

The Union as it was;

A Reading matter on every page. TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 9.

TRIAL OF GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER.

The unfortunate Gen. Pone is making no better headway with the charges agains Fitz John Porter than he did in his campaign against the rebels in Virginia; but we suspect that he is but an instrument in the hands of more cunning contrivers.-His defeat in Virginia, immediately after the pompous proclamation he made of a determination to suddenly crush the rebellion, was so overwhelming that he felt himself constrained to lay the fault of his disasterupon some one else. Just then, censure of McClellan and his peculiar friends, Pope knew, would be acceptable to both Halleck and the War Department, and he reported accordingly. To give his report show of impartiality he also censured Gen. Sigel. He said that Sigel was within three miles of the bloodiest of his engagements, but that he took no part in bus she was ordered to Hamburg Landing, friends, Pope knew, would be acceptable it; while the friends of the gallant German prove pretty conclusively that his command received and resisted the first the foot of the island all night, on account

charges prefered by Gen. Pope against r Gen. Porter, has made developments not anticipated nor relished by Porter's enemies. The head and front of that officers offending was too much friendship for Gen. McClellan, but it turns out that his admiration for that distinguished and much abused chieftain did not prevent him from performing his entire duty under Gen Popel The evidence so far demonstrates man, resentful because of his being supplanted by the appointment of Pope to the chief command, he submitted with the chief command, he submitted with back and proceeded to Fort Henry, the grace, and advised all of his friends to render the new commander all the aid in their power precisely as when, the other day, in leaving the army in charge of Burnside, McClellan conjured them to stand by the new commander as they had "stood by

"this is the last request I have to make: that for our country's sake you will give to him the same assistance you have given to me." The following morning Gen. Porter

answered as follows: FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, September 2-10 a. m. Gen Geo. B. McClellan, Washington: You may rest assured that all you friends, as well as every lover of his coun try, will ever give, as they have given, to General Pope their cordial co-operation and constant support in the execution all orders and plans. Our killed, wound

an orders and plans. Our Arroy, many ed and enfeebled troops attest our devoted duty.

F. J. Poster,
Major General Commanding. From these proceedings it will be seen Martial are the productions of both soldiers and patriots. Such officers do not

than remaining slaves? If they remain in their old places they jostle no white la-borers, if they leave their old places they leave them open to white laborers. Logic-ally there is neither more nor less of it."

The following, from that leading Abolition organ, the New York Evening Post, shows that there is a great preference shown for the contrabands in its neighborhood, and that white laborers will likely have to give place to the more "faithful" and sober sable competitors. This is the result of Abolitionism; when the slaves are set free the champions North, to be consistent, must find them employment, and that too, at the expense of free labor. The Evening Post says:

Demand for Contrabands in the North Black Servants wanted. clusive that there was no wish or desire

North-Black Servants wauted.

The extensive advertisements published in behalf of James Highgrass, a contraband who has been sometime in the keeping of the government in this city, have resulted successfally. Over twenty five applications for contrabands have already been made to United States Marshal Murray. One of the applications was from a gentleman residing some one hundred miles north of this city, and called for two hundred negroes, who were wanted as laborers. servants, ostlers, &c., &c.

Highgrass was yesterday hired by Mr. Elisha Buckman, of Closter, Bergen connty, New Jersey, who agrees to give him his board and as sufficiency for his clothing

and wants. The negro is fifty four years old, | can be shown that if the pilot had remain-

negro is rare.' would now find good homes and good care ishment, for the reasons that such cases with farmers and others wishing servants are incidental to the navigation, and the

tion of a pilot's license for a faithful dis-Important Decision of E. M Shield, charge of his duty in the preservation of

setting forth, as cause for the revocation,

Lancaster No. 4, inspected as a passenger steamer under the law governing such vessels, was chartered in 1862, bound for Columbia, Ky., having on board John T. Smith and Alexander F. Boss, licensed pilots, (under the Act of 1852) The host reached her port of John T. Smith and Alexander F. Boss, licensed pilots, (under the Act of 1852) After a careful examination of the evi-Smith and Alexander F. Boss, Recused E. M. Shield, pilots, (under the Act of 1852) The boat reached her port of destination, and was Supervising Inspector Seventh District.

