

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

OUR PLATFORM

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Thursday Afternoon, May 9, 1861

THE latest advices from Arkansas render it almost certain that that state will be out of the Union in a few days.

SENATOR JOHNSON will soon make a tour o Tennessee, in hopes of saving that State from the whirlpool of secession.

FROM a correspondence between Gov. Moore and the authorities or New Orleans, it is evi to demand how many of these results have dent there is a scarcity of arms in Louisiana.

The government, it is said, has already received proffers of service from two hundred and affiv thousand men, all west of the Alleghenies.

Gm. Scorr intends very soon to change his considers that the best port from which to issue

Gov. Hicks of Maryland has issued a proclamation, ordering a special election for Congress men from that State to the extra session of Congress on the 4th of July next.

THE Bethlehem Times says that Mrs. Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina was educated at the penses incurred for her education are due the support, are unable properly to support their any kind of supplies to the army remember Bothlehem Female Seminary, and that the exinstitution to this day.

FROM England the news is that lines of steam-They will have to wait until the blockade is re- cannot to-day muster two hundred thousand moved before they commence to run.

OUR OLD FRIEND Captain Cochran, of the York sylvanians who distinguished themselves on the same period, and in the meantime keep in on the bloody fields of Mexico.

IF THE LIGISLATURE would defer to a few gentlemen in this city, who pass their time in finding fault with legislation, perhaps business would be facilitated. At all cost, the anxiety This is the civilizing influence of slavery in a of these Solons should be relieved, by at least physical sense. Its moral influence will be dereposing a slight confidence in their patriotic arder. If that is not done, a dose of vermifuge will become necessary to ease their yearn-

title of a stirring poem from the pen of John tending, is that which recognizes labor as W. Forney, which we publish to-day. It an element in the government, and the only neath the Cresent. St. George on Brittain's breathes as well a requem as a revenge for the source of that government's wealth and immortal dead, which will be responded to by support. The influence of this civilization heart in the hour of battle. The Eagles of SHIPMENTS SOUTH TO BE PREVENTED. all who read it, in the field and the camp, at speaks for itself in the stupendous character of home and abroad. The author has been in its achievements, and the glorious benefits it Washington ever since our difficulties com has spread wherever it has erected its banners or menced, wielding his pen in defence of his proclaimed its truths. The civilization of the country, and landing his energies and council free states needs no advocate or defender. From to those who have hurried to the relief of the glorious old Massachusetts to her youngest administration and the capital. The people of sister on the far off shore of the Pacific, the Pennsylvania appreciate the services and ability story is the same. The same grand improveof such men as John W. Forney, and they will ments, the same spirit of progress, ever look not bee slow to recognize them when triumph ing forward, ever gazing upward, characterize distributes her honors.

WE STRUGGLE for the liberty of the press and the freedom of speech! The American citizen the United States from its infancy to its present has no dearer or more sacred right-deprive him of it and he is a slave. The broad shield of the Constitution and the laws should protect every citizen everywhere within States and Territories in the full and and free expression of his opinions, subject only to legal restrictions. The sword has been drawn and we hope it never will be returned to the scabbard until this dearest of rights is secured everywhereuntil southern men, if they desire, can take from the post office and read northern newspapers, without fear of tar or hemp-until men can declare in slave states that they are Republicans. without being exiled or hung. This right pertains to EVERY CITIZEN, rich or poor, Old Line Whig, Democrat or Republican, and should be that are about to contend for the mastery in the Baitimore Sun, formerly a rabid secession ed parties, and many of the rioters have disapsecured and sacredly protected upon every foot this government. of earth over which our government claims jurindiction, in every State and territory. If it takes forty years war to compel a recognization of this right, we say, let it go on.

CAPT. OAKES, one of the officers of the United States army in Texas, has arrived in Washington after traversing the southern states. He says that the greatest military activity prevails throughout the south. Troops are gathering at all the principal points. The men look well, drill well, and are enthusiastic for their cause, and anxious to march on Washington.

vis may expect to have that dinner of which he there should be an equal increase in remunefa did not partake in Washington city on the lat of tion, if it has not already been done, because

WHICH CIVILIZATION?

