

Where there is no Law there is no

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

GEN, ROSECBANS. The Administration may have reaso name they delighted in sounding; but in its stead we have coward, paltroon, drunkard, opium-eater and imbecile, substituted. What has produced this extraordinary change? A week ago Gen. Rose-CRANS was the very embodiment of a successful soldier, now he is little better than the vilest copperhead.

"But yesterday, the worl of Casar might Have stood against the world; now lies be there And none so poor to do him reverence."

We begin to believe the charge made by WENDELL PHILLIPS, that the present Ad ministration is but a committee to superintend the next Presidential election. As soon as an officer in the army begins to attract popular attention, away he goes and immediately the one comes from Washington to the Abolition press throughout the country to crush him with detraction. Fear of the popularity of FREMONT tablished fame of McCLELLAN, prompted them to scheme and lie for his prostration, and now we have Rosecrans, a man after their own moulding, and a convert to radical Abolitionism, suddenly decapitated, and his pursuers resorting to most infamous expedients to load his name with infamy. If Gen. ROSECRANS be guilty of one-tenth of the charges made against him he should be subjected to the rigor of the law; but the poor man has been guilty of nothing; he is merely dissatisfied with the manner in which the Administration is conducting hostilities, and hence his removal. As proof of this we copy the following from a Cincinnati correspondent of the Courier des Etats Unis:

Persons who are on intimate terms with General Rosecaans declare that he is greatly discouraged about the war. This is not because he considers the southern armies invincible, but because he believes that the seceded states can cause he believes that the seceded states can never be brought hack by the rigorous policy which the Government has adopted. He has never taken any part in the proceedings of Arbures Johnson, the military Governor of Ienness he would have given battle. The despensable to make the military Governor of Ienness. never taken any part in the proceedings of the dashes which they made at current of Tennesses, who has succeeded in converting to secession all people who had any hopes of the for booty. With these addends we have, the whole of the series of with disgust upon the shameful traffic which is going on under the mask of patriotism. When he looks around him he sees men moved by all sorts of motives, more or less decent, excepting honor and the love of country. Some are fig. tiv g from aml ition, others from avarice; to the la ter the conquest of a country means only pillage and cheap cotton; the former are jealous of their superiors and their equa's, and are delighted with any reverse which may overtake them. Profoundly honest and religious, ROSECBANlegards these spectacles with bitter aversion. His religious feelings have grown upon him is

roportion to the excesses and the intriguewhich he is impotent to prevent; and in mystical hope; of another world he seeks relief from the corruptions of the present. He no longer fights with any ardor, but simply from a sense of duty considering each victory a use can waste of blood. He has no confidence in his successes, considering that they are followed by the sweep of birds of prey whose rapacity makes hopeless the pacifica-tion of the country. * All these details come to me from a person very dear to Rose-CRANS, to whom the general wro e that he saw in the defeat of Chickamauga the finger of God.

planted a few vigorous blows upon the front of that lazaroni concern, the Pitts-burgh Commercial. The Gazette concludes as follows:

We can touly say that among all the objections made to Gov. Curin, there was known so form! have brought affairs in Virginia will effedable as his association with the now editor of the Franklin Repository, as the vote of that county very plainly shows For his werst acts, this man has been invariably responsible. He has, indeed, ductions from the events of the past fort been his evil genius throughout, and no higher night, it will be well to take a glance a

ant in Franklin county, but it broadly dislain the army, during the past three days, rects attention to a set of corrupt scoundrels here. If the Repository imagines give the dates and marches with more acthat it can, because of Curtin's success, intimidate Mr. WILLIAMS it is mistaken; for however he may differ from us upon public questions, we cannot deny him Lee to execute a turning movement on honesty of purpose, indomitable moral the right flank of the position along the courage and unquestioned ability.

THE Evansville Journal says that Mr John Engle, Sr., post-master at Saunder ville, Ind, for the last forty years, wrote to the third assistant a few days ago, ask. in his favor of twenty-seven dollars and

investigate the practical working of the already published, and having entisfied scheme for the colonization of negroes, bimself that Lee was actually making a scheme for the colonization of negroes, undertaken by a New York company under contract with the Government.

The new Union Club-house. Bosto 1, nock, passing the lat was dedicated last week. This club has and the upper fords. Edward Everett is President.

Franco-Mexican empire.

LEE'S CAMPAIGN.

