

The Union as it was: The Constitution as it is!

Reading matter on every page.

MONDAY MOBNING, DEC. 1.

THE TRIAL OF MCKINSTRY. The trial of Major McKinstry by court martial, in St. Louis, is dragging its slow length along. A few weeks since we published a chapter of its proceedings, revealing some sharp practices in the way of horse contracts; we this morning select another extract showing up certain operations in shoes.

This court martial has been in session for some two months; how long it will require for it to get through its investigation, and so the investigation went on a tions, it is impossible to tell. It would be safe to say, however, that the expenses of Trial of Major McKinstry by such investigations, exposing the operations of men holding high places under the Administration, will amount to a much as would support the government in times of economy and peace. But what is the use of complaining about a few millions being stolen, and then a few more millions more expended in detecting the thief. Like Jessica, taking liberties with her father's ducats, McKinstry and his cotemporaries think it no harm to bleed Uncle Sam. Jewess as she was, she robbed her father with a "Christian grace" and McKinstry, with due regard for the sworn, had he known his name was Witsacredness of an oath, properly objects to a witness testifying in his case, because of entertaining skeptical notions about hereafter. The plous Major in this strongly reminds us of that soft spoken and sleek tongued Christian gentleman and contract tor-Alexander Cummings.

A MORE VIGOROUS PROSE CUTION OF THE WAR.

When the President and his constitutional advisers made up their ponderous minds to remove McClellan, the reaso given for the act was that he was to slow, and that they had all concluded upon a more gigorous prosecution of hostilities. To show the country that there was to be no more dallying, the Adminiswaita moment after its august mind was ment? made up. Apparently impressed with the conviction that dangers retreat when boldly they are confronted, the improve ment of the present moment became im

cisely at eleven o'clock on a Saturday i this extraordinary haste. without a word of preparation, we imagined that the War Department had suddenly discovered some extraordinary culpability or incompetency upon the part of Louis? McClellan. But nothing of the kind appeared. The resident and his Secretary them? of State merely showed the white feather; poltroons gavenip their settled convictions for fear of Abolition vengeance. They consented to the humiliation of an officer who had but a few weeks before saved the Capital from rabel invasion, and the reason they gave for consenting to this assas.

Q. Did you show that shoe to O. Distinction was addesire for a more vigorous Filley, after the sole was opened? prosecution of the war! Well, McClellan has been pushed from his stool; for several weeks the army has been relieved of his tardy command; and what has been the result? Have we made any progress? None whatever: A week since Gen. Sumner gave the rebel authorities of Fredericksburg sixteen hours to surrender the McKinstry, and we were told that he was city, but we haven't heard of their doing so up to the present writing, but on the contrary the rebels have been permitted.

McKinstry, and we were told that he was very busy. We waited a short time, and Mr. Filley, seeing Major McKinstry, stopped him and told him he would like the contrary the rebels have been permitted. to reinforce that locality to the enormous number of 130,000 soldiers. Had Mc-Clellan been guity of this, Abolitionism Mr. Filley then took the shoes and show-clel the second sold the second Ciellan been guilty of this, Abolitionism would have howled for his immediate execution. The hundreds of assassin hirelings who infest the National Capital as special correspondents of the Abolition press would have seen in it palpable evideuce of complicity with the rebels, and their cries for verigeance would have been echoed from every genuine Abolition throat and press in the Union. The crime of giving a rebelicity a few hours to surrender, and then waiting for several days, until the enemy is in force to confront our render, and then waiting for several days, until the enemy is in force to confront our advance, would have sent McClellan to the Bastile, amidd the jeers of the radicals throughout the land. But is this the fault of Gen. Burnside? No. He is a good and faithful and gallant officer, but he, like and faithful and gallant officer, but he, like an eye on the shoe.

McClellan. cannot enact impossibilities.—

Q. Did that interview take place in The fault is with the Administration. The telegraph tells the ale; Burnside is waiting for supplies and can not move without them. Let the prople, therefore, look to the War Department and not censure the anxious general in the field. Let

them look to their pompous, strong-headed and wrong-headed men in Washington, who devote their time and thoughts to the circumvention of supposed political rivals, rather than to the business of their bleeding country. Let the press and the public begin to inquire of Gen. Halleck why he permits this waster of time. He was quite the recommendation of Filley and lost in the public when you and he went into his office room?

