

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.

Friday Afternoon, May 10, 1861.

To ARM, equip, and provide a well appointed force of one hundred thousand, including camp equippage, artillery, horses, munitions, &c., and two months' provisions, will cost twentyfive millions of dollars; and this for five hundred thousand men is one hundred and twenty five millions. For six months' service, including transportation, this sum must be doubled.

GOVERNOR CURTIN must be careful of his reputation in these days of slanderous attacks and frank opponent, is not so dangerous as the sly scarcely broken out in the south, and the loyal states; any other would only be offerpraise and sickly adulation of a secret enemy. The Patriot and Union can do the Governor these pampered importers began to protest plunder which distinguished this first rebellion more harm by commendation, than it succeeded against the payment of duties, by declaring against Liberty. in doing during the last campaign, when it attacked him personally, socially, as well as politically.

MASONIC SECESSION. -At a convocation of the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. of the State of Georgia, which closed its session in Augusta on the 26th ultimo, the following resolution was unanimously adonted:

Resolved, That the connection heretofore ex isting between the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of Georgia and the General Grand Chapter of the late United States of America be and the same is hereby

THE STARS correspondent of the Pittsburg Chronicle was doubtless unwashed and uncombed when he wrote his letter from York, dated May 6th, or his opinion of Harrisburg would free and independent, would be made utterly have been different He should also have ex- subservient to capital. Our infant manufactopressed his dissatisfaction before he left, and ries would soon be left without the protection the city council might perhaps have provided of a strong government, and therefore become for his especial comfort. So far as our observation has extended; we believe that the people most pleasant for the contemplation of the im of this city have done as much, if not more, porter. than the people of any other city in the State, for the accommodation of volunteers, the silly assertion of the Chronicle's correspondent to the contrary notwithstanding.

Baltimore Dispatch, says:

"Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, forwarded.

coln is expected to derive from the message of tions to a great and glorious government retary of the Interior to send Jeff. Davis a halter, If the re-action does not develope such a con-.the best indication of the policy of our government after reading his message.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE shows the quantity of each article of which one hundred complete rations consist. The prices annexed are those at when the regulations were published, many of

price since then: One hundred complete rations consist of-

afternoon. May 6th, we published a list of vol- dissatisfaction were soon counteracted by men unteer companies which have offered their ser- from the same region, who were anxiously several companies having been omitted, among that seem to disturb the reflections and the 1861, on the first requisition. When this re- dissatisfied with Gideon J. Ball, because he quisition was afterwards increased, this com- dared to offer a resolution in the House, some pany again offered their services May 2d, but days since, in regard to the property owned in determined not to be outdone in their devotion yielding this traitor a handsome profit, and the all the accounts we have been able to gather, to their country, again offered their services money which he thus derives from the soil of the "Father of Waters," as well as most of his tributaries, is "boming full," and although May 6th, this time for three years, and are exceedingly desirous of being accepted. We hope, government of the United States. Certainly in filling up this requisition, they may be grati- Mr. Ball was to be excused if his zeal outstriped. Our country need never fear any foe while ped his descretion in offering his resolution she has such brave sons to protect her.

To Argue that a nation represented by one flag, one army, one navy, one embassy, was a mere collection of nations was to ignore all reason. As a national unit it could command respect abroad, enforce obedience, and secure credit, but as a bundle of sovereignties held by a rope of sand, would have been blighting to its power and prosperty. It is this faith in the national consolidation and unity which is of those who may become weary of reading the same of bankrupts are found, they are or death. It involves the existence and perpetuity of Republican government. We are now to decide for all time, whether we shall secure to our descendents an unbroken inheritance,

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THE REACTION.

