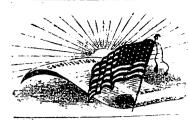
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PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 50, 1861

spectators, as having been record im victories over the rebel armies.

posing and formidable deconstration. On Monday last Mr. Norrow will, we hope, be acceptable to a major died in the service but to the families of ity of the American people.

The prudence and caution exhibited | Columbia. So we go. by the Philadelphia Convention, do not seem to please our Abolition neighbors.

As an example the Gazette, of this city, yesterday was quite feeling in its censure, because the convention did not imitate its party by mere bluster against the Mississippi which resulted in the fall of Vicksburg, and it appears that there of Vicksburg, and it appears that there were being constructed for the Grand Trunk railway.

While it denounced ABRAHAN LINCOLN and is Administration of the Government, it had Administration of the Government, it had one word of condemnation of the infernal re-tion which has drenched this fair land with

after the three years experience we have had, that resolutions, full of sound and fury, will put down the rebellion, we shall insist upon the passage of any number passage of armed vessels and transports of them. In the meantime, however, these ofthem. In the meantime, however, these claimers, whose valor consists in Son, if at all.

General Pemberton set aside the order General Pemberton set aside the order consists. to know that the day for talking under the advice of a council of war an l and resolving down the rebellion depart. ed, when Abolitionism prevented a setdefeat, decided that it was impossible to tlement of our troubles by the Peace withdraw the army from this position. Convention, which assembled in Wash- | with such morale and material as to be ington three years ago. Any drab or of further survice to the Confederacy but to hold Vicksburg as long as possible poss scullion can ease his heart by cursing ble, with the firm hope that the governhis enemies, but this lip service is not ment may yet be able to assist me in sufficient to cope with formidable and keeping this obstruction to the enemy rampant rebellion; and yet it is about all the sacrifice which the Gazette patriots seem willing to make. They belong centrate, were neglected. It was lost to the "Sixtcenth, Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves," the business of whose members it is to stay at home to curse "Copperheads" and pick up whatever

drops from the official table. The Democratic party hold the leaders of the rebellion and the leaders of Abolitionism alike guilty of our country's troubles. It is they who by twenty-five years of sectional hatred and agitation, berton, made to the War Department at last succeded in plunging our beloved | nstead of to me, to whom it was due country in the agonies of desolution. It is they who now, after three years of bloody conflict, careffort, entrust our government to the guidance of patriotic men. It is for the itia at short notice. people to decide whether our troubles

## shall be stopped or continued.

GEN. M'CLELLAN. There appears to be very little doubt ington the other day. Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, offered the following resobut that Gen. McCLELLAN will be as- lution: signed Chief in command of the Army of the Potomac under General Grant whenever the army is leady to move. This looks as though something is to be done during the spring compaign. With the full confidence of Gen. Grant, with the unallayed and unalloyed enthusise. wishes and blessings of the mass of the people, Gen. McClellan could not fail to record a victory on every battle field. He is still the idol of the army—the favorite of the people; and, unchecked and untrammelled by the groundling schemes shall not be projected from untrammelled by the groundling schemes shall not be projected from all external interference with her local ment of State and individual rights and others," which they will in the Demogratic State Convention of Rhode Island, in a preamble to a series of resolutions, sets forth that a fratricial dal war is desolating the land, threaten ing the permanent destruction of the erals.

Farewell Addresses of the people; and, unchecked and untrammelled by the groundling schemes all external interference with her local ment of State and individual rights.

with what reverence—aye, idolatry by the battle-scarred veterans who have stitution. It is a declaration of war of followed the fortunes of that' army through all its vicissitudes. Go to the soldier heroes of the field of Gettysburg, will be its end? and hear them say that McClellan's sober and considerate men. name it was, borne in shouts upon the and braved their hearts to victory. It is needless to speak of the estimation in which he is held by the people. With which he is held by the people. With the result of the come alarmed at his increasing popularity

Gen. McClellan is the man to command the Army of the Potomac. Experience has proved that no other Gen-will not acceptis. We intend to make eral possesses the confidence and can him President," replied the Fremonter

wield the enthusiasm of the soldiers to so great an extent, and the appointment of McCLELLAN to that important position, at this time, will be considered, both by the army and the country as an earnest of vigorous war in the future, and a speedy and victorious termination of hostilities.

THE ONE IDEA.

It is now nearly four months since the present miserable Congress assembled, and during this time it has done nothing but prate about slavery and make speeches squinting at "miscegena acknowledge the story is premature. tion"-which means a mixture of the THEDEMOCRATICSTATE CON races. These fanatics who control our next Wednesday. Its proceedings have present national legislation, are not con-This assemblage, which took place in tent to let slavery die out as our armies Philadelphia, on Thursday last, is re penetrate the States in rebellion; they ported, by some of our citizens, who appear to have more confidence in the that the whole organized militia of the ation between the two races—but such suffered by the corps on the 1st of July were present in the capacitys mere efficacy of resolutions, than they have in north is to be called into service for six

On Monday last Mr. Nonton, of Illi-When we consider the distracted state nois, offered a resolution in the House, of our suffering country, and the rapidi | proposing an amendment to the Constity with which important changes follow tution for the speedy death of slavery; one another, we are satisfied that the and Mr. Stevens offered another to the convention acted wisely in saying as same effect. Following this came Advices from the Rio Grande state little as possible in regard to platforms. another resolution from Mr. Ashley, of By the time the National Convention Ohio, giving the Hall of the House to the and that an attack upon Matamoras was meets in Chichago, four months hence, notorious George Thompson, an Eng-texpected. Cortines will defend the place.

The different colors of the human results of the Room origin from Accounts and that an attack upon Matamoras was through Noah; but not of one color.

The different colors of the human results of the Room origin from Accounts and that an attack upon Matamoras was through Noah; but not of one color. our condition may be very different lish Abolitionist, also was thirty years against them. from what it is. The time, at present, ago sent to this country to sow the seeds is sadly out of joint; by the fourth of of Abolitionism. The agitation which July our now rocking and tossing Union, the then commenced has, at length When our great national party shall have doctrines have produced amongst us, assembled—through its representatives | and for this he is invited by our Abolifrom all the loyal States,-its joint tion Congress to lecture in our National

## the colored soldiers in the District of Rebel Generals at Loggerheads.

ments of Johnston and Pemberton. report of the latter was noticed in the ourth Edition of the evening Post yes terday. Here is what General Johnston

lecting a sufficient force to break the in If the Abolitionists will only show us, vestment of Vicksburg, should it become pleted-appreciating the difficulty of extricating the garrison, and convinces that Vicksburg and Port Hudson had lost most of their value by the repeated General Gardner did not receive this or

though he had in Vicksburg eight thoufree navigation of the Mississippe Vicksburg was greatly imperilled

when my orders of the 13th and 15th of May were disobeyed. To this loss was added the labor, privations and certain capture of a gallant army, when my orders for its evacuation were set aside "In this report I have been compelled to enter into many details, and to make some animadversions upon the conduct of General Pemberton. The one was no plesant task-the other a most pain ful duty. Both have been forced about

