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W TORNER TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1804.

The Democratic Press on Lincoln. The Democratic press, generally is disposed to let Mr. Lincoln bursue his own course without opposition which we conceive to be the proper course. We do not mean to cease criticising his public conduct from ing time to time, as occasion may require; bat our Democratic contempararies are evidently inclined to let him have full swing in all the measures he may think bus mecessary for the suppression of the rebellion. If we are not more mistaken than we ever were, we think that the Marcest opposition, which Mr. Lincoln will have to encounter hereafter, will come from the Radicals of his own party. who will be content with nothing short

of the destruction of the Southern peo-They are actuated in the prosecution of the war more by an intense hatred of the Southern slaveholders, than commiseration for their slaves, and nothing will content them short of the former's extermination. We believe hat the President will disappoint these greatness, from those very controversies destructives, and the sooner he lets them while that he is not so sanguinary in his intentions as they are, the better it will be for the country. If, as the St. Liouis Republican; remarks President fifty Lincoln should interpret the result of the election as simply a declaration on the part of the people that the Union must and shall be preserved, we shall make no complaint of the injustice done to the opposing party by the pretense else. The Chicago platform is still good e dis condigh for us, and if Mr. Lincoln will use its words, "adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union," and make the re-establishment of the Union in all its integrity the indispensible and single wise and lattiful moorers to make a knowing people, a nation of prophets, of sages and of worthies? \* \* \*

More the breasts of the Conservative men of the breasts of the Conservative men of the country. If he will dissipate the apprehensions of hundreds of thousands

that the Radicals mean to sweep down the Constitution and the personal liberty of the people, or give the assurance that he will not lend himself to any such despotic schemes he will be able to dispense with an army of spies now employed to scent out revolutionary organizations and purposes in the loyal States. Respect for private rights, the subordination of the military to the civil law where civil law exists in force, the abandonment of the use of extraordianarya and dangerous powers, the stoppage of arbitrary military arrests and regard for the freedom of the press, and an economical and honorable Executive Departments, will cancel many an error of judgment on other political topics, and reconcile a suffering country to further sacrifices in the cause of the Union.

Latest from Grant,

or systemeral Grant is we presume the rimoreatest failure that has ever had command of the Potom ac army ; and, fear mo ingthat the President will remove him, oldisheds playing the toady in order to reeid tem his position. To oblige the Adminhis own name that the rebels were exhausted: that they had "robbed the cradle and the grave" to supply their armies that Lee's army numbered but worse sixty five thousand men, and that he actives losing a thousand of them a day by desertion. These statements were in-Fields and, now that the election is over-Grant sends the following bit of

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Office Point, Nov. 10, 1864—10-33 P. M. 118, 1668 Uzzim M. Skinion, Secretary of War.

Enough now seems to be known to say who the local the rains of Government for the next the conversation of the conversation of

hosing By looking at the Richmond papers it is quite easy to see how "rebeldom" so regards the election of Mr. Lincoln; they oil are unanimous in their expression of delight at the result. The following from the Richmond Whig of the 11th inst. is a specimen of their expression, it says:

"Few have doubted from the first that this would be the result, and fewer will regret it. 27-547 Ourselves, we feel the great cause for which we are struggling has escaped a peril. The policy of conciliation, concession and cajoliery which McGlellan would have attempted, was assementing to be direaded norse than Lincolne armites and navies. There are great reasons to apprehend that which is policy would divide, 'consortables, and deceive the South. With Lincoln that is no fear of this. Our people will continue to stand as one man with him, It is a united South spaints a livided, North, with McGlellan it might have been a united. North against a divided South but Lincoln is master of the sales and the spectra of reconstruction vandouslant in the three properties of reconstruction vandouslant forever.

As regards the "cradle and the grave" story, we refer the reader to the proceedings of the rebel Congress, in opposeition to arming the negroes, for the reason that the South has yet plenty of white fighting material to draw on.