Complete View of the Late Rebel Movements. The Object of the Ad-ARMY POTGMAC, WARRENTON, VA., Thursday, Oct. 22, 1863. leneral Character of the Campaign. The Army of the Potomac has at length

settled down, after its great race up and

one that has brought much glory to either army. The operations, with the excep-tion of a variety of skirmishes and the The Administration may have reasons one considerable brush at Bristoe, have for its treatment of Gen. Rosecrans, but all been of the kind included under the that he is the cowardly, corrupt imbecile term strategy-that is, marches and mawhich some of the Abolition papers are charging him with being, is shamefully untrue. Up, until a week ago, he was the particular pet of our Abolitionists; "old Gen. Lee are to be sought for not so much Rosy" was the familiar and endearing in anything that has been accomplished name they delighted in sounding but here in Virginia, as in the relations of operations here to the whole field of war. suddenly "old Rosy" is abandoned, and In this regard it remains to be seen how far the progress and fortunes of the war will be effected by the late rebel move-

ment. At present it assumes the character of a diversion in favor of operations in the Southwest. There is not the shadow of a doubt that a considerable portion of the troops with which Lee threw back Meade are now on their way to reinforce the rebel army in Tennessee for active work against some portion of the great line now being held by the Union forces, from Chattanooga to the Gaps of Vir-

Rebel Theory of Lee's Forward Move ment. I have had frequent opportunity I have had trequent opportunity of learning the rebel theory of hee's late movement, having conversed with many citizens of the country through which we have, during the past two or three days, passed in the wake of Lev's army, and they all tall the same store. It is that the they all tell the same story. It is that the movement was made for the purpose o throwing the Army of the Potomac back on Washington and then utterly destroy among the radicals, was the cause of his ing the railroad connecting Meade's army, being sent into retirement; fear of the est on the line of the Rapidau with its base menace which our occupation of that front of operations held out, exhausting the season during which it is possible for us to on the shorter line; secondly, he must makela Fall campaign, and throwing us keep back the enemy from his trains in over till next Spring, when the dissolution the rear. f our army and prospective rebal opera tions in the Southwest would secure then

These views were stated to me as thes of the rebel leaders by (among many others) an intelligent and cultivated Engilishman named Green, who lives in the style of an English gentleman on a charm ing estate at Greenwich, a few miles north of Warrenton, and with whom Gens. Leeand Eweil, and their respective staffs stayed last Sunday, while on the retreat.

Real Object of the Campaign Such was the theory given out by th rebels on their backward movement. hough perhaps not the whole truth, it is doubtless, a large element in it. A plan of campaign such as that on which Gen. se lately entered embraces, doubless complex of sims and there can be no motives that prompted Lee to the forward movement. There is no probability that he ever purposed crossing the Potoms, for a fresh invasion of Maryland or Penn ylvania. There is, on the contrary, vil great certainty that he did not design

a movement, for his army brought no pon toon train, a fact in itself conclusive against any such design, and further correborated by the limited quantity of any plies he had with him.

As to the result of the movement, the rebels did not succeed in any considera ble captures; the movements of the lien tenants on whom Lee relied to execute h: plans were too slow; the retrigrade monof that corps.

The rest of the skillful, to afford him the fitting of portu ity for battle, and the one practical re

railroad, and what that involves, The Destruction of the Railro: d. done, Lee's whole army having been en gaged on it for two days. From Bristoe THE CHAMBERSBURG REPOSITORY to the Rappahannock, the destruction of the Chambersburg repository complete—bridges burnt, culverts blown The editor of the above named sheet, the presumed conscience-keeper of Gov. Curin, recently made a savage attack upon the Gazette of this city, which has aroused the spirit of our respectable and sedate neighbor. Yesterday it struck back at its assailant, and, in doing so planted a few vigorous blows upon the

tary operations over the whole theatre of that night came on as it did, for jus war how far the pass to which the rebels as the sun set, Ewell, who had been tol have brought affairs in Virginia will effect A Retrospective Glauce. In order to be able to draw any just d

compliment could be paid to the vitality of the the salient features of the campaign as Governor, than the fact of his bling able to sur- whole. It is, perhaps, due to state that rive the association, argravated as it was, by the friendship of a few of the needer but not less ame what happened on the return tide of the what nappened on the return tide of the same of the same class, who affected to be leaders here.

