MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1868. The Union az It Was. The Constitution as It Is.

Where there is no Law there is no OUTSIDE READING MATTER.

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Shrewd Swindling Operation by a Woman. RICHARD O'GORMAN ON POLAND.

Those who desire to peruse a beautiful, historical and literary gem, will read the speech of RICHARD O'GORMAN, the distinguished Irish exile, upon Poland. It will be found upon the first page. It is a splendid production; one of the finest that ever emanated from the polished and cultivated intellect of the great Irish ora-

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. A year or two ago we were horribly im pressed with the reports of blood and carnage from the different battle fields of the rebellion, but the longer the contest continues, the more we are becoming recontwo years since terribly tragic, is now a friends present of them now is very de-broad and grinning farce. More than a plorable, and shows that to make them same time succeeded in throwing a brigade year ago the Administration dismissed Gen. McCLELLAN, because he was "too was dismissed, and that, too, while in pursuit of the retreating rebel army. His
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the report from Washington of something very decisive going to happen in the Vir- performing this arduous duty, the meetginia campaign. But more recently, we have had it announced in large letters that farther and then disbanded. the President was delighted with the condition of things in Virginia and that the heart of the Nation would in a few days throb with exultation. Well, we waited From the Rishmond Enquirer Nov. 27, battery were got into position and opened gence and what was it when it reached us? Lieutenant General D. H. Hill, fully and At this time, too, the Second and This throb with exultation. Well, we waited was entrenched behind very formidable earthworks. which they were every moment strenthening. The fearful loss it would perish with the cold, in case we attempted to carry the rebel works by assault, were some of the considerations which induced the considerations which induced the considerations of the considerations which induced the considerations of the considerations which induced the considerations of the consideration of the consideration of the considerations of the consideration of the consid would entail on us, and the impossibility sault, were some of the considerations it cannot be improper to give the facts in the case. When the order relieving me was received, I called upon Gen. Bragg and the reads were too had to aller for

WHAT IT COST.

GOVERNMENTEXPENDITURES. —The Wash ington correspondent of The Baltimore Sun writes on the 22d of November as fol-

of supplies.

of the budget for the next fiscal year will it. To this no satisfactory answer was of the budget for the next ascal year will lit. 10 this no satisfactory business 1,200,000,000 (those for the Navy given.

Considering the strong positions we have taken from the rebel leaders—even have taken from Department alone being about \$100,000, or compared to the properties of the several sessions, they are as follows for definite objects: For extra

"We begrour readers to dwell for a moment on these figures. Our appropriations under Mr. Lincoln's Admin istration already amount to two thousand one hundred and thirty three millions of

ment during the apventy two years pre-ceding the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln's Administration were \$2,285,677,161. The sum of \$424,516,447, included in this amount, was for the reduction of the pab

lic debt, and should be deducted in order through two foreign wars, from the day on which GEORGE WASHINGTON was inaugurated down to the day on which JAMES BUOHANAN left the Presidential office—a sum much smaller than has already been expended by Mr. Lincoln and but little more than half as large as his Administration will have cost us when he retires from office, on the 4th of March, 1866. i'These are startling figures, but the should be pondered by the American per

ple. Are we not paying dearly for four To which the New York Tribune confesses the following:

fesses the following:

"We print the acone without the change of a letter, and without caring to inquire whether the cost of resisting and putting down the Slaveholdera' Repellica be or be not exaggirated by one Department."

"But service and approved gallantry, miliget at General Grant's headquarters and from different general officers, our caption the absence of all charge or complaint survey in artillery will set the number up to sixty-four pieces. This includes all captions of the change of the ch down the Slaveholders' tappellica no or be not exaggerated by our Democratic cotemporaries above quoted. It is ve y certain that the cost of this War is enormone, and that it very likely to equal the sick and wounded now at Davis' Island, whole vast sum at which the Four Millions New York, to Philadelphia.

of Slaves beld in 1860 under the American flag we then valued. The official valuation of the entire private or individual property of the American People in 1860

THE BATILE OF RINGGOLD, GA.

