

Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foo 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.

Tuesday Morning, July 30, 1861.

THE STRONGEST THOUGHT is always the best true-true in our relations to the government moral desolation had spread like a pall over the that is in danger—true in our position before countries of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, wards the rebels. We believe lion is an unholy and a sinful concert of action revived pulsation of nations. From the north on the part of a few desperate men to subvert to the south of Europe, the electric sentiment the prerogatives of government, that they may of freedom has aroused the masses. They are the better prost tute its powers to their ag. invited to new shrines by strange apostles. grandisement. We believe that the rebels have They listen as it were to new doctrines, and they been engaged in this conspiracy even while de cannot or dare not resist their influences. The riving the greatest benefits from our most per- reformations in Europe, hurried thus impetuousfect form of government. We believe that the ly forward, have in view the elevation of the conspiracy has its sympathises in the north, masses. Mere exclusiveness of caste or class who, are daily engaged in ministering to the vio- gives way to a healthy Democratic sentiment, lence of mobs, inciting the passions of the ig- in which is involved and insisted upon, the norant, and contributing to the differences of principle of self-government, an equality of sociembarrass the action of the government. Like ready with epithet and slander to assail and as. succeeded in maintaining their power. sault the government now struggling to mainfrom the gibbet's platform.

NECRO SOLDIERS .- The Legislature of Tennes see has passed an act "for the relief of volunteers. " which authorizes the Governor to impress into the army all the free negroes of that being sound in mind and body. These "volunteers" are to perform such menial services in therefor regular rations, with eight dollars per as long as it is done in the South but if a free face death to assist in maintaining the supremacy of the Union, the cry is at once raised that the government is encouraging the servile puerile policy was abolished, and every human for its defence and perpetuity.

HENCEFORTH this contest must be regarded as a war on an extensive scale. It must not be with madness against a chimera. But unfortuall points of the rebellious country. The armies [immense field for the display of the greatest destruction of freedom wherever it has not been qualities of a soldier and statesman!

A CORRESPONDENT of the Charleston Courier, writing under the date of July 11, says: "Such Washington and Fairfax, that Baltimore pamerely fall back upon positions already select laws to the majority of men. ed, he can bring the whole array into action with the greatest possible despatch.

Auties will be cashiered at once. This board also fresh officers that may be called to the army, and unless thoroughly competent for the position they claim, their services will not be

PHILIP KRARNEY, formerly a Brevet Major in the First Dragoons, has been appointed a Brigadier General. Gen. Kearney was well known visit them in like manner. We do not wish to in the Mexican war, where he lost his left arm quibble nor to cavil; but it does appear to us in charging one of the gates at the city of that there is more of confidence than of wisdom Mexico. He also paid a visit to Italy during in this system of proceedings, or in these prothe Crimean war, and was present at some of ceedings without system. the decisive battles in the Sardinia. For several years previously he was on the staff of the late Gen. Macomb, and subsequently aid to Gen. Scott.

THE VOTE ON THE CONFEDERATE CONSTITUTION, which is being taken in the rebel states, is reported to be very small. In Georgia a very decided opposition is made to its adoption, but the memory of the gallant dead. The Sunbury those who are opposed to it are subjected, of Gazette thus alludes to his glorious death: sourse, to the arrogance of the mob and the insolence of the officers who are holding the

GENERALS MCCLELLAN AND CADWALADER had stration is to be made as soon as possible.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. There is not a nation in all Christendom but which is moved by some mighty pulsation moved now by some strange and mysterious influence for good or evil. The nations of the and startles the mightiest rulers on their speech was esteemed one of the worst extravagancies of the mob, it is now exercised as freely by north, where but a few years ago the people repeat their fairy tales, they now rehearse new begin to stand erect, shorn of their serfdom, scarcely realizing that they are free, yet animaquenched by a deluge of superstitition and igorance, rolling its waves over lands once dedicated to music and song, to eloquence and poetry,

