

Pittsburgh Gazette

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 12

Most interesting matter will be found on our first and fourth pages this morning.

The Executive Committee will meet at the office of S. S. Brown, Jr., at No. 131 Fourth St., on Saturday, May 24th, 1862, at ten o'clock, a. m. Punctual and full attendance is requested.

Emancipation in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The proclamation of Gen. Hunter, declaring martial law, and the freedom of the slaves in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, is the most important act since the commencement of the great rebellion.

Of the legality of such a decree of emancipation we suppose there will be different opinions. Such an act was held to be perfectly legal by JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, nearly twenty years ago, when he defended and defended such a power, on the floor of Congress, and no Southern man at that time entered the lists against him.

There being such a power, if Gen. Hunter has legally exercised it, the slaves in those States are absolutely free, even though Gen. Hunter's proclamation should hereafter be revoked, and no Southern man be permitted to demand back to slavery, except by force, and in defiance of law.

How events move. Last summer, Gen. Fremont issued his immortal Proclamation, which will render his name ever famous in the annals of his country, and it was modified by the President from a generous desire to precipitate Kentucky. The effect of that Proclamation, modified though it was, upon the country, and upon Kentucky, has been better than a great battle.

Richmond is overcrowding with the rebels, and to save her slaves she concluded she was best to stay in the Union. The country was electrified, and to this day its heart beats responsive to the name of Fremont.

But what was Fremont's Proclamation, in its effects, compared to Hunter's? The former proclaimed the freedom of the slaves of rebel masters who should be found with arms in their hands, and who refused to lay down their arms and retire to their homes. The latter declares universal emancipation, as a necessity of the war, and by a Power in the hands of a military commander.

State of Affairs in Kentucky. Kentucky has been the most petted of the border States, and she has been the most ardent in herdman to the Government. Under a threat of secession, she has too greatly influenced the action of the Government, which has endeavored to console her much more than she deserved.

On applying for dinner at a fine farm house to-day, I was met with a denial, on the ground that all the negroes had fled away, and there was nobody to do anything about the house. At the same time much concern was expressed lest the family would starve on the same account, notwithstanding there were three or four white women at the doors and windows, who, it seemed to me, would not be particularly disgraced by doing a little housework.

On the 27th ult., the following brief address from the Executive Committee of the State to urge the immediate adoption of measures to protect Union men from the depredations of bands of rebel marauders within the State. It is represented that the Executive military authority is indispensable to deal with the bands of rebels and rebel sympathizers, who are in various parts of the State, intimidating and oppressing the Union men.

The recognition of HAYTI as LIBERIA. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, having authorized Mr. Gove to report the Senate bill establishing diplomatic relations with Hayti and Liberia, it will doubtless be pressed to a vote at an early day.

Washington Items. The rumor that Mr. McCull had resigned the command of the Pennsylvania reserve corps is unfounded. He has no intention to resign until the army of the Union has accomplished its mission to suppress rebellion. General McCull enjoys the confidence of his whole division. The rumor in circulation is unjust to an accomplished officer.

THE CAPITAL BUILDING. Mr. Walter, the architect of the Capitol extension, has made a statement for the Finance Committee of the Senate of the estimated cost of preserving the incomplete portions of the building. The sum thus ascertained will be considerable, and he urged that economy requires, as the work is substantially near its completion, that it should go on. The very conservative and expensive machinery for the construction may be rendered valueless by further delay in using it, while materials in a finished condition (dressed marble, iron castings, &c.) are at hand, and need only to be put in place. The Committee on Public Buildings have ordered the contractors for the massive and complete iron work of the dome to go on. It is argued by them that it had better be put in place, rather than to be about exposed to rain and danger of destruction.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. Railroad gave no satisfaction to the wealthy aristocracy of Baltimore. They freely predicted that the track would be constantly torn up, but it has not turned out so. The fact is, the Baltimore people in the region desire to live again like civilized beings. They want the comforts, if not the luxuries of life, in exchange for the products of the rich valley of Virginia. Trade will soon bloom with the general disarming of the Union, there will be much need for a great army of occupation of the slave States. Planters who own large numbers of slaves are the last people in the world to bear up under guerrilla warfare.

THE "LADIES" OF THE SOUTH. Officers who have been in regions lately reconquered by our troops testify that "men can be got along with well enough," but the women are exceedingly violent and insulting. This sort of malignity doubtless arises from sympathy for "their boys," who were firm to take up rebellious arms, and with whom the counsels of age and experience were for nothing. These boys were to the great conspirators like clay in the hands of the potter. The mothers and daughters are continually thinking of the "young Southern gentlemen, every one of whom could drive twenty tanks, and some make and sell the kind of sewing machines, and all others are princes upon my said patent, and the rebel army shall be killed."

NOMINATION WITHDRAWN. The President sent a communication to the Senate, 30 days formally withdrawing the nomination of Charles Johnson, lately named for Collector at New Orleans. The President has made no new appointments as yet.

FROM THE FLOTILLA.

The Rebel Fleet Preparing to give Battle Anew—None of their Rams Skunked.

Cairo, May 14.—We have received the following dispatch from our correspondent, written just as the mail tug was leaving the Mississippi bottom:

On the 10th inst. at five o'clock, a rebel tug has this morning been around the point on a reconnaissance. Everything seemed to indicate a serious attack on our batteries. We are expecting an attack momentarily.

I received an account on board the flag-boat Benton yesterday and stated that the rebel rams and gunboats engaged in the encounter of Friday morning were not sunk, as represented in a previous dispatch. They were terribly shattered, but our gunners undoubtedly fired the most accurate shots above the water-line, and they struck where the same were either heavily plated or protected with a layer of cotton bales. Distance, directed near or below the water-line, would have sent every one of the rebel craft to the bottom.

Confederate troops reported to be engaged in repairing the damage received, promising faithfully to return to forty-eight hours and will most assuredly return, for once in their lives, proud as good as their word and come up to-day, and the rebels were desperate. It is not, however, supposed that anything but a most critical condition on their part could induce them to come out in such a manner. Farragut in the rear and Commander Davis in front, with General Curtis on the right, will meet them in the morning. The rebels are enough to make the most cowardly despair.

Admission of the Union militia went out in a skiff on Friday afternoon within sight of the rebels, and for more than an hour they were engaged in a hot and trivial office. No direct or indirect report to the Commander confirms the state of activity in their fleet and the fact that their crews were not sunk in their late engagement.

The rebels in the late fight were provided with apparatus for throwing hot water, and actually tried it on the Cincinnati. The burning of their hose only prevented great harm among the Union crew. The setting of the scalding engine probably gave rise to the idea that the rebel had collapsed a gun.

Corbett is not as badly hurt as was at first supposed. His wound is painful, but not necessarily mortal. The rebels were prepared to take great steam arising from the point yesterday and demanding that the Federal vessels should surrender.

Our gunboats are being protected from the rebel fleet by a line of mortar boats, which are firing their sides. Special dispatch to the Chicago Times.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. The Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, organized on the 27th day of August, 1827, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the articles of incorporation of the said Railroad, as amended, and that the same have been duly filed for record in the office of the Secretary of the State of Maryland, at Baltimore, this 12th day of May, 1862.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOURTEENTH LIST OF APPLICATIONS FOR SELLING UNDOES, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, at the City of Baltimore, on the 12th day of May, 1862.

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