A. I don't remember. I had forgotten the recommendation of Filley and lost ing up for recruits in this American mediation league." Clellan's want of slacrity in obeying "im-Clellan's want of ancrity in obeying "imperative orders;" let him now explain why matters on the Potomac have become and Mr. Filley? why matters on the Potomac have become so much worse under his immediate command. Perhaps he has no time for this; you last saw them? may be he and others are engaged in armay be he and others are engaged in arranging dates and circumstances for another correspondence to justify the reanother correspondence to justify the removal of Burnside preparatory to the a desk? elevation of Gen. Fremont 2

A QUESTION.

he Gazette of this city, either it letter it speaks of, of General a President favoring the removal

A. About han an nour. Can t state exactly.

Q: Why did you remain that length of time?

A. We were waiting for the clerk to the Gazette, of this city, either Tan, or withdraw its slander of Paran?

A. We were waiting for the cierk to give us the information we wanted.

Q. Did the clerk give you the information?

RICH DEVELOPMENTS. There's Nothing Like

Shingles a Convenient Substitute.

A few weeks since we published martial in St. Louis, which had for some time been engaged in investigating certain operations of a Major McKinstry, Quarermaster General of the Missouri Department, under Gen. Fremont. In that pubication, the reader will remember that, at the suggestion of the then Secretary of Var. Simon Cameron, certain gentlemen of this State were taken into certain horse ontracts, which yielded them a handsome orosit. Old Abe, too, it will be remempered, recommended a lady acquaintance to the Quartermaster's attention, as being

one entitled to his consideration. This trial of McKinstry is still in pro gress, and, from the proceedings of the Chapter on shoes. It will be seen that Mc-them, did he do any finding them?

Kinstry's commendable piety compelled finding them?

A, He did notprincipal witness against him, but the Court couldn't see the force of his objecfollows:

Court Martial. The Court met at 10 A. M.

TESTIMONY OF J. J. WITZIG.

J. J. Witzig, called by the prosecution and sworn. Age, 40; residence, St What was your business in 1861? Q. What was your business in 1861? Maj. McKinstry submitted the follow

of this witness, on the ground that he is informed that Witzig is an avowed in

ig.
The Judge Advocate said the objection could be determined by asking the witness his belief. [Court cleared and re-opened, and the lowing questions were then propound Do you believe in the existence of a

A. I do. Do you believe that God will pun ish you in this world and the next, if yo wilfully swear falsely? The Court directed the examination t

Q. Were you at Pilot Knob in 1861 when Col. Bland's regiment of Missour Volunteers was there? A. I was. When was that? A. In the latter part of August, 1861. or the first of September; cannot remen

ber exactly.

(). Did you then observe the condition tration commenced its new programme Q. Did you then observe the condition with extraordinary vigor. It couldn't of the clothing of Colonel Bland's region Α. Q. Did you speak to Col. Bland abo A. I asked Col. Bland why his me

were so ragged and shoeless, or barefoot -I don't remember the expression. From Lieutenant Colonel Blood; I helieve he was of the same regiment: I got them by an order from Colonel Q. Did you bring those shoes to S

A. I did. Q. Did you make any examination of of State merely showed the white realist, they qualled before the bluster of the shoes ripped open.

Shoes ripped open.

Q. What did you find to be its con

and only a thin skin over it inside th

A. I did. Q. Did you and he visit Maj. McKin-

Major McKinstry's office? A. Yes. Q. Was Major McKinstry at his desk when the conversation occurred?
A. No; he was standing in a side room when it commenced. Then we went to want I supposed to be his office.
Q. Did Major McKinstry take the shors into his hands? shoes into his hands?

A. He had them in his hands.
Q. Did he have them in his hands in ie small room where the conversation began?

A. There were.
Q. In whose hands were they when

A. In the side room.
Q. How long after going into the office room did you remain there?
A. About half an hour. Can't state

A. He gave us a portion of it. He told us who had furnished the shoes. He could not give us the price.
(). After receiving that information did you get the shoes again.