my instructions from Tullshoma to on

Defenses of Richmond A refugee from Richmond says the New York Times reports that the defen nage and death, still insist upon their ses of that city are very extensive and continuance, until their infamous pur- elaborate. They are in the form of a poses are accomplished. The Southern semi-circle, the outer embankment be leaders are bent upon separation, because a failure of their enterprize would drive line of intrenchments extend around the them into obscurity or exile; the Abo- city with frequent breaks. Between the litionists are determined to prolong hos. It wo is a fine military road, so that it is tilities, because of an antipathy they easy to re-enforce any part of the defenses bear the Southern people, which feeling will be satisfied with nothing short of What seems strange to us, at this diswhat seems strange to us, at this dis-the South's subjugation. These two tance, is that these extensive fortifica-tions are not manned by any considera ble force, but the citizens are formed into companies, ready at the tap of the drum to proceed to the intrenchments widows and orphans to flow so copious-ly; it is they who "have burdened our is stationed outside the lines, and it is children and our children's children with expected if any attacking force approach an immense national debt;" and it is son for every man to be at his post. they who are determined to prolong the struggle, unless the people, by a mighty, lar military in the capital, but Gen. Pick ett's division is within about thirty

> We desire to call the attention of sober and considerate men to a proceeding in the House of Representatives at Wash-

miles, and can re-enforce the home mil-

"Resolved, That the President be requested to

nsm of the soldiers of the gallant army he once commanded, and with the good wishes and bleggings of the mass of the untrammelled by the groundling schemes all external interference with her local ment of State and individual rights, and, of politicians, will yet achieve for the laws and institutions, and that her peo-American people, a realization of their fondest hopes—a terminated war and a restored Union.

On whose year Till a search of the restored Union. Go where you will among the soldiers it on majority in the House. And what is this declaration in fact? It is a declaration of the Army of the Potomac, and hear is this declaration in fact? ration of war of subjugation against the potism. The following are the resolu-South, however willing the South may the name of Antietam's hero is spoken be to return to her obedience to the con-

> subversion of both State and Federal constitutions. When will such a war end, and what This is the question which we put to

battle-breeze, which nerved their arms FREMONT is expected in Washington the masses his name is still a tower of ty, and is desirous of heading him off.

strength.

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Arfriend of the President yesterday inti-

News and General Items. LEONARD SWETT, an eminent Illinois.

Fremont's interests.

VALLANDIGHAM will be chosen a Congressional delegate to the Chicago Convention from the 3d district in Ohio. THE Volksfreund has pulled down the Fremont flag, and will support the regularly nominated democratic candidate. THE rebels had a report that Cumberland Gap had been captured, but they THE Ohio State Legislature adjourns the Capital have taken no notice of their proceedings

THERE is a rumor from Washington months to hold certain points during the campaign against Richmond.

A LETTER from Madeira states that the pirate Florida sailed from Funchal February 29th. The United States sloopof-war St. Louis was in port; being a sailing vesselshe could do nothing.

THE prospects now are that there will

Prentice, and the old line wisdom and patriotism will be able to House of Representatives—not for the Whigs, and the other by Wickliffe, Harconstruct a platform of principles, which widows and orphans of those who have ney and others. gone to the front. An order has been ssued allowing officers and privates of the invalid corps tit for active duty to

Trunk railway.

Quite a stampede has taken placamong the officers who have frequented Washington during the winter, nearly sion containing a climate, surface, etc., all having been imperatively ordered to peculiarly suited to the color; those of Very few are now coming in no turloughs being granted except in cases of great importance

GEORGE E. PUGH, of Ohio, has declin d the position of Senatorial Elector, as his lusiness engagements will not per mit han to canvass the State during the ensuing summer .The State Central Committee will fill the vacancy, unless another convention is called. It is learned from excellent authority

that Gen. Grant favors the employment of all Generals not in active duty, and that, in case that is decided on, both Fremont and McClellan will be assigned commands The administration is of course opposed to it, but Grant has his own way, being supreme commander of all the mil By the Champion, from Aspinwall,

we learn the arrival at Pansma of two either of the other two, and as Japheth millions and a half of gold, which the borders could not have enlarged

ter of some difficulty. The friends of Secretary Chase attribute the fact to the disabling amendments put upon the bill by its enemies, but there is reason to be lieve that it is owing to the fact that the honorable Secretary has entered the speculative arena and offers but one-fourth of one percent below the market value of

In the English House of Commons Mr. Roebuck made a violent attack upon the Federal Government, saying that he would be glad "if American shipping were swept from the seas. He further said: "The whole proceed ings of this American war are a blot upon human nature. And when I am told that I should have sympathy for the Northern States of America, I turn in absolute diagust from their hypocrisy They are corrupt, they are base, they are cowardly and they are cruel." Mr Bright characterized the speech as un worthy of any member of the House.

