cried out: "Hurry, moth er, and call her a thief before she calls

A LETTER was recently received at the Post-office in Cleveland, directed-"To the big butcher at Cleveland, with a big wart on his nose." The clerks in the office knew the man, but were afraid to present it.

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INSURRECTION IN HAYTI. NO APPRABANCE OF A MOVEMENT in Cleveland æe., æe.

New York, May 14 .- The Express says it understands Gen. McClellan last week sent a request to the President either to accept his resignation or give him active service. Rumor says the resignation was not accepted, but the reply was accompanied by an intimation that his active services will be required at an early day. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The Inquirer

says: We learn that Vallandigham was convicted of the charges prepared against him and sentenced to the Dry Tortugas until the close of the war. Burnside approved the order, but the President ha changed it to sending him South. He will consequently, be invited to accompany a flag of true, and spend the summer months beneath the skies of the sunny South and witness the benign sway of Jeff. Davis.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Advices from Puebla via Havana to the 21st ult., state that the French were repulsed on the 13th in an attack on the convents of St. Augustine, Carmen Mercer.
On the 14th a battle occurred at Atlixico between part of Comonfort's forces and the French. Both parties claim suc-

The French in Vera Cruz had great fears that a million of dollars, with a large amount of ammunition about to leave for Gen. Comfort had been reinforced by seven thousand men from the City of Mexico.

Sr. Louis, May 13.—Thirteen male and Washington, ordering a delay in the at-deleven female rebels were sent South on tack on Charleston, and that three of the the steamer Belle of Memphis this eventhat speech he was relieved of his command. Meagher after the battle of Annite tietam spoke in New York in a similar strain, which will account for the conduct of the War Department in his case also.—

Had these Generals played the toady, like there is one from Lancaster, of which Dr. tack on Charleston, and that three of the Monitors be sent to the reliif of Admir at Vicksburg. This order the Monitors be sent to the reliif of Admir at Vicksburg. This order the Monitors be sent to the reliif of Admir at Vicksburg. This order that the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many afford the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Most prominent among the many affords the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Not prominent among the many affords the steamer Belle of Memphis this evening, under orders of the Provost Marshal General. Not prominent among the many affords the steam Admiral Dupont decided in the negative. Leton Sappington, and other prominent An Extra Train to Rochester citizens of the county.

The families of Messre. Owener, a.

already commenced, and that it would go rebel officers, and the two latter rebel out to the country as a failure, another mail carriers. Men whose families accompanied them, were allowed to take thousand dollars, but others two hundred

> It is understood that the property these parties will be appropriated for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers. Another batch will probably leave Satur day, and this be kept up until the city and State will be sifted of their more dangerous rebel element. New York, May 13.—The steamer Plan

tagenet has arrived with Jamaica dates of the 6th, and Port an Prince of the 71 General Le Gros attempted a rising against the Haytian Government at a vil lage called Depeline. He was arrested and the affair squelched in forty right hours.

Washington, May 13.—Gentlemen ar-riving from the army last night, who certainly speaks advisedly, say there are no adications of a movement to the south side of the river by our army. CLEVELAND, May 14.—Stanley Graham

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IN PURSUANCE OF THE 218. SEC-tion of an axt relating to Allepheny County, passed May 21st. 1861. I. AARON Et OYD, 'I rese-urer of said county, hereby give notice that I will attend for the purpose of receiving taxes in the several wards, boroughs, townships and pr.cincts of said county, at the place of holding general elections therin respectively; on the following days, from 10:00 clock am unt 10 clock pm to wit:

First ward, Pittsburgh, First ward, 'Allegheny, Elizabeth and Sewickley Boroughs, Findley, Eliz-abeth, Franklin, Ust districts' and Kown (let dis-

Elizabeth and Sewickle' Boroughe, Findley, Elizabeth, Franklin, Islat district,) and Fawn, (lat district) on MONI'AY, June, 15th.

Second ward, Pittsburgh, Second ward, Alleghen, West Elizabeth and McKeesport Boroughs, Franklin, (2a, district) Fawn (2d district) Mona and townships, on TUSSDAY, June 16th.

Third Ward, Pittsburgh, (1st precinct.) Third ward, Allegheny, (1st precinct,) Tarentum and Sharpsburg Boroughs, Pine, North Fayette, Miffin and Fast Deer Townships, on WEDNESDAY, June 17th. June 17th.

Third ward, Pittsburgh, (2d presinct) Third ward, Alighons, (2d pre inct) Temperanos ille and Duquesne Bosonghy, McCandless, Indiane, South Fayette and Versailles Townships, on THUREDAY, June 18th.

to try an important and even necessary experiment, which, if it had resulted as many hoped, would have made a tedious investment and bloody assault unnecessary. Out of that terrible quarter of an hour before Sumter our navel, officers brought away much precious knowledge and experiment, and no one who wishes well to our navy will regret the trial.