Some of the TEA of 1774. After the tea was thrown overboard in Boston harbor, February 10, 1774, one of the party engaged in that movement, Lot Obsever, whose direct descendant areaids Cheaver, whose direct descendants reside in Salem, stopped at the house of Col. Abner Chiever, in Sangus, to change his disguise. Some of the tea in his shoes was saved by an old lady of the family, and his from that time until how been carefully preserved. A lady of the highest respectability side a direct descendant of the Cheaver here spoken of, has present the Cheaver here spoken of, has present the Cheaver here spoken of, has present the Naval Fair in Boston, a remaining with unvaried success. The celebrated Struve is at the head of this establishment and the color of the tea which was a state of the celebrated Struve is at the head of this establishment and the color of the celebrated Struve is at the head of this establishment and the color of the celebrated Struve is at the head of this establishment and the color of the celebrated Struve is at the head of this establishment.

After the Election. A correspondent, over his proper signature, informs us that about four o'clock, the morning after the election he saw, while crossing the Monongahela Bridge, a large burly man wallowing in the mud, and to far gone from the effects of copious stimulating beverages as to be entirely justing ble. Our correspondent looked at the person alluded to and found him to be a leading Republican politician, and office holder, a mem ber of church and like Falstaff "grown old and fat."

Our informant is justly indignant, but we cannot oblige him by giving publicity to his communication. Ding a heated political contest we are likely to say the worst we can of our opponent, but after the battle is over we can see no reason for exposing a frailty in one which is but too common with so many. Besides, we should be a little charitable and "forgive something to the spirit of liberty." The person alluded to was hilarous over the success of his party, and the result was the "big drunk" which followed. The good impulse which prompted our correspondent to raise the fallen and put him upon his feet again, whispers to us to not give publicity to what should be regarded as a private transaction.

John Milton on a Free Press. Though many powerful defences o the liberty of the press have come from eloquent pens since his was written, the "Areopagitica" still holds a foremost rank. And deservedly so. Listen to the (not too) often quoted words of prophet-like foresight and rapture in which he fortells his country's coming and discussions which weak and timid minds wished to restrain by material

"Behold now this vast city, a city of refuge, the mansion-house of liberty, encompassed and surrounded by his protection; the shop of war hath there not more anvils and hammers working to fashion out the plates and instruments o armed justice in defence of beleagured truth than there be pens and heads there, sitting by their studious lamps, musing, searching, revolving new no tions and ideas there with to present, as that they were committed to anything with their homage and their fealty the approaching reformation; others as fast reading, trying all things, assenting to the force of reason and convincement What could a man require more from a nation so pliant and so prone to seek after knowledge? What wants there to such a towardly and pregnant soil but wise and faithful laborers to make a necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making. Under these fantastic terrors of sect and schism, we wrong the carnest and zealous thirst after knowledge, and understanding which God hath stirred

Again:
"When the cheerfulness of a people is so sprightly up as that it has not only wherewith to guard well its own free dom and safety; but to spare, and to be-stow upon the solidest and sublimest points of controversy and new invennor drooping to a fatal decay, by casting off the old and wrinkled skin of wax young again, entering the glorious ways of truth and prosperous virtue. o become great in these later to become beliconscientions Administration of the Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation arousing ages. herself like a strong man after sleep, and, shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle mewing her mighty youth and kindling her indazzled eyes at the full midday beam; purg-ing and unscaling her long abused sight it the fountain itself of heavenly radiance; while the whole noise of timor. ous and flocking birds, with those that love the twilight flutter about, amazed

up in this city.

at what she means, and in their envious gabble prognosticate a year of sects and

and gentlemanly cocking it, told him it he did not comply he would blow his brains out! The Mayor stood appalled with speechless horror at the fellows audacity, and was only made to realize his hazardous situation by the "gorilla" supply of horses and their consumption reiterating his threat. Mr. Mayor was by the army, have recently been presenforced to succomb, and slowly waved his hat over his head, in compliance with this "pressing request, and shouted the succession of the su three times for the rebel President.

Quincy Herald. he Red Sea. The great canal of China, commenced in the ninth century If his estimates are correct, there is good canals were introduced into England reason for the high price of horses be by the Romans, who formed one from the river Nyne, a little below Peter. borough, to the river Witham, three miles south of Lincoln; and in 1134, during the reign of Henry I, a canal was