Cincinnati, December 1, 1862.

impetious charges of Stonewall Jackson, of low water. In the morning, on start-hours before Gen. Pope knew that the ing out, the river was covered with bar-

were paid by the clerk of the boat. Afer receiving the money, and while yet on he boat, the acting Captain asked Smith f he was quitting the boat. He replied, 'Yes;' Captain Frisbee had told him not

to run to boat into danger and as he did not care to be shot himself; he was will-

captain believing it to be hazarding the safety of the boat to continue the upward voyage. Quinlan, the acting captain, testifies to she good character of Smith and Boss; that Smith was willing to remain on the boat if she was turned down the river from new commander as they had "stood by it she was turned down the river from Reynoldsburg Landing. This witness be lieved the post of pilot a dangerous on after the boat left that landing; when ask ed if he would pilot a boat under such cirnim to do his all for Gen. Pope, adding cumstances, believing his life to be endantihis in the last request I have to make: gered, he answered he would not; he believed the boat would have been attacked by guerrillas, but that he had on board two (rebels) which he held as hostages on the boat for the safety of the barges loaded with hay, at Reynoldsburg Landing.

It is in evidence of this witness that the has no deposit of arms and no arsenal?—

The same deposit of the property of the united States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, within which the united States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, within which the united States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, within which the united States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, within which the united States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in the great States within their particular limits. If so, why not establish storage places in t

boat carried arms, but the crew has not the proper knowledge of such implements to use them effectively; if they had the knowledge it would not have benefitted the pilots, for they were in the most exposed pilots, for they were in the most exposed situation on the boat.

The evidence of E. J. Frisbee, the permanent Captain of the Lancaster No. 4, and who hired Smith and Boss as pilots, shows that he instructed them to be care-

ul of the boat, and not run her into any langer whatever.

Harrison S. Williams testifies that he From these proceedings it will be seen that the only officers who have been as yet seriously suspected and extensively detracted are among the best and noblest tracted are among the best and noblest men; knows them as pilots and as steady men; knows they would not do anything men; knows they would not do anything the several States under the manual appropriations towards arming the whole body of the militia of the Union. Thus he says: "The Southern States in 1860 any under a flag of truce, represents the condition of the rebel army as destinated of same to which they were entitled to the beyond description, and that they notified their profession.

losing life.

Other witnesses testify to the ability of Smith as a pilot, and to his correct deportment. Of the eight witnesses examined seven of them are practical steamboat of the left,000 muskets and rifles.

In respect to the heavy cannon ordered

leave them open to white laborers. Logically there is neither more nor less of it."

That is, the emancipated slaves are to have the advantage of staying South or coming North, with the understanding that the white laborers must make room for them in either case.

That part of the act of 1852, defining in error in saying that their shipment was countermanded in March instead of January, 1861. This was the only immaterial part of my statement; for I was correct on watch shall be of opinion that the navigation is unsafe, or from accident to, or derangement of the machinery of the boat, the engineer on watch shall be of the opinion to the relanded, and stopped the robert. he engineer on watch shall be of the opinion that the further navigation of the vessel is unsafe, the vessel shall be brought to anchor or moored as soon as it can prudently be done; provided, that if the person in command shall, after being so admonished by either of such officers, elect to pursue such voyage, he may do the same, but in such case both he and the owners of such steamer shall be answer ble for all damages which shall arise to the person of any passenger and his baggage from said cause, in so pursuing the voyage, and no degree of care or diligence shall in such case be held to justify or ex-

cuse the person in command, or said own ers.''
The evidence adduced is clear and con

and wants. The negrois fifty four years old, and was taken by our troops diffring their savance into North Carolina.

Mr. Buckman remarked that he had one colored servants already, and was so well pleased with him that he wished another. Other gentlemen expressed a decided preference for colored servants, one of them remarking that the colored people in the river, and the boat is suit and life "were fearful and as faithful as the genus is lost, and it can be shown that if the pilot had remain-ed at his post, although his life might have been lost, but in so doing the boat would reached the shore, and the lives of those on board saved, he would be cultivable, and deserving of punishment. So, in the case of a boat pursuing her voinge and she shown that the pilot the can be shown that the pilot the case of the post is such and life in the case of the post is such as a faithful as the genus is lost, and it can be shown that if the pilot had remain-ed at his post, but in so doing the boat would reached the shore, and the lives of those on board saved, he would be cultivable, and deserving of punishment. So, in the case of a boat pursuing her voing and the post is such as a such lepordiæ, and as faithful as the grey-bound, while such a thing as a drunken boat might have reached the shore, and egro is rare." the lives of those on board saved, he A very large number of contrabands would be calpable, and deserving of pure

faithful and careful of children, cattle and pilot knows them to be such. The law never contemplated the revoca Supervising Inspector, under the Steamboat Law.