This is in Mr. WILLIAMS' but vein; it not coly triumphantly demolishes his assailting and the bivonac fires with the leading Gener and instead of striking the head of the leading Gener with him that unmatched executive the bivonac fires with the leading Gener and instead of striking the head of the leading Gener with him that unmatched executive the march. however, and sitting around the bivonac fires with the leading Gener and instead of striking the head of the leading Gener with him that unmatched executive before him. Leading officer, Stonewall Jackson, unequaled at a rapid march. Hill proved slow and feeble and instead of striking the head of the leading Gener with him that unmatched executive before him. Leading the officer, Stonewall Jackson, unequaled at a rapid march. Hill proved slow and feeble and instead of striking the head of the leading Gener with him that unmatched executive before him. Leading the longer with him that unmatched executive before him. Leading the longer with him that unmatched executive before him. Leading officer, Stonewall Jackson, unequaled at a rapid march. Hill proved slow and feeble and instead of striking the head of the leading Gener with him that unmatched executive before him. curncy than has hitherto been done.

First Disclosure of Rebel Intentions. On Friday and Saturday, the 9th and lush of the current month, the designs of Rapidian began to be suspected. The eographical configuration of the region of the Rapidian peculiarly favors a secret manœuvre of this kind on the part of the to the third assistant a few days ago, ask. Rapidian, occupied by us, the face of the ing a settlement of his account for the last country falls down to a wide extended movement northward from Madison Courthouse, the army was on Sunday drawn back from the Rapidan to the Rapushan nock, passing the latter river at Kelly's

bought and fitted up in grand style, at an expense of \$75,000, the residence of the Enemy.

A Forward Movement to Feel the Enemy.

A Forward Movement to Feel the and voted it down. Here is the vote for Gen. Meade was still, however, in great and against: The whole number of soldiers obtained under the late draff in Massachusetts was 1 330, all of whom were sent to the Army of the Potomac. The quota called for was about 7,000.

The New York Times says that the Government at Washington has been officially informed of the organization of the Franco-Mexican empire.

doubt as to the real proportion of the rebel demonstration; so on the following morning, Monday, the 12th, at 11 a. M. the Second, Third and Sixth corps were sent back across the Rappahannock, and pushed forward to the vicinity of Braudy Station. Having become satisfied of the reality of the rebel movement on our right, these corps at midnight on Monday retraced their steps across the Rappahannock. abt as to the real proportion of the

Position of our Army at Starting.

The Rebel Position and Movements In the meantime where were the rebels down Virginia. The whirl, the bustle, From Madison Court House Lee had and confusion of the backward and the pushed directly North to Sperryville, and on Monday night, while we were at the forward movement have so far given place on Monday night, while we were at the position just indicated, the rebels were to calmer moods, that it is possible now to advancing across the fords of the Hedge

to calmer moods, that it is possible now to survey with some satisfaction the series of complicated and exciting events whose relations and upshop it was at the time impossible to grasp.

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The Second corps marched all Monday lamities that have befallen the Southern the state of the southern than the sout and stayed there till the whole army pass

> A Race Between the two Armies, trains being extremely long.
> We passed some miles to the right,

> Gen. Lee Forms a Plan, At Warrenton, Gen. Lee formed the bold de ign of sending one of his corps (Hill's) by a rapid detour to seize the eights of Centreville, while his other (Ewell's) should tall upon our flank and It was on Wednesday morning, when our who e army passed Cedar Run at Auurn, Gen. Warren's corps (Second) ring up the rear. To this commander

ourn, five miles due east of Warrenton.

was assigned the duty of covering the trains of the army, which were much deayed in the crossing by the pertoons. A Critical Moment The occasion was now an extremely ritical one. Ewell had begun pressing everely on our rear, and already on Wedesday morning, at Auburn the rear guard came engaged with a portion of his on the line of the Rapidan with its base, force. A double necessity was upon Gen thus relieving Richmond from the standing Meade: first, he must move with extreme celerity to reach Centreville in advance of Hill, who had the start of him, and was

> Meade Requests Warren to Hold On The army having passing Auburn, push ed rapidiy on toward Catlett's. A couple of miles beyond Auburn, Warren receive i a message from Gen. Meade to hold on to give him time for his trains. The Secur Crps, accordingly, for two hours exhaust ed all the macuries of tactics to keep bac he enemy, by forming line of kirmishing, shelling the woods, &c., th enomy making vigorous demonstrations all the while. Ine task was boldly and

avely and effectually performed by tien Varren About noon we reached Catlett's au began his retreat toward Bristoe. Th latter place was made at 2:45 P. M. c Hill's corps had reached Bristoe abou simultaneously with Warren in fact, has just got ahead of him sufficiently to form

tine of battle, which he did perpendicula-The Battle of Bristos the position was the most perilous on which a column can be placed march of battle Gen. Warren was equal the emergency. The troops were cought up at the ran -the First division, share of the gulf and root the first division. Caldwell's having come up thus for a file and a half, leden with eight days

