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

ar See First Page for Commercial Daily Markets and River News.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 27.

NO ONE RESPONSIBLE. The extraordinary zeal of the meanest and most heartless portion of the Abolition press of the country, to satisfy their readers that no one is to blame for the massacre and maining of ten or twelve thousand men at Fredericksburg, is the most significant indication of their desperation in endeavoring to escape the consequences of their criminal imbecility. True, there are many of our Republican cotemporaries who are speaking out in commendable terms of condemnation of that atrocious blunder. There are others, however, the lazzaroni and ragged ruffians of the Pittsburgh Gazette stripe, whose impious presumption sees the band of God in our reverses, who can observe nothing in the destruction of Fred ricksburg to condemn. On the contrary, it and its thick-blocked coadjuters can see nothing in that serious disastor except "the magnanimity of the gallant officer" who was hamboozled into assum-

lag all the responsibility.

But these blinded bigots, who, for the meanest of partizan purposes, endeavor to shield the radicals in Washington who have been dictating the policy of the Administration, expose their own duplicity Take the Gazette as an example. While its editor was cudgelling his maddy brains for an excuse for the slaughter at Fredericksburg, his "reliable" telegraphic special correspondent at Washington, was sending the following impression, prevalent at Washington:

"Burnside's report continues to be re garded as an administration necessity rather than simply a military statement. This appeared in Wednesday's Gazette and on Thursday, our attention being directed to a ruffianly attack in its editorial column upon the Post, because of our strictures upon the late disaster, we turned sgain to its specials from Washington,

and found the following: "Gen. Woodbury testifies that he told Gen. Halleck the pontoons could not reach

ning politicians, wno have endeavored to hide their guilt behind his magnanimity. The report which Gen. Burnside made of

One can say I acted the coward. Please answer this soon, and send me some Pittsburgh papers. We have been ordered to enlarge our camp, and to make ourselves as comfortable as possible. I have no desire to get into another fight, but if called your army, sent orders to Washington for the pontions to be immediately forwareed to Falmouth?

A. That was my understanding and the coward. Please answer this soon, and send me some Pittsburgh papers. We have been ordered to enlarge our camp, and to make ourselves as comfortable as possible. I have no desire to get into another fight, but if called to go I will not get sick on the day of the battle, as many did. Give my love to all. A. That was my understanding, cer

Q. In your judgment, could the pontoons have been forwarded in time for you to have crossed the Rappnhannock when you expected, if all possible efforts had been made by those charged with that duty? A. Yes, sir, if they had received their of the radiculs of its party. If says :

upon General Burnside's report, thanking Who of them has not as large a share of Halleck and the government for their responsibility for the disaster of Freder"support and confidence." But General icksburg as Secretary Seward or Chase?—
Sumner steps in here and drives an additional next into Halleck's coffin Testion.

Who of them nas not as large a share of stantially that recently introduced by Representative Noell, of Missouri, for tacilitating emancipation in that State, and appropriates \$20,000,000 for the purpose.

but ten days expired before they came, which delay enabled the rebels to render their fortifications so impregnable as "to laugh a siege to scorn." There are a number of other instructive leakings in this investigation, which throw great light upon the manner in which Burnside was but ten days expired before they came, upon the manner in which Burnside was "supported" by Halleck, but we havn't who are now almost rampant in cancus, room or them at present. The following is the statement under oath ot that galant officer, General Franklin, who fought Stonewall Jackson successfully during the entire exceptment. Read this and them entire engagement. Read this and then ment declaring the emancipation of the conclude if you will that Halleck was not conclude if you will that Halleck was not rebellion. chiefly responsible for our late Fredericks

Q. By Mr. Gooth—Had the pontoons too, and property was damaged and heen here at the time of the arrival of the destroyed to the amount of \$70,000.

army, what would have probably been the result?

A.—The probable result would have been that the army as much of it as Gen. Barnside supposed to be necessary—would have immediately crossed the river, driving away the enemy here—perhaps 500 or 1,000 men—and they would have occupied these very heights which we have since been obliged to attack; and that the crossing would have been permanent and successful.

"THE HAND OF THE ALMIGHTY."

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to Representative Stevens his financial project, recommending a loan of \$900,000,000, at rates of interest not exceeding those now authorized by law. The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to Representative Stevens his financial project, recommending a loan of \$900,000,000, at rates of interest not exceeding those now authorized by law. The Committee of Ways and Mean have not yet considered the subjects.