Appeal of John T. Smith and Alexander F. Boss from the decision of the Local Board of Inspectors for the Port of Inspectors for the Po Board of Inspectors for the Port of Cincinnati, wherein their Licenses as Pilots are revoked; the Local Board great object for which the law was enacted. therefore, conclude that the Local Board misconduct while acting as Pilots on the steamer Lancaster No. 4, on the Tenesses of John T. S nith and Alexander F Boss. They also erred in assigning as the ground of their decision misconduct of

ANOTHER LETTER FROM LIEUT. GEN. SCOTT.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer:

An official report of mine made to the President, March 30t, 1861, on our Southern forts, was published on the 21st of October last. To this ex-President Buhours before Gen. Pope knew that the fight was going on. But Pope, in a speech at Chicago, after the report was published pronounced Sigel a gallant man, thus fall in the river, which was taken in tow. A short distance further up the river another paper from Mr. Buchanan dated the silving what he had written of him in the barge loaded with hay was met and taken in tow. With these barges the boat came to at Reynoldsburg Landing. While lying there, two men came down the giver was Gen. McDowell.

But the court martial now in progress in Washington, convened to examine the chanan replied at great length in the same

in Washington, convened to examine the ed the Skylark and Callie. On this state no primate resentment to gratify. On the ment, the acting Captain (Quinlan) consult ed Smith, the Tennessee pilot, and asked him what he thought of it. Smith replied if that was the case, those boats burned, he would not go any further up the river. It was at this Landing where Smith and but to vindicate the justice and truth of his. I is final, and that the people of North Car boss demanded the money due them, and tory is a paramount obligation. I had said that, with a view to the meditated rebellion, Secretary Floyd had or-

dered 115,000 extra* stands of muskets and rifles from Northern depositories to Southern arsenals. To this Mr. B., replies in substance—1. That the transfers The boat proceeded up the river; Quinlan, the acting captain, as pilot, got four
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not loug before been planned, (dependent and the capturing and burning and bur ferred, omitting the 10,000 rifles. 3. He ports received from Fredericksburg yes says that the maskets (105,000) were consays that the muskets (105,000) were condemned and that purchasers could not be found for many of them at \$2.50 each.

Royal yesterday morning, but with what result could not be learned. to me eighteen months ago, (just received from my papers at Washington,) showing that 65,000 of those arms were "percussion muskets," probably entirely new, and 40,000 others, termed "muskets altered to percussion," with 10,000 "percussion rifles"—not one of the 115,000 was ever "condemned" but all precisely like most of the small arms issued to our troops (regular and volunteer) in 1861. 4. Mr. Buchanan further intimates that these arms were transferred to equalize, in some degree, the deposits among the different States, as if these had any State pride in

term, because I knew the transaction, though very quietly conducted, was officially recorded, and the frieght paid for by the United States, whose property the arms continued to be in their new depositories.
Mr. Buchanan mixes up—perhaps 1

ought to say seems to confound—quite a different class of arms with the foregoing,

desire to shine by borrowed or reflected light; nor do they wish to make themselves great by depreciating or banking the efforts of their cotemporaries. These letters, brief and hearty as they are, form a striking contrast to the labored report of Gen. Halleck—a report which any genuine and magnanimous soldier would have spurned beneath his feet.

NEGRO SUPERIORITY.

Ous ou the circumstances.

Captain John Newcomb—Has known Boss for eighteen years; Boss was a piloto a know him to be a steady, reliable man, and very attentive to his business; in many cases would give to his day and the strength of the pilot after leaving Reynoldsburg Landing; would sature leaving Reynoldsburg Landing; would justify the pilot in leaving the boat after having protested against the boat proceeding up the riverion account of danger of losing life.

Other witnesses testify to the ability of the transfer. about the same time wooks back of the city, and dare such circumstances.

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ficers, and all men of intelligence and good character.

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WINIFIELD SCOTT. NEW YORK, December 2, 1862. *Over and above the previous and usual_depo-

Rat and Roach Paste. Elixir Bark and Iron, Whiteomb's Asthma Remedy. Lindsey's Blood Searcher Toilet companion, Prockedon's Soda Pills,

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First Edition. LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE: THE BATTLE AT HARTSVILE.

THE ENEMY REPULSED GEN'L FRY IN CLOSE PURSUIT.

