

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

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THE VERGE OF LIBERTY. be the limit of free discussion are attract- and Letcher. ing considerable attention. In the city of New York there is but one journal, the Times, which justify them, and it is the known organ of the Administration. The encroachments upon popular liberty, and the Vallandigham meeting last night: only stops short at not compelling the people to vote for the indefinite prolonga-

erty. The Gazette remarks: "Far be it from us to say that true loyalty requires a man to pledge himself to vote for Abraham Lincoln at the next Fresidential election, or with the men who elected him in 1830; but to resist him in his efforts to save the country, or to do or say anything calculated to weaken him either morally or materially in those efforts, is treason, and ought to be punished as such."

brings us to the very verge of popular lib-

The Gazette does not define what it darkness of night, armed men violate the means by resisting the President's efforts, home of an American citizen, and furtive but if it means that opposition to some of ly bore him away to a military trial, con his measures constitutes treason, then the proceedings of our judicial tribunals will some of its own party leaders be the The transaction involves a series of o first to suffer. For instance what does the fenses against our most sacred rights Gazette think of the late speech of Wen. It interfered with the freedom of speech Gazette think of the late speech of Wendell Phillips, in which he said:

* "The first slave to be emancipated is Abraham Lincoln, of the White rouse, from subserviency to those who surround him. [Applause.] The worst rebellion in the land is the rebellion of the Cabinet and the Generals against common sense and justice. The Hallecks, the Sewards, the Blairs, the thases, follow their own ambition—strong minds, bad hearts, cirrup purposes, and all the means of this eventful hour turned awry to serve them. Nor shall we have victory till the nation sinks them so deep that political plummet will not reach them."

Heavilgalish and Walls and the same one which was a mockery, which insulted as well as wronged the perpetured in sulted as well as wronged

Has Vallandigham, or Wood, or Brooks, or any of the peace men in the Free-States, said anything half so disrespectful and damaging to the Administration as Weadlel Phillips has? And yet his sneers and denunciations receive the applause of the very fanatics, who are rejoicing over, and justifying the arrest of the Ohio agi.

The sidea of liberty with the rediction. It will not only lead to military despot of military despot of must be accepted, or in this aspect it must be accepted, or in this aspect rejected. If it is upheld, or in this aspect rejected. I

its measures into contempt. In its last with contempt.

issue it remarks :

The New York Evening Post says: "We learn by special advices from Washing,"ton that Gen. Halleck is about to take the field in person, not, it is understood, with the purpose of relieving Gen. Hooker from his command, but that he may be in the very presence of transpiring events and the better able to influence their general direction."

"Poor Hooker! Happy Lee!"

There are some Republican papers,

however, which are not disposed to abandon their birth-rights of free discussion.

Among these is the New York Evening Post. Read the following extract from an article upon the arrest of Vallandigham and contrast it with the servile teachings of the besotted creatures who are willing to give up their right to speak in condem that tration whose members Wendell Phillips

great measure to we not itself anything but at the bottom a will to do it.

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"Besides, no Governments, and no authorities are to be held as above criticism or even denunciation. We know of no other way of correcting their faults-epurring on their suggishness, or restraining their tyrannies—than by open and bold discussion. How oan a popular government, most of all, know the popular will, and guide its course in the interest of the community, unless it be told from time to time what the jopular convictions and wishes are? Despotism, like that of Louis Napoleon or the Crar of Russia, have no need of this inspiration, and control from the people, because they are not administered in the interests of the puople, and look to those of a single man, or family, which can very well manage its own affairs. But are public lives alone in its fidelity to the sentiments of the whole nation.

The mere conception of a nation of face.

criticise, but a more exacting criticism than we are capable of making is entirely justifiable when made by Henry Ward Beecher or Wendell Phillips.

JOHN M. BOTTS' SLAVES. We presume that the most violent Abolitionist' in the country will scarcely deny the attachment of John M. Botts for the Union. He has given evidence of his loyalty by suffering incarceration in a rebel bastile, because of his Union senti-

"A few days ago a number of slaves belonging to John Minor Botts came within our lines at linion Mills. Mr. Botts requested the commander of the post to return them to him, as he was a loyal man, The commander immediately telegraphea to Gen. Heintzelman to know what course to pursue. Col. Lathrop, of the General's staff, replied that they were free the moment they entered our lines, and could not be remanded to s'avery."

usurpers from the commencement of their treason; he was so obnoxious to them that they found it necessary to impresion him ; and here, after his release from punish-written request to the clergyman of the ment, because of his loyalty to the legitiparish, which, instead of spelling and mate government he finds himself in the pointing properly, viz: "A person having same predicament with the rankest the congregation," she spelled and point rebel. His slaves go off and enter the das follow: "A person having gone to Union lines, and there they are allowed see his wife desires the prayers of the conto remain; at least they are not re gregation."

conduct likely to strengthen Mr. Botts' ove for the Union? or is it not rather cal culated to induce him, like so many oth ers, to cast his fortunes with the rebel

r that his sacrifices have been sufficient. pervaded the community. Our government's policy was, and is, to The arrest and conviction of Mr. Vallandigham, together with the address of Gen. and induce others to rally around him in witness the arrival of the special train ex-Burnside, defining what he conceives to defiance of the governments of both Davis pected with the remains of the departed

Gov. Seymour's Letter to the Vallandigham Meeting in Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, (N. Y.,) May 17 .- The follow-Gazette, of this city, also justifies these ing is the letter of Governor Seymour to EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 16.

I cannot attend the meeting at the Caption of the present Administration. This ital this evening, but I wish to state my opinion in regard to the arrest of Mr. Vallandigham. It is an act which has brought dishonor on our country. It is full of danger to our persons and our homes; it bears on its front a conscious violation of law and justice. Acting upon the evidence of detailed inferences; shrinking from the light of day in the t pronounced sentence without a trial save one which was a mockery, which

tator. The idea of liberty with the radicals is simply to find fault themselves, and impose silence upon all others.

| Surrantees will be proken down. Even thing, being satisfied that wherever they thing, being satisfied that wherever they may camp for the night a plenty of blanking in significance before the despotic powers these things he gathered are at these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat these things he gathered are at these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat these things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat the three things he gathered are at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as sat the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied that wherever they is not generally regarded as at the satisfied tha mpcse silence upon all others.

Now listen to Henry Ward Beecher's lawe been sent into their borders. It is a laway; left to rot, or to be collected by ne-

"Two pet armies are an expensive luxury. And as it seems impossible to tear the army from the fond embraces of Washington and move it out of reach of the earning of love, could we not remove washington? *uppose, after Grant has taken of Vicksburg and kosecrans has hatched at Murstree Cincinnati or to Chicago, and give the Army of the Potomics, like a fond mother's only son, has been wonted rulling the apron-strings, however, it seems that the deepeet anxiety the decisions of the Administration upon these acts. Having given it a general support in the conduct of the war, we pause to see what kind of Jackson's corps, during the late forced government it is for which we are asked to pour out our blood and our treasure.—
The action of the Administration will determine, in the minds of more than one is the armon strings, however, it seems that the Morth. We look for its

"The guarantees recommended in Mr. Gutbrie's report were satisfactory, but the great measure from Mr. Field's course, rendered the convention itself anything but satisfactory. We saw in it, as the result proved, certain defeat in Congress, of sult proved, certain defeat in Congress, of

are thousands in the South, who in their us, what ought we to do for them when hearts still love the Union which their hey are sick and wounded? fathers constructed, Mr. Johnson again remarks :

"Satisfy them, that, the war ended, the Union will be as it was intended to be, and Vicinity their type and the sum of the type and the sum of the stress of the whole discussion. However, the struggle and guide its course in the interest of the whole and guide its course in the interest of the whole and guide its course in the interest of the whole and guide its course in the interest of the whole and guide its course in the interest of the whole and guide its course in the interest of the whole and guide its course in the interest of the struggle to an end, and to restore our fear the struggle to an end, and to restore our forms in the existing frightly. We shall then, too, and control from the people, because they are not allow to these of a single man, or family, which can very well manage its own affairs. But are public inversalone in its fidchty to the sentiments of the whole nation.