"THE HAND OF THE ALMIGHTY."

vious to the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation, gave as a reason for our defeats in the field the anger of God against the North for not having declared the freedom of the slave. He said that, even at the risk of being deemed superstitions, he believed our non success was due to the Divine displeasure. Well, the President issued the document which Gov Andrew and the radical clergymen said was to propitiate the Deity, and what has followed? Why, we are worse off than ever. All the battles since then have been defeats, and all the campaigns, East

and West, failures. Yet this can't about the anger of the Aimighty is still kept up by Beecher, Cheever, Gerret Smith, and their thousand pulpit echoes.

All this is sheer blasphemy and folly—the offspring of a diseased religious ego tism, which mistakes its own insane visions for the inspirations and wishes of the Deity. If we conquer the South it will be by skillful generals, brave soldiers, and abundant artillery; with wisdom in the council and vigor in the field. These, and not proclamations, will give us success."

Wm. Breck, of Massachusetts, has been ot proclamations, will give us success.' Gov. Andrew and Greeley and their folowers promised nine hundred thousand volunteers, if emoncipation were pro master general, in place of Kusson, re nonned the object of the war. The Pres- signed. ident obliged the fanatics, but no nine hundred thousand responded to his declaration. On the first of January, however, the final proclamation is to be issued from the White House, and if it doesn't accomplish the object, the tanatics can no longer blame the Almighty for our reverses, because the government hasn't proclaimed universal freedom to the slaves. ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letter is from an Orderly and other influential loyal Tennesseans, has been presented to the President by Hon. Emerson Etheridge, asking that regiment:

CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, VA ; )

Sunday, December 21, 1862.

DEAR FATHER—Sice writing to you I have seen the elephant. One week ago yesterday our division crossed a pontoon bridge into the city of Fredericksburg, the shells and bullets whistling over our heads like hail. Every bullet made us dodge our heads and keep the ranks closed. After arriving on the other side we rested a few minutes in the streets and Sunday, December 21, 1862. Gen. Hislleck the pontoons could not reach fredericksburg in time, and requested him to delay the march of the army five days, so that the two movements might be simultaneous. He stated with the tact that Halleck paid little or no attention to the throw the responsibility of the flasco upon the General in Chief. It appears, also, conclusively, that the time necessary to get the pontoon train down did not enter into the original calculation of either Burnside or Halleck."

After thus proving the Gazette's falsehold by its own Washington correspondent. We might leave the reader to draw his own inference in regard to its utter of sight of the rock of the foot of the hill, out his own inference in regard to its utter of sight of the rebel sharpshooters, till over the content of t The report which Gen. Burnside made of the result of the battle, after his extraordinary assumption of the entire responsition of

Your son, L. B.

screen the recent outrageous proceedings

"Did it never og ur to any of them that This testimony under oath is rather hard thething needful might be a new Senate? Summer steps in here and drives an additional nail into Halleck's coffin. Testifying in relation to the pontoons, he says of the capture of Fredericksburg:

"I think I could have taken that city, and the heights on the other side of it, at any time within three days after my arri-

and the heights on the other side of it, at any time within three days after my arrival here if the pontoons had been here; for I do not think there was much force of the enemy here up to that time."

Three days after the time specified for the arrival of Halleck's bridges General Sumner testifies that he could have captured Fredericsburg had they been sent; but ten days expired hefore they come

There has been a conflagration at Bos

MEWS TREMS.

Dates from Japan to the 20d ult. have The New York World, alluding to those reverend editors, whose faith like that of the crack brain Gazette, enables them to visibly see the hand of the Almighty in our reverses in the field, remarks:

"Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, previous to the issuance of the Emancipation. Proclamation, gaye as a reason for our many important privileges.

been defeats, and all the campaigns, East high seas, off Sicily, has recently been de-and West, failures. Yet this can't about cided in the English Admirality Court

Wm. Breck, of Massachusetts, has be minated to the Senate as consul to Hankow, China, and Alexander W. Randall, of Wisconsin, to be first assistant post

On Tuesday, two prisoners from Fort Detaware succeeded in making their escape on planks. One of them was picked up by a steamboat, taken to Philadelphia and handed over to the military author

The chief of the Naval Ordnance Bu reau has issued an order that whenever a gun shall give way under fire or an accident of any kind happen to one, the bureau desires to be immediately informed of all the facts in relation thereto. A memorial, signed by Gov. Johnson

the proclamation for emancipating the slaves may not be applied to that State. The commercial treaty entered into by

in the streets all day and kept as quiet as possible until Monday morning. We then recrossed the river and marched through the mid and rain until we arrived at our in it so that he could not move a limb,

