

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.

Saturday Afternoon, August 3, 1861. THE STATEMENT We printed a few days since

showing the force and number of men Pennsyl vania has already contributed to sustain the federal authority, must not be considered as all she has done or can do for the accomplishment of the same purpose. That statement with a stern hand the kings and princes of only exhibited her force in the field, where hard blows are given and received, and where men are expected to die in the service of their country. The aid which she has given the country in another direction and in a different qualification, presents a spectacle equally as imposing and as glorious. Her voice and vigor in the council of the nation are now potential. While the young and gallant and all sagacious McClellan is reducing our immense armies to order and discipline, preparatory to crowning our banners with victory, a tered through the department under his comdience to his orders, or adding to his plans the are directing the movements that are to crush purity of government. this rebellion! The state that exceeds Pennsylvania in devotion to the Union must first of the efforts to suppress this rebellion. That people!

THERE ARE CERTAIN MEN in this city, ex-mud bosses, sub-contractors, lobby-men, bloated hangers-on to the old and corrupt Canal Commissioners, all of whom have been more or less engaged in robbing the state of Pennsylvania, who have lately become dreadfully indignant at the course of the TELEