

The Union as it was:

Reading matter on every page. FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 21.

A REMARKABLE REVELA-TION.

We publish this morning an extract from England, by ex-Gov. Moorhead, of Kenattention. Gov. Moorhead, our readers will probably remember, was a Whig of the school of Clay and Crittenden, and always a Union man up until the positive refusal of the present Administration to arrest dissolution and civil war. The reader will perceive that the speaker's revelation is merely a recital of what took mined to strike a blow at the disgraceful place between himself and colleagues to the Peace Convention and President Lincoln and Secretary Seward; it presents an inside view of the history of the present Administration's dealing with the rebellion in its incipient stages, which has not yet been furnished by any other quarter.

The reader who has, for the last eighteen months, been reading denunciations of the "imbecility" of the closing months of the late Administration, will please contrast it with the first months of the pres ent. What appeared to be imbecility was an anxiety to avert civil war a policy approved of both by Mr. Lincoln and Mr Seward until their counsels were over ruled by those of their party, who declared that "blood letting would do the country good." We have had this "blood letting" and the dullest among us is quite capable o understanding the condition of the patient. Had President Lincoln and his Premier used but a little of their power and influence, the Peace Convention would have been able to make terms for a restoration of harmony between the sections, and laid the foundation of a lasting peace.-They were then driven from their purpose ever since.

Our readers will remember the style of men who figured in the Peace Convention alluded to; while the two extremes of Secession and Abolition secured seats in it, for the same purpose, (to prevent its Abolition Chandler and his crew admonished the Covernors of their States to send delegates to the Peace Convention who would oppose all propositions calculated to avert the impending danger .-We see and feel the consequences of this struggle between sectional agitators. A great nation, because of their infernal passions and dark ambition, lays pros-trate in the threes of dissolution. Instead of being sated with the streams of human gore which have run and spread upon many a bloody field, we see the ever before. The Southern leaders, bent upon power and empire, are in for war, because peace would leave them powerless, while our abolition radicals gloat over the prospect of additional slaughter, and raise a maniac howlover every suggestion looking to the possibility of a cessation of hostilities. These two agencies were the cause of our national calamities, and they motion, and, springing over the counter, hostilities. These two agencies were the cause of our national calamities, and they will be the means of their continuance. The masses of the Southern people were always for the Union, and had they an opportunity they would be for it now. Had the President and his administration taken the alvice of Gov. Moorhead, and used his influence to sustain and not destroy the Union men of the South, rebellion would, long ago, have been utterly overthrown. Moorhead, himself, would be now a citizen of his beloved Kentucky.

THE NATIONAL PROJECT RE VIVED.

A few patriots in our midst, who signed the call for a National Convention, to be held in this city, on the 25th inst., met the other evening and resolved that the assemblage should take, place on the 8th of January, 1863. This determination is, we Times of the 29th ult., signed H. C. Crittenden, of Nashville, Tenn:

We of the South are willing to say to the son for abandoning the first call, that there was "no further necessity" for such a gathering, because McClellan was removed from the head of the army; but it presume, in pursuance of the Post's sugthe efficacy of such a demonstration.

The object of the coming Convention is not "to protect and defend civil and religious liberty in the New World," as was the magnificent purpose of the first, but simply "to support the government in its and all I hold dear to me on The object of the coming Convention is simply "to support the government in its earth. efforts to crush the rebellion, and to punish traitors." There is nothing said about supporting the late proclamation of

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In reply to the Dispatch, we wish state that we have no desire to constitute ourself "a court of appeal! of any sort; we merely wish to exercise the privlage of sustaining the right, which we conceive every one to have, of expressing any views he may entertain, relative to the putting down of the rebellion and bringing about a peace. But the Dispatch, like many others of its sort, seems to imagine that the discussion of our public affairs should be confined to Abolitionists exclusively. Gov. Bigler's views, whether ac ceptable or not, showed that he had been seriously considering the subjects he discussed; and for that he is entitled to the usual courtesies due to public men, instead of the spiteful and senseless clamor

of blinded fanatics. The Dispatch's early advocacy of Abo litionism we fully appreciate; the country a speech lately delivered in Liverpool, is now reaping the consequences of its and similar teachings. If it can look upon tucky, to which we direct the reader's these consequences with exultation, we can only commisserate its grounded infatuation.

> Ar length we have a promise that efficient discipline is now to be enforced in our armies. General Halleck, as will be seen by the official dispatches, is deterabsent from the army without leave, and these he proposes to make examples of. Misconduct in the preserce of the enemy, which has never yet been a punishable of-fense, will hereafter lead to instant dismissal, if not a more serious punishment.—
> The vast army of deserters at the North
> are also to be overhauled and compelled to pay the penalty of their high military crime. These are steps in the right direction, and the wonder is that they were no taken long ago. — World.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Fredericksburg the New Base of Ope rations.

GEN. BURNSIDE TRANSFERRING TROOPS TO THAT POINT.