A. No. I tried to find them but I could not.

Q. How did you try to find them?
A. First, by going to where I had seen them last; then by going to Mejor McKinstry, who advised me to look for them my chapter of the proceedings of a court self, as he had no time to trouble himse

about them.
Q. Did you inquire of the clerks abou A. I did. I inquired all over the buil When you inquired of the clerks about them, what reply did you receiv from them !
A. Their replies varied. Some laughed at me, and some replied they did no

know what I meant. (). How long a time were you occupied in looking for the shoes?

A. I cannot judge what time it took.—
I looked till Filley told me "never mind the shoes; we will get another pair." (2. Have you ever seen them since you saw them lying on the desk in the side

Kinstry about the shoes after you missed them, did he do anything to assist you in TESTIMONY OF JAMES SMITH. James Smith called by prosecution an Age, 68. Residence St. Louis. How long have you lived in S

onis? Grocery business. Q. Has your business led you to b ome extensively acquainted withe the nerchants and merchandize brokers of

A. About thirty years.

St. Louis? A. Yes, somewhat. Q. In August and September 1861, could competent and reliable business men have been employed in St. Louis to purchase army supplies for the Quartermas ter's Department at St. Louis for a com ission on the amount of their purcha Major McKinstry objected to the que on, on the ground that it seeks informa-ion depending upon so many conditions

and contingencies of business events, that an answer to it must necessarily be a mer matter of opinion. In effect, it is noth ing more than asking the witness' opinion non several of the specifications which charge the accused with purchasing at a higher rate that he might have done by employing some other means; and the accused also submits that the mode of purchasing implied by this diffestion is not known to the Army Regulations, and is contrary to custom in the Quartermaster's Departments—the Quartermaster being he only purchasing agent recognized by

The Judge Advocate replied: A large reportion of the specifications charge accused with violation of duty, in auhorizing various persons, to furnish army applies for his Department, and allowing hem large profits on the supplies furnish d by them. Evidence has been given ending to prove that the profit made by these persons ranged from 10 to 85 percent. The accessed, throughout his crossxamination of the witnesses for the pros-cution, has endeavored to elicit evidence of the great pressure of business in his of-ice, a fact which, if proven to the satisaction of the Court, is of no force, un less used as a justification for his employ ent of outside persons to furnish sunfound who would have done the work for

a small commission. THE PROPOSAL OF MEDIA-TION.

FRANCE STANDING ALONE. Arrival of the Jura's Mails.

The foreign mails by the Jura arrived Thursday morning. The latest date from London is the 14th of November, one day later than the files from the city of Wash

The London Times has the following important statements: "We observe that our contemporar La France has thrown aside the inaccurate statement of La Putric as to the adherence of Russia to the French proposition for in armistice, and is content to argue the it would be very wrong in Russia and Eng-land not to accede to the french project. Our information was that Russia had re fused to have anything to do with this project for an atmistice, and the ascertion to the contrary is now abandoned.—All the story, therefore of the adhesion of Prussia and of the Northern powers, and perhaps of Austria and Spain, to this European mediation, falls to the ground: imply a proposition made by France and not yet backed by any other power. La France thinks that 'the cabinet of London and St. Petersburg will find great difficulty in justifying to the public opinion of the world a refusal to join in the proposed nterprise."

We are convinced that the present is not the moment for these strong measures. here is now great reason to hope that by means of their own internal action the Americans may themselves settle their own affairs even sooner than Europe could settle them for them. We have waited so loug that it would be unpardonable in us o lose the merit of our self denial at sucl a moment as this. The proposition of an rmistice would be just now so manifestly cratic party could not fail to exclaim against it. As to our own workpeople, we fear that if the Southern ports were opened to-morrow the cotton me would not immediately revive. There is a winter yet, which must be tided over by the aid of the more fortunate members of our community. But even were this otherwise we quite agree with Mr. Cobden that it would be cheaper to keep all Lan-cashire on turtle and venion than to plunge into a desperate war with the Northern states of America, even with all Europe at our back. In a good cause and as a necessity forced upon us in defence of our honor, or of our rightful interests, we are as ready to fight as we ever were; but we do not see our duty or our interest in going blindfolded into an adventure such

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH News from New Orleans.

