



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

See First Page for Commercial Daily Markets and River News.

THE CRUSHING BLOW.

From the commencement of the rebellion, until the late disaster at Frederickburg, there has been scarcely a day that the radical press throughout the country has not confidently predicted a crushing blow to the rebels. These crushing blows, however, have generally come from the wrong side. The first and most disastrous of them was President Lincoln's interference with McClellan's campaign against Richmond, by which Gen. McDowell's forces were withdrawn, to go on a wide-gauge chase after Stonewall Jackson in the valley of the Shenandoah, leaving McClellan to do the best he could in front of Richmond, contending against overwhelming numbers. To the President's dispatch, ordering McDowell to make the change alluded to, that officer replied as follows, on the 24th of May last:

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The President's order has been received and is in process of execution. This is a crushing blow to us.

Lewis McDowell, Major General.

Whether the blow was a crusher or not our readers are not asking. This is the time that the Administration imagined that they had military experience enough to command the armies themselves. The President, therefore, issued his orders from the White House, and the one which the above is a reply was the commencement of the series of crushing disasters which have since followed.

We all know the crushing blow dealt upon Gen. Pope; he was chased clean out of Virginia by an army which McClellan had piously fought in their entrenchments for seven days with inferior numbers. After Pope's disaster McClellan was called upon to again take command; he did so, and in a few days drove the exultant rebels out of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Shortly after he fought the great battle of Antietam, and was again victorious, and shortly after that he repulsed an brilliant assault, and while he is not equal to the most disastrous ones for our armies, was the last one. This is all the result of a blundering set of conceited politicians and charlatans in Washington City. Gen. Pope and Gen. Burnside are no more to blame for these "crushing blows" than any of their subalterns; they but obeyed orders issued from the Capital, and are not to blame if they prove failures. Let the people look to the War Department and to Gen. Halleck; they are the parties responsible for our disasters, and not the poor, victimized officers, upon whose shoulders these functionaries try to heap the odium of their own blunders.

DESERTION.

The price of whiskey in the South has gone up to a fabulous price. "It is a price of a dime," says the Augusta, Georgia, Southern, descending upon this lamentable condition of affairs in its locality, endeavors to be funny over it, but its apprehensions are visible in every line. It says:

"None but a Congressman or a Major General can afford to get drunk at present prices. Any poor man who would venture a toper for lack of sense will have to be content with a lack of cents."

If this account be true we take it for granted that Georgia will secede from the bogus Confederacy at an early day. The blockade has cut off her usual supplies of stimulants and has, doubtless, been the means of inducing Jeff. Davis to go South, in the hope of preventing a whiskey insurrection. In the early days of our Republic, the reader will remember that the well-to-do of Western Pennsylvania gave Gen. Washington much trouble about this very question of whiskey; so overpowered were they as to raise the standard of duty creation to interfere with their inalienable right of cheap potatoes. "The sober second thought," however, prevailed, and fratricidal war, in which much blood but more whiskey might have been spilled, was happily postponed by mutual concessions and a liberal treaty of compromise. Perhaps this sudden rise of duty in Georgia and other Southern localities is the true cause for the recent propositions for peace. This point was not touched by John Wesley Greene in his interview with the President, but we all know that diplomats always keep back their real intentions and desires, during the early stages of negotiations. Gov. Letcher, who is said to be never sober, ought to know something about this business, and if the correspondence between Jeff. Davis and John Wesley was published, we will venture to say that it would prove that the scarcity of Bourbon and Monongahela in the Southern States is the true cause of rebel uneasiness. Here is a chance for Old Abe to issue another proclamation.

Change of Fortnno.

Nick Biddle's partner, Baron Steinberger, died in St. Louis, recently, in rather sudden circumstances. With Biddle he once divided three millions of dollars in cotton speculation. He used to give dinner which cost \$10,000. Finally, however, he took to speculating, lost his money, began to drink, and at last "threw up his hand, poor and friendless."

"Mamma, may I go fishing?" "Yes, dear, but don't go near the water. And recollect, if you are drowned, I shall skin you as sure as you breathe."

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Foreign War Vessels at Charleston.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 11th. Charleston, Dec. 8.—The British war steamer Cadmus, twenty-one guns, and the French frigates, from Fort Mifflin, arrived yesterday, from Fort Mifflin on the 24. The British Consul spent last night aboard the Cadmus. That vessel left this morning for Fortress Monroe. The French, corvette Milan still lies anchored in the harbor. Yesterday evening her commander, with Generals Bourgeois and Ripley, and a number of ladies and invited guests, visited Fort Sumter.