the prejudiced. They do this, that they may ety and an opposition to that aristocracy which has produced the moral and political prostitutheir leader, John C. Breckinridge, they are tion of the governments in which they have While all this change and effort after eleva tain itself, but refuse to utter a single word of tion mark the developments and progress of condemnation against the very men who are in society in Europe, a singular drama or rather arms for its destruction. And yet these men tragetly is being enacted in this country. While are permitted to escape with their crimes dis- the people of Europe, under the light and influplayed in their actions and their sentiments. — ence of the most limited knowledge, are digging Like, Breckinridge they are licensed in their down their old altars of superstition, and creshameful business to any excess of treason they ating in their stead new shrines to be consecramay choose to adopt, and will only be arrested | ted to pure religion and an exalted principle of in their treason when wantonness is punished as equality, the people, or a portion of the people the law provides, with the hangman's halter of the United States, are struggling in the full light of intelligence and religious freedom, to destroy the equality in which they have prospered as a nation, and establish on its ruins distinctions

and orders that have held whole races in bondage in Europe, and prostituted to their uses, the thwarted in their plans by the haste and pasenergies and labor of nations of men. This is sions of a man who allows his political prejustate between the ages of fifteen and fifty years, the strangest spectacle certainly that ever was dices to warp his personal estimate of duty in a presented to the contemplation of the philanthropist or friend of mankind. It either proves the camp as may be required, and to receive that the tide of intelligence is receding from our shores, again to cast its jewels on the month as wages. This is all right, of course, banks that have been so long unwashed by its its mean purpose of opposition to a party in waters, or that we as a free people are comblack man in the north offers to shoulder and pelled to fight over again the battles we fought with that aristocracy which sought our first which it indulged against the cause of the counsubjugation and oppression. If this is not so, try and those who were engaged in its defence by the journals of the Patriot and Union ilk, then the influence of the declining aristocracy while absent struggling with traitors. Let the in Europe has been transferred to that meaner rebellion of the negro. It is time that such aristocracy in this land, that has subsisted so long, neither upon its own intellect or accumubeing who loves this country, permitted to fight lated wealth, but upon its barter and sale of to turn the current of indignation from the of Col. Cameron.

dren. If this is not so, then we are struggling conducted only at this political centre, but at nately for Christianity and maukind, the struggle in which the people of America are engaged of the Union must carry their operations into is distinctly against that which the people of Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Texas, and the Europe have almost crushed out in countries Indian countries. Our flotillas will cover the where it ruled longest and strongest. It is Mississippi from Cairo to the Balize, while in against the elevation of an aristocratic class. It the Gulf Mexico the centre of our operations is against the plain principle of slavery- a in the bulletin of the chief traitor to the Conwill be Fort Pickens and Key West. What an principle which has sought and achieved the gress of traitors at Richmond, giving what purboldly encountered and opposed.

We ask the careful observer of events in this rebellion to note their similarity with those events which marked the triumphant elevation are the facilities of communication between of the aristocracies of Europe—and we ask him, too, to ponder well the mighty issue involved pers arrive in our camp on the very day of their in this struggle with the rebellion of 1861. It publication." In another letter the same is a plain, an open fight for the right of selfwriter says that every movement of the Union government. It is the struggle of a free govarmy is known, even to details, and that Beau-ernment with conspirators who seek the subverregard has so distributed his troops that in case sion of its rights, that they may exercise the he desires to advance upon Washington, or prerogatives of government and the dictation of

THE SECRECY practiced by the rebel conspirators commends itself to imitation. It is the ▲ MILITARY BOARD will be established at an right war policy under all circumstances, but is early day, before which all the officers suspected of incompetency will be summoned, and time, however faintly we have hitherto attemptthose who are not found to be in every way red its observance. A flag of truce from the sponsible for the discharge of their important commander of the federal forces, with a message relating to the wounded prisoners they attend faithfully to the examination of any hold, cannot enter their lines: a member of our Congress, of qualified Union sentiments, may visit their headquarters on "private business," tarry many days there, and return to our capital, with impunity; and three gentlemen, for whom it is presumed the rebels have more respect than for our flag of truce, are permitted to

> THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the death of Col. James Cameron, in Sunbury, the place of his former residence, was received by the tolling of bells. the half-masting of flags, the suspension of all business, and every token of respect that a stricken and sorrowful people could bestow to

"When he accepted the command of the distinguished regiment at whose head he fell, some doubted the propriety of the selection, while others caviled and sneered. His death has nobly answered them. Whatever might have been his deficiencies in a military point of view, a long interview with General Scorr on Satur- we never doubted his courage, for we knew that day morning. The result of the conference is one in whose veins ran the blood of that race not definitely known, except that the war is to from Bannockburn to Culloden, would meet the be vigorously prosecuted, and a great demon-foes of his country in battle without fear and without reproject! law of his accorded to i

THE DETECTION OF A FALSEHOOD AND A WORD OF EXPLANATION.

When the time of the three months' volunteers was about expiring, in the column under command of Gen. Patterson, the plan of the Old World are all stirred to the deepest recesses government was to pay those men before they of the society of which they are composed, and returned to their homes in Pennsylvania. Prior in Europe there is a feeling of longing existing to that expiration of term, the dilitory conduct among the people, that perplexes politicians of Gen. Patterson, added to the suspicion which attached to his loyalty before he entered the thrones. In lands where heretofore freedom of army, compelled the government to supercede him in command. His command was to end almost simultaneously with the expiration of the peasantry as by the peer. In the frozen the first term of enlistment, and humiliated and chagrined by his proposed removal, Gen. talked of liberty as our children discourse of and Patterson determined to damage both the administration at Washington and at Harrisburg. and wild anthems to the theme of freedom, and | In the first place, a popular and devoted commander would have left no appeal or inducement untried, to rally these three months' men ted and buoyant with the mighty imbuings of to his service for a few weeks longer. This Gen. reedom. In the south of Europe, where the Patterson neglected or refused to do, when at old flames of freedom have long since been the same time he knew that a foe was lying on his flanks, or secretly eluding the pursuit which the foe himself, with his military knowledge, had a right to expect from the column The Strongest Thought is always the best leated to musicand song, to enquence and poerly, leage, and a right to expect from the column other buildings in Hampton, were burned yesthought, when expressed in free and frank language. In this contest, this is particularly and renown won in centuries of contests, until a and there the government expected that Patterson. Harper's Ferry was Indanger, and there buildings in Hampton, were burned yesthought, when expressed in free and frank language. In this contest, this is particularly and renown won in centuries of contests, until a language. son would concentrate his force, after he had succeeded in holding the army under Johnson the world, and most true in our attitude to in these lands the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the manufacture in our attitude to line these lands the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving way to from marching to reinforce that made the old darkness is giving the old darkness is giving way to from the old darkness is giving the old darkness is given by the old darkness is giving the old darkness is given by these faints the old salations is giving may september the gard. By such operation and vigorous effort; prevent communication with this side of the XXXVIIth Congress-Extra Session. the disaster at Bull Run would have been happily avoided, and the confusion and distress among the return volunteers in Harrisburg four others, came in yesterday with a flag of of order did not suit the passion of the deposed General, or increase his prospect of gratifying his revenge for the imaginary neglects and human teur soldiers on the other side. The flag was miliation heaped upon him by the government received by Capt. Butler and Lieut. Wiegel, He not only flagrantly omitted his duty in failing to hold the rebel force under Gen. Johnson in check, but after he did reach Harper's Ferry, duty, by urging the return of the volunteers, when he was well aware that the arrangement and plan of the Paymaster General, under the direction of the War Department, was to