On the part of those who have inaugurated this rebellion, it is asserted that they are contending for a civilization. They declare that the institution of slavery is a feature in civilization of divine origin, and therefore they claim for it a supreme recognition by the government and the people of the United States. This being refused, or rather the fear of losing the influence and prestige which slavery heretofore possessed and enjoyed, the slave owner has entered on rebellion as the surest means of accomplishing the recognition and establishing the power of his civilization. A glance at the merits of slavery as a feature in civilization, or as an element itself, may therefore not be inappropriate. In taking this glance it is not necessary to state the precise period when the civilizing influence of slavery began on this continent. Admit that it was introduced by the first white settler, and then give to it the prestige which it claims, and where are its achievements? In what work has it succeeded?

-what improvement has it made?—and where are the trophies it has wrested from barbarism. or the good it has accomplished in the elevation of races, the development of territory, the recognition and improvement of the arts and sciences, or the vindication and spread of the Christian religion? All these constitute the results of civilization, cultivated under wise and liberal laws, and therefore we have a right flowed from the civilizing influence of African slavery on the western hemisphere. Take the states of the old Thirteen Colonies that have wedded their destinies with the civilization of slavery, and where are they? Retrogading every year-far behind the youngest of all the proud commonwealths of this glorious Head Quarters to the city of Philadelphia. He Union, and actually nothing more than mere dependents on the bounty of a government at whose existence they now ungratefully aim a fratricidal blow. Virginia, the oldest of all the slave states—the oldest in power and influence-is in reality the weakest and most imbecile of all the states in the Union, the result of the civilizing influence of slavery. The cotton states, where slavery constitutes the element ers are about being started from Liverpool to their revenue officers, and the carrying of the public servant than the Auditor General does New Orleans, and Liverpool to Charleston. - mails. In population, the State of Virginia not exist in the country. fighting men-and conceding that she could raise such a force, she has not the means or the credit to support such an army for six months. Volliguers, was recently invited to accept a Not one among the cotton States is able to field appointment, by the unanimous vote of bring into the field and maintain as many the officers of the Sixteenth Regiment, which he white men in the organization of an army, as declined, preferring to remain with his com- any one of the Congressional districts in any pany. He is one of the many gallant Penn of the free states can furnish and support for

abject poverty and ignorance, and dying in utter misery and darkness. The other civilization against which the ad-THE MEN WHO FELL AT BALTIMORE, is the vocates of slavery are now so bitterly conthat civilization which is crowned by freedom and acknowledged by religion. It is the civilization that has sustained the government of embarrasaments, and it is the civilization which will eventually save the American Union.

operation all the departments of their labor.

produce as they produced in times of peace,

and without abatement continue their contri-

butions to the support of the government .-

cided by a higher tribunal than that of man,

on the testimony of its own victims, living in

Which civilization? One that seeks the elevation of all men, one that seeks the promulgation of religion by humanizing all races-one that regards the end of government to be the protection of the rights of its humblest citizen, or one that makes slavery its test, oppression its aim, and rebellion its object—one that achieves its only success in the degradation of souls, or one that will elevate all men close to God, in whose image they were created, and by the advice which Mr. Lincoln gave her Comwhose love and mercy they will be redemeed. This is the difference between the civilizations to the Union, he would be true to them. Even quietly.

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.

Our position and Duty.—If we put out of view the affair of the 19th of April, our citizens business enterprises and operations in the union who are so little talked of or remembered lead in the Union is still one of the Union. RAILROAD CONDUCTORS. as Railroad conductors. At this particular period, when the citizens of the republic are for an indefinite period of time. Consequently burrying to and for the consequently hurrying to and fro, when armies, instead of any act which is in contravention of the gen marching, are hauled in battalions, in regiments and squadrons over our great lines of that may be entertained individually, to regard the second states as only exercising a right, by most people of no more importance than Since the arrival of Captain Cakes, however, when the travelling public was limited to the other accounts have been received, that the business men of the country, or men of leisure lawful purposes and designs of the administration. Any act on our part of violent resistence ward Washington city. Their enthusiasm is not quite so bouyant as when the Captain was among them, because they have also been receiving (accounts from the north. The rebels the Federal Capital, but that road carries also through the appointed means, and by the Condepended entirely on the aid they were to rethe troops from the far west, those from the stand our position, while at the same time, we ceive from the north for their success, and since north, and those from the east. This increases that has failed, they declare now that their the labor and the responsbility of the conducthat has failed, they declare now that their the labor and the responsibility which had beonly reliance is in seducing a northern army to tor; a labor and responsibility which had beaught we know, that relation may be perpetufore been sufficiently great for the remunerathis they will also be disappointed. Jeff. Da- tion received. With the increased travel, then, United States. al, it is our duty to obey the laws of the