When the reaction comes that must assuredly follow the inflated and inflamed state of cession without intending that their succo slave holder. The fact that the American It must punish the authors of this rebellion -that he was bringing commerce to the door pose. They are guilty of all these bad actionsrebels had only thrown open their ports, when ing a premium for the piracy, assassination and that some of the ports of this country had been opened to the free trade of the world. They knew that such free trade was illegal, and yet they were anxious to make use of the fact, to accomplish their darling hope and purpose of breaking down American manufacturers and industry, and secure their own wealth by increasing the importing interests of the country. Between these classes, the men who are con stantly opposing the protection of American industry and the men who are laboring to destroy the American Union, there is no difference. The free trader seeks to break down free labor by the pauper competition of Europe -while the slave driver struggles and plots for the same object by a dissolution of the Union. With the Union dissolved, labor that is now

-It would be well for the people closely to watch the developement of events as the rebellion progresses to the defeat which is its certain doom. It originated to destroy the influence of the laboring men in the American A CORRESPONDENT from Montgomery, the government. Capital has long been ploting principle nest of the traitors, writing to the to achieve this object. It has been the object too of a class of self-annoited aristocrats in all section of the Union to destroy, if posible, the some days ago, to the Hon. Robert Toombs, a prestige and power of the industrial classes of copy of Lincoln's blockade proclamation. Viewthis country. With this aristocracy it matters ing it as an official courtesy, the Secretary of State here enclosed a copy of President Davis' little what were the means used in accomplishproclamation in reference to privateering, in a ing this destruction. If free-trade was sufficient to government envelope, in return. There has achieve the purpose, throw open the ports. If also been officially sent a copy of the President's Message, from which Mr. Lincoln can allegiance was thrown aside as hastily ent, allegiance was thrown aside as hastily In return for the information which Mr. Lin- as the ports were thrown open, all the obligathe arch-traitor, he should instruct the Secre- nounced without an emotion of regret or shame. nection in this conspiracy, we will be greatly disappointed.

BRADFORD COUNTY VOLUNTEERS. BRADFORD COUNTY VOLUNTEERS.

The Patriot and Union cannot possibly leave an opportunity pass to exhibit its spite and cast disconsistance of the National Song of the Star which the army was subsisted five years ago. its spleen on those who are either directly or indirectly engaged in the effort to sustain the the articles having considerably advanced in government. This morning it prints a characteristic statement on this subject, and indulges its penchant for falsehood, by stating .....0 46 the opinion of the Patriot, unmindful of their of the delay, left before the matter could be FOR THREE YEARS. -In our issue of Monday properly explained. These individual cases of vices to the government. Owing to the reasons waiting for an opportunity to enter the ranks we then mentioned, that list was not complete, to serve during the war. These "Buck Tails." which were the Northumberland Volunteers, dreams of the Patriot will do their duty, when-Capt. James Taggart, from Northumberland ever they are called in spite of the sneers and county, who effered their services April 23d, slanders of tories. Our neighbors are also were not accepted. These gallant fellows, this State by Senator Mason. This property is Pennsylvania, he is using to strike down the against the treason of Mason-but it was an excellent opportunity for the Patriot to display its affectionate regard and esteem for an old ally and present political sympathiser. It would be well for the Patriot to exercise more caution in its allusions to our brave volunteers, or it may again have occasion to ask the protection of the and others largely indebted to the North, are Mayor against the soldiers indignation. Pub

to our descendents an unbroken inheritance, or leave to them a legacy of perpetual strife advertising columns, \$30 apiece for fifteen descendents and inheritance, advertising columns, \$30 apiece for fifteen descendents are all for going out of the Union.—Knozwille Whig.

brave defenders. A word to the wise is suffi-

WHAT IS THE AIM OF THE GOVERNMENT? The southern people, those who succored sepublic feeling in the south, we will learn more | should be used to give it the force and fury of the history of secession than we are taught which it now possesses, begin to wonder what by the developments and desperation of the the Government means to do? They ask this present hour. The few men who are now prom- question as if there really was nothing to do inent in this rebellion, are not its leading for the Government, or they ask it as if they pompous Jeff. Davis, however unwilling he would be to admit the fact, which some day will disclose its working parts by an array of accusations against names that will-startle the country with horror, and shake the confidence of honest men in their fellow man. The idea that this rebellion was a mere political movement, will also be dispelled by this reaction, and we have no doubt whatever that the dividing of the true merits of this treason will exhibit the fact that commerce had a large share in the plan to overthrow the federal government, and that while this conspiracy was hatching at Charlestou, a certain class of men at the north were liberally contributing their sympathies and their money towards the success of the rebel movement. The growing strength and immense developments of free labor have excited the jealousy of others besides the slave holder. The fact that the American spirits. There is a machine at work behind the had not been guilty of wrongs that should be mechanic was driving foreign competition not merely as disturbets of the peace of the from our markets-that he was creating new country-not as usurpers of its law and audemands and filling them by his own industry thority-not as violators of its dignity and reof every poor man in the shape of domestic but it is for greater crimes that they must be manufactures, has long been a source of great punished. They must be arrested, and tried annoyance to the merchant princes of our great and condemned and disposed of as traitors. No suspicious praise. The assault of an open and commercial emporiums. The rebellion had other punishment will satisfy the people of the

THE WAR BILL. It gives us pleasure to record the fact that the House of Representatives has passed, by a unanimous vote, the bill to create a loan, and sale.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain i making general provisions to carry on the war against the rebels of the south most effectually. Some slight apprehension was felt that the legislature did not act hastily enough on the subject, but we must remember that the bill passed is of the utmost importance to the tax payers of the state and the community in general, and therefore had to be carefully matured. We believe the bill as passed gives general sat isfaction to all parties, and at the same time protects the state from imposition most effectually. We presume that the Senate will take action on the bill at once, and that it will pass finally within a few days, when the legislature will be ready to adjourn, having accomplished everything that can be done on their part. The foolish story started by secessionists in the easy prey of foreign competitors—a fact disguise, that the legislature and the Governor were at loggerheads, is simply ridiculous, and needs no contradiction on our part.

A PROTRACTED WAR will be the death of slavery, because the upholders of that institution cannot carry on a campaign beyond a year without hopeless bankruptey, ruin and utter desolation of fortune, business and homes. Neither can they bring the hostilities which they have inaugurated to a position in which they could dictate terms of settlement such as would be of advantage to themselves and strengthening to their institution. In every phase that this war can be viewed, so for as the people of the south are concerned, it is impossible for the result to be other than fatal. They have naval or military force equal to the forces with which they are about to contend, and lacking the force of numbers with the force of justice, that is ever invincible, their cause is indeed hopeless. They must surrender and trust to the magnanimity of a government they nave so much outraged, or be subdued and suffer the penalties they so much deserve

Spangled Banner on the occasion of its being ung at a recent meeting at Boston.

When our land is illumined with liberty's smile,
If a foo from within strike a blow at her glory,
Bown, down with the traitor that dares to defile
The flag of her stars and the page of her glory!
By the millions unchained who our birthright have
gnined,
We will keep her bright blyzon forever unstained!
And the Star-Spangled Bauner in triumph shall wave
While the land of the free is the home of the brave!

Blessings in Discuise.—A dutch preacher, who was warmly inclined in favor of the tory party during the Revolutionary war, happened to get into an American camp on Sunday, and was consequently called on for a sermon and a prayer. He from force of habit commenced the soldiers. When he perceived it, with admirable presence of mind he continued: "Yes, mine hearers, I zay, Got pless to King

-pless him mit blenty of hard times, pless him mit a whig barliament—pless him mit defeats on land unt on te sea—pless him mit all kinds of pad luck—pless him mit sickness pless him mit a short life—unt Lordt, may we have no more of him!"

