

FREED SLAVES. The Pathfinder Anticipated Lincoln on the Great Issue of the War.

HIS ORDER FOR MISSOURI

Breaking the Negro's Shackles Was Annulled by the President.

Unwritten History From the Book of Mrs. Fremont Compiled From Advance Sheets by Her Son—Why the Two Great Patriots Became Estranged—Mr. Lincoln's Trust Betrayed by Some One Near Him—How Senator Chandler Got Fremont to Withdraw in 1864, Leaving Lincoln the Presidential Field—The Situation in St. Louis That Caused the Pathfinder to Proclaim the Negroes Freeman.

From advance sheets of "Great Events," the life of General Fremont, written by Mrs. J. C. Fremont and Lieutenant F. P. Fremont, U. S. A.

In 1861, prior to going abroad, General Fremont had an interview with President Lincoln at the Astor House in New York City. This was shortly before the outbreak of the war.

After, until the plans of self-seeking politicians demanded that they become estranged, the President and General Fremont were in accord. When the rebellion broke out Fremont was sure of the support of the President, and did not hesitate to use his fortune and credit in England—where he was at the time, looking after his vast mining interests—in buying arms and other munitions of war for the United States, although the United States Minister Adams refused the Government sanction.

Competed With the Confederacy for Arms. Although the experience through which he had passed might well have daunted any man from again submitting himself to the chances of military operations, Fremont was not unscrupulously yielded against Fremont in 1862, still he did so, and engaged in obtaining arms—often on credit and with the agents of the Confederacy, who were exceedingly active and well supplied with funds and official credit, while the United States was represented only by this citizen, and his private fortune, and it must be remembered the United States was so deficient in arms at this time, and even later, that regiments were drilling with sticks.

When General Fremont learned in England that he had been created a major general in the regular army he at once started for the United States. In sending his nomination to the Senate Lincoln recognized the fact that Fremont placed national above State interests, loyalty to the flag above friends and family ties, and that the recognition that Fremont placed national above State interests would enlist him to fight on the side where justice he had urged in "St. Louis" in 1861.

Lincoln's Lack of Confidence in Fremont. This recognition of Fremont's political faith and convictions made Lincoln's subsequent action in surrounding him with secret service spies a cause of estrangement between them which became permanent. Fremont that Lincoln had given credence to the stories of his enemies to the effect that Fremont meditated the overthrow of the United States Government, and the establishment of a military despotism, with himself as dictator.

What Fremont Had to Contend With. The situation is shown in a letter of the Rev. Dr. W. G. Elliot, of St. Louis, to his intimate friend Salmon E. Chase: "It should be remembered that Fremont assumed command at a time of greatest difficulty just after the Manassas disaster, when the Union cause was at the lowest ebb. Fremont's success was a great source of trouble to the rebels."

Even Envoys Doubted Lincoln's Power. The farmers would have notified him of the movements of the rebel commanders in great numbers, suddenly augmenting their forces, and then, if the projected raid or attack was detected, would return again to their homes, reducing the force correspondingly. In this manner, however, it was impossible to foresee which point would be threatened next, and falling sufficient troops to control the State through force of arms, it became necessary to devise some means to prevent this guerrilla warfare. The credit of the

Government was about used up, and it had no left resource through the non-payment of its debts to the soldiers and those who furnished them supplies that it was regarded with contempt by the secessionists, and many Unionists came to doubt its power to compel.

For many days and nights the situation had been most anxious one for General Fremont, with unfilled requisitions in Washington, commanders of troops demanding reinforcements where there were none to give, troops clamoring for their pay when there was not a penny in the treasury, and supplies suddenly advancing the price as soon as the Government was no longer a bidder.

Reading the Emancipation Proclamation. On the morning of August 25, shortly after breakfast, Mrs. Fremont found General Fremont at his desk. He had sent for Mr. Ed-



The Pathfinder.

ward Davis, of Philadelphia, who arrived as she came. It was his right to see him, and then Colonel Fremont had an interview with President Lincoln at the Astor House in New York City.

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HOMESTEAD IN A PLAY.

An Amusing if Not Ludicrous Portrayal of the Labor Troubles

PUT ON IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK.

Hugh O'Donnell Represented as Too Eager to Pop the Question.

RED-HOT WIRES AND JETS OF STEAM

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"Monongahela, or Homestead '92," now current at the Columbus Theater, is billed as a "stirring melodrama in four acts and 11 scenes."

Next comes a finisher named Jack Crawford and Jack's sister, whose name isn't Gill, but less poetical Ellen. It happens that Ellen and Hugh O'Donnell are in love and on account of Hugh's not having courage enough to pop the question Jack does it for him.

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This part of the plot might have been interesting if the author had evidently intended the audience to take it in dead earnest that Hugh O'Donnell is too bashful to ask a girl to be his wife.

CHAPTER I

At the age of 23 I was an art student at Paris. I had been fattered into a misconception of my talents.

I challenged him. We fought, he chose rapier; and I gave him a scratch on the forehead with my former fencing instructor's sword.

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WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH BY GEORGE SEIBEL

Dansker," came the reply, slowly "very conceited, but marvelous in play (unapproachable) His name—ch, Dieu—he is here himself!

"On the contrary," replied Houdin, "you have stimulated it." Then, in his blindest tones, he introduced me, adding: "I have no doubt that Monsieur Smith, who is an American, will prove to be an opponent worthy of you than I have ever been."

"I had heard of the German before, for, during his visit with the Crown Prince to the court of Napoleon III, his brilliant intellect had speedily won for him recognition and even a certain degree of celebrity.

"I had the pleasure of meeting one of your countrymen at chess the day before yesterday, and the satisfaction of showing him his master."



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Not a store in the city can show you such an assortment nor one that can exhibit them with so much ease and satisfaction to the customer.

You can sit at ease and a royal feast of floor coverings will be rolled out at your feet—a dozen or so at once.

Our one idea has been to collect an unmatched assortment of fine, dependable carpets, and the thought has crystallized into a fact.

Such patterns! Such colorings! You are used to finding a choice assortment here. Come prepared to have any carpet memory eclipsed by our Fall showing.

Carpets are advancing in price. Already the mills have notified us, and in some cases made an actual advance.

VERY CLOSE FIGURES

Either for CASH or on TIME PAYMENTS. Figures so close that no strictly cash house in the city under-reaches them. It makes some of them hustle to keep up.

Bedroom Suits.

Come in and see the most complete assortment this side of New York. A mammoth floor is devoted to them. Scores upon scores of styles in ASH, OAK, CHERRY, MAPLE, BIRCH, MAHOGANY, etc.

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On a Bill of \$10.....\$1 down and 50c a week. On a Bill of \$25.....\$5 down and \$1 a week. On a Bill of \$50.....\$8 down and \$2 a week.

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Should not leave the city without paying us a visit. Why not come first and make our store headquarters? We're ready to extend you every courtesy and help in our power.

THIS IS NOT ALL

In addition to the above we will give free this month; WITH EACH BILL OF \$10—A good Jute Rug, 36x72 inches, worth \$1.50.

THE CREDIT PLAN

Has been abused by some houses and by some customers. The trouble is not with the plan but with the people. Our mode of conducting it is a great convenience to thousands.

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WITH EACH BILL OF \$100—Choice of any article in the store; value \$10. THESE MATCHLESS TERMS will positively be for SEPTEMBER ONLY.

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