> of service were limited to three months. The haste and anxiety of the Patriot and Union to throw the blame of this disgraceful business first upon Gov. Curtin, exhibits both its igno rance and brutish purposes. By this means it evidently intended to excite the worn out patience and passionate disappointments of the volunteers against the person of the Governor. Its effort, also, to bring the federal authorities into disrepute, was another exhibition of its political spleen at the sacrifica of every manly principle of truth and candor. So far as the administration at Washington were concerned, miles below Sewell's Point. Heavy firing is now they had prepared to pay these men, but were

pay those troops at Harper's Ferry, whose terms

period of great public and private embarrass ment. And on the same principle, the Patriot and Union defends the wrong and seeks to blind power. It would be better employed, did it devote itself to repentance for the assaults in Patriot take warning of the past. Let it remember its own grievous misrepresentation of the responsible for the neglects, or who have been of their mission.

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Mr. Brick, who drove them to Bull's Run,

JEFF. DAVIS AND THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Among the lies and exaggerations contained ported to be an account of the battle of Bull Run, he stated that the rebel troops had captured the Stars and Stripes. This is the first time that ever any mortal man had the satisfaction of declaring to the world that he had aspudiator of honest obligations to make that declaration. The stars and stripes have been lowered in defeat, but they have never been left on a field of battle to fall into the hands of the victors. Through the American revolution, British hands never stained that ensign ... through the war of 1812 it was preserved as pure as when transmitted by the heroes of the revolution, and in the struggle with Mexico, it waved from the Castle of Vera Cruz until it was triumphantly raised to float above the palaces and domes

of the city of Mexico. But Jeff. Davis and his rebel followers have captured that flag, and much good may it do them. Doubtless they have trampled the ensign under which they derived their resources to carry on rebellion, into the dust, and Davis himself spit upon a flag on the protection of which he presumed, when he induced the state of Mississippi to repudiate its debts, or demanded that the Christian people of this nation would approve of the barbarities and oppression of the very institution for which he is now struggling. We congratulate the rebels on the capture of the stars and stripes. May its presence in their midst remind them of what they have done and are doing to invoke on their heads the terrible retribution of outraged law and

THE Lexington (Ky.) Statesman edited by Thomas B. Monroe, jr., who is Secretary of State under Gov. Magoffin, boldly avows that he is a disunionist, and rejoices in the opportunity to make the avowal. He is the son of Judge M. of the federal court; and were he to be indicted for his treasonable utterances, the father would be "fixed," and the judge "softened" to interpose all technicalities to his conviction. Secession cannot be killed in Kentucky until its official aiders and abettors are scotched.

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From our Evening Edition of Testerday.

From Fortress Monroe.

TRICKS OF THE ENEMY.

Threatened Attack on Newport News-Our Troops Ready to Give the Rebels a Warm Reception,

FORTRESS MONROE, July 28.

via Baltimore, July 29. The Odd Fellows Hall, the jail, and a few troops were entirely withdrawn from Hampton last night. Max Weber now occupies Colonel last night. Max Weber now occupies Colonel lampton br dge has been destroyed in order to creek. The place is not yet occupied by the

Capt. Bryan, of the Georgia Hussars and completely prevented. But such an obedience truce, relative to the baggage of Capt. Jenkins outside the entrenchments. A proposal to exchange them for two Confederate solviers was rejected, but arrangements were made to for ordnance stores. ward the baggage of the wounded men. The military affairs. he again neglected the performance of that flag of truce was evidently a feint for reconnoi-

tering Hampton and vicinity.

On the bill for the harmy was taken up. morning with a proposition giving our troops twenty-four hours to leave, with the threat that in case the place was not evacuated they would direct tax bill as amended, in accordance with force us out.

The gun boat Dale, twenty-four guns, at once went up from Old Point. The Albatross and Penguin are also stationed there, while the Minnesota and seven gun boats at Old Point are ready to assist should Newport News be attack-

Col. Phelps says that he can hold the place against twice the number of his force, which now consists of four effective regiments. The entrenchments are of a formidable character and the rebels will meet with a warm reception. operation the machinery for the purpose. Both flags of truce of course represent that The Committee also add a tax on carriages

a battery at Willoughby's Point, some five going on at Pig Point.

