

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is

Reading matter on every page. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 20.

FREMONT LOOMING UP.

Is Execution done on Cawdor. It was said at the time of the occur-

command of the Eastern army. quisite for a General like Fremont. His for the failure of that campaign. It has would, while commanding in St. Louis, him but a square, his cortege resembling observed of all observers," attracted, by the faults and follies attendent upon boys and what were the causes which interfered who have too indulgent parents. He has. besides, been very fortunate, which his towering ambition and self-esteem attribute to the possession of great personal endowments. He is, in fact, a shining example that to entertain a good opinion of one's self is by no means a drawback to political or military advancement; and that a man will never want gold in his pocket so long as he carries an abundance of brass in his face. This is a lesson taught by Tobin's Mock of "the strength of his countenance and

finder, so says a cotemporary, who always lost his way; a general who never fought that he is a gentleman who travels upon shape and talent exclusively, and that he portraits of his family to pay a gambling delit, Fremont takes great liberties with oyster. His extravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagance and profligacy have a certain dash about the stravagance are stravagan his friends; and like Sheridan's spend- by all. Really, when at the St. Lawrence, fond of much display; and, like Boling broke, he never appears in public unless to bring about a peace has thrown Abohe labors to create a sensation and to be tical enough, too, to keep a good thing on to his Major-Generalship, after leaving the " Mountain Department" in disgust. That snug sinecure pays him the comfortable sum of eight thousand per annum which, although no great amount in the

eyes of the proprietor of Mariposa,

pin-money.

But seriously, we should like to see Mai General Fremont in his new regimentals, when properly fixed up. He has given his tailor full swing, and that person is ex pected to produce a costume which will. when mounted upon horseback, strike more terror into the ragged rebels than could "the substance of ten thousand soldiers." With such a commander of the why the rebellion should last any longer than the coming Christmas, or New Years at farthest. That we are to have General Fremont at the head of the Potomac army and that too, speedily, is considered certain execution will soon be done on Burnside, and the abolition programme will be consummated. In Washington, it is reported that Halleck's visit to the army, last week, was to impress Burnsides with the necessity of an immediate advance. A correspondent of the World says that "he told the general implicitly ance, or what you will, it is a valid and that he must move at once for political as binding contract. Our fathers made it well as for military reasons. The new commander of the Army of the Potomac instantly replied in substance that so long as its movements were under his control they would be governed by military nethey would be governed by military necessities exclusively; that if they were to be controlled by political necessities, he must ask that some other general be ap.

The fact was that on Sunday night the censor was absent, and his duties devolved upon a fresh hand—hence the mistake.—

The animus of the dispatch was fully appointed in his place, under whom he would most cheerfully serve. General Burnside added that he was as much surprised at the transfer of the Army of the Potomac from General McClellan to himself as the

direction of its movements." If this be true Burnside must be a rash man indeed. The idea of conducting the campaign according to "military necessities" must have sounded strangely in the ear of Halleck, who has been in Washington long enough to know that such an idea is not on the schedule. The war, he should know by this time, is for negro emancipation first, and the crushing of the rebels afterwards; and the abolitionists, whose counsels are now in the ascendant, are determined to see that no officer shall have pondence of the New York press, and and heartily in for the accomplishment of their object. Make way, therefore, for ber 2d,) gave the following:

THE FRENCH PRINCES ON FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

McCLELLAN'S CAMPAIGN. The Post this morning contains a long and full synoysis of an elaborate paper written by the Orleans Princes relative to McClellan's Peninsular campaign-all of which they saw and part of which they Paris papers, and has attracted much notice both for the carefulness with which the events are given as a historical record, as well as for the criticisms upon our army and its operations, and the opinions exressed of the military ability of our escribes the difficulties General McClelan had in organizing our army, from the which opicions differ. The general conlack of previous military experience in the country, in regard to grand armies, the point to which Jackson will first pay atcharacter of the material obtained from voluntary enlistments, and the consequent rence that the removal of McClellan was lack of discipline in an army in which but a prelude to the appointment of Fre- the officers and men so nearly approached mont to his place. The Pathfinder, last an equality. The difficulties and prodigweek, left his measure for a suit of milital lous labor encountered are ably shown, ry habiliments, which, for grandeur, will and from one who speaks understandingly cause all the officers in the country to take of what was done. The plan of the camback reats. Gold lace and French plumes paign is discussed, and some facts given have advanced in value since the report which prove that the blunders attributed of Fremont's probable elevation to the to the General had their origin in another

