

# The Sun.



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VOL. I. BALTIMORE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1861. NO. 24.

## WAR MOVEMENTS.

### FROM VIRGINIA.

The following items appear in the Richmond Examiner of the 14th:  
It seems that Norfolk is to be attacked by the Hessians at a very early day. The Norfolk Day Book, of this morning, has information to that effect, and says that a lady who has just reached here from the North gives it as her positive conviction that Norfolk is to be attacked very speedily. This she feels assured of from conversations had with some of her connections at the North, who were in a situation to be made acquainted with the intended movements of the Northern forces. From the last light she could gather on the subject, a simultaneous movement is to be made upon this city from Old Point and the South, and for this purpose Gen. Mansfield has been put in command at Hatteras and Gen. Wool reinstated in his command at Old Point. "Lay on, Macduff," &c. Our boys seem delighted at this intelligence.

### THE POTOMAC.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune thus speaks of the late affair at Shipping Point, which has a serious look:  
This morning about 11 o'clock, the Potomac, Commander Drayton, while passing Shipping Point, about ten miles below Indian Head, fired into the woods and passed on his way. Immediately after he had passed, persons on board the Potomac, anchored some miles above, could see the Confederates on the bank hastily firing, which, falling into the river, disclosed guns in embankment. Some of the Confederates, Commander Gillis, attempted to go down, when a battery of two guns on the north point, and four on the south replied, and the engagement continued until the Potomac kept on her way, and the batteries, at intervals, fired a considerable distance, making her. At least 60 shot and shell were seen bursting and falling above and about her, while she steadily retreated. What injury was inflicted on either side is not known. After the Potomac had passed, the batteries directed their fire upon an order vessel, after which a Confederate mounted the ramparts and waved exultantly the Confederate flag.

### THE POTOMAC.

It has been known for some time past that the Confederates have had seven 9-inch cannon not mounted in the region of this conflict, and these are doubtless among those used. Shells from at least one heavy rifled gun were heard passing through the air. There must be 12 guns in position, some very heavy, as their report shook the Yankee perceptibly. For a week the camp-fires of the Confederates have been extending far back from the place of action, and information has been received that a large body of troops had gone thither from Aquia Creek. Opposite the enemy's line of batteries the channel is but three-quarters of a mile wide, and from shore to shore but a mile and a quarter. It will be seen that before vessels can safely pass up the river these batteries must be silenced. Com. Craven, commander of the flotilla, witnessed the action from the Potomac, but was unable to render assistance. He has come to the city and reported orally the above facts. A new water battery of most perfect construction, showing 8 embrasures, has been discovered at Washington.

### THE POTOMAC.

At Aquia Creek, the 10th of the Thirty-third New York Regiment, has been temporarily appointed to the command of Gen. Stevens' Brigade, the latter having been detached for important service elsewhere.

## EMANCIPATION OF THE SLAVES OF CONFEDERATES.

[From the London Times, Sept. 20.]  
An important piece of intelligence reaches us from America. President Lincoln has requested Gen. Fremont to modify the proclamation by which he declared that the slaves of insurgent proprietors should be liberated. The proclamation, it is said, transcends the powers given him by Congress, and therefore must not be acted upon. This resolution of the President seems to have been fully expected by the Washington politicians, although one or two members of the Cabinet were in favor of proceeding to extremities against the Confederates. The President, though elected by the Republicans and Abolitionists, has been selected by responsibility, and now has the credit of being one of the most conservative men of the North party. Aware that to emancipate the slaves even if considered as to him a necessary and fearful cause of animosity into the contest, he has administered something like a rebuke to his active and zealous subordinate, and for a time the North will refrain from using against its antagonist the most terrible weapon in its arsenal. But there are not wanting signs that the great question of emancipation may at some future time be brought into the field. By some persons that question has been thought to lie at the bottom of the strife from the very beginning; others have held that the North should at least have openly proclaimed it as the object of the war as soon as hostilities broke out; while a third party appears to consider that the adoption of the emancipation doctrine by the Federal Government will at any rate, conduce to the speedy termination of the struggle. We think it highly probable that, if the war continues, a determination to abolish slavery will be exercised by the people of the North. They could hardly be expected to resist any longer the consistent advocates of this principle, or to forego the employment of an engine against the cause of their adversaries; but we do not see that this momentous step is likely to be taken at present, and great as would be the intrinsic merits of the measure, we entertain serious doubts whether it would really contribute, under existing circumstances, to the conclusion of the pending contest.

### THE POTOMAC.

That the institution of slavery is abominable in the eyes of Englishmen, and that the doctrine of emancipation, if always and sincerely professed by the Northern States, would have strongly commended their cause to the sympathies of this country, is not for a moment to be doubted. But the North was never generally possessed by any such feeling. The Republican party did, indeed, oppose the extension of slavery into new Territories, but it was only a section of this party which advocated abolition; and a Democratic party, which was very strong, was not disposed to interfere with slaveholders even to this limited extent. Even now, after all the provocations which the slave has given, it is not generally held that either the Government or the people of the North are prepared to attack their peculiar institutions. Their great object is mainly the abolition of slavery, and the proclamation of Abolitionist principles would not only destroy any chance of compromise, but would, if the purpose could be carried out, result in the utter destruction of one-half of the Confederacy.