From the Southwest.

Grenada, Dec. 8.—Twenty-five Abolitionists, captured near Coffeeville, yesterday were brought in to-day. They report that the cars are running from Grenada to Holly Springs, and that the telegraph is working to that place. A man just from a Colonist reports the enemy 40,000 strong, crossing the river. They burned a portion of the town of Water Valley. McCulloch, the Arkansas "Jayhawk," was killed in the fight at Coffeeville.

Loans from Foreign Capitalists.

It is gratifying to know that our government has had profilers of loans from capitalists of Europe. The fact, which we obtain from a source commanding our fullest confidence, tends to show, better than almost any one else, that the war is almost any way, and the purposes of the European courts. The bank of Gen. Burnside inspected the position of our troops in the afternoon in the town, and when we learned that the war had been heard distinctly within the enemy's lines.

At the same time that the above is true,

we learn, with equal certainty, that Europe has a complete and full knowledge of our military operations, and has scoured in vain.

Extortion.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 10th. In an editorial on the necessity of reducing prices, the Enquirer remarks: The extortion of some of our shomakers, who have raised their prices, and who exceed manufacturers. For example, for putting on a pair of half poles, we have charged \$10 to \$20, and for a pair of large houses in town, which were to be used for temporary hospitals.

Fredericksburg.

The condition of this once happy and beautiful Virginia town must excite the sympathy of all who are true to the Union. It is the home of Washington in childhood, the home of that mother whose elevated heart and wise teaching prepared the Father of his Country for that great part he played in human affairs. It may be that the home of the illustrious and in which the nation's most illustrious are to be found, that the very monument erected to her memory, have been demolished by the cannon of the rebels, and that their freedom and independence.

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The Small Pox in Richmond.

This loathsome disease has appeared as an epidemic in Richmond. The Examiner says:—Though from time to time we have heard of this disease, first at one military hospital and then at another, it was only within the present month that it has made its appearance among citizens in private houses. But, considering the constant visitation of our ladies to the sick in the hospitals, it could not be expected that the general public could long escape contagion. We were, therefore, not surprised to learn yesterday that a number of citizens in various parts of the city were taken down with this kindred disease. The small pox, then, is no longer a doubt, now prevalent among us as an epidemic.

What are We Fighting For, Then?

Mr. Thad. Stevens, in the course of the debate upon the Western Virginia subject, disclosed the cloven foot of Abolitionism thus: "With his consent, the Union could never be restored as it was under the Constitution as it is, with slavery." So we see, then, we are to fight, not for the old Union, as it was, but for a new Union, but for the new Union, with the Free White States, North, with Negro States South.

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First Edition.

WITHDRAWAL OF OUR TROOPS.

The Brave Soldiers Oppose It. The Enemy's Works Invaluable. Authorities at Washington Responsible for the Defeat. LATEST FROM NASHVILLE. &c. &c. &c. &c. PHILADELPHIA, December 17.—The New York Times publishes the following account of the withdrawal of our troops from Fredericksburg: The movement of the army on its withdrawal from Fredericksburg began at dark last night, and was successfully completed before daylight next morning. All the sick and wounded were removed during the day to the hospital tents on this side, with the apparent purpose of the evacuation of the town. The engagement on the afternoon of the 13th of those most seriously wounded were conveyed on stretchers and in ambulances, while every one else was taken across. The middle pontoon bridge was chiefly used to bring more out of range of the enemy's batteries at the lower part of the town.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Tuesday, January 8th, 1863. On the premises, all valuable lots of ground situated in the Third Ward, City of Pittsburg, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Eastern corner of Cherry Alley and Liberty Street; thence along Liberty Street, Eastwardly 31 feet 10 inches to the line of property belonging to J. Vetter's heirs; thence Northwardly 75 feet 10 inches by the line of the same property to the line of property belonging to J. Vetter's heirs, thence along Liberty Street, Westwardly 31 feet 10 inches to the line of property belonging to J. Vetter's heirs; thence along Liberty Street, Eastwardly 31 feet 10 inches to the line of property belonging to J. Vetter's heirs; thence along Liberty Street, Northwardly 75 feet 10 inches by the line of the same property to the line of property belonging to J. Vetter's heirs; thence along Liberty Street, Westwardly 31 feet 10 inches to the line of property belonging to J. 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