THE Secretary of State is understood to be in favor of an immediate and energetic demonstration against the evident and native Australians. designs of the Mexican Empire and the ! French, in connection with the great redemonstration is really to be made, that it should have been postponed until the moment when its only effect must be to of a flect of nine or ten French frigate-off the mouth of the Rio Grande, of significance in connection with this que-

THE Democratic State Convention of above all, the employment of the army the country, but threatens the swallow ing up of civil liberty in a fanatical des-

tions: Resolved. That we carnestly invite all our fel-Resolved. That we carnestly invite all our reliow citizens of whatever shade of political opinion, and under whatever political organizations, to unite with us in our concerted efforts to place at the head of our government a man in whose wisdom, integrity and firmness the country may rely with hope for a speedy suppression of the rebellion, the cessation of bloodshed and the maintenance of the Union which our fathers betweethed to use all gion of independent States. athed to us-a Union of independent States

queathed to us—a Union of independent States and free people created by the Constitution, and to be maintained only by its observance.

Resolved. That the right of suffrage, regulated by the States, is the only safeguard for individual liberty, and must be defended at every hazard.

Resolved. That the invasion of Mexico by France is a violation of the Monroe doctrine, which would never have been tolerated under a Democratic administration.

Resolved. That the seeming prosperify in the financial affairs of the country is deceifful and unsound, and that the continuing expansion of our paper currency and the extravagance and corruption in the expenditures of the goyefnment will bear us, unless wiser counsels prevail, into the gulf of national bankruptcy and anarchy.

lawyer, is named as the successor to Owen Lovejoy.

A new daily paper will be started in Washington City, this week devoted to coined was so degrading to the whites, so opposed to deep-seated and long-existing prejudices, so revolting to all re-fined feeling, that it could not find advocates among those claiming to be educa-

seems that such is really the case, and that there are some so folly-stricken, fan atical and insane as to openly and holdly contend for such an amalgamation as I have experienced with you, and my beneficial to the human race Not only are there prejudices against it among the whites, which have existbeen so unimportant that the papers at ed for ages and generations, and will continue to exist as strong as ever, in spite of all attempts to break it downwhich form an impassable wall of separ-

ted, intelligent and refined. But i

an amalgamation was never contempla ted or intended by the Creator. God intended, not only for two races, white and black, but for the three, white black and red, or copper-colored, to remain separate and distinct, without termingling, through all time. Had He not so intended. He would not have created them of the three different colors as He did. It is true that He "made or

be two Kentucky delegations to the the Bible, had three sons, whose names, ple and the prisoners. Governor -so do these three names have each a where abundant refreshments had viding the earth, as embracing the great Eastern Continent, where the human their descendants, Shem had Asia given to him, and Ham had Africa, and Jap heth had Europe; each portion or divi-Asia, with its various climates, from the intense cold of Siberra to the torrid heat The of Hindostan, Burmah and Malaysia and with its immense and lofty mountain ranges, its steppes, etc., being pecu-

harly suited to the 'ed or copper color of the race, which is between the white and the black, those of Africa, with its intense tropical climates, immense burn ng deserts, malarious districts, etc. being best adapted to the black colored race; and those of Europe, with its tem-perate and genial climate, undulating urface, fertile soil, etc., to the white race. As Japheth's portion was much smaller than either of the others his, borders were to be enlarged," by the addition of America as that was the most contiguous of all the unappropriated regions of the globe; as the climate, surface, etc., twere better adapted to the white race than to

Indian or negro blood in them

But this is not all. It has been shown, by carefully prepared tables, which I saw some years ago, and now have in a dollar a gallon on spirits and a correspondingly high tax on tobacco will turn his full one half the revenue needed. This may be so, unless the heaviness of the x cuitals the use of those luxuries.