Five Hours hard Fighting—The Enemy again Defeated—More Prisoners and Artiflery Taken. was a little over Sixteen Thousand Millions of Dollars. (We presume the actual value of that property was not less than Thirty Thousand Millions.) If then, the War shall cost Four Thousand Millions, it will consume nearly one several of all the property that it found in the Country;

swelled to one fith." cheap, as it is only one-fourth of the offi cial valuation of the entire private or individual property of the American peo ple in 1860. Will some gifted mathemati cal mind compute Pennsylvaia's share o

only Twenty Thousand Millions, will be

this trifle. ABOLITION PHILANTHROPY. "The progress of Abolition philanthropy becoming quite savory along the line of the Mississippi. What a source of pleasure and happiness it must be to the pious fraternity, to dwell upon the wretchedness, desti ution misery, disease and death they

slow;" he had previously gone to within ent there are some thirty five thousand the enemy's superior strength and posi have some excuse for its failures, and the fast as they came into the lines decoyed held their own and kept their line un most convenient was to charge them by the hope of freedom, and their fami broken. upon McClellan; and, accordingly he lies, having to depend on, hang on the been made, millions of debts have been condition, it did not seem a very delectacontracted, but what has been obtained ble contemplation. However, they masin our advance upon Richmond? This is tered their emotions sufficiently to go a question, which the Abolition blood through the usual routine of such business. They first resolved that things were actually as stated; then that an immediate Even since the battle of Gettysburg we change was necessary; and thirdly, that

SOUTHERN NEWS

General D. H. Hill and the Battle of Chickamauga, gence and what was it when it reached us? Lieutenant General D. H. Hill, fully and At this time, too, the Second and Third out charge. Respectfully yours, brigades of Geary's division—Ireland's THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist treated back to his base of operations and sponsibility for the tillure of Gen. Bragg and Cobden's brigades—were ordered up that the campaign in Virginia was over for to reap the fruits of the victory at Chicka. Our line then became extended, in vie the winter. Here is the Administration's mauga. Indeed, when we consider the apology for this most lame impotent con- manifest injustice done Gen. Hill we are which was intended to make the heart of perate character of his vindication. Gen. trymen, earnestly hope he may be speedily reinstated in the Army of Tennessee,

September, that no imputations had neen, or could be, made against my military character, and that he would promptly rebuke any one making such in his presence. I then asked what could be the advance with Geary's First brightness.

1865: For the several sessions, they are as follows for definite objects: For extra session of 1861, \$894,900,000; for regular session of 1862-3, \$978,120,000—total, \$2,188,170,000; add for estimates for the next fiscal year, \$1,200,000,000—total, \$2,188,170,000."

To this the Providence Post of the mountaineous-like hills, the session of 1862-8, \$978,120,000—total, \$2,188,170,000; add for estimates for the plated attack at daylight was from Gen. Bragg himself, some half hour later. The Bragg himself, some half hour later. The tour essential preparations for battle had

Lieutenant General Longstreet has since told me that he was so far from being ready at daylight that he was not even ready that the logan the first day of July, 1864, is to cost us twelve hundred millions—making a total of upward of three thousand three handred and thirty-three millions—This may be set down as the cost of Mr. Lincoln's Administration—eclipsing the entire expenditures of the Government from its first organization, under Washington, down to the close of Mr. Buchanan's leaves the cost of the Government from the close of Mr. Buchanan's leaves the cost of the Government from the close of Mr. Buchanan's leaves the cost of the Government from the close of Mr. Buchanan's leaves the left wing came into action. The Yankees concentrated their forces rapidly

to regain the key point of their position.

Gen. Helm and Dechler were killed, en. Adams was wounded and cap-tured by the overwhelming masses thrown against my single corps. Gen. Adams told me that the Yankees, in conversation with him, assuited the least of the better to arrive at the actual expenditure of the Government Making this deduction, we have, as the total actual expenditure of their withdrawing too many troops from their right to meet this morning attack of my heroic men on their left. It would through two foreign wars from the day on seem that the delay in attacking on our left led them to believe that our forces were massed on our right. All the Yan kee accounts of the battle agree in this In artillery and prisoners have, indeed,

had come to our support.
The charge of tardiness being disposed of, it may be well to quote to the self constituted critics the following extract from the letter of Adjutant General, in retosal of my application for a Court of in-quiry:—"Indeed, with an officer of your past service and approved gallantry, mili-

Maj. Gen'i Hooker's Headquarters,

RINGGOLD, GA., Nov. 28, 1868. The Town of Ringgold, Ringgold is a small place of about two nousand inhabitants, and the county seat of Catoosa county, Georgia; is situated at the base of the White Oak Mountain ridge, which proportion, if we estimate all the the base of the White Oak Mountain rid private property in the Republic as worth and directly in front of Ringgold Gap.