WASHINGTON, November 18. General Burnside has abandoned the Warrenton and Gordonsville route to Rishmond, and is coming up the Rappahan nock and the railroad lines to Fredericks burg, whence he moves towards Rich mond. This move he has doubtless been by the noise and threats of fanatics, to forced to make because of his long rear was evacuated to-day. General Burn whose exactions they have been yielding left open necessarily to "danger and shame." The result will cause much delay. Bridges will have to be built at Fred-

position to the west bank of the North Anone good for the country,) there were doing good for the country,) there were among its members men of unquestioned patriotism. But what could they do, surrounded by Southern traitors upon one hand and Abolition conspirators upon the hand and Abolition conspirators upon the hand and Abolition conspirators upon the chern. The appeals of the venerable other. The appeals of the venerable cheeful state of affairs. General Hooker savs that Burnside cannot take Richmond

This base was considered the best one for operating upon the heart of Virginia, and was adopted at the Cabinet council we sent you word of last Wednesday. The rebels in Richmond are aware of the new programme, hence there can be no impropriety in publishing it at the North.

Gen. Bayard occupied Falmouth on Sunday, the rebels falling back before him. na river, a few miles below Fredericks. Rives, of Virginia, for the perpetuity of says that Burnside cannot take Richmond the Union, were answered by Mason, in alone. Some diversion of the enemy must the Senate, by inflammatory appeals to the be created somewhere south of the rebel worst passions of the people, while the capital before it could be done, and he House and Bull Run. seemed to intimate that such a diversion was not now included in the present plans.

Bold Attempt at Robbery in a A daring feat of legerdemain was at-

tempted, on Monday, at the Bank of North America, in Philadelphia. The Gazette 8avs :

large, the celebrated Chauncey Johnson, mcvement of his army, has certainly been admirably executed, so far as the manage York, and very recently got out of Sing ment of the railroad's part of the pro Sing prison. He is without exception the gramme is concerned.

The movement must have taken the upon many a bloody field, we see the originators of this devastating struggle most accomplished rascal on the criminal rebels entirely by surprise, as they unmore easer for death and carnage than records. As a sneak thief he is a paragon. He escaped at one time from Sing Sing Gordonsville, which they had prepared to prison by concealing himself under a

overthrown. Moorhead, himself, would be now a citizen of his beloved Kentucky, instead of being a wanderer in a foreign clime.

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The following are the concluding sen tences of a letter published in the London

a gathering, because McClellan was re-moved from the head of the army; but it seems that Abolition doctors differ upon this point, a portion of them believing in the efficacy of such a demonstration.

Such was the unanimous feeling of ev-

Counterfeit Postage Currency. about supporting the late proclamation of emancipation and suspending the Habeas day that attempts are already making to his plans.

The rebel Genearl Jackson has been counterfeit the new currency. A gentle. The startling fact was discovered yester-Corpus, and in this we prefer this call to counterfeit the new currency. A gentle, the old. But when the National Convention assembles, then the Abolition in the wood pile will appear in full proportions.

THE FIVE POINTS.

The Gazette attempts to damage the well known morality of the Democracy of the imposture, but admitted that the work city of New York, by copying our large majorities in the Five Points.

Counteriest the new currency. A gentle. The rebel Genearl Jackson has been fairly maneuvered out into the cold. It is hardly possible that his corps can participate in the great battle for the possession of Richmond. If he has, as asserted, 70, 600 men, then he has quite half of the whole rebel army of the Potomac; clear up at the head of the valley; at least twelve days' fair marching from Richmond, was exceedingly well done.

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THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Important from the Army of the Potomac.

icksburg -- A Flank Movement -- New Plan of the Campaign-Jackson's Operations Frustrated ... Pobable Locality of the Next Battle, &c.

nac is becoming very interesting, and inlicates stirring events in a few days, as will be seen by the subjoined extracts: The Change of Base. The information has come from Rich-

nond, and our Washington correspondent telegraphs us the fact that the Army of the Potomac is changing its base of operations to Fredericksburg. On Sunday morning last all its corps commenced their march down the valley of the Rappahannock, from the line of the Orange and communications, and easy means of optaining supplies.

Gen. Sigel will remain on the East side of the mountains, defending the gaps, watching Stonewall Jackson and guarding the approaches to Washington; and General Burnside, co-operating probably with forces South of Richmond, can devote his entire attention to the defeat of the word of the manufacture of the defeat of the word of the word of the manufacture of the word of the word of the manufacture of the word of the

vote his entire attention to the defeat of Lee and the capture of the rebel capital.
The bulk of Lee's army is at Gordons ville and vicinity; and probably, on learning the news, the whole of it also took up the line of march towards Richmond Stonewall Juckson will most likely follow and in the course of a few days we sha again see the entire rebel army at Rich mond, and our army advancing upon i The rebels, even it they were able, wou not dare to send any part of their force toward Washington or Maryland, while durnside so directly threatened their cap al. They have great facilities of con entrating all their forces; and as this he

leans immediate and great work General Burnside at Catlett's Station en route for Fredericksburg-Warrenton and the Upper Rappaha