FLOODING OF THE MISSISSIPPI,-An enemy whose force is irresistible, whose march is ever onward, and in whose track nothing is seen but destruction, is at present invading two or more of the s ceded States. We refer to the annual flood of the Mississippi river, which this year threatens to submerge a greater extent of coast than heretofore recorded. From the rainy season in the upper country has not contributed its quota to the flood, yet the im-mense amount of snow which has fallen during the past winter has begun to show itself, and the danger of a general inundation is painfully

BEVOLVERS spring to this secession movement in all the Southern States, that the people have not considered orthought about. Merchants, railroads and others largely indebted to the North most clamorous for secession. The States that first went out of the Union, had in view the these constant flings and slanders against our the sons of bankrupts are found, they are throwing up their hats for Jeff. Davis. Many men of a very different character are secession ists, many who have wealth and capital, bu look at the bankrupts and the men indebted to the North beyond their ability to pay, and they

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New Advertisements.

M. STODDARD  $\mathbf{A}_{\bullet}$ 

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed auditor to distribute among creditors the balance remaining in the hands of C. B. Miller, assignee of Jacob Sheesly, of Millersburg, Dauphin county, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office near Market street Harrieburg, on thursday June 6th next at 10 o'clock A. M., where parties in literest may attend if they black proper.

ROBT. L. MUENCH.

my10-d138w. Auditor. they think proper. my10-dlt3tw.

FOR SALE!

A BUILDING LOT, situate in West Har-ning back 161 feet, more or less, to a 20 foot alley, ad-joining on one side the property of Mr. Blummstiee. For particulars enquire of FREDERICK SCHEFFER at Rerguer's Bookstore. May 8, 1861.

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A LL FERSUNS USING SUBQUERABIDA WAter are hereby informed that the same will be
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for five of six hours, for the purpose of connecting the
pipes leading up Ridge road with those at the Reservoir.
GEORGE BAILY,
F. A. HAMILTON,
A. K. BLACK,
Watering Committee.

Harrishurs May 10 1861.—2t

Harrisburs, May 10, 1861.-2t POSTPONEMENT.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION. THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, Harrisburg, May 9,1861.

NOTICE.

LARGE quantity of OLD BRASS wanted at G11.9ERT'S HARDWARE STORE, Har-May 9, 1861.

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OFFICE in his own dwelling, a tew doors west of the Franklin Railroad Depot, where he may be consuited on all diseases, but more particularly on Diseases of a private nature. There are many persons in Hagerstown, Harrisburg and elsewhere, who have been restored to sound health after all other treatment failed, by the use of his powerful vegetable remedies.

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New Advertisements.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, YORK, May 7, 1861.

I. In obedience to Special Orders, No. 17, I and IV, of Major General Robert Patterson,
Department of Pennsylvania, the command is
assumed by Major General William H. Keim,

> SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 17. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DEPARTMENT, Philadelphia, April 30, 1861
>
> The Regiments at York will be united

and brigaded, and the Senior Brigadier General will command until the arrival of General II. o III. o o o o o IV. Major General William H. Keim, U.

S. Forces, is assigned to command of the troops at York, Pa., and will join his command without delay.

By command of Major General PATTERSON

F. J. Porter, Assistant Adjutant General. II. All orders, requisitions, &c., will emenate from Division Headquarters.

III. Brigadier General George C. Wynkoop, Senior officer, will take charge of Camp Scott, and enforce the details of the internal police,

and military duties. The Senior Officer will report to Division Headquarters, and communicate these orders to the different commanders.

IV. The rights of property and individuals will be sacredly observed, and all infringements will be punished to the extent of the articles of War.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION proposed to be held at Harrisburg on the 21st, 22d, 22d, 23d and 24th of May, 1861, is hereby postponed at the request of a large number of the persons who were expected to be present. It will, however, take place at some more suitable time during the summer or autumn, of which due notice will given. As the objects and order of business will then be the same as those set forth in the original circular, all those who received that document will please attend the meeting when the time shall be announced without further invitation.

THOS. H. BURROW-Schools.

School Department. V. Company drills will be ordered twice eve-

perence must be discouraged and punished.—All riotous proceedings quelled. VII. Arms and amunition must be carefully preserved. Arms always kept dry and fit for instant action, The amunition must be care fully husbanded, and no round wasted.

Ry command of Major General WM. H. KEIM. BARTRAM A. SHEAFFER,
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