The mere conception of a nation of free men abandoning their right to criticise the acts of a few arrogant, domineering and self sufficient Cabinet officers or imbecile Generals, is to us incomprehensible. And yet, to do so is in the estimation of the Gazette simply treason. That is, it is treason for us and those who think with us to criticise, but a more exacting criticise the son for us and those who think with us to criticise, but a more exacting criticise the community, unless it be told from the people will be an end, and to restore our the struggle to an end, and to restore our bring and surgeons who accompanied the amount, very much, will be done to bring and surgeons who accompanied the amount, very much, will be done to bring and surgeons who accompanied the amount, very much, will be done to bring and surgeons who accompanied the amount, very much, will be done to bring and surgeons who accompanied the amount, very much, will be done to bring the treating across the fords, and has also placed guns in position at Banks' and United States fords, from which fact it is not ignorant that a revolution.

Gen. Lee's has detained all the nurses and surgeons we retrieve the adverting and surgeons who accomp

The Rebel Loss,

Some of the Southern papers are parit 9,200 in killed wounded and missing .- of his troops. But the Richmond Examiner of last Saturday says that 12,000 wounded had been brought to that city. Allowing for those sent to other places, and those not re-moveable, and allowing also for the disposition to understate a loss, and we may patch of the 18th, and the Jackson, Miss., say that the whole number of wounded (rebel) dispatch of the 6th were positively ments. After months' of inprisonment was 15,000. The ordinary proportion would make the killed about three thousand. We know that Gen. Hooker captured at least 3,000 prisoners. This would make the whole rebel loss about 21,000, and it is more likely to be above than be "A few days ago a number of slaves belonging to John Minor Botts came within our lines at 1 to John Minor Botts came within our lines at 1 to John Minor Botts came within our lines at 1 to John Minor Botts came within our lines at 1 to John Minor Botts came within our lines at 1 to John Mills. Mr. Botts requested the commander of the post to return them to him, as he was a loyal man, The commander immediately telegraphen to Gen. Heintzelman to know what is awful to think that an indecisive battle graphen to Gen. Heintzelman to know what course to pursue. Col. Lathrop, of the General's and it is more likely to be above than below this figure. The loss in our army is nearly as great as that of the rebels. It is awful to think that an indecisive battle should cause such a terrible amount of misery. Neither North nor South can honestly exult much over this one, though the rebels are m king a tremendous boast over their "great victory."—Phila. Eve.,

Here is a man who has fought the usurpers from the commencement of their "great victory."—Phila. Eve.,

BLOOM OF YOUTH
LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEABCHEB.

THE husband of a pious woman having occasion to make a voyage, his wife sent a

The second section of the s

DAILY POST. turned to their owner. Is this sort of LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. Arrival of Jackson's Remains

> From Tuelday's Richmond Whig.] Yesterday was a sad day in Richmond South? If, while living in a rebellious Sanday afternoon the report of General State, he can not receive protection from Jackson's death was current, but though our government, we can not complain if preceded by the announcement from sevterror upon the one hand and injustice | eral pulpits that the condition of the illus upon the other, should eventually drive trious chieftain was deemed critical, no him into the support of the rebel cause. - one was willing to credit the tidings of of New York from Liverpool, arrived at Already he has suffered more for his his death without full assurance of the Union principles than any other man in correctness of the unwelcome news. The Virginia; but if army officers keep on en city papers yesterday morning contained ouraging his slaves to run away from him the sad, sad announcement, and all doubts on the 5th. like many others will begin to consid being thus removed gloom and sorrow

In accordance with the recommende return Botts' slaves and protect him tion of the mayor, all business was susagainst rebel encroachments; this would 11 and 12 a large concourse of ladies and

hero.