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We have been denounced as traitors for asserting the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the cost of the cost of the war would not be On either side of the cost of the cos asserting the cost of the war would not be one there is de of it rises the mountainons less than three thousand millions. The heights of White Oak Ridge. This ridge highest Abolition authority now admits extends along for a very considerable disflank movement, through other gaps in the same ridge, and an advance in the valley beyond. Ringgold Gap is a strong posi-tion for defence. The slopes of the ridger are steep, wooded and difficult of ascent have brought upon the poor ignorant blacks whom they have forced from com-

Supposing the enemy to be in small ciled to its devastations and terrors. In that the issuing of the emancipation act advancing at quick time up the slope, on fact, the management of the army of the was to be the advent of a millenium for Potomac is becoming jocular; what was, the blacks, but the picture which their my showed his strength by delivering a fine of the management of them now is varied. free may, after all, be not the best way to Make them happy. It is said that st pres last had to slowly retire in consequence of three miles of Richmond and failed in women, children and infirm men between back, followed them up with great persistence, and attempted to drive them excess cause the Administration failed to rein force bim. But the Administration must negroes were all driven into the army as did not succeed, as Osterhaus' men bravely

Geary's Division, Twelfth Corps. were promptly obeyed. The brigade got within thirty yards of the crest, the Seventh Ohio being in the extreme advance (their skirmishers had even got on the crest,) when the enemy, by a quick movement, massed a superior force against

so 5.3 md key street and the Diamond. it and succeeded in delivering a cross fire have been regaled, every morning, with means ought to be obtained for that purpose, that means from outsiders. After they stood their ground firmly and nobly ing marched John Brown's soul a little when General Geary, seeing it was no use for them to remain longer under such a heavy fire, they were withdrawn by his

The enemy continuing to pressour lines, two sections of Knapp's Pennsylvania

The decisive moment came at last. The clusion of the late advance into Virginia, surprised, as well as pleased, at the tem grand movement was made. Slowly on which was intended to make the heart of perate character of his vindication. Gen. which was intended to make the heart of perate character of his vindication. Gen. the Nation bound with exultation. At a Hill has made the reputation of a hard council of War held on Monday night, the fighter, of which no injustice can deprive steady fire, almost immediately silencing facts were demonstrated that the enemy him, and we, in common with our coun that of the enemy. Osterbaus' division occupied the centre, one brigade of Geary' was on the extreme left and the other two under Longstreet, or Johnston, or Lee, and that General Bragg may be permitted to rest for a season.

three hundred prisoners.

At one time the enemy had succeede and the roads were too bad to allow further transportation from our distant base of supplies.

and the roads were too bad to allow further transportation from our distant base of the battle on the 20th of September, that no imputations had been, september to the close of the battle on the 20th of September, that no imputations had been, september to the usual manner of military propagation. in turning our right flank; but still this

reason for his action. He alleged as the cause an expression of opinion on my part. I inquired why I alone was responting the ridge the colors taken from the Twenty ninth Missouri regiment. For a lows:

As the opinion is semi officially promulgated and reiterated that the estimates Buckner and Cheathem had concurred in the bedget for the part for the part

Bragg himself, some half hour later. The four essential preparations for battle had not been made at eight a. m., and in fact, could not be made without the presence of the Commander-in-Chief, who then ap the Commander-in-Chief, who then appear the Commander-in-Chief, who the Commander-in-Chief, who then appear the Commander-in-Chief, who the Commander-in-Chief, who the Commander-in-Chief, who the Commander-in-Chief, who the Comma eared on the field

Lieutenant General Longstreet has since

Forty seventh Pennsylvania are the great

formation, when we take into consideration, long before this letter reaches you, movements will have been made fully indicating to the enemy the object of our main designs. Hooker will make a demonstration towards Dalton; Sherman to Longstreet an opportunity for a fight, with

view of our plan of attack.

I heard no firing on our left until after the fine troops of Walker and Liddell had had come to our support.

had come to our support. erters and stragglers, and they are seek ing every opportunity to come into our lines. In the operations of the 26th and lines. In the operations of the 26th and 27th, Hooker, Howard, Sherman and Palmer together took over one thousand risoners. From the information which I

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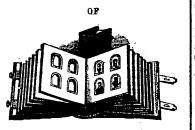
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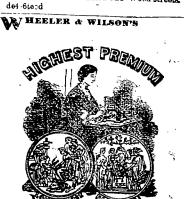
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