Where there is no Law there is a

The Union as It Was, The Constitution as It Is.

GEN. ROSECRANS. There are two distinguishing peculiar ties of the present Administration, as regards its conduct of the war-we allude to the rapidity of its military promotions, and to its equally sudden decapitations, without explanation, of officers, in whom the Administration taught us to implicitly rely. Gen. Rosecrans, up to Wednesday last, was according to the highest authori ty we have, the very embodiment of a successful General. For some sudden cause he is unceremoniously discarded, and or dered to report his arrival at Cincinnati.

One report, in this connection, inform us that Gens. McCcok and CRITTENDEN were discarded because of charges prefer red against them by Gen. ROSECRANS; and now another rumor announces that Resecrans is relieved because of charges preferred by the two officers in question. This, in the language of Sir Lucius O' TRIGGER is a very pretty quarrel as it stands. Another account say that Rose-CHANS, CRITTENDEN and McCock "were respondent steps in and informs the Tribune that-

"It is now understood that Gen. ROSECRANS siege of Vicksturg, in consequence of his refusal put us down, because our "satire and wit" to assist Gen. Grant, after repeated orders by are helping immensely the cause of treason. the Government and from Gen. Grant himself, by a tacking Baaco, so as to make a diversion in GRAN 's favor, and prevent the reinforcement of JOHNSTON. The Government is satisfied that he was too cautious before crossing the Tennessee. and too rash afterwards, in the first care hesitaking to obey orders to move, and in the second disregarding orders not to move too rapidly; that, is a word, the Chattanooga campaign was

It will be seen from this, that all the laurels acquired by the General, are thus turned into weeds, and that his campaign, which the Department pronounced glorious, turns out to be a lamentable failure. Another army correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, blames Rosechans' fail-Abolition authority, and here are its

"There is a rumor of GRANT guing up the rive to Memphie-as it is only rumor, I place but terior of Alabama when the battles near Chaitanooga were f ught, and thereby secured victory. But we could not move without o'ders from the War Department, and here we are,

Taking all these charges, statements and rumors together, and it will be rather difficult to ascertain who is the most to blame. One thing we do know, however, the Ad hands, and can, by its power, in ten min utes either blast or brighten the reputation of any of its officers. When claiming credit for themselves, STANTON and HAL-LECK are patronizing enough; but when their blanders occasion serious disasters, victim is, of course, necessary to bear the odium properly belonging to themselves The organs of the Administration too, from the Washington Chronicle down t that stapendous humbug, the Pittsburgh Commercial Printing Co., are all at Work to kill off poor Rosechans. The latest excuse they offer for his sudden decapitation is, that "he is bordering on insanity," and is, consequently, unfit for his late position. If this be true, we may expect, in the language of MACBETH. his Excellency's favorite dramatic creation,

Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased Pluck from the memory a ro :ted sorrow : Raze out the written troubles of the brain: And, with some sweet oblivious antidote. Cleans the foul bosom of that perilous tuff Which weighs upon the heart."

If Gen. Rosecrans be destined to b made a victim, as Burnside was at Fred ericksburg,) to hide the blunders of the

Throw physic to the dogs, and

FIRST IN THE FIELD. When Pennsylvania was invaded by LEE's rebel cavalry, and when our Governor rau away to Washington to obtain permission to call out the militia of the State (which request was not granted) the Democratic Governor of New York came to volunteers, Gov. SEYMOUR is the first to respond. We published his proclamation in vesterday's Post, and we shouldn't be at all surprised if New York should have her quota raised before our Abolition Go vernors have issued their calls. Such promptitude upon the part of Gov. Sex MOUR, is the best answer to his Abolition

slanderers. In a speech the other day in the State of Maine, that coarse villifier, Senator Wit. son, of Massachusetts, alluded to Gov. SEYMOUR as follows:

"I flud, in these resolutions, (the Mains plat form.) HORATIO SEYHOUR of New York, comhas shown the small abilities he has been down to, we are informed, have been issued that has shown the small abilities he has not too general Meade shall pursue the rebel army vigorously, and, if possible, force publican party. But, thanks he to Godfie is His friends in Mains may land him, as they have do s. but he is a compared rebel sympathical ! forty-king noble and loyal regiments there to the Heretament to enforce the draft and Quota of Troops to be Raised in thank is not a coldier studies them who would no rather short of Camerhaud put a bullet through

with those of the Department, for your prompt strength in that S.ate.