THE SEARCH FOR THE BODY OF COL. CAMERON.

His Two Friends Taken Prisoners

and destroy the right, in order to accomplish The Immense Loss of the Rebels.

GEN. M'CLELLAN'S COMMAND. ETC.

DESIGNS OF THE REBELS.

WASHINGTON, July 28. Information was received this evening relative to Messrs. Arnold, Harris and Magraw, volunteers of Pennsylvania, before it now seeks who several days ago went in quest of the body to turn the current of indignation from the of Col. Cameron. The former was sent by the the bodies and souls of men, women and chilmen who have earned it, to those who are not
Junction. They did not accomplish the object that additional revenue may thus be derivable.

> boldiers, by men who hate the administration on has returned, and reports that all the dead are not yet buried, and that the slaughter on the side of the enemy is greater by far than they themselves report.

It is believed that Gen. M'Clellan has been assigned to the command of the troops on both sides of the Potomac. He visited Arlington on Sunday, in Company with Secretary Cameron Unofficial information has been received here that the rebels contemplate, at an early day, the planting of a battery on the Potomac, at

Creek, five guns upon one battery and three and crossing over to the Maryland side, occupion another, and while an excursion party of pied the heights. distinguished gentlemen from Washington was in that vicinity, on Saturday, a train of cars full sisted in capturing the banner of the free, and of troops came up to the station there. By way it has well been reserved for a traitor and re- of amusement, or experiment, a few ineffectual shots were fired at a distance, three miles from the steamer containing the pleasure party, which comprised several members and ex-members of

> OPERATIONS IN MISSOURI. to 35,000 or 40,000 men. FORSYTHE OCCUPIED

Seizure of Military Stores, etc., etc.

FIVE REBELS KILLED FORSTHE, Mo., July 28.

Gen. Sweeny's command, which left Springfield on Saturday last, arrived here to day and dis persed a band of one hundred and fifty rebels, that was stationed at this point, and took possession of the town. Five of the rebels were killed and several

Three of our men were slightly wounded, but

The first and second stories of the court-house here were filled with blankets, proveions, camp equipage, &c., which, together with two tons of lead, found in a well, and other articles secreted in different parts of the town, in all valued at between \$18,000 and \$20,000,

fellinto our hands.
Mr. Wilkey, correspondent of the New York Times, was slightly wounded.

LATER FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF TWO STEAMERS.

New York, July 29.

tross.
Sr. Johns, July 29.—The Royal Mail steamer Africa passed Cape Race on Sunday afternoon, with Liverpool advices to the 21st inst.

official aiders and abettors are scotched.

The Secretary of War has no information of the employment of Indians and negroes in a military capacity by the so called southern Confederacy, and has so advised the House, in response to their resolution upon that subject.

The secamer Kangaroo arrived out on the 18th, The news is not important. The President's message, had been received, and was variously commented on by the press. An obstinate struggle is predicted. The London Times thinks that Southern independence will be the result. Laterpool advices to the 21st inst.

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. WHEELING, VA., July 29.

adjourned on Friday, after ransacting a good deal of business looking to The Legislature the complete working establishment of the new State government. A stay law was enacted The Patrol bill passed, authorizing the Governor to organize a patrel in such counties as may need them. About two hundred thousand dolars were appropriated for carrying on the government, and a similar sum for military pur-poses. Resolutions were adopted on the last

The bill proposes to give the assent of the Legislature to division, recommending the Convention to re assemble to take immediate action. The discussion deve oped a pretty strong ele

ment opposed to division.

A good many favored immediate action, or the ground that when the State should be fully represented, assent could not be obtained, and they wanted to make use of the advantage circumstances had thrown in their way. were for division first, last, and all the time.
Another, and the majority class, favored di-

vision, but thought it impolitic, as it would in terfere with the plans of the government, which would not at this time countenance such a move The result was that no action at all was taken, and the Legislature left the subject just where they found it. The convention re-assembles

WASHINGTON, July 29.