Considerable talk, in the way of insinuation and inuendo, has been uttered on the subject of frauds which should have been committed in various ways in the disbursement of public money to defray the present military expenses of the State. We have patiently listened to all this talk, hoping, or rather pausing for a direct charge to be made, and watching for the facts and the individuals to "turn up," but as yet we have not been furnished with a single well defined or fairly supported statement in relation to these alleged frauds that could possibly have any bearing against either the accounting or disbursing officers of the army of Pennsylvania. We do not pretend to say that the state has not suffered in some instances, and that more money has been paid for "food and clothing than they were really worth, nor do we assert, either, that such excess of price was owing to the carelessness or dishonesty of those engaged in there purchase. It must be borne in mind, that the market has been run down, and that holders of all kinds of goods needed to supply an army are taking advantage of this demand. And it must also be borne in mind that Pennsylvania is not the only State preparing for this conflict. We cannot control our own markets, when the people of other states enter them as competitors. The seller is bound to sell to the highest bidder-so that those who purchase, when necessity is inflating prices, have no cause to boast of their bargains.

If any man knows of any corruption, let him come forward and state the facts within his knowledge. We pledge ourselves to sustain him in his efforts to protect the state, and we dare also assert that Governor Curtin will hear patiently any honest and honorable representation that can be made of this subject. While we honestly believe all these charges to emanate from those who really desired to speculate on the necessities growing out of this crisis, but who were frustrated, and have thus become vindictive, we yet challenge the accusers, and demand the proof.

The amount of money disbursed in this connection must be audited before a dollar can be events. of society's main strength, and where the drawn from the Treasuay—and when those white man depends entirely on such labor for who are engaged in contracting for furnishing local governments, and have been for years an that Thomas E. Cochran is the Auditor General, expense to the general government, for the we have a notion that they will be careful in maintenance of their judiciary, the support of their charges and additions. A more faithful

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

There is not a point of any prominence in the State of Pennsylvania, scarcely a hill or a public house top, that has not flung from it the gorgeous folds of the flag of the stars and stripes. It has suddenly become the glory of the young, the pride of the brave, and the endearing object of old men and dear old women's veneration. It has been blended with our dress, beautifies our dreams, and stirs alike our emotion of love, patriotism and religion. It envelopes our alters in a sheen of almost hallowed beauty. It covers our shrines with invincible inspiration. It is the theme of our songs, the subject of our eloquence, and the emblem of our majesty, strength and freedom. Never before has banner or flag elicited such devotion, commanded such respect, or wielded such a magical influence over the hearts and hands of men. Peter the Hermit rallied Europe to arms under the banner of the Cross.-Salladin led his followers to gory graves be-France, reared above her advancing legions, have pointed armies to glory and almost millions of men to death. The triple-heads of of the world, men cling to them because they are compelled to do so by stern necessity—we rally to our flag, and support it, and defend it. and die by it, because we love and cherish it as the emblem of that freedom which points man to a higher faith, a nobler existance, a citizenship in Heaven!

The flag of the free, the glorious stars and stripes, will never be trailed in the dust, either at the summons of a foreign army or the command of traitors. It may be lowered in battle, but it will never cease to float in defeat. It will be recognized and respected while there is a freeman left to stand erect in the presence of his God, and when it ceases to float in glory, it will be above the conflagration and wreck of the destroyed universe !