EDWIN M. STANION. "Secretary of War." Again, four days after, he wrote: "By Telegraph from Washington, June 19, 863,

To Adjutant General Surgous: The President directs me to return his thank to His Excellency, Governor Skymous, and his Staff, for their energetic and prompt action, Whether any further force is likely to be required rill be communicated to you to-morrow, by which time it is expected the movements of the emy will be more fully developed. "EDWIN M. STANTON (Signed)

"decretary of War. J. T. Sprague, Adjulant General." Again on the 27th, the Secretary of Was acknowledged Sermoun's services, which ought to put to shame all such vile calumniators as the burly Wilson: "FAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, 1 "June 27, 1863.

"Dear Sir: I cannot forbear expressing to you the deep chligation I feel for the prompt and candid support you have given to the Government, in the present emergency. The energy activity and patrictism you have exhibited may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge, without arregating any pessonal claims on my part, to such service, or to any Le vice whatever.

"I shall be happy always to be esteemed ; our friend. "EDWIR M. STANTON. cy, Horatio Seymour. "His Ex THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

This confidence concern is rather restive under the few good-natured thrusts we have given it. In yesterday's issue it contrasts us with the Memphis Appeal, much to our disparagement by remarking-"That the Appeal is conducted with ability and courtesy, and that the Post is conducted with a spiteful malionity whose satire is ili-nature, and whose wit is personal abuse, can make

no difference in their suit." The severity of this savage paragraph consists in the charge that our "satire is all three asleep " in Chattanooga, while ill-nature" and our "wit personal abuse; Gen. Thomas was fighting a desperate bat ill nature being satire, and wit personal tle against Brage. One Washington cor abuse, are good. Yet, notwithstanding all this, going to prove us of little consequence, the Commercial Printing Co. lustily calls upon the proper authorities to

> Listen to its indignant conclusion : "We believe the max in " Equal to is equity. and if our just complaint is desregarded, we trust the proprietors of the Appeal may be permitted to send an agent, who with pitiful, abject whines same that Lee would make the same adabat political procedition—which in truth is mission in relation to Generals Mead: imply self-de ense in such cases-may also suc ceed in imposig upon our cit zons and levying upon the charitable liberality of our business nen contributions to support treason."

The point of this paragraph is, like the sting of a certain little creature, in its tail; we allude, of course, to the Appeal's "levving upon the charitable liberality of to employ them to negotiate with rebels our community." With all deference to is very unwise. We fear that our present commissioner, General Meredith, though the Commercial's suggestion we think there is no room for any more mendicant news ure upon the Administration. It is high papers in this locality. Its "levying upon the charitable liberality of our business which is not objectionable, but has show men contributions to support' stapidity -which is the next most intolerable thing some such man as Colonel Clitz, state its complices of the criminal of second Deto treason in a new-paper,—have quite claims and its position in the few words cember in his attempt to destroy a friend ho might as well be in Cincinnation St Louis exhausted their patience. The Appeal, months, and might just as well have back two therefore, need not come here; the ground thing started upon charity, and which is months, and might just as well have been in two therefore, need not come here; the ground now dragging out a lingering existence lished, and the sense of humanity upon alms. And properly too. The cold the prisoners through public opinion. victuals its hangers on succeeded in gathering in order to start it, were given under cau be obtained from the same sources. ministration has everything in its own | Co. how superior we are to petty malice, we trust that the gentlemen whose bonnally noticing the performance of the Com- heavily upon the well being of our men mercial and exposing the shallow tricks of the little Demagogues who control it.

COAL READY of coal in bottoms ready to take advantage true they are it is impossible to say. We of the first rise in the river, which bids subjoin a few of the more recent statefair to be within a day or two. It is ments, as follows: scarcely probable the whole amount will be able to getthrough the locks at present,

in one of his lacid moments, soon to hear but a large quantity will be sent forward, of the General appealing to the President | which will be good news for our friends The Removal of Rosecrans. We are in receipt of astounding intellizence in regard to the removal of General

Rosecrans. The whole country will be stirred at what we shall chronicle : made against this late popular comman.

The first charge is preferred by Gener reported to officers there that the day man who had confessed the truth in say

talismsn of immense weight, - Washngion City Chronicle.

From General Meade's Army. Thus far the rebels have made no stand f consequence, and in all probability will

not. The retrograde movement of General Lee has been attributed to several causes; but we are inclined to believe that the chief reason of his precipitate flight is his concern of the result. shall have an opportunity of testing the mettle of his army, as imperative orders, theined to-day to the car of Abuauan Lincoln, chemy in possession of the important gaps, and it is our impression that Lee is make ing haste to his intreachments. - Wasi ington City Chronicle.

In repty to this and similar Abelition and the District of Columbia, has been begin at the office of the Provost Marshal General. The States thus far apportioned and the District of Marshal General. The States thus far apportioned and the District of Marshal General. The States thus far apportioned and the oration at the consecration of the marshal General. The States thus far apportioned and the oration at the consecration of the marshal General. The States thus far apportioned and the number of men to be raised by sund the number of men to be raised by sund. The States thus far apportioned and the number of men to be raised by sund. The States thus far apportioned and the number of men to be raised by sund. The States thus far apportioned and the number of men to be raised by sund. The States thus far apportioned the centery, on the battle at Gettys-burg. The ceremory will take place on the 19th of November next.

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EDWARD EVERTT has agreed to deliver of the use from a prove a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a blessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a bessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a bessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a bessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a bessing to Mexico, the Monarchy will vindicate itself. If it proves a bessing The work of apportioning the number

Exchanges. It seems absolutely sucredible that in | The last number of the Boston Pioneer aging movement, and do great good in giving two Christian communities at war such a has the following remarkable article: simple thing as the exchange of prison-A FACT,

ers should be apparently a matter of so much difficulty. Is the fault with our au- ble which can be desired-we learn a fact thorities or with those of the Confederate which stands without parallel in the his-States: Justice to men who fight our tory of republican government and reprebattles requires that they should not be sentation, and which renders it difficult to subject more than can be avoided to decide what we ought to be more surpristhe punishment of imprisonment. In the |ed at : that it was at all possible, or that early stages of the contest, when inter- it has not yet become public. Those who course under flags of truce took place, we recollect rightly the officers invariably the interests of this republic, and the reported the courtesy with which they least sympathy for the maintenance of its pressed on the other side to mitigate the orrors of war.

If we ever expect a restored Union, is clearly our interest that it shall be rich and prosperous; and we never have been able to comprehend the wisdom of that strance, did moreover aid him in this enable to comprehend the wisdom of that andalism which destroys private property. If a man and his wife will quarrel it seems rather foolish to break all the crockery, seeing that when the strife is composed the household is poorer to just that extent

We have a number of prisoners whom t costs us a good deal of money to support; the rebel authorities have equally a are poor and we are not, their prisoners sides by prolonged captivity. We suppose that the Confederates do the best they can; but as they are content under privation, and could almost be fed from the leav-

difficult. Probably the best way for our which no government could commit with authorities would be to put the exchange question into the hands of an officer of the regular army-one who will look at the business simply in its military aspect, and who can treat, as professional men always treat, in a business point of view At one time General Lee, whose moder ation and fairness we never heard denied. was the channel of communication be tween Richmond and Washington. Un fortunately, General Halleck, in a fit of dignity, chose to return a letter from im about the Mumford execution, as im proper, and all communication from him necessarily shut off. This was very much to be regretted, as there is no ma in the world who would deal with a ques tion more fairly than Lee; and we pre same that Lee would make the same ad McClellan, and a bost of federal officers There is a class of men, however, who

It is true, and probably inevitable, that

essential to impress upon the Confeder-ates their conviction that they regarded them as reacelly traitors. To employ hese men to fight Confederates is wise a gentleman, a man of ability, and prob-ably as excellent an officer as he is a brave yet this judgment is the only escape f soldier, has a good deal of this feeling,

feel, partly from nature, partly from a be

t, which is.

If the military authorities will select Considering that the hypothetical rongs of the negro have set two sections false representations, and no more slices to warring upon each other, it seems to us

that the real sufferings of our brave sol diers deserve some little attention. When But to show the Commercial Printing the vote of the soldier is needed, some people are very auxious that his political rights should be secured. We never heard of any such proposition while our ty has thus far kept it from starving, will be charitable enough not to let it die 1812. Let those who are so auxious for until after our coming Mayor's election. the soldier's political rights exhibit some In the meantime the Post will go on as usual in its dull and simple way, occasion the miserable imbroglio which weighs their legitimate influence to do away with -N. Y. World.