quarter. The facts go to show and upon Corgeous apparal, whether necessary to evidence which can scarcely be disputed, alarm the enemy or not, is absolutely re- that General McClellan is not responsible ideas are altogether magnificent. He been widely circulated and believed, that the plans of the General were interfered order six horses to his carriage, to convey with by the Secretary of War. The French that of a big menagarie procession entering | youd the influence of our party politics, a city, while he, regarding himself as "the clearly show that they were so interfered with, if they do not fix the responsibility observed of all observers, auracieu, by the brilliancy and extravagance of his upon the head of the War Department. This Winchester towards the Potomac. Martine brilliancy and extravagance of his upon the head of the War Department. This winchester towards the Potomac. Martine brilliancy and the gaping stare of idiot wonder. Publication has raised much higher the tinsburg was occupied by Gen. Hampden's and the gaping stare of idiot wonder. in every way. He must have been spoiled abroad, since it is shown what he intended when young, for he has even now many of to accomplish, his manner of doing it.

> with its success. THE ST. LAWRENCE.

It always gives us pleasure to find any one who appreciates the comforts of the admirably appointed St. Lawrence Hotel, kept by a gentleman well known in this community, where he formerly resided, Mr. Wm. S. Campbell. We therefore publish the tollowing, from a Pittsburgher now in the East:

Duke, of whom Fremont is a personation and like that fussy hero, our American counterfeit begins to reason that, because "The contrast between New York and whole day and see only a host of strarge faces, while on Chestnut street you are the steadiness of his nerves," he was evidently intended for a great man! And he iar countenances and friendly greetings is great, too, in his way; he is a path. from old acquiantances are of frequen occurrence. Then there is not the same austerity and formality at the hotels though the accommodations in the city of a battle, and a millionaire who has'nt a Brotherly Love are quite as good as i continental red. It will be seen from this Gotham. It is really a relief to get into the St. Lawrence, where you teel at once at home-and with good attendance, spashape and talent exclusively, and that he cious apartments, an excellent table and is driving a brisk business upon very little the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell to cantal. Like Charles Surface, selling the leave you without anything to wish, the postraits of his family to way a gambling difference between the frigidity of the New York officials, small and dingy apartments and meals by system is appreciated

> THE PEACE PROPOSITIONS. tain Democrats in New York are anxious

litionism into a fever of indignation; for wondered at. Amid all the fashion and they want no peace as long as there is a excess by which Fremont is constantly greenback to be made by government consurrounded, he appears to have a taste for tracts or a slave in the confederacy. Not waggery and practical joking, and is prac withstanding all this indignation, the Tri bune itself, on the 29th of September, six when he finds it. Observe how he holds days after the appearance of the Presi dent's emancipation proclamation, contained the following, which is just as objectionable to abolitionism as the peace propositions now complainedof:

"INKLINGS OF PEACE "We have a very strong conviction that still sufficient for his strong-minded Jessie's the confederate leaders will not allow the 1st of January to approach without very earnest efforts, though they may be underhand, to stop the desolating civil war which they so recklessly inaugurated unthe loyal states. Hangman Foote's recent proposition in the rebel Congress of an embassy to Washington will probably be overruled, but the effort which it contemplates will nevertheless be made in the state of the der the gravest misconceptions of the militemplates will nevertheless be made.— The resources of the rebels, consisting mainly of boundless issues of paper promises, backed by no system of taxation, are not easily exhausted; but they have no clothing for a winter campaign, having the military editor of the Pittsburgh of the pitt to four Northern merchants in 1860 and swindled them out of the pay for, and their British friends have learned by sad experience that smuggling valuable corrections of the sum.