Baltimons seems to have been benefitted by missioners, that, if they the people were true sheet, has yielded to reason, and now discourses peared. as follows:

land is in the Union, is still one of the United eral government, is really an act of rebellion; and though any may be disposed, from views ernment, we certainly cannot say the same for stand our position, while at the same time we can but regard the pressure of the government

May, carried down to him on the bayonets of a northern army about the lat of October next, if his own remorse and the revenge of those who grow up with his own remorse and the revenge of those who grow up with a wandering vagabond into our midst for shell-wand and labor for the prosperity of great corporations, should also prosper and share equally in a wandering vagabond into our midst for shell-wand and safety.

A "CRACK Enginent.—Col. Pettigrew, of Charleston, is raising a regiment of mounted riflemen for service in Virginia. It is composed wholly of picked men, each member being reduced to furnish his own horse and accountry the positions with those who are resping imments. The regiment will be specially pitted, the surface of the south-west expedition, about the "Seventh" of New York. it is said, against the "Seventh" of New York. 250 strong.

BY TELEGRAPH

LIBERAL OFFER FROM MAINE

The Secession of Arkansas and Tennessee On Armed.

PROBABLE ADJOURNMENT OF THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

No Convention to be Called

Latest from Norfolk and Richmond.

Departure of the 1st Pa. Regiment of Confederate States for the purpose of lawful commerce, are allowed thirty days to return Artillery for the South.

Collector of Customs of Louisville.

LIBERAL OFFER OF VESSELS FROM MAINE. AUGUSTA, Me., May 8.

At a meeting of leading ship owners and commercial men of this State, a resolution was adopted tendering their services to the Government, and pledging their ability to furnish thirty steam vessels in sixty or ninety days. A committee has been appointed to proceed to Washington and urge vigorous action in the

SECESSION OF ARKANSAS & TENNESSEE.

LATEST FROM FREDERICK, MD.

FREDERICK, MD., May 8. The Court House here was nearly destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. It is supposed to have been set on fire.

The probabilities now are that the Legislature will adjourn on Friday until July 19th. At a caucus of the members of the House last night, it was almost unanimously determined to abandon the proposition for a State Convention.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, May 8. A regiment from Louisania arrived at Rich-

mond on Monday.

Fourteen hundred Tennessee troops and battalion from Alabama have reached Lynch-ditionally.

At Norfolk there are about four thousand troops, including two companies of Georgians. The authorities were fortifying Norfolk in all directions, including Craney Island, and in the erection of batteries, were impressing persons to labor upon them.

A fortification has been commenced at Hat

teras enlet North Carolina. It is stated that Hon. A. H. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, will be appointed one of the Brigadier eneral of the army of the United States. about being raised in accordance with the Presi dent's late proclamation.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA ARTILLERY REGI MENT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8. The First Artillery Regiment of Pennsyl vania, Col. Patterson, started south this morn

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.

to prevent shipments of arms, munitions, and Austria command, but do not win devotion. provisions to seceded States, including Tennes-And thus with all the banners of the nations see, North Carolina, and Arkansas, and to intercept all such shipments passing by or going through Louisville.

GREAT FRESHET IN THE PENOBSCOT

PORTLAND. Maine, May 8. A freshet has occurred in the Penobsco river which empties into our harbor, and much property has been carried away. Every bridge between the Labago Pond and Sacrapha is gone, and the bridge at the Cumberland Mills is in great danger. Some damage has also been done to the Gosham Pewder Mills. The people are vacating their houses along the banks of the river.

ARREST OF THE BALTIMORE RIOTERS.

FLIGHT OF SUSPECTED PARTIES.

BALTIMOBE, May 7. Several arrests were made to-day of parties charged with participation in the attack on the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania troops.

Yesterday and to-day have been passe

NAVY MEDICAL BOARD, WASHINGTON, May 8. A board of medical officers will convene at the naval hospital, New York, on the 1st of

admission to the medical corps of the navy. MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

June, for the examination of candidates for

Sr. Louis, May 7. The Senate sat in open session most of yes terday, but nothing of importance was done. The House was in secret session all day, but nothing definite is known as to its proceed

The Cairo correspondent of the Republication says that five batteries are now planted at dif-ferent points on the Ohio and Mississippi, fully commanding both rivers at their confluence and are so placed that the entire force can be rallied to support any point in a few minutes

All the batteries are sustained by large bodic of infantry.
Colonel Wickliffe, of Kentucky, positively assured Col. Prentiss that no preparations hostile to Illinois were being made at any point

near Cairo, Illinois. There is an encampment of several hundred troops at Cornet, Mississippi, the junction of the Mobile and Ohio and Memphis and Charles

ton railroad.