### THE POTOMAC.

Even the incident which has brought this question immediately into prominence is quite consistent with the preservation of Slavery as an institution in the State of Missouri. Gen. Fremont proclaimed that all the slaves of any proprietor in arms against the Union should be liberated; but such a proclamation evidently involves the undertaking that the slaves of any non-insurgent proprietor shall be retained in bondage with the sanction of the Supreme Government. Slavery, in fact, is treated as a species of right or privilege which a citizen forfeits by the act of rebellion, but as an institution to be condemned for itself, it may be a convenient discrimination for the purposes of the war, but it is not a view of the subject which will much improve the cause of the Northern in European eyes. We now know, too, that the General's proceeding has by no means found unqualified approval at Washington. The President's order only confirms the former evidence of Federal policy. Mr. Chase's circular has the "institution" of the South. That, at least, is the only interpretation we can put upon the assertion that the whole country is disposed to recognize all the constitutional rights of the insurgent States. We must infer, therefore, that the Federal Government is not yet prepared to commit itself to an emancipation policy, and the consequences of such a resolution might be embarrassing that we cannot wonder at the hesitation which must be remembered that the North has now lost the chance of establishing a high moral superiority by a declaration against Slavery. That ground might have been taken with infinite credit at an earlier period, but after the tenderness with which the South and its institutions have been treated up to the present moment, it is too late to allege Negro emancipation as the real object of the war, or to claim the merit of so lofty a principle of action. No less could she shut her eyes to the fact that this principle was suppressed as long as it was thought possible that the insurgent States could be brought back, slaves and all, to the great American Union, and that its avowal was reserved for a moment when it was expected to subvert the operations of the campaign. The thoroughgoing Abolitionists of the North may welcome the consummation, however and whenever it may come, and we in this country also might wish to hold that it was never too late to begin, and might accept with little scruple any policy tending to the extermination of this inhuman institution. That, in fact, will probably be the feeling

## THE BANDITTI OF LONDON.

Two Criminals, Population of the Metropolis  
Three pamphlets, all professing to be written by convicted thieves, give pictures of the criminal class in London at three different dates within the limits of the present century. The first is entitled, "The Caterpillars of this Nation Anatomized," published in London in 1829, and stated to have been written by a penitent highwayman; the second, "A Warning for Housekeepers," written by one of the Prisoners in Newgate; and a third, without date, but shown by internal evidence to have been published early in the reign of Queen Anne, entitled, "Street Robberies considered; or the reason of their being so frequent, with proposals to prevent 'em," written by a reformed thief and highwayman. From these pamphlets an English writer gleams some curious particulars of the character and manners of what may truly be called the banditti of London from a hundred and fifty to two hundred years ago. The criminal class itself was divided into a number of such classes, according to the particular occupation each followed, and these sub-classes were distinguished by names in the canting, or slang language, and appear to have varied from time to time, both in numbers and in names. Thus, in "The Caterpillars of this Nation Anatomized," they are enumerated as follows: "the Jew-baiter, or house-breaker; the filer or filger, or thief in plain words, the common thief; the knave, or cut-purse; the broker, or knight of the blade, with his own most, or female accomplice; and the coffee-pod, or highwayman." In the "Warning for Housekeepers," the subdivisions of this banditti are enumerated as follows: the gilder, the miller, the glazier, the hatter, the scribe, the file-fitter, the tongue-padder, and the private thief. Each of these sub-classes had its own peculiar mode of operating, and was ready to associate or help one another when required. The highest in rank of these offenders was the knave-miller or mill. The following account of the knave-miller is given in the earliest of the pamphlets before us:

### THE POTOMAC.

"These rogues have a society among themselves, over which they have a principal or president, which placeth and ordereth every one in his several station, every one according to his ability, either of wit or strength. When they enter upon any robbery, they consider the difficulty thereof, or facility, and do so accordingly go more or less in company. The first thing they do is to take notice of the place, and to know the names of each other being in prison, and if any one be taken not to reveal the rest. They next thing they take into consideration is the strength of the house, what bolts, what locks, what doors, what weak windows, if they can find a house, they usually know there a rich prize in the house, then they endeavor to seduce some servant of that house into their party; if that fail they often convey an accomplice (as they call him) in some case or truck, which they may know these rogues for them all in 14 perpetrate their work, they usually carry about their boys with them, which being able to creep into a small hole, do often facilitate their work, if they can find a house, they usually disguise, and for fear of a surprise, they gag the mouths of all the household, tying them in such manner as they may neither stir nor cry out. 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