Russian Outrages in Poland. Late English papers teem with accounts There are about five millions of bushels of Russian barbarities in Poland, but how

"In the little town of Dzaloszyce a ter A body of Russian troops with two officers entered the shop of a Jewish tailor named Icek Sarna, and, finding some shirts and blouses which they thought were Polish uniforms, began to beat the proprietor, asking him who had ordered the uniforms to be made. On Sarna de claring he did not know, the officers or dered him to be tortured. The soldiers then lit twenty tallow candles, and with them burnt his beard, whiskers, eyebrows It is rumored that three charges are and eyelashes in such a barbarous man ner, that his face was one wound. They then burnt him all over the body, espe cially the soles of his feet. He fainted Administration, we may expect old ABS als Crittenden and McCook, to the effect in reply to the above plaintive appeal, to that Roseorans left the battle field during the crisis, and fied to Chattanooga, and one to ten A. M. At length the unhappy one to the A. M. At length the unhappy of the crisis, and field to Chattanooga, and one to ten A. M. At length the unhappy of the unhappy one to ten A. M. At length the unhappy of the unhappy one to ten A. M. At length the unhappy of the unhappy of the unhappy of the unhappy of ing he did not know the name of the par It is reported that subsequently, ties who had ordered him to make the rough opium, he became insensible. through opium, he became insensible.

The second charge, it is rumored, is occurred to him, that of Zdziarski, the lo made by the Government, to the effect cal treasurer, who was immediately arres made by the Government, to the effect that his orders were to remain at Chattanooga until reinforcements should arrive.

The third charge, as rumored, is to the effect that he declined to move from Murfreesboro in June last, when ordered to do so by the Government, as an opportation of the shops in the commandant to restrain them. Another formed to remain Brage, a large of the food o our rescue. Now that the President has nity was effered to crush Bragg, a large of season called for three hundred thousand portion of his army having been withdrawn wars win connection with the sacking of from his allies not only by the occur. to succor Johnsotn, who was operating Count Rameyeki's residence. After all the inmates were lodged in prison, the If these charges are true, it is most un ortunate, as the name of Rosecrans was soldiers in the empty rooms. The barba rians, taking advantage of the confusion. treated the prisoners in the most odious

manner. One of them, Madame Nowahouse, died in convulsions. The Causes of His Removal. A despatch in the New York Tribune. alluding to General Rosecrans' removal from the command of the army in Tennessee, says it is well known that he McCook institutions, we are sure that no lover of and Crittenden, were asleep in Chatta humanity will deplore a result so benefit nooga while Thomas was fighting the bat-tle of Chickamauga; that Rosecrans came not implicated in the preservation of of Grant, when the latter was in front of Vicksburg, and that the delay of his ad ance was as much against orders as was is pushing forward from Chattanouga and the had reached there. This statement is andoubtedly untrue. No one will believe project of the French Emperor, who has the Research was asleep while the battle is pushing forward from Chattanooga after free Government. that Resecrans was asleep while the battle was raging. The correspondents with taken the lead in the enterprise of found the army say that he is subject to fits of ing this new dynasty in Mexico. Fo epilepsy, which have increased upon him ourselves, we concur in opinion with Mr.

Serious Charge Against Seward. Dr. Winship Raises Twenty six To BRANDRETH'S PILLS. YOU Advertisements.

From a reliable source—the most relia have preserved the least understanding of perides allowing the arch enemy of all renumber of prisoners whom it costs them so that he may murder the third one, and number of prisoners whom it costs them so that he may murder the third one, and manner so as to graduate the weight—one much to support. As the Confederates soon after the tourth? The fact of which being added as often as is required by the we speak is this: Mr. Seward, at the time when the French invasion was in fare worse than our prisoners, and the fee.ing of mutual hate is intensified on both ter, Mercier, from the archives of Washington, all the plans and maps from the campaign of Geu. Scott, in order thereby to facilitate the assassination of the Mexica ican republic. In a country like Mexica