Stration of approbation possible to conceive of was manifested all along the line of the army.

A few regiments of regulars start to the conceive of the army. rience that smuggling valuable cargoes in-to blockaded ports, at a heavy risk, only to sell them to people who can't pay for them, is extra hazardous. In short, the rebellion don't pay, and it will have to be giv-

en up.
"There must then be an accomodation, and that fact established, it seems to us very easy to settle the terms. The obvious basis of an adjustment is the Constitu-tion of the United States without note or comment. That is, at the very lowest estimate, a treaty; but call it compact; allifreely and heartily, and it cannot degrade | Post is indignant that a dispatch came their sons to reaffirm and abide by it. If over the wires Sunday night to the Herald, we repudiate that, what assurrnce can be giving an account of the leave taking of

Whenever the rebels really desire peace quote: all ordinances, acts, and oaths of alle-giance inconsistent therewith. President be on the look-out for similar attempts to Lincoln would thereupon feel warranted, we doubt not, in issuing a proclamation o amnesty, inviting the states lately in rebellion to elect members of Congress as if no rebellion had existed. The rebels would general public appeared to be, and as long need no further assurance of immunity; as he relained it he wished to have the sole their friends of the Vallandigham persuasion would guarantee them a practical as-cendency in the House, if not in the Sen-ate also, and thus shield them from all serious harm. And it they should chocs: o have a convention to revive the federal onstitution, we have no doubt that this would be easy of attainment, though we

should prefer to have no stipulations on The Removal of General McClel lan Kept Back for Fear it Would Influence the Election. Rumors of a great event to happen long especially of the New York Times; and the New York Herald (Sanday, Novem-

Rebel Movements in the Val-

ley-Jackson there with Forty Thousand Men. Correspondence of the Baltimore American. HARPER'S FERRY, Sunday P. M. The information I have sent you within were. This article was published in the last few days in relation to the movements of Stonewall Jackson, in the Shenandoah Valley, is fully confirmed. His army corps, with that of General A. P. Hill, is undoubtedly between Winchester and Hancock, but whether with the intention of making an advance into Maryland denerals. This article, says the Ledger, at that point or of going further West and attacking Cumberland, is a question on

> tention, and the rebels themselves declare their purpose to go West. The lowest estimate I hear of the force ander Jackson is forty thousand, whilst rumor increases it from sixty to seventy thousand. It is not likely, I think, to exseed the first named figure, and is very robably below it.

clusion looks toward Cumberland as the

The Rebel Movements. From what now appears to be the mos reliable statements, it would seem that Jackson's corps never left the Shenandoah Valley. As our army passed down the east side of the Blue Ridge, Jackson moved along on the east side of the mountain, skirmishing at the Gaps with our ad vance, but never in reality proffering any serious battle. When General McClellar had passed beyond Manassas Gap, and his intention not to enter the Shenandoah Valley was fully developed, Jackson im-Princes, who may be presumed to be bed diately retraced his steps. His corps passed through Winchester on Monday last, and was followed on Tuesday by Gen.

Hill's corps.

Both advanced Northwestwardly from Fremont was always an extravagant man military reputation of General McClellan cavalry, and their scouts were thrown out in average way. He must have here encountered abroad since it is shown but he intended in this direction until they encountered our vickets. The main body of the enemy, however,

passed on, occupying all the roads West and North from Winchester, as far as Big Cacapon bridge, on the Northwestern. Pike, and from Pughtown to Bath and Hancock. The advance was at these latter points on Friday, whilst their camps extended all the way back to Winchester. Jackson's headquarters were understood to be near Bunker Hill, half way between Martinsburg and Minchester. But a small party of cavalry were at Martinsburg or

Saturday.
On Saturday Jackson made no move ment. We have reports to day that they have crossed into Maryland, but they can not be traced to any authentic source.

The position of Jackson leaves it doubtful what his next movement may be. Ap parently he is looking westward, but he is qually in a position to cross the Potomac t the same point where Stuart crossed on nis celebrated raid. The river is still ordable at numerous points, though higher than it was some two weeks ago.

