



Our Flag Forever.

I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag, the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration...

Death of Slavery.

Both Houses of Congress on the 31st ult., carried the resolution to abolish slavery, and the same resolution has been tendered for the consideration of the several Legislatures. The States in the Union are all sanctioning by their acclamation and rejoicing, the conduct of Congress, and it is just to infer that the respective Legislatures will shortly concur in the action of Congress and the desire of the people.

We plainly discover in this act wherein our captivity has produced a blessing. A curse has been unproved that would have retarded the nation's growth and greatness in the future, and dimmed the splendor of our free institutions. Not until the South can assert her independence by having conquered it, (which shall never be,) can we see the cursed institution removed in our land.

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The Oil Fever.

If one were asked what were the two most fascinating and popular diversions of the present season, he would certainly reply "skating" and "boiling for oil or buying oil stocks." The former diversion is indulged in with but little risk, but the latter is environed with far greater perils than are involved in a wet foot or a contused head. The oil fever defies all calculation and sets at naught all average rules of business. Three years ago the excitement seemed to have culminated in Venango county, at Pittsburgh, and in those regions most affected by the mania. To be sure, at the Iron City refineries were erected and went into business on a large scale, while boiler-makers and engine-builders had devoted nearly all their time and skill to making machinery for oil wells; but most people thought the petroleum fever had culminated and that hereafter it would be a losing business. Often rough and hirsute individuals would arrive in Pittsburgh, smelling of oil and impudently demanding of their friends capital to prosecute their half-completed labors in Venango, and they would create a temporary flurry in favor of oil.

Our Army Correspondence.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, January 18th, 1865. DEAR GLOBE.—As your numerous readers are already informed of Gen. Sherman's triumphant march from Atlanta to Savannah, and his final occupation of the city, a few lines from a soldier belonging to Geary's White Star Division would be read with interest by them. The veteran troops of Gen. Geary's Division were the first to enter the city, which was surrendered to Gen. Sherman, who was immediately made military Governor of the city, which position none is more competent to fill than is that veteran General, John W. Geary, the hero of many a hard fought field in Virginia, and in the army of the south-west.

there were killed 333, wounded 847, and our rolls yet carry the names of 687, but present for duty are only 840, all told. Among the list of slain were many good and brave officers, whose places were filled by promotions from the ranks, and among the names of those thus promoted, are the following from "ye ancient borough," Sergt. J. Light, to 2d Lieut. of Co. B, Sergt. H. Johnson, to 2d Lieut. of Co. G; and Sergt. R. Davidson to 2d Lieut. of Co. F, all of which were well earned and well deserved promotions, for never did better or braver soldiers shoulder a musket or wield a sword. Our regiment now supports two stand of colors, the new one is carried by Sergt. Henry Batriken, and the old one (the pride of the veterans) by Corporal Theodore H. McFarland, two well tried veterans, in whose hands supported by the present color squad, and by the remainder of the old 49th they are perfectly safe, and will never adorn the walls of the Rebel Capital at Richmond so long as that capital is in rebel hands. At present we are laying quiet in winter quarters with nothing but picket and camp duty to do. All the Huntingdon County boys are well. D. (Note by Editor.—D. and others will please read Mr. Brown's letter under "local correspondence" in another column.) THE MARCH OF FREEDOM. Vote on the Amendment to the Constitution Abolishing Slavery.

campaign in the heart of the rebel territory, than that of their celebrated march through Georgia. The lines of General Sherman's army were being gradually contracted, and probably no desperate resistance or battle would be offered until our forces reached within a few miles of Charleston, where the main body of the rebel forces would be concentrated to make one terrible effort to save the State from the ironroads of a victorious army. Savannah. Attempts to Burn the City.—Disastrous Conflagration. New York, Feb. 1. The steamship Savannah, from Savannah and Hilton Head, on the 20th ult., arrived at this port to-night. Among her passengers are Maj. Gen. Leggett and Brig. Gen. McCullam. On the evening of the 27th a disastrous conflagration occurred at Savannah, destroying considerable property, but there was no loss of life. On the morning of the 28th another fire broke out, destroying two squares in the third district. Buildings were torn down to prevent the spread of the flames, as the wind was blowing strong from the east. Some fene had placed a keg of powder at the side of the arsenal, which is located at the corner of York and Walter streets, undoubtedly for the purpose of blowing up the city, as the arsenal contained some thirty tons of powder. The keg, with its top taken off, was secreted behind a tree. This heinous design is attributed to the rebel sympathizers, who are in anything but an amiable mood, in view of their present condition. Grant on Sherman. At the recent meeting, at the Ohio State Capital, to present a testimonial to Sherman, the following noble letter from Lieutenant General Grant was read. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE U. S., CITY POINT, VIRGINIA, Dec. 22, 1864. T. H. Hunter, D. Talmadge, John T. Brasse—Dear Sirs: I have just this moment received your printed letter in relation to your proposed movement in acknowledgment of one of my children's greatest sons. I wrote only yesterday to my father, who resides in Covington, Kentucky, on the same subject, and asked him to inaugurate a subscription to present Mrs. Sherman with a furnished house in the city of Cincinnati. Gen. Sherman is eminently entitled to this mark of consideration, and I directed my father to head the subscription with five hundred dollars for me, and half that amount from General Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster of this army, who is equally active with myself to the services of Gen. Sherman.

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