SENATE.—Mr. FESSENDEN, (Me) from the Committee on Finance, reported back the act of order did not suit the passion of the deposed and the artist Shurtliff, who were wounded and made prisoners by them some time ago. It tional loan with amendments. One amendment out that they were met by a party of amaument authorizes the issuing of five dollar. treasury notes. Agreed to and the bill was

passed.
Mr. Wilson, (Mass.,) introduced a bill to pro vide for the purchase of arms, ordnance and ordnance stores. Referred to the committee on

The report of the Committee of Conference on the bill for the better organization of the

House.-Mr Hoeron, (O.,) from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the the instructions of the House. He explained the modifications which had been made, namely, the sum to be received from direct taxation is reduced from \$30,000,000, as originally designated, to \$20,000,000; this amount to be apportioned among the States according to their population. The States are authorized to collect the money, each to be allowed 15 per centum on its quota for so doing. It a State shall decline to undertake the collection of such tax, the federal government is to put into

Both flags of truce of course represent that there is a very large rebel force between York-town and Old Point.

The rebels have to-day been practising from the machinery for the purpose. of one dollar; on silver ditto fifty cents; and and fermented liquors sixty cents per barrel, or two cents per gallon; on ad incomes over six hundred dollars, a tax of three per centum, ncluding money at interest. The scope of the internal duties has als been enlarged, and the tax on landed estates reduced. Every interest in the country is taxed in fair proportion, including a tax on the nett income of banks, but not on their currency or bank circulation .-Even the salaries of members of Congress are

ncluded in the items of taxation. The House, by a vote of 65 year against 67 nays, refused to order the previous question on the passage of the tax bill.

Mr. Colfax, (Ind.,) moved to recommit the

bill to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to provide for the return of the surplus revenue heret fore distributed among the States, which would, he said, obviate the necessity for direct taxation and be much less objectionable; also to modify the present tariff so as to impose duties on the free list, and increase those on such other schedules as will augment the revenue. Thirdly, the reduction

And fourthly, the retention of the internal duties as provided for in the bill and the addition thereto of stocks. Mr. HORTON opposed the proposition made by

HARPER'S FERRY EVACUATED BY THE FEDERAL ARMY.

BALTIMORE, July 29. Passengers who left Harper's Ferry yesterday, brought information last evening that Gen. Banks sent over to the Maryland side on Saturpoints to command the channel. As part of day all his camp equipage and military stores, their general programme, they have, at Acquia and yesterday his a my evacuated the place,

command on Thursday last, and since then several regiments have passed through Baltimore, en route for Harper's Ferry, and have, of course, ere this arrived there, swelling his entire force

AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH,

RIOTS AMONG CITIZENS AND SOLDIERS. OUTRAGES, BY REBEL TROOPS.

LOUISVILLE, July 28. The Montgomery Confederation of the 23d says the Norfolk Day Book reports nightly riots be-tween soldiers and citizens, and that soldiers

have entered houses of citiz as and committed horrible depredations. The Confederation request the Day Book to particularize hereafter, so that Alabamians need not be implicated.

THE DEFENCES OF WASHINGTON. Washington, July 29.

The National Intelligencer of this morning says: "Some of the newspaper writers are designating points in the neighborhood of Wash. ngton which they think need special and tronger defences. All we can say is to repeat the remark of one in authority, namely, that military men in charge have an eye to all these things, and the arrival of regiment after regiment gives us assurance that no proper saf. guard is omitted."

> THE INDIANA REGIMENTS. Indianapolis, July 29

The Tenth Indiana regiment returned home here, reports speaking the United States ships Roanoke, St. Lawrence, Savannah, and Alba be re organized and go for the war. The Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first regiments will leave for Washington this week Ten new regiments will be ready for the field in

ESCAPE OF THIRTY PRISONERS.

ST. Louis, July 28, Thirty prisoners escaped from the county jall this evening, only two of whom have yet been captured. Two or three escaped charged

New Advertisments. PROCLAMATION

The large number of strangers t BUILDINGS BURNED AT HAMPTON.