they can, and it is equally natural that we should feel that their best is not enough. a deadly werpon; but even were the there such an opposition of feeling as to render mutual dealings between civilians act of low dishonor, infidelity and infamy. out becoming the object of universal contempt. For such an extraordinary ac there must exist an extraordinary motive What can it be? Did Mr. Seward, by servility which was intended to prove it reliability by throwing awayall honor an self-interest, to turn aside, at the expens of an unfortunate neighboring state, th invasion with which a powerful despo seemed to threaten this republic? that case he was not merely the blinde but also the most cowardly of all states men who have ever been entrusted with the representation of a republic. Ordid he think to charm the threatening enemy nto a trap, in which he might accomplis La Pulit-This would only be thinkah an impossible blinduess had made hi verlook the power of the enemy, and to intorious lact that he supported t ungrateful assumption to our assistan that the "firet statesman" lief in their personal interest, that it is did really ace a true friend and ally the French murderer of Republics Whichever way we turn, whatever expl nation we may seize upon, there is nor which does not show Mr. Seward, as his chief, to be totally incapable and u worthy of representing this Republicither from blindness or cowardice. At

> the still severer assumption, that My Seward did knowingly and intentionally aell the Republic to the most horrible des pot of the world. To render assassinating services as a mentioned criminal—such is the role which successors of Washington, in representing this republic in 1863

Poor republic The Mexican Throne. We yesterday gave the substance of th atest intelligence from Europe relating

o the project of establishing a new Gov ernment in Mexico, under the auspices of the House of Hapaburg, by favor of the intervention of the present Emperer of the French. It appears that the Archduke Maximi ian has signified his willingness to accept he proffered throne on condition that his elevation to that dignity shall be approv-

ed by the Mexican people in a submission of the question to their universal suf reage. In addition to this condition precedent he asks for such guarantees from the Powers of Europe as "are indispensa-ble to secure Mexico against the dangers which threaten her integrity and inde-pendence.' Should these guarantees be obtained, and the universal vote of the nation be given in his favor, he arows himself ready to accept the crown, the assent of his brother, the Emperor of Aire.

The prospect of founding a new mon archy in Mexico under such auspices is not deemed very promising by shrewd observers in Europe. The difficulties attending the enterprise are thus recapita lated by the London Times:

"The Archduke, after many weeks of reflection, after long consultations with his family, and, as we may presume, and

little negotiation with the French Emperor. declares that he considers the chances of Mexican imperialism so favorable that he will associate with it his own fortunes and the name of his august house. He implies that all the difficulties which are inherent n the nature of the country, the peop! and its neighbors have been weighed by him, and that he is prepared to mee them. For instance, favor him as Euro pean Powers may, he will still be the sov ereign of a people roverty stricken through indolence and demoralized by misgovernment. No protocols that can be signed in Paris or Vienna will gaze

by unhealthy lowlands which are likely to prevent the sending of contingents. will always have the Anglo Saxon tace to the north, and, whatever may be the issue of the American war, the progress of that race must tend to bring it into collision with the claims of monarchy and catho toweks, the owner of a neighboring coffee licism. All these—the inevitable and inherent weakness of the new Mexican State—the Archduke is prepared for, and e accepts the throne with them.

If the Mexican people can work out under imperial institutions, their salva tion from the misrule into which they have fallen under so-called democration cient. The cause of "popular liberty" i mear losing his command by refusing to make a diversion against Bragg in favor of Grant, when the latter was in front of nominal republicanism, but has rather been disgraced by the violence and disorder that have prevailed in the name of

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course the architon of all visitors. Of ILS!

collowing circumstances:—Dr. Winship ordinary horseshee magnet and adding a circumstances the small piece of iron attached to the poles. The sustaining power increases in precise ratio to the weight added. At first it would sustain twelve ounces—more than this would cause the iron to detach. In twenty four ordinary horseshoe magnet and adding a little weight every day to the small piece the weight added. At first it would su cause the iron to detach. In twenty for ours another ounce was added and sus tained, and this experiment was repeated daily until the magnet now sustains nearly eleven pounds, the attracting power in reasing much more rapidly than at first t was this magnet which first gave Dr hipship the idea of increasing his own weight by gradual development. He egan adding little by little to the weights raised, and raised the amount daily, until he has practically and in a wonderful demonstrated the truth of his theory. An extensive practice now re-wards him for the time and trouble consumed in his researches in this direction Ballooning for Military Purposes The English are experimenting with balloons to see how well they are adapted

military purposes. The experiments have been so far successful that ballor as are to be attached to the army. For re-connoitering purposes and to obtain infor-mation as the position of an enemy's forces, nothing could be better. suld not have made his recent advance so secretely against Meade if the balloo

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