We learn that the whole army again too p the line of march on Saturday and Sunday, for Fredericksburg. Warrenton side's headquarters were at Catlett's St tion to day, and ere this reaches you the whole army will be nearing Fredericksburg. A large quantity of supplies have erisksburg; across the Raprahannock and been sent there, and a force of contranew wharves constructed at Acquia creek. new wharves constructed at Acquia creek. bands and mechanics under Gen. Haup The rebel army is probably transferring its are building wharves and the railroad

This base was considered the best on them at the noon meal, rejoicing in their youth and in the attractions of beauty, like a holocaust of maidens, offered in All goes well.

No battle has taken place to day, and no

Another Version-Speculations Correspondence of the Washington Star. Manassas Junction, Nov. 18th. - B his evening General Burnside will doub less have established his headquarters in Fredericksburg, for the time being. His advance probably took possession of that own vesterday evening

to most of his tratering.
the steps of the Continental and he would pass current as one of its most distinguished guests. He bears his arrest with the cool philosophy that characterises his class.

Confederates cause the return.

Washington, from whence it can operate to much greater advantage, as the reserve of Burnside's army, than as at present posted out in this vicinity of Thorough fare Gap.

twenty miles nearer micromond than the main portion of rebel army was, probably, this morning. Else the latter moved to counteract Burnside's movement sooner, much sooner, than could reasonably be expected; as it was doubtless twenty-four hours more—or until last night—before they could get fairly in motion to head Burnside off from Richmond. We now believe that he will get to Han-

over Junction at least before they can throw a sufficient force before it to dispute its possession by the army of the Potomac. Much; however, depends, we opine, upon the energy with which our construction corps prosecute the work before it; as supplies of all kinds must speedily follow Burnside, to secure the triumph of his plans.

well he must sooner or later fight the devisive battle of the war.

Five days should see that great battle over, and Burnside should have mond in less than ten days, as the campaign seems now to progress. However, and seems now to progress. However, and seems to depend the seems to dep

LATEST NEWS FROM THE TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

We find the following in our Northern exchanges : From South Carolina correspondent at Beaufort writes that here was heavy frost there on the night of he 7th and 9th of November. nope of a cessation of yellow fever. On he 9th there was a rumor at Beaufort that

The news from the Army of the Poto-Charleston had been illuminated and four hundred guns fired, by way of rejoicing over English recognition.—N. Y. Fost. Beauregard Serenaded in Savannal His Speech. Gen. Beauregard was recently serenade

in Savannah, da, by the military and citizens, who formed a procession with banners and torches, and proceeded to the Pulaski House. Gen. B. appeared on the balcony, and was greeted with immense cheering from the multitude below. Order heing restored the Ganaral addressed er being restored, the General addresse the company substantially as follows:
"My Friends—I thank you for this ver Alexandria Railroad, and by the close of the week, we presume, the whole of the cause which I have attempted to uphold great force will have reached—not its des- on several important fields since the conination, perhaps, but the point from mencement of this revolution. I am proud now to be placed here to aid in the defense Aquia creek the distance to Richmond is only about sixty miles, and the whole route is practicable and direct, with good communications, and easy means of obtaining supplies.

The whole the whole in the whole in the whole in the blockade direct importation during the blockade than they ever did before it. (Laughter.) Should the Yankees make a visit to these

> and a tiger were given for Beauregard and the band played "Hail to the Chief." Terrible Explosion at Jackson Miss.-Forty Young Girls Burn-

ed to Death As was briefly mentioned last week, a terrible explosion occurred in the Confederate cartridge manufactory at Jackson Miss., on the 4th inst. The immediate cause of the catastrophe can never be known. From sixty to one hundred girls were usually employed. It would seem that the full set of hands were not at work and anticipated assault or a battle, they will doubtless pursue it now.

We suppose this new change of base

that the full set of hands were not at work on the day of the explosion. The Memphis Bulletin says:

"After the explosion the building burst." that the full set of hands were not at work

"After the explosion the building burst into flames, and, shocking to tell, nothing could be done to aid the sufferers, or rescue them from the fearful ravages of the fire that raged furiously through the shat-tered building; for among the finished work packed away to send off when called for, was a considerable number of shells.

As the fire reached them, these awful instruments of warfare exploded, sometimes two, three or more at a time, scattering masses of iron in every direction. No one could approach the fatal spot—the firemen stood far off with their engine, idle, unable to lend their aid. The roaring flames pursued their devouring work uninterrupted, reducing to cinders the bodies of forty young girls, protracted in its horrible fierceness by the exploding shell The sight was horrible, but there was another scene still more harrowing, if that was possible, than the work of death—it was the sight of screaming women and maddened men calling about for their children! The loved ones that had left

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