Doses. Resolutions were adopted on the last day of the session, pledging the members of the Legislature, in an individual capacity, to use all their efforts in effecting a thorough military organization in Western Virginia.

The Hampton Bridge Destroyed.

The last week of the session was occupied chiefly in discussing a bill reported from the Special Committee, on the division of the State. The bill proposes to give the assent of the Legislature of the last with v shall be revoked to two many session was occupied to the session was occupied to the proposed on the last play of the session, pledging the members of the Legislature, in an individual capacity, to use all their efforts in effecting a thorough OCLOCK NIXI MONNING T.

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HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

State of Pennsylvania Habrisderg, July 22. A Medical Board for the examinat cidates for the post of Surgeon in the part and vanis volunteer regiments will meet a burg on Tuesday, August 6th t 9 A and where 9 and and process of the Governor.

HESRY H. SM.JE j, 26-4d Surgeon Gen T

ARMY SUPPLIES

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE Harrisburg, July 26, 15 Sealed Prop sals will be received at the until 12 o'clock, M., on Friday, the 24 August, 1861, for the following Army deliverable at the State Military Store burg, in quantities as required Sail to be publicly op ned at the time and named, and the successful bidders t nounced as soon thereafter as convenientright being reserved by the State to increase diminish the number and quantity of said a

Ten Hospital Tents, with flies, poles, ping ...

complete. Sixteen Hundred and Fifty Common T. poles, pins, etc., complete. Two Hundred and Finy Wall Tents, wit, poles, pins, etc., complete.
One Hundred Drums, with sticks, slings, ringes, cases, etc., complete.

Two Hundred (200) Drum Heads-batte I'wo Hundred (200) Drum Heads-thate One Hundred Cocoa Fifes Ten Thousand Three-pint Canteens, cavered an

Ten Thousand Haversacks, army stan led Ten Thousand Haversacks, enameled clean Ten thousand Knapsacks, straps, etc., complete army standard.

Ten thousand Knapsacks, straps, etc , complete enameled cloth. Six hundred Shovels. Six hundred Hatchets—handled

Six hundred Axes—handled. Six hundred Picks-handled. Ten Thousand Tin Plates. Ten thousand pairs Knives and Forks Ten thousand Tin Cups.

Three thousand Mess Pans One thousand Camp Kettles Ten thousand Great Coats -Infantry Ten thousand Blouses

One thousand yards sky blue tape for chevrons Ten thousand pair Trowsers, footmen.
Twenty thousand white Domet Flannel shirts Twenty thousand pairs of Drawers. Twenty thousand pairs Stockings.

One thousand pairs Cavalry Boots. Ten thousand pairs Bootees Ten thousand Forage Caps. Ten thousand sets of Accoutrements Iwelve thousand Double Numbers 89 to 50 ::

clusive.

I welve thousand Letters A to K inclusive One hundred and thirty Seargents' Sashes. fen Thousand Blankets, seven feet by five in six inches, wool-gray, letters P. V. in con-

four inches long, weighing five pounds.
Forty Ambulance Wagons, of the pattern of
the U. S. army, of 4 wheels and 2 wheels Forty Hospital or Medical Transport Catte, U Also, Sets of Harness for horses of above.

The Ambulance Wagons, Carts and Huness to be subject to the inspection and approval, in quality and finish, of the Surgeon General of fennsylvania, whose decision shall be final and conclusive.

It is desirable that all the above articles be

of domestic manufacture, and when any of them are furnished by the United States, the same must conform in all respects to the s aled standard pattern in the United States Quartermaster's office and military store, Philadelphia.
Ten per cent of the amount of each delivery Confederate pickets were reported to be close upon Harper's Ferry, and it was even rumored that a strong confederate army was approaching posals the time when the goods can be delivered, and the speedy delivery of such articly as are needed will be considered in awarding the contract. Successful bidders to give bonds with

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