The Attack on Sumpter.

dislodge the French from Atlixico, was not attained.

Reports had reached Vera Cruz that the French were driven from Fort San Jauvier and the Hill of San Juan to their former position at A malican. The French account disagrees with this, and reports the capture of the Church of Carmen.

The Attack on Sumpter.

The Chaplein of the Michael State of April. General O. Heroen, with fifteen hundred Mexican cavalry, bad finde a sortie from Puebla to attack the Seventh ward. Pittsburgh West Pattsburgh and (1st distribution). Seventh ward. Pittsburgh, South Pittsburgh, and (1st distribution). Seventh ward. Pittsburgh, West Device. Seventh ward. Pittsburgh West Device. Seventh ward. P

made a sortie from Puebla to attack the
French supply train on the road from
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The French supply train on the road from mingham B roughs, Sewickley, McClurc, Baldwin and Scott Townships, on TUESDAY, June 23d.

Ninth ward, Pittsburgh, Reserve, Chartiers, Union. Wilkins, Peebles, (1st district,) Collins, and Lower et. Clair Townships on WEDNE.-DAY, June 24th.
Peebles, (1st district,) Pitt, Crescent and Neville Townships, on THURSDAY, June 25th Townships, on Thurships, or Thurship

"TISBURGH, FORT WAYNE the Patrons of the Op-May and Friday ing l'editul street, Alleghony city at II I

NOTICE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRO visions of an act to incorporate the Jones of Nimick Manufacturing Company, approved Apris et, 1963, the understands will open books to re-ceiver ubscriptions to the stock of said Company MONDAY 25th, finst.

at the office of Jones. Wallingford & Co., Variet Works, corner of Grant and Water Mt. at 1 octoos, a. m. Parties wishing information in rega d to stock plan of organization. &c., can apply to Messrs. Jones, Wallingford & Co. Jno. V. Singer.
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Wm. K. Nimick,
Alrx. Speer.
u yl4:3td Charles Miller, J. H. Jones, A. M. Wallingford Alex. Nimick, David Kichey, Corporatora.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

A FALSEHOOD EXPOSED The some time past an appear in the papers here, stating that Sive Gold Medals had been awarded "the Howe tewing Machine" at the late World's Fair in London, 'one for the best on exhibition for all purposes and the others for superior specimens of sewing." Though aware at the time that the statement was wholly devoid of truth and a gross imposition on the public, we forbore hotioning it until such, time as we could get an official copy of the Report of the Judges in the matter so that we could give it a positive and authoritive contradiction. That Report, published by authority of the Commissioners of the Exhibition, is now in our possession and shows how utterly untrue are the statements in the advertisement alluded to.

At the World's Fair the WHERLER & WILSON Company had but a single Machine on exhibition, while of the Howe Machine there were several on hand. In the official copy of the award, which may be seen at our rooms, 27 Fifth street, it i stated that a Gold Medal was awarded the Howe Sowing Machine Company, not, however, because their Sewing Machine was hearded the lowe Sowing Machine Company, not, however, because their Sewing Machine was hearded the best collection." MOR SOMETIME PAST AN ADVER-

best collection."

The "four medals" alleged to have been awarded for superior specimens of sewing, were a The "four medsis" alleged to have been awarded for superior specimens of sewing, were never awarded at all, nor did the aforesaid "superior sewing" receive even the barrencompliment of an "honorable mention" in the Judge's Report. Compare this with the high compliment bestowed on the WHELER & WIL-SON-MACHINE. Though the Company, avoiding all protentious display, had but a single machine on exhibition, it was awarded

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Those are the facts of the care as exhibited by the official report of the Commissioner, and in ustice to ourselves, as well as to expose a palpable and flagrant attempt at imposition, we have led to not report, therefore, that the WHEELER & WILLSON MACHINE is the only machine which receives a Gold Medal on its Merits at the late World's Fair, and pronounce all staments to the contrave no

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Haworth & Bro., was by mutual consent dissolved on the first day of April. The accounts of the raid firm will be rettled by David Haworth.

JEBU HAWORTH.

DAVID HAWORTH. N BETIRING FROM THE GROCERY

business, I kindly beg leave to return my most incere thanks to my kind friends and public generally, for the very liberal patronage so generously bestowed on the late firm. And hope they will continue the same kindoes, to my successors at they are de ormined to sell all goods in their line low for cash. JEHU HAWORTH.

Partnership Notice. HE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS day, entered into partnership, and will retired to carry on the Grocery Pusiness at the old stand, under the style and title of D. Haworth, & Co. And hope by their long experience in, and close attention to the business, together with the means and facilities of always producing all goods in their line, from first hands, to receive the same patronage, that the old firm has been so liberally favoured with, as they are determined to a li all goods, in their line, wholesale or retail, as low as any house, west of the Mountains.

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