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Franz Muller's Trial. The trial of Muller for the murder of Mr. Briggs, has just concluded in England, in a verdict of guilty. The following is a summary of the case, as presented by the prosecution. The Solicitor General then proceeded

to state the case for the prosecution. He said: It is my duty to detail the circumstances of a most extraordinary murder, and to state the evidence that will be brought before you that points to the prisoner as the guilty party. The jury might ask him if the murder was done by one man only. He readily confessed he could not say. The probabili ty was that it was done by one person for if there had been more, no doubt they would have rifled Mr. Briggs' pocket. If there was only one he would have enough on his hands to take the watch and get rid of the body. As to the instrument used, he thought it was Mr. Briggs' stick. Of this they could judge. He was inclined to believe that he murder was not preconceived, but was the result of a sudden impulse aris ing from the temptation which the handsome watch and chain excited. Mr. Briggs' stick and bag were found in the

carriage. There was a hat in the car-riage that was not Mr. Briggs', and Mr Briggs' was not found. The evident resumption is that the murderer, in the xcitement of the moment, took Mr. Bliggs' hat and left his own; and if they discovered the man who wore that hat on the fatal night, he was to be the murderer almost as clearly as if he had been seen to commit it. The Solicitor General brought down the case to the time that Muller left England. He showed that prior to the murder. Muller was so poor that he could not raise four pounds to pay his passage to America, and his own watch and chain were in pawn for three pounds. On the night of the murder he returned to his

in his possession, sown in a piece of canvass. He said he had it for ten years. Well, how did he come by this watch and chain? It might be stolen, and that Muller bought the chain; it is a matter for grave consideration for you.
Had he had three pounds fifteen shillings to give for the chain? The evidence would show he was in great distress. If he had three pounds fifteen shillings, would he not have done what he did immediately on getting money namely, take his own watch and chain out of pawn, and when he had the money to buy the valuable watch? We find these articles in prisoner's possession immediaiely after the murder, and he gave a false statement of how he got them; he had the means of offering stronger evi dence than that that as to the hat. hat he held in his hand was that found in the railway carriage, and whoever left that hat in the carriage must have been the murderer. He thought he should be able to show that this hat was Muller's. It might be fairly said that some other persons might have had a hat made by J. Walker; but Muller, it was clear had one, and that hat was not forthcoming

Where was it. But the murderer took

Mr. Briggs', and he should show by

very striking evidence, that the hat found in Muller's possession when he was arrested was Mr. Briggs'. Mr. Briggs dealt for his hats with Mr Digance, and Mr. Briggs' son had some difficulty in at first identifying the hat as his father's and said it was lower in as his father's and said it was lower in the crown. He was right, for it had been cut down an inch or so. The man who made the hat would tell them that he made the hat for Mr. Briggs, and that it being too large he had placed a piece of tissue paper in it; that paper was removed, but fragments of it remained Then the brim had been cut, and a piece cut off the hat, and the brim sewn on as a tailor would sew it and not totand. orruption to outlive these pangs, and who made the hat would tell them that a tailor would sew it, and not joined with varnish and hat iron as a hatter with varnish and hat from as a hatter would do it. Well, why did Muller cut down the hat? Would he fancy a low crowned hat? No, for the one he left behind him was a tall crowned one. It is not several inches or feet under it. In reply to these criticisms and assertions, Cupt. Ericsson wrote a note a was the practice when a hat was made to order by Mr. Digance, to write the name of the customer in it just above the brim. Was it not probable that Multin and the man was tail crowned one. It services, Capt. Ericsson wrote a note a lew days ago, in which he said that "nothing has occurred to indicate that the Biotator will disappoint the expectaner on the voyage discovered the name,

schisms."

A Loyal Mayor Forced to Hurrah for Jeff. Davis.

We learn from a gentleman up from Clarkesville, Pike county Missouri, yesterday, that the rebel raiders who captured the steamer Kate Kearney at that Make a during the present week took the and on that account cut off the piece of ther stated, that on the 2d inst., when Clarkesville, Flac controlled in the rebel raidess who captured the steamer Kate Kearney at that place, during the present week took the Mayor prisoner, and asked him if he would huzza for Jefferson Davis, Esq. chain, and the cut down hat; and the jury must recollect that circumstantial evidence was frequently the most con clusive. The Army Consumption of Horses. Some interesting facts in regard to the

that the number of horses in the United tor's steerage and movements.