The encampment of the Missouri militia of

THE REBEL CONGRESS.

DECLARATION OF WAR.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION. Admission of Virginia into the "Confederacy.

Monroomery, May 8.

In the Congress yesterday, Mr. Curry, of Alabama, presented a bill fixing a time for the election of Representatives to Congress, and also providing for the election of a President and Vice President under the permanent Constitution. Referred to the Committee on the stitution. Referred to the Committee on the

An act was passed, from which the injunction of secrecy was removed, recognizing the existence of war with the United States, and concerning letters of marque and reprisals, and providing for the disposition of prize goods.

The preamble recites the act of Mr. Lincoln and his proclamation, and declares that it is

necessary for the Confederate States to accept the war thus commeced by him. The act authorises the granting of letters of marque

and reprisal on certain conditions. A proviso announces the doctrine that free ships make free goods. All Federal vessels now at the ports of the

home. Five per cent. of the prize money is to be reserved as a fund for the widows and or-Instructions to the Surveyor and phase of those killed on private armed vessels and the support of the wounded. The Congress met to-day at noon.

Mr. Brooke, of Mississippi, presented the ordinance of the Virginia State Convention, adopting the Provisional Constitution; also, the series of resolutions appointing commissioners to the Congress—two of whom, Mr. Brockenbrough and Mr. Staples, were present.

Mr. Brooke moved that the commissioners be credified and take their seats. be qualified, and take their seats.

Mr. Rhett moved to go into secret session, and that the Virginia commissioners be invited to remain.

Virginia was admitted as a member of the

Confederate States Government to-day in secret session.

Two of her members of Congress were sworn A special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette, dated Montgomery, May 7th, confirms the reported secession of Arkansas and Tennessee.—
Salutes were fired there in honor of these events.

the State Department for letters of marque and

reprisal.

TENNESSEE.

PASSAGE OF THE SECRSSION ORDINANCE.

Its Reference to the People.

NASHVILLE, May 7.—The proceedings of the Tennessee Legislature have just been made An ordinance of secession and alliance with

the Confederate States was passed, subject to a vote of the people on the 8th of June. A military bill was passed, calling for 55,000 troops, and appropriating \$2,000,000 unconditionally for war purposes, and \$8,000,000 con-

ALEXANDRIA EVACUATED-BALTIMORE

TO BE OCCUPIED. PERRIVILLE. May 5.

The steamer Meryland, Capt. Stedman, has arrived from Annapolis.

Alexandria is evacuated, and Baltimore is

Virginia troops have gone to Harper's Ferry. Baltimore will be occupied this week. Five nundred troops left here this evening, and are now between Havre de Grace and Bush River. Four hundred troops from Philadelphia have ust arrived here.

the u.s. steamer minnesota at sea. Boston, May 8.

The U.S. Steamer Minnesota sailed at ten o'clock this morning with sealed orders.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.

New York, May 8.
Flour quiet, sales 8000 bbls; wheat quiet, 20,000 bus. sold; common wheat is heavy while the prime qualities are firm and scarce. Chicago spring, \$1 20; Milwankee club, \$1 24; white southern, \$1 60@1 75; corn beavy, 10,000 bus. sold, at 65c for mixed. Pork quiet: 10,000 bus. sold, at 65c for mixed. Pork quiet; mess unchanged; prime, \$13 25@18 59. Lard heavy. Whiskey held at 17c, buyers offer 16.

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SAMUEL B. SELTZFR. Dauphin, May 8, 1861.

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DENTISTRY.

B. GEO. W. STINE, graduate of the LOUISVILES, KY., May 8.

The Surveyor of Customs has been instructed to prevent shipments of arms, munitions, and provisions to seceded States, including Tennessee, North Carolina, and Arkansas, and to intercept all such shipments passing by or going through Louisville.

NEW YORK, May 8.

REAT FRESHET IN THE PENOBSCOT RIVER, MAINE.

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