Attempted Escape from Castle

Another escape was attempted from Castle Thunder on Thursday night by several prisoners confined in Cell No. 1, on the first floor, North side. They had succeeded in smuggling into the cell pieces The President and the Senatorial of old hoop iron, with which they loosen-Dictation. were discovered before they consummated their design, and were each severely punished.—Richmond Examiner, Decem-

er 20. The Emancipation Bill. The bill agreed upon by the House Seect Committee on Emancipation is sub-

Reward for Deserters. The Navy Department offers a reward of \$100 for Michael Reardon, Acting Second Assistant Engineer, who deserted from the Monticello, and \$50 for Jeremiah Regan, who deserted from the Delaware.

DIED: On Dec. 20th, at Georgetown Hospital, D. C., Capt. HUGH P. FULTON, of the 63d .Pa, Vols., wonds received at the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., in the 24th year of his age. The functal of the deceased will take place at o'clock p. m , on Sunday, from the residence o his father on Decatur street, near Fourth. The

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EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

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Important Letter

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The Herald contains the following specials from Washington: There is reason to believe that in the President's 1st of January Proclamation in reference to negro emancipation, he will except such States and parts of States as have furnished evidences of loyalty, but have been prevented by the presence of a hostile army from complying with the terms of his proclamation of the 62d of September.

A strong protest has been presented to him from Tennessee, signed by Governor Johnston and a large number of the most loyal Tennesseans, claiming that State to of a remove and the emancipation proc-amation upon the ground that if an op-portunity were offered to the people of Pennessee to express themselves, unmis-akable evidence of the loyalty of a ma-ority of them would be shown, but that the occupation of their soil by the con-ending armies has prevented the holding of elections required in the preliminary proclamation, and precluded for the pres ent any other representation of the loyal-ty of the people. This can be furnished by the assurances of men of undoubted patriotism, who are familiar with the peoole of that State.

Similar representations have been made on the part of the people of the Eighth Congressional District, known as the Har-Congressional District, known as the Har-per's Ferry District, composed of the counties of Hampshire, Page, Warren, Clarke, Berkeley, Jefferson, Frederick, Morgan and London. Numerous letters have been received nere by the Marshal of the District of Co-

lumbia, a native of that section, and other prominent residents of Washington, complaining bitterly of the failure of Gov. Pierpoint to order an election here at a time when it might have been held with comparative safety, and the Union senti-ment of the District been freely represent-ed. The fact is cited that the regular election for Congress does not occur until next spring, and without an order from the Governor no special election can b

It is urged also that at this time, and or some time past, that section of country has been as much ovorrun either by all of the rebel army in Virginia, or portions of it; that no opportunity has been afforded for any public and lawful demonstrations of the loyalty of the people as there would be. It is claimed as in the case of Tennessee that for this reason that the Con ressional district, or such of the counties it as have furnished sufficient evidence of their loyalty, should be excepted from the operation of the final proclamation on the 1st of January.

The President is known to regard these

titions favorably, and will probably accede to the requests. There is reason to believe that the President will return to Congress, with his objections the bill for the erection of West Virginia into a separate State.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Recently a num-After thus proving the Guzette's falsehood by its own Washington correspondent. we might leave the reader to draw
his own inference in regard to its utter
recklessness; but we prefer to go a step
tarther and demonstrate that Halleck and
his radical advisers in Washington are responsible for the killing and maiming at
Fredericksburg, and that Gen. Burnside
has permitted himself to be used by cun
ning politicians, who have endeavored to

Atter thus proving the Guzette's falseposition for about two hours, when we
were ordered to retreat in order, having
serious result from an attack upon that
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and laid in the streets untill three o'clock
in the morning, and were supplied with
and laid in could be put down in a few weeks, then in sixty then in ninety days. Mr. Seward proclaimed through his diplomatic organs abroad that France and England should

when I last saw you."
"Thanking the government for that entire support and confidence which I have always received from them, I remain, General, very respectfully, your obedient estrant of the river! passed a hospital tent, and saw effectived from them, I remain, General, very respectfully, your obedient estrant of General was statement appeared an investigation has been had, and the evidence of Generals Woodbary, Hooker, Sumner, and Eraklin, triumphantly demonstrates that Halleck and not Burgaide is chiefly to blame for our defeat. The pontoon, or portable bridges, promised by Halleck, did'nt arrive for ten days after they were due, and upon this point Burnside testifies as follows:

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