NORTH CAROLINA'S POSITION. FROM GEN'L BURNSIDE'S ARMY Estate of Samuel Jones, dec'd GEN'L BANKS FOR PRESIDENT

&c., &c., NASHVILLE, Dec. 7 .- I have just learn d that a battle has taken place on our outpost line, between our advanced force nd rebel troops under Gen. John Morgan the notorious guerrilla leader.

The fight took place at Hartsville this

morning. Col. Moore's brigade was re

OOL MOORE'S BRIGADE CAPTURED

pulsed several times by the enemy and finally captured. Our troaps made a desperate resistance out were finally forced to succumb. Our loss in killed and wounded is esti mated at sixty, may be more. Our killed and wounded were left upon the battle-

Morgan attacked Gen. Fry this after noon, at Gallatin, but was repulsed with heavy loss. Gen. Fry has been reinforced, and i now following the enemy closely. Gen. Buell and staff arrived here this

morning. FORTBESS MONROE, Dec. 7.—Twenty rebel prisoners and forty contrabands ar rived here to-day from Suffolk. The following resolutions unanimously

passed the House of Commons of North Carolina on Thursday last: Kesolved, That the Confederate State have the means and the will to sustain and perpetuate the government they have es-tablished, and to that end North Carolina is determineg to contribute all of her power and resources.

Resolved, That the separation betwee the Confederate States and United States olina will never consent to a reunion at any time or upon any terms.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the ability and patriotism of his excel-lency, President Davis, and that his administration is entitled to the cordial sup-port of all patriotic citizens.

Hesolved, That we hartily approve of the policy of the conduct of the war set forth by his excellency, Gov. Vance, in his inaugural address and message of the grand assembly, and that he ought to be unanimously supported in the manly and patriotic stand he has taken for our independence.
The Richmond Dispatch says: The re

The general aspect of affairs indicate a battle. The columns of the enemy have been moved to the front and much activ ty is observable along the lines.
Official dispatches from Walker, at Po-

cotaligo, say that a fleet of twenty vessels sailed on Friday last from Hilton Head.—Georgetown or Wilmington is the point aimed at.

Our troops were everywhere put under marching orders to be ready for a move at the shortest notice.

Several large vessels passed Charlester Harbor on Sunday, going Southward. It is thought they have gone to ald the Gulf Squadron in an attack on Mobile.

Five additional vessels were off Charles-

ton bar on Sunday, and six blockaders off Stone Point.
The Dispatch also says: The Yankees at Suffolk were last week reinforced by one full brigade and a battery of field artillery. Their force at Suffolk and vicinity is now stimated at 30,000 by their own men, who state that this force is to move against Petersburg, while the force at Newbern, N. C., is to operate simultaneously agains

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The following special dispatches to the New York Tribune have been received from Burnside's

for twenty-nee years; knows them as pilots and as steady men; knows them as pilots and as steady men; knows they would not do anything wrong, either in their profession, or as men, knowingly; considers the post of pilot on the Lancaster No. 4 after she left Reynoldsburg Landing, the most dangerous on the boat; would not pilot a boat under such circumstances.

| Market |

guarded. the past two or three days, all agree that Jackson joined the main body of the army more than a week since, and that when they left, he was but a few miles back rom the river.

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Dec. 8.-At Beaufort, N. C., yesterday, Gen. Banks was nominated for the next Presidency by the Eastern North Carolina Free Labor Association. Ratification meetings will be eld by the local associations at different The organization is composed of native North Carolina troops. Resolutions were passed strenuously sisting on a vigorous and prompt enforce ment of the Confiscation and Emancipa tion acts of Congress.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA: OFFICE ST. OLAIR STREET, near the Bridge TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY'S ADVERTISMENT CRATIC County Committee of Correspon will be hed at the St. Obarles Hotel, in the frittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 10th inst. o'click, *m', A'full attendance of the mem s requested. THOMAS FARLEY, President, JAMES M. RICHARDS, Secretary, dec2daw;td

CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF

THE MERCY HOSPITAL Under the direction of PROF. WAMELINK. to take place on

Friday Evening, Dec. 12th Tickets of admission, 25 cents; Reserved seats

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Letters of Administra ion on the Estate of the above named Samuel Jones late of the City-of Pittsburgh, deceased, have been granted to Mrs, Louss Jones, residing in suid city on Duquesne Way, between Evans' alley and Pitt street. All persons herefore having claims or demands against said estate, are requested to make the same known to the said Mrs. Louiss Jones without delay.