The coffin was covered with wreaths, placed upon it by the ladies of Ashland. With as little delay as possible the body was removed, under military escort, to the Governor's mansion, followed by perhaps the largest assemblage of persons eve collected within the Capital square. The Death of Stonewall Jackson

refering to Jackson's death csays: "Since the death of Washington no simlar event has so profoundly and sorrowfully impressed the people of Virginia as the death of Jackson. For all this love for him living, and all this grief for him dead, there was reason enough. For in the great struggle which now engages all nearts and hands, he was himself a power mighty spirit, the resources of a great in-

equal to many regiments of armed men. He had thrown into it the energies of a tellect. What others did or attempted from impulses of ambition, patriotism or sense of duty, he did from compulsion of onscience, and a reverential conviction of obligation to his Maker. He did it with all his strength of mind, soul and body .so actuated, he thought not of consequen ces to himself, of dangers to be encountered or glory to be won; and so acting, he left nothing undone that was possible of accomplishment.''

3 he Spoils, From the Richmond Whig. on any previous battle field, not excepting en to remedy the evil. the engagements around Richmond. Not only au immense number of small arms-

of the war, we pause to see what kind of government it is for which we are asked to of Jackson's corps, during the late forced whitener the warrs waged to put down the rebellion at the South, or destroy free institutions at the North. We look for its dicision with most solemn solicitude.

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Letter from the Hon. Reverdy Johnson.

The New York Journal of Commerce contains a long letter from the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, in reply to a letter managements and delays about the letter was written.

Camp Near Fredericksburg, April 3d. 1863.—On yesterday we received, very suddenly, an order to the front, distant twenty-live miles. Startling with all the inevitable entanglements and delays about the letter was marked till. If the speech of Phillips had been made by a Democrat, or this extract produced originally in a Democratic paper, there were York, on the condition of the countion from the very parties who are now applauding them. Does the Gazette approve of these Abolition denunciations, or does it reserve all its condemnation for Vallandigham?

There are some Republican papers.

Fro m the Army of the Potomac.

Stonewall Jackson's Dying Request. ading an estimate of their loss in the late battles on the Rappahanaock, which makes

We hear that the dying words of Stonewall Jackson was a request that General Ewell might be assigned to the command

> From Gen. Grant's Army. A dispatch was this forenoon received here from General Grant, dated on the (rebel) dispatch of the 6th were positively rass for Chief Justice, gives Dixon, Union untrue; the former having represented that he had beaten Bowen's rebel army on cratic candidate. the 6th inst., and the latter that Bowen's army had repulsed him on the 4th. In this dispatch from Gen. Grant, (of the 8th the appearance of matters in his vicinity, and states that Port Hudson is undoubt-

BLOOM OF YOUTH LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER, LIQUID STOVE POLISH SCHNECK'S MEDICINES. CATTLE POWDER, HELMBOLD'S MEDICINES, BI-CARBONATE SODA PILLS HENNEDY'S RHEUM OISTMENT MINERAL WATERS, B' Rinds, VOWELL'S BAT POISON, BURNETT'S PREPARATIONS For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON. myl9 corner Smithfield and Fourth street

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New York, May 18.-The steamer City midnight, with dates to the 6th inst. The steamer Bavaria arrived out on the 4th, and City of Baltimore and Hibernian The reply of Russia to the three Powers

has been published. It is an offer to ne-

gotiate the Polish question on the basis of

GREAT BRITAIN. - A deputation of Trade

the treaty of 1815.