The troops which had been marching on the left of the railroad was brough quekly ever to the right, and Gen War ren, seeing that the enemy had neglected o occupy the cut and embandment of the radroad, and on the instant jumped by men, unecer, into it. More prudence 3 the part of the rebel commander, or less sagacity on the part of the Union commander, would have proved the de true

The rest of the army had all gone ahead. The First corps (Newtons) had already reached Manasaus sult obtained is the destruction of the but Warren's, namely, the Fifth, (Sykes passed beyond Bristoe simultaneous with Warren's coming up, and just as h This work has been very thoroughly got engaged with the enemy, he received Sykes the comforting untelligence that he "was moving off slowly and i

Gen Warren had formed his troops

prisoners in our hands. It was well lowing in Warren's rear came up but had only time to form line of battle when the

darkness interrupted further operations, and the rear guard was able to pass on and join the main body of the army. Lee's Plan Disconcerted. The repulse at Bristoe completely dis succerted Low's plans, so far as they embraced the view of getting on the communications of Gen. Meade or reaching Centreville before him. Let had no

Union column he struck its rear, and got badly handled in consequence. ----How the Republican State of Phode Island Treats Adopted

Citizons. The Legislature of Rhode Island recenty submitted to the people the question of revising their State Constitution in one particular. At present negroes in that Republican State are allowed to vote. Forsigners, even ii they have been citizens of rebels, for while on the north side of the allowed that privilege unless they have a the United States for forly years, are not ing a settlement of his account for the last twenty years. He received his account a day or two ago, which showed a balance in his favor of twenty-segen delices could be seen wish the greatest ease in his favor of twenty-segen delices could be seen wish the greatest ease foreigners would have been supposed that the south side, occupied by the rebels, presents a series of high ridges, which completely mask their movements Gen asked so much justice would not get any, urged the adoption of a precision of the series of the THE Secretary of the Interior has appointed D. C. Donohue agent to visit enemy, sent out cavalry reconnoises inces, Hayu and the Island of the Avanche, to the details of whose operations you have already published, and having satisfied citizens who had not gone into the army!
What was the response of the Republican party to this proposition? What was the York, have appropriate two thousand response of those who prate of their love dollars as a bounty find to side for the soldier, and who claim that shall vote at our State elections while

> and voted it down. Here is the vote fo RECAPITULATION BY COUNTIES.

Leagues and defeated it. They are not A St Paul (Minn.) paper says prairie On Morday night the position of the willing to give the adopted ciuzens, who chickens are so numerous in that vicinity army was as follows: The Third corps at fights for his country, the same right of that the people have no longer to go out.

> From the National Intelligencer. The Desolations of War. of the cavalry action which took place at man. tween the forces of Gen. Fitz Lee and to Berlin at the beginning of summer. The speculators are so well satisfied with

section of our country because of the disastrous war, provoked by armed sediion, there would seem to have grown up an insensibility, on the part of some o On Tuesday both armies were pushing the disunion journals, to the private sor orward as fast as they could, parallel to rows which they are called to record as each other and separated by but half a the terrible result of the issue prepared each other and separated by but hair a dezen miles or less.

The rebels passed through Warrenton, and citizens here tell me he occupie! the of South Carolina. And yet we have the aridana that the description of South Carolina. whole of Tuesday in doing this, their evidence that the domestic woes, every-trains being extremely long. are not without their effect in quickening crossing Cedar Run at a place named Au the invocations of many for the advent hat peace which, in an evil hour for the South and for the whole land, was broken by civil strife, culminating in civil war. North have been darkened by the death of those who have fallen in defence of he Government it is easy to calculate how much more universal, among the sparser population of the South, must be the sense of private calamity resulting from he carnage and waste of a war waged on Southern soil

The feeling that the war is as hopeless as it is disastrous—a feeling especially inspired by the sights and sounds of woe which meet the eye and ear on every hand t the South, has elicited, we observe, the following expression from a member of the Confederate Senate, Mr. HERSHELL JOESSON, who now represents the State of Georgia in that body, and who, it will e remembered, was the candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States on the same ticket with Mr. Douglas at the last election for President of the United states. Mr. Johnson said :