LOUISA JONES. ut delay. dec9;dltw6w.

OFFICE OF THE CITIZENS' INSURANCE CO. Pitisburgh, Dec. 5th, 1862. S NELECTION FOR THIRTEEN
Directors of this Comment Directors of this Company, to serve during the ensuing year will be held at this office or Monday the 15th inst., between the hours of 11 am, and 1 p. M. SAMUEL REA, dec9;td.

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THE HOLIDAYS ARE PAST AF CHRISTMAS

IEW YEAR'S PRESENT to those in want for such presents, we would just ask an examination of the stock of

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Many of the citizens of Fredericksburg, men, women and children, are encamped in the woods back of the city, and dare not return for fear of being shelled from their homes.

The rebel camp-fires have almost entired by disappeared immediately in front of Falmouth, and no troops can be seen behind many of the intrenchments.

Notwithstanding these indications, the fords upon the river, and all the naturally weak points of the line, are still strongly was the strongly guarded.

Many of the citizens of Fredericksburg, men, women and children, are encamped in the woods back of the city, and dare signed having purchased the well known. New York Exchange, No. 82 Wylie street, corner friends and the public to a HOUSE OPENING.

Monday, Dec. 3ch. A hot lauch will be served during the day, and the purcet Lager, Wines and Liquid will be found on hand. A lanch will be decorated in the woods back of the city, and dare with the woods back of the city, and dare will known. New York Exchange, No. 82 Wylie street, corner for fineds and the public to a HOUSE OPENING.

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Deserters, who have been coming in for KID HEEL SLIPPERS. FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

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BACON SIDES—See POUNDS COUN-by Country Sides and Hams Just received and for sale JAS, A. FETZER, dec4 Corner Market and First str. CLOVER SEED-9 BARRELS FRIME ver Seed just received and for sale by JAS. A FETZER, corner Market and First streets. dec4 A PPLES -- 300 BARRELS PRIME
Figure 1 Apples just received by steamer
James Patton, and for sale by
JAS. A. FETZER,
dec4 Corner Market and First streets.

GROSS BROWN'S BRONCHIAL
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No. 69 Federal street, Alleghany.

LECTURE AT THE IRON CITY 1862.

SCOLLEGE, corner of Pain and St. Clair streets, Tues in Refining at 11 at FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Rail Road Stocks of the City of Pittsburgh.

Of Pittsburgh.

Whereas, Augustus Seibert by uprease from the United States Marshal, and Keuben Miller, ir, Thomas Bakewell. John Holmes, John B seell, ir, and Hon, Thomas Mellon, Trustees for Auditors by assimment from the sity of Pittsburgh, or the wher part, chaims of observant stocks formerly held by the City of Pittsburgh, viz: 4,000 shares in the Pittsburgh, fort Wayne and Chicago Rail Real Company or 200 shares in the new Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company, 2000 shares in the Chartier Valley Rail Road company; 2,000 shares in the Chartier Valley Rail Road company; 2,000 shares in the Pittsburgh and Connellsville, Rail Road company, 200 shares in the Pittsburgh and Connellsville, Rail Road company, 200 shares in the Pittsburgh and Connellsville, Rail Road company, 200 shares in the Pittsburgh and Connellsville, Rail Road company, 2000 shares of stock to the Allegheny, Valley Rail Road company, 2000 shares of stock in the United States of Stock to the Allegheny Valley estiled." And it was also fareed in said writing that "2,300 shares of stock to the Allegheny Valley Rail Road company, 2000 shares of stock in the Unartier Valley Railroad company and 300 shares of stock in Pittsburgh and Connellsville Rail Road company should be included in the bill for ihe decision of the Court."

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And, Whereas said Trustees did on the —d-y of November, 1882, procure from the Littsburgh. Fort Wayne & Chicago Rail Road company, and the Chartier Valley Rail Road company, errificates for the said stock in the said corporations, being for the same stock, the right to which it was agreed as aforesaid, to he settled by the Circuit Court of the U, E, in said bill.

And notice is hereby given to all persons that all of said stocks are claimed by the said A. Seibert, That said title in equity is still pending and undetermined, and that no additional strength could or has been added to the pretunded the first call of the Trustees, by the proportion of said fortificates obtained as alternate.

A. SEIBERS 5. By his Attorney's Pittsburgh, Dec 9 3td J. KNOX, C. SHALER.

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