Our Movements. Jackson's movement is no doubt de signed to withdraw a part of the Army of the Potomac from its present position, but in that I think it will fail. Of the preparations making to meet this new development of the rebel campaign, it will not do to say much. There is, however, Court. some manifestations that are full of promise, and may surprise "Old Stonewall" if he ventures to advance far from his pres-

ent position. Affairs were quiet yesterday, both at Frederick and Hagerstown, and though there were apprehensions at the latter pumped out, and towed to Gosport Navy place that the rebels were coming that way, Yard by the contractor. M. Thomas F. here was nothing like a panic. Many of heir horses and cattle into the interior." McClellan.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the Abolitionists, the truth will sometimes get into their own organs. An army correscondent of the Tribune writes: & From the Tribuue Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS GEN. FRANKRIN. Warrentown, Va., Nov. 11, 1862. To all who witnessed the farewell Gen. McClellant to his army, this day will be one long to be remembered. Had a stranger, entirely ignorant of the history f this rebellion, and the many conflicting able machinery and a large amount of questions of policy which have entered into the conduct of the war for its suppression, rode his horse along the lines of the Army of the Potomac as it was drawn out this morning from New Baltimore to Varrenton, he instantly would have said that the commander of this vast force must have achieved some brilliant victory.

the other, battery after battery beliched forth its salute. Strain after strain of martial music fibated off the hills, where the long line of infantry war it.

dumb silence, not because they were not willing to cheer for McClellan, but because they had been led by their officers to believe that if he was removed they would be instructed by their officers. would be instructed by them to lay down their arms, or, in other words, to mutiny, and had been disappointed, not having received such orders. No one who saw the ovation could doubt McClellan's pop ularity with the common soldiers.

Mistake—The Censor Over the Press Not Vigilant Enough. The correspondent of the New York Post is indignant that a dispatch came given or trusted that any new bargain General McClellan from the army. We

foment trouble in the future."

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FIRE IN BOSTON. Death of Rear Admiral Lavallette

&c., de., de. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The steamer Ric

Bio, from Havana on the 12th inst., arrived at this port this morning. The grand ball at the palace, which took place on the 9th inst., was attended by Admiral Wilkes, Consul Shufeldt and others. The United States gunboat Wachuset eft Havana on the morning of the 12th The Santiago arrived on the same

The United States steamship Kensing on, which had arrived at Key West, re ports the capture of the rebel steamer Arizona. South of Mobile. She was laden with clothing, arms and ammunition. The steamers Carolina and Hawkins ammunition, medicines, &c., had als been captured. Seven small vessels laden with cotton had arrived at Havana. The same steamer also furnishes advi ces from Vera Cruz to the 1st inst. No further engagement had taken place be tween the French and Mexicans. The

latter were endeavoring to place Puebla is a proper state of defence. Several vessels were wrecked in a recent gale, including a French man of war and the American barks Sheriden an Justice Stery and the schooner Mary Em na. Several lives were lost. Sickness continues to trouble the French

Gen. Almonte, failing to receive the continued protection of the French, wil leave the country. . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The steamer Po New York, Nov. 19, -- The second tomac, from New Orleans on the 7th inst., this morning. The crived at this port this morning. United States frigate Hartford and gun-boat Richmond had arrived at New Or-leans. The ship John Henry, of Bath, west Pass to prevent her from sinking. A man named Ellis, the keeper of a race track, had been tarred and feathered, the mob charging him with abolitionism Several arrests of the ringleaders in th affair had been made.

The parties who committed the robber Fine hundred thousand dollars worth of roperty have been arrested, and most of

the Provost Court of New Orleans or Nörfolk, Va., dated the 17th. The work of raising the sunken war ressels of the Government is rapidly and successfully progressing. A few days since the frigate United States was raised, Wells, of Boston. A large force of diverthe work, and pre now employed upor taise the sloop of war Cumberland and frigate Congress, sunk at the entrance of Operations are in progress for raising the line of battle ships Dele ware and Columbus, which are expected be raised whole, and made again avail able for service.

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he property recovered.

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