Unionists, headed by Mr. Bright, presented the address adopted at a late meeting sympathizing with the North to Mr. Ad. Gaiters, Gaiters, Gaiters, pressed great pleasure at the reception of the address. He admitted the difficulties Gaiter, Gaiters, Gaiters. of steering clear of a collison between the two nations, but trusted that friendly relations would be maintained. He asser ed that, notwithstanding the tone of some of the American speakers and journals there is no nation for which America en The Richmond Whig of the 12th, in tertains a greater regard than for England and if the real sentiments of each people could be clearly established to each other

> ken the right course to produce such as understanding.
> The Times looks on Mr. Adams' speed as most reasonable and timely, and look forward without mistrust for mutual for bearance. England must expect some interruptions to trade, and America mus tolerate some short comings in consider ation of the difficulties of neutrals. another article the limes argues that behooves England to look leniently at th proceedings of Commodore Wilkes in view f the maintenance of her own rights whe

he would have no fear of a collision.— He believed the Trades Unionists had ta

he becomes belligerent. The Liverpool Chamber of Commercial stating that the government cannot see how an improvement can be made. The Chamber has adopted a resolution that if From every side we hear that the spoils another Alabama case arises to show the eft by Gen. Hooker's army exceed those inefficiency of the act, steps should be tak-The London Observer, in a pacific edi torial, credits President Lincoln's govvariously estimated at from 30,000 to 50, ernment with a desire to maintain friend-

is not generally regarded as satisfactory. QUEENSTOWN, May 7th.—The steamer Bremen has arrived. The Louisiana passpaper, the Independent, and see how it burlesques the Administration, bringing burlesques the Administration, bringing the law, and the State authorities, sulted for so doing? We trust most sin.

Name to Henry Ward Beecher's flaw to the bolders. The Isla arrived fearful thing to increase the danger which ble of getting them together, are to be incompared to the publicary, and the State authorities, sulted for so doing? We trust most sin.

Napoleon with bis own hand has drawn correlations the publicary and the State authorities, sulted for so doing? We trust most sin.

ed in most amiable terms, and hopes that the Russian court will see in the date of its communication a proof of the desire of Italy always to sustain the most sincere A corespondent of the New York Times
rrites:

Gen. Lee has detained all the purses

ding 10,000 bales to speculators and exporters. Breadstuffs are inactive and the market flat. Provisions dull and unchanged, Provisions steady.

New York, May 18.—The steamer Conway, from Port Royal, reports that she was off Charleston on the 14th inst., and heard heavy firing from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock, p. m. in the harbor. It was supposed that our iron clads were attacking the batteries on Morris Island. MILWAUKIE, May 18 .-- The official can-

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The Spirit of our Men.

From the Richmod Whig.

It is said that some of the heroic men of Jackson's corps, during the late forced march to the rear of the enemy, rather than straggle or be left behind, fell dead in their tracks from sheer, exhausting confined to Jackson's corps, during the late forced march to the rear of the enemy, rather than straggle or be left behind, fell dead in their tracks from sheer, exhausting confined to Jackson's men, but inspired the march to the rear of the enemy, the following extract from a letter, written by the commander of a light battery from this city, will show The battles had not commenced when the letter, was written.

Camp Near Prelevicksburg, A pril 3d, 183.—On yesterday we received, very suddenly, an order to the front, distant wenty-live miles. Startling with all the inevitable entanglements and delays about twenty-live miles. Startling with all the inevitable entanglements and delays about a more of ministerial modifications are unfolded. The march was through mud, mud, mud, and cold Northeast rain; not all the track of the support of the insurated the statement is more sof ministerial modifications are unfolded. The march was through mud, mud, mud, and cold Northeast rain; not all the text of notes addressed by the Swedish, Spanish and Italian cabinets to the Russian delays about the polys of my battery, almost falling select as the standard of the specimens of sewing, were as the profit of the flower twenty should dead with a single Machine of the best on exhibition of the papers here the three the papers of the title of the lower twenty fitted the thought the best on exhibition. The Paris correspondent of the Times is of the substant action with little or no cest in men or money.

Camp Near Prelevicksburg, A pril 3d, 183.—On yesterday we received, very suddenly, an order to the front, distant the statement has appeared in the papers the tites than do not the late of the papers and the other twenty in the state that st

These are the facts of the care as exhibited by the official report of the Commissioners, and in justice to curselves, as well as to expose a palpable and flagrant attempt atimposition, we have felt constrained to lay them before the public.—
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Stockholders, of this Bank, will be held on
Tuesday, the 2d day of Jung next, to consider the
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