Guerrillas Still Infest the River. PRIZE CARGOES SOLD WHEREABOUTS OF JACKSON

ARMY OF THE WEST IN MOTION.

BRITISH VESSELS AFTER

ALABAMA. &c., &c.,

NEW YORK, Nov. 29,-The steam Cambria arrived at this port this evening from New Orleans on the 20th. Col. Nickerson, of Massachusetts, h neen appointed to command the brigade lately under Col. Dudley, who has been When you inquired of Major Mo appointed to a position on Gen. Butler's

The guerrillas still infest the river banks both below and above the city. On the 31st ult.; as the steamer Dan was owing a U. S. gunboat from Sabine Pass to the city, she was assailed by a volley rom a body of rebel troops who were concealed in a mill. The U.S. forces opened What has been your buisness in St. fire on the mill and town, destroying the nill and several residences, and setting fire to other buildings. The fire was exinguished.
No vessel now leaves the city unless sh

s well armed. Gen. Butler is about to place oversee on the confiscated plantations, in order to save the cotton and sugar. **Greatest Bargains** The new cotton crop was coming in quite Gen. Butler has permitted the resump-

ion of the publication of the National Advocate, after an explanation from Jaob Barker, showing that he had no intenion to aid the rebels. There were still some cases of yellow ever, at Houston, Texas, on the 3d, but

he disease was not epidemic.
The fever was still prevailing at Mata gorda, Indianola and Lavace, and deaths were occurring in each city therefrom.

Advices from Porto Cabello state that
the blockade of Maracaibo is being strictly enforced by the Venezuelan government.

The cargo of the prize steamer Ann was sold to day at \$340,000. A part of the cargo of the steamer Stelton was also sold to day at \$100,000. Special to the Tribune from Sigel'

eadquarters, dated Friday, November 28th, says: Since the dispatch stating that Jackson's headquarters were at Upperville, information has been brought in of his army being at Salem White Plains, Sectortown and Warrenton—probably on ts way to join the main rebel army .-Scouts returning to day from Aldie, Hope-ville, Thoroughfare Gap, Buckland Mills, Bristow and the intervening country, r port no enemy in sight. The Herald says: We are gratified to learn that the report that Major Allen has been playing the role of a spy upon the movements of General McClellan—areport to be entitled to credit—has not in fact the

which was derived from sources supposed slightest foundation. From authority which we cannot doubt, we are assured plies. The object of the question is to which we cannot doubt, we are assured that Major Allan is in this city on quite ing the large profits on those purchases, when competent men dould have been opinions of the patriotism, military ability. es and services of his late commander. Cairo, November 29.—The grand army

of the South is all in motion. General Sherman, with his forces, left Memphis on Wednesday. General Grant's army struck their tents yesterday and marched off on the Holly Springs road. Seven days rations were prepared. ()nly one tent is allowed to each twenty men, one tent to the officers of each company and ix wagons to each regiment.

The rebels are falling back towards

carrying off the rails and burning the bridges as they retire. It is reported that they are even moving heavier valuables from Jackson, Miss. Prisoners taken confess to the utter opelessness of their cause in the West.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The demand reasury notes which are outstanding amount to less than \$14,000,000. Those s thought will be absorbed in revenue Members of Congress have already b me numerous. It is reported as coming from very high authority that Admiral Milne, command ing the British North American Squadron is in pursuit of the rebel privateer Ala

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thence to and under said streets and from the lower lie of Fountain street and Grant street and from thence along and on private property to and under Washington street, and from thence over private property to and over Elm street, to the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the ground lying south of Liberty street; Provided, however, that the grades of Seventh and Washington streets, shall, not be altered from their grades as now established; Provided, further, That said railroad Company shall not make up trains or shift cars or locomotives on that part of their road between the Monongahels bridge and Fourth street. ourh street.