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We shallbe very sorry indeed, if this Even this would not satisfy the unrea. States in 1860 was 6,115,458. After mak-Syen this would not satisfy the dures states in 1000 was 0,110, 400. After many sonable raider, and he called on his ing deductions for the Southern States, Honor, not for "three times three," but Honor, not for "three times three," but for three more cheers for the rebel chief tain, which were given if not "with a will," at least at the top of his voice. The Mayor, who is a dry goods merchant, was then relieved of pretty much all his goods, and "left alone in his glory, probably to be shot, arrested and imprisoned by the militia "for hurrahing for Leff Davist" Missonri has been imprisoned by the militia "for hurrah der four years old are estimated at 1,114, ing for Jeff. Davis!" Missouri has been for the past few weeks, and yet is a very inviting field for the tourist and pleasure inviting field for the tourist and pleasure as this number may be reduced one-tenth for deaths find disasters among the colts, the ultimate actual annual sup-ply is put at 250,690, while the annual CANALS.—The first canal on record as one constructed by Ptolemy Phila-leiphus, for the purpose of opening a horses each year. Dr. Vogeli makes no delphus, for the purpose of opening a horses each year. Dr. Vogeli makes no communication between the Nile and statement of the mules which are used in the army, though he allows for their xtending a distance of 825 miles, was use, which relieves just so many horses: If his estimates are correct, there is good son that the South has yet plenty of white fighting material to draw on.

Now, that our election is over, we hope that the President will drop Grant a hint that his business is to cap after Richmond, and let politics alone.

Ouring the regulation between the made to effect a junction between the m roads the useful life of a horse is certainly not over four years. So that it requires annually one thousand horses to keep our railroads in operation. Substituting steam would for this city alone

make up one half the general deficiency of the country.—Philadelphia Ledger. SHODDY is said to appear in its glory at Central Park. Its "fire new" liveries, its glossy steeds, its flashy carriages, orna-mented with fancy coats-of-arms made to order, its Tittlebat-Titmouse in "nobby" attre, and its elaborately bedecked ladies of ton, are to be seen there every sunshiny afternoon in full flare. How many soldiers must have been badly

Sights and Sites in Switzerland.
From the Landon Society Magazine
we extract the following bit of Swisgossip:
"While hunting after scenes and sites, it will be wise to take warning by the fatal accidents which occur amidst the Alps almost every summer. Switzerland occupies a certain small space on the map of Europe; but practically, Switzer land is duplicate. There are two Switzerlands the upper and the lower, the accessible and the hard of access,

Switzerland on earth and Switzerland in the clouds. The one may be agreeably journeyed through by ladies, elderly folks, and quiet people in general; the other is the baunt of chamois-hunters and members of the Alpine Club. Stil there is an attractive mid-region (allow ing a near approach to and a closer view of forbidden spots and unattaina-ble wonders) which may be visited without imprudence by persons will relinquish perilous ascents and passages, which, even if accomplished, leads to no useful result either practical or scien tific, but merely add to the tourist's

capital of brag.
"Very good indications to these wilder and yet not too hazardous scenes are given in Backer's excellent manual. They are well worth seeing, for descrip tion fails to give any adequate conception of the effect of grand mountain scenery. While gazing at it you experience a combination of sensual gratifica-tion to the eye and intellectual excite ment to the mind, which can no more be described in words than certain tastes or certain bodily sensations. The rocky wilderness is often rendered comfortable by the wooden hotels, which are on the increase. Some of them are by no means small; they are not houses, but three-decker arks, built to remain on dry land instead of floating. They are were in pawn for three pounds.

night of the murder he returned to his lodging very late, and did not go out on Sunday, except for a short walk with Blythes, with whom he resided, and on Monday Muller had Mr. Briggs' chain and exchanged it at Mr. Beath's the jeweller. When he was arrested in Mr. Brigg's watch was found

These arks, too, are ballasted, like other skips which are not prisons, and when vessels, with the difference that the load of stones is placed aloft instead of in the hold, without fear of making the ship capsize.

'Amongst the Alps there is nothing like wood; everything (except tea-ket-tles and frying pans) is supposed capa-ble of being made of wood. Wooden houses, with wooden walls and wooden roofs, shelter men who cat with wooden spoons and forks, and whose virtues are recorded on wooded gravestones. Swiss dandy will even show his patriotism by wearing wooden buttons on his Sunday clothes. When the carriage road ceases in the Alps, there are two safe ways of traveiling farther—on foot, and in chairs carried by relays of men. The latter is expensive, and will hardly be employed for long distances. Saddle-horses and mules are to be had in plenty. They will often carry you well and sale-ly, but will occasionally fail you at the most critical point, especially if you are not used to their ways and weaknesses. When the stream of tourists is at its ful-lest rush, a horse which has performed a fair journey in harness, and has been so employed for weeks, with no rest but rainy days, will be taken out of the carriage, fitted with a saddle, and forthwith placed at your service. you expect from such a hack as that?"

