

For Afternoon and Midnight Telegraph and Local News See First and Third Pages.

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ABOLITION OPPOSITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION.

The intelligent reader could not have failed to observe, even months ago, a growing determination upon the part of the Abolitionists of the country to either control or oppose the Administration of President Lincoln. All the noise made about the removal of that dangerous demagogue Fremont, was to prepare the public for, and drag Congress into, extreme measures. Not one week of the present session has yet transpired, and we already see the beginning of this monstrous Abolition crusade.

Senator Chandler, a raving and stupid Abolitionist, on Thursday, introduced a resolution of inquiry, in relation to the cause of our disaster at Bull Run and Edward's Ferry. To this no reasonable objection could be offered; but mark what followed. Mr. Lane wished to amend this resolution by asking why General Lyon was not reinforced at Springfield, and why Col. Mulligan was abandoned for several days, contending against overwhelming numbers. Mr. Lane, in urging his amendment, said that a man most entitled to honor, perished at Wilson's Creek, and perished because he was not relieved when he could have been. The people want to know why the gallant Lyon was sacrificed—why regiments were sent to Cairo instead of to the relief of Gen. Lyon, and why the army moved at a snail's pace to reinforce Col. Mulligan. The people wanted names, and in his opinion would not have looked for the man who permitted the sacrifice of Gen. Lyon.

This amendment just as pertinent and necessary as the original resolution, was voted down. Now, the reader will naturally inquire why it was laid upon the table. The Abolition majority were determined at the expense of most glaring inconsistency, not to have Mr. John C. Fremont's blunders in Missouri investigated and exposed. A thousand brave hearts like Lyon might be perished, and the same number of intrepid men like Mulligan might be interred in rebel prisons, but the military reputation of the Abolition pet, Fremont, must not be endangered. Is not this a most extraordinary exhibition of partisan malice and blindness? Why investigate the cause of our disaster at Bull Run and leave Fremont's blundering untouched? Simply and solely to prevent the conduct of the Abolitionist's candidate for the Presidency clear of exposure. There can be no other reason for it.

In addition to this exhibition of hostility to the Administration, upon the part of these extreme fanatics in Congress, we see that a meeting of them is to be held in Washington to organize an opposition to it. The same account, however, informs us that the President is aware of this movement, and is determined to resist it, and that he will give his assent to no plan of emancipation unless it be accompanied by some practical plan of colonization.

If the President waits for a practical plan of any sort upon any question from those infuriated abolitionists in Congress, he will spend his term of office in hopeless expectation. How receive practical suggestions from the crazy Layton, in the House, or the malignant Sumner, in the Senate? These men desire no union with us, they desire that the institution be utterly destroyed. The President is for the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union; the abolitionists are for the destruction of slavery—and nothing else. What is to become of the slaves after the institution is abolished, they care not. They make no provision for that contingency. Blindly they seek this upturning of Southern society, even if it produce inconceivable horrors, anarchy and confusion. The President, on the contrary, remembering his oath to support the constitution, is determined to preserve the Union at all hazards. Any one who reads his message cannot but be struck with the tone of perplexity which pervades its discussion of the war. This shows his anxiety, his earnestness and care in dealing with this stupendous rebellion and its probable consequences. The President is evidently determined to do the best he can, but, before taking any step which he can not recall, he is anxious to see his way clearly before doing so. While yet uncertain, amid the gloom and confusion which surrounds him, he thinks it better to hear "The Ills we have to pay for these that we know not of."

Nothing of this care and caution, however, is manifested by the abolitionists; not of emancipation, confiscation, etc., are their only remedy for the suppression of the rebellion. The President, it appears, must either accept their policy or make up his mind to encounter their determined opposition. Let him meet their opposition as resolutely as he is facing the rebellion, and while crushing one let him strangle the other.

Rebel Impudence. It seems that the little A. S. Warner which is usually employed by the enemy at Norfolk is now off of flag from Fortress Monroe in consequence of having been changed to the "Rebel," which is printed in the morning on her way to sea, or not, is not known, but the letter-writer says it is the blood of the Union men, whenever they have to communicate to the enemy, they become specious of Jeff. Davis.

Our Army Correspondence.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Movements at Manassas. Mr. Blair's report on the movements at Manassas. The battle was fought on August 31st. The Union army was defeated. The Confederates were victorious. The Union army was routed. The Confederates were victorious. The Union army was routed. The Confederates were victorious.

ALL QUIET AT PENNSACOLA.

Richmond, Nov. 27. A message from General Grant last night says "all is quiet." The army is ready for any emergency. The Confederates are in a state of readiness. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness.

Telegraph from Fort Moultrie and Sumter.

Charleston, Nov. 27. The telegraph from Fort Moultrie and Sumter. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness.

Affairs at Charleston.

The state of affairs at Charleston. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness.

The Louisville Journal Still After Cameron.

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England Mistake in the Mexican Expedition.

England's mistake in the Mexican expedition. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness.

Manhood.

Manhood. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness.

The Treaty with Mexico—Important Clause Providing for Loan by the United States.

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Reconstruction and Compensated Concession.

Reconstruction and compensated concession. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness. The Union army is in a state of readiness. The Confederates are in a state of readiness.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

New advertisements. 250 BALMORAL SKIRTS. ALL COLORS AND PRICES. JUST OPENED AT W. & D. HUGUS.

500 BUSHELS AND 100 BARRELS.

500 bushels and 100 barrels. WHITE LIME DEPOT, LIBERTY STREET, opposite the Hotel York and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and for sale at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

FRESH WHITE LIME.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Wholesale grocers. WILLIAM CARE & CO. Wholesale Grocers, and Importers of WINES, BRANDIES, GINS, &c. ALSO, Distillers and Dealers in FINE OLD MONSIEUR BYE WHISKY.

DR. VON MOSCHISZER.

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