"When is this struggie to end? Shall we conquer the North? No, we have no deus ! Forbid ! Heaven! But I tell you that this war will never be ended till we ire all conquered by the chastising hand I Providence, and we are brought back the virtues of our forefathers. ar armies have been victorious in nearly ith serrow at the loss of some friend o kineman wost dear. Every bearthstone weeping, and the wails of sadness are heard all over the land. This is the chasis ment of God, inflicted upon us for a leparture from the paths of virtue. This the leason of the hour. Then let us re turn with hundlity to the practice of these great virtues which our fathers cherished without which our liberties cannot be

Commenting on these suspiria de pro fundis, the Boston Post appropriately

"The departures from the virtues of the flank and met by the enemy connuel to one section of our country ar forefathers is he no manner of m teach section devote itself faithfull share of the guilt and work that has bath I rear's every man and woman in tears id cast them down with sorrow, and les such receive to return to the great virtues " or the heart and mind will be done I when there is the will, there certainly e indicated the way to lift up

the hand from the sea of blood in which zesters and fill every heart with the aparementary of person GLEANING S. Lie military hospitate of Philadelphia w have ".760 mm. . . s

Two thousand mer, were recruited i lino last week. The patent ghost introducers in Nov ork cleared 19,000 by their operation. The court of inquiry in the case ien Buell returned a verdict of acquittal on all the charges preferred against him The triends of Gen. Cass will be pleased learn that his health is improving, and hat he is now considered out of danger.

Camp Douglas, near Chicago, contains Un rebel prisoners, who are well pro ided for

Hon. Pierre Soule of La, has be made a Confederate brigadier general and it to take the field at once. J. S Clarke, the commedian. new farce in New York, called "The lussian Admiral. illions gallons of petroleum from

America this year. Charles Burrel, of Hoboken, N. J., re ntly deceased, left the munificent sum of \$250,000 to be divided among various size. Mr. Robert Willey, on the 16th instant. killed on Joe's Point, Dorchester county,

A Democratic editor in Nevada Terri ry says of the defeat of his party met the enemy yesterday, and naparole this morning." Her Majesty the Queen of Point birth to a prince on the 28th ui ittle stranger was born at one o'care'; and

baptized at three. The New Haven Register is now print ing on a press run by water power from Lake Whitney. An inch pipe and a turbine wheel do the business. One of the wealthiest citizens of Wayne ounty, Indiana, has been arrested on a charge of circulating counterfeit postage

John V. L. Pauyn has been non Congress by the Democrats of Albany, Y., to fill the vacancy caused by the signation of Hon. Erastus Corning. There are at this time eight hundred and twenty one students at Cambridge, of whom five hundred and thirteen are from

Massachusetts. few days ago, after running the blockade at Wilmington, paid \$4,500 in Confederate money. The public Board of Brokers of New

dollars as a bounty fund to aid the enlistment of troops, under the last call of the resident. A retired schoolmaster excuses his passion for angling by saying that, from con-stant habit, he never feels quite himself unless he's handling the rod.

General Corcoran was married last week

Y., has written a letter suggesting an effort to raise 200 men for the Brooklyn

the results of their experiment that they have just sent out orders for extensive consignments of this novel article of diet.

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General Corcoran was married last week to a young and lovely daughter of one of New York, and the prominent citizans of New York, and to the Fourth Ward. Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of French Burrs, with all the latest improved machinery for manufacturing the best brands of New York, and the prominent citizans of New York, and the Fourth Ward. Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of French Burrs, with all the latest improved machinery for manufacturing the best brands of New York, and the prominent citizans of New York, and the Fourth Ward. Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of French Burrs, with all the latest improved machinery for manufacturing the best brands of New York, and the Fourth Ward. Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of French Burrs, with all the latest improved machinery for manufacturing the best brands of New York, and the Fourth Ward. Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of Figure Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of Figure Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of Figure Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of Figure Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of Figure Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four run of Figure Alleghony City. This well known Mill has been rebuilt lately, and contains four

army was as follows: The Third corps at Preemen's Lird; the Second, Fifth and Sixth near Brandy Station; the First at Kelly's Ford; Buford's cavalry a Brandy New England Republicanism! How do and the first at the people have no longer to go out that they give to the native, who and hunt them. During the past week, it New England Republicanism! How do alive in different parts of the city.

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