The Dictator and Capt. Ericsson. It will be seen that the great ocean iron-clad monitor ram Dictator, which to assert that she would not float above water at al; but that when she got her guns, ordence stores and coal aboard, she would be at least level with the tion of the Navy Department;" and furand that are would have to be brought eight inches deeper in order to be in proper fighting trim. These statements from Capt. Ericason were very reassuring. On the trial trip, yesterday, however, according to the naval report of it, the vessel vas carefully measured, and found to be above the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the surface of the compounds that Make War upon the found to beabove the surface of the water as follows: Forward, 2 feet 10 inch es; aft, 2 fet; amidships, 151 inches. How muchfurther she will be depressed when she gets all of her war stock aboard, renains to be seen—though we suppose it s a matter capable of calcusurgeon, Dr. Vogeli. The census shows forth otherserious defects in the Dicta-

great war wessel, from which so much has been hiped does not fulfil the promises of her distinguished designer and the expectaion of the country. She has been a very costly machine, and we trust that Capt. Ericsson's genius will yet he endled to show that the vet be enalled to show that has not been misspent. Further argument about the matter is unnecessary. The ship isnow on practical trial, and we wait forresults .- N. Y. Times. GUERBILAS IN INDIANA .- On Monday night tyelve guerrillas crossed from Kentucky war into Indiana in the vicinity of Ennsyille, went to the house of Adam Himagle, in Perry township and relieve him of the greenbacks he had on han. They went to the house of another nan in Union township, from whom they took two coats, and all the silver and jewelry of the family. They stated that they were after Captain Martin,

THE bridge which is to span the Ohio iver between Cincinnati and Covington will cost a nillion and a half of dollars, and in lengh will exceed the Niagara and in lengh will exceed the magain bridge som 400 feet. It will be sus-pended 90 fet above high water, enabling the largest steamers to pass under without difficulty: THE StateTreasurer of Maine invites proposals for a loan of four thousand

lollars, the alance of the three millions loan which was authorized by the Legislature on the 19th of March last. The bonds will bear 6 per cent, interest, payable semi-annually, and mature in twenty-five tears. ST. PETERS Church in Rome will contain 54,000 pople; Cathedral of Milan, 37,000; St. laul in London, 25,000; St.

Sophia in Custantinople, 23,000; Notre Dame of Bris, 21,000; Cathedral of Paris, 13,000; St. Mark of Venice, 7,000. FRANCE -The insurrection of the Arabs in Ageria is again spreading Engagement on the 29th and 30th o September resulted in eight hundred Arabs and ore hundred and fifty French soldiers beig killed and wounded.

TORRENOE—HANSELL.—On the evening of Nov. 6th, by the Rev. E. M. Van Denten, Albert Torrence and Emma R. Hansell all of this city.

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Notice is Hereby Give's that
A PETITION was presented to the Court
of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny County on
the first day of November, A. D., 1868, signed
by twelve freeholders of the Borough of Manchester, praying the Court to grant a rule to
show cause why so much of Nixon street, in
said Borough, as lies between the north rail of
the north track of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne
and Chicago Rallway Company, where said
Company's tracks cross said Nixon street and
sedgwick street, should not be closed up and
vacated; and also, why so much of an alley in
said Borough, (paralell with said Nixon street,
and between said Nixon street and Adams street,
and between said Nixon street and Adams street,
and tunning to and at right angles with said
Sedgwick street,) should not be vacasted and
closed up from the north rail of the north track
of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago
Hailway Company, where the tracks of said
Company cross said alley to Sedgwick; stal,
also, why so much of Adams street in said Borough, as lies between the north rail of the north
track of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company, where said Company's
tracks cross said Adams street and Sedgwick
street, should not be vacated and closed up;
and also, why so much of an alley in said Borough, (running paralell with Adams street and
Washington street,) should not be vacated and
closed up from the north rail of the north track
of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago
Railway Company, where the track of said
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