S.C. 2. That the right is hereby given to said indirond Company, their engineers and workmen, ander the supervision of the City Regulator, to ater in and upon the streets, over, along, across and under which the said tracks are to be laid, and the same to dig down, after and change, in such manner as may be necessary, in order to complete the construction of said track, and locate the same in accordance with the grades hereinafter e tablished; Provided, That the said Railroad Company shall protect by proper

ade of Western curb line of Try street, from Sec-At Lima, for Sidney, Detroit, Payton, Tolodo, etc.

16 Fort Wayne, for Peru. Lafeyotto, Ind., Saint, Louis, Quincy, Kookuk, St. Joseph and informed diste points in Central Indiana and illinois.

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20 International Committee of the Committee in Illinois of the Committee in Indiana Committee of the Com

Grade of Western curb line of Try street, from Second street to Pennsylvania Avenue
Commencing at the northern curb line of Second Street, thence fall one foot per 100 feet to the southern line of Third street, thence fall 5.2 feet per 100 to the southern curb line of Egurth street, thence by a uniform ascending grade to the southern curb line of Pennsylvania avanue.

Grade of Third street.

Commencing on the west side of Try street thence level 30 feet across the Pittsburgh and Stubenville Railroad, thence rise 5.47 feet per 100 feet to the eastern curb line of Ross street.

Grade of the northern curb line of Fourth street, Commencing on the western curb line of Try street, thence rise 5 7 feet per 100 feet for the distance of 72 feet, thence level 30 feet, thence rise 0.75 feet per 100 feet to a point 3 feet, west, of Georges Alley.

SEC, 4 That the said Pittsburgh and Stenbom ville Railroad Company shall pay all actual dam asses done or likely to be done, to private propert by the location and construction of findir road, a authorized by the ordinance; and shall either set the respective property holders interested, befor the commencement of the work. of the location and construction of their road, a authorized by the ordinance; and shall either set the respective property holders interested, before the commencement of the work.

See 5. That the said Railroad Company shall at their ownexpense, construct over Fourth, Sev. at the and Waghington streets, at the Doint when their tracks shall pass under the same, good and substantial Aridges of iron or stone, with suits ble side railings, all satisfactory to the Stree Committee, and the same to keep in good repair for the convenience of the public; and in the comstruction of said tracks and bridges the said Commanner as to render them. at all times accessable and lit for use, and the removal and re-location of the case and the same shall be under the direction of the City Coun ils, the same to be done at the expense, of the said Railroad Company; keep a watchman at the corner over which they may cross with their tracks, whose duty it shall be to give notice of the approach of trains or locometives by the exhibition of a flag in daylight and a lump at night.

Sec. 6. That said company is hall may all the expense consistency in the grading, paying and curbing of Third street, from Ross to Try streets, approach of Trains and company at high and so much of Fourth street, and so much of Georges alley as the proposed grade of Fourth street, so the Street Committee, for carrying off the water from Third and Fourth street, be ween Ross and Try street and company and seller may salvant a ween expense.

Sec. 7. That said Company shall not more by locometive or otherwise. do Steubenville. 420 m 12.00 m 12.00 m of Columbus. 11.85 m 12.15 m of Columbus. 11.85 m 12.50 m 12.50 m St. Louis. 1.65 p m 12.50 m St. Louis. 6.20 m 12.50 m St. Louis. 6.20 m 12.50 m

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tion of debt. Provided, That in the tunnel the speed may be greater.

SEC, S. That all the ordinances heretofore passed to enable the said Railroad Company to make their railroad through the city, be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC, 9. That if the said Railroad Company shall except the terms and conditions of this ordinance they shall, within forty days after the date of the passage thereof, file in the office of the Courtoller of the city of Pittaburgh a resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly attested by a corporate seal thereof, accepting all the privileges of said ordinance and binding themselves to a true performance of all its conditions, no.23 BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE—FOR ARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE—Fol-SALE—A valuable house and lot 24 for front off West side of Penn street; 135 feet doe to a wide alley, hall, two parlo's and about? rooms, gaz, water and brick stable. Also a thre story brick dwelling house and lot, 23 feet fron on Liberty street, running through to Penn Et-Also a three-story dwelling house and lot, 72 Sec ond street, hall, two parlore, dining room, kitch en, buth room, seven-chambers, collar, yard, gar and water fixtures, Apply to

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