The breaking down of the gold special lators of Wall street appears to be a mat lators of Wall street appears to be a mat. race; which facts show plainly that the

the Creator, in this division of color While they are thus inferior to both races, the white and the red, and are are tellectually superior to the real, unmixed negro, more sensible and sprightly, from the white blood in them, and in propor tion as they approach the white, they are, in these respects, just as inferior to the white as superior to the negro. It this ; muscegenation" is capable of producing such a superior race of people, the amalgamation of all three races, white, Indian and negro, ought to pro-duce a still superior race. But what are duce a still superior race. But what are the facts in the case. How is it in Mexi-co, where this has been the case. It

is well-known that the mixture of the Spaniard and the negro has produced a race mean and low, and degraded enough; but that of the three-white, negro and Indian-is said to be the meanest, lowest and most degraded on ye mane?" In conclusion, I will venture the aftir mation that not one of these zealons ad-

bellion. It is to be regretted it such a vocates of the doctrine of "miscegena" tion" would be willing to make a practical application of it in his own case, and marry a negro woman; or for his own son precipitate us into fresh and most dan to marry one, or to give his daughter in gerous complications. The appearance marriage to a negro man' No, not they to marry one, or to give his daughter in marriage to a negro man No, not they They are willing for others to try it, but they themselves are the last ones on earth to carry it out practically. Like the Pharisees of old—and there is a good which fact the government is advised to carry it out practically. Like the by telegraph, this morning, has a large Pharisees of old—and there is a good they are willing to "bind burdens upon NEW THING UNDER THE deal of the Pharisee in these mattersothers," which they will not touch with

> Farewell Addresses of the Gen-The following are the general orders of Generals Pleasanton, French and Is Newton, bidding farewell to the men

elonging to their recent commands.

Brigadier General Pleasanton.

HEADQ'RS, CAV. CORPS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 25 Having been relieved from duty with the Army of the Potomac, the regret of separation from the many personal assoations established in the cavalry corps |. becomes more impressive by the devotions, generosity, and noble during that has been exhibited throughout one of the most eventful periods in the history of the war. The brave seek no higher tribute than the confidence of their commander. Your glorious deeds testify to the trust you have maintained so sacredly. Continue to be animated by the same spirit that now guides your colors to victory, and you will reap the reward of duty to yourselves, your country, and

vour God A PLEASANTON Major General. HEADQ'RS THIRD ARMY CORPS. BRANDY STATION, March 24 Having been detached from the Army of the Potomac in consequence of its reorganization into three corps, I desire to express the personal feelings of regret

Miscegenation" or Amalgamation, with which the order is received. The REMOVAL From the Missouri Republican.

I did think that the mixing of the two army greater strength. The generals to there is a strong probability that I may soon meet in the field those brave soldiers with whom I have been so long associated with pride and distinction WILLIAM-HEFRENCH, Major General Volunteers.

Major-General Newton. HEADQ'RS FIRST CORPS, March 25. In relinquishing command I take oc casion to express the pride and pleasure profound regret at our separation.

Indentified by its services with the history of this war, the First corps gave at Gettysburg a crowning proof of and endurance in saving from the enemy the strong position upon which the ba tle was fought. The terrible losse attest its supreme devotion to the coun

of its services JOHN NEWTON, Major Generat NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

not survive the present changes, history

will not be silent upon the magnitud

Though the title of the corps may

The Returned Prisoners. that a flect of nine French frigates had one blood all the nations of the earth. The reception of the exchanged Con appeared off the mouth of the Rio Grande, as to their common origin from Adam federate prisoners in Richmond is thus described by the Whig. We never saw The different colors of the human race a greater crowd than assembled to wel gainst them. | had their origin, no doubt, in the family come home the Confederate prisoners—
The impression is still general that of Noah; and for wise purposes of the sixty officers and eleven hundred privates Chase's declination is not sincere, and Creator in peopling the carth, in con-who came by flag of truce boat to City was simply done to get up such a fight geniality with its different climates, sure Point on Saturday. The landing at between Lincoln and Premont as to laces, etc —purposes which He hever Rocketts and the neighboring hills were may be on the highway to restoration, plunged our country in civil war he throw both overhoard and secure some intended to be thwarted by the internity. The throughout the country in civil war he throw both overhoard and secure some intended to be thwarted by the internity. Throughout throughout the country in civil war he throw both overhoard and secure some intended to be thwarted by the internity. Noah, as is well eclived them there, and the air was rent known to all persons conversant with with the responsive acclaims of the peo-Chicago Convention, -one represented as Anglicised from the Hebrew, were was at the landing to tender Virginia's Shem, Ham, and Japheth. Now, as all welcome and Virginia's hospitality to Hebrew names have a meaning denoting her own and her sisters sons. The some peculiarity about the individual State Guard, with its band of music, es ney and others.

The Tribinar's Washington dispatch says a great number of ambulances have as he supplanted Esau in his birth-right with every manifestation of joy, and meaning, in reference to the color of the esent by the citizens. Here they were posterity of each one of these men: met by President Davis, who passed Shem, meaning red, Ham black, and through the whole line, and gave them a Japheth white, and here the three great most cordial greeting. He addressed races, or divisions of the human race, them at some length amid enthusiastic no doubt had their origin. Now, in di-

Incendiary Fires in Richmond The Richmond papers give details of race had its origin, among these three or an incendiary fire in that city, in close proximity to the Confederate War Deatment, the roof of which caught fire stock of at one time. The Evantiner heads its "Destructive Conflagration-Aison Rife in the Heart of the city-Put None but southrons on Guard." Section's estimates the loss at quarter of a million of dollars iron toundry of Baker & Co., engaged in the manufacture of shells for the derate government, was among the buildings destroyed. Power's celebra ted statue of Washington had a narrow The tenements destroyed by longed to the Masonic fraternity. War Nows.

The war news is unimportant. News from Jacksonville, Florida, represents everything quiet in that quarter. The Yankees, says the Enginer, are block-

tion. Gen Grant.

Consider the arrival at Pansma of two millions and alrift of golde, which the other could not have enlarged as Japhells borders could not have enlarged for the second of the country to the products to England.

Norwith Fannino Congress has passed a law authorizing the transfer of the many to the natural among the descendants of the carth among the descendants of the carth among the descendants of the carth among the descendants of the senting to the transfer of the many to the natural service is absolutely suffering for sailors, there being apwards of thirt vessels now detained from going to sea.

But this is not all It has been shown, in the finance of the carth among the carth among the descendants of the c

in a swap Brig Gen. Neal Dow has been traded off for W. H. F. Lee. It mixture is contrary to nature and in the there ever was a perfectly useless and contravention to the plans or designs of videol, in a military country to have vidual, in a military point of view, or any other point, it is Neal Dow. Lee is worth at least forty thousand like him

> THE Ways and Means Committee had a protracted session vesterday and last night upon the tax till, and with get through with the bill by the middle of the week. They adopted Kasson's; amendment taxing whisky one dollar. gallon, to take effect on the 1st of May next. This is in accordance with the recommendation of Chase and Commissioner Lewis. They also decided by a hand that had already paid a regularly

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Resolved, That the School Directors of the Fourth ward, Allegheny city, be requested to get the expression of the voters of the ward at as carly a day as possible on the Hounty Tax question, in such mode as they may deem best to secure the fullest expression of the people, And it was further Resolved, That James Caldwell, D. M. Book and Edwin Miles he a committee to inform the School Directors of the above resolution, and that they urge upon them immediate action.

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