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Battle of Fredericksburg: December 13, 1862

Your response to the Emancipation Proclamation and the enlistment of freed slaves and Negroes in the northern army

The Confederate army commandeers male slaves as laborers and factory workers; your reaction.

Confederate economic woes: prices rise 10% in a month.

Northern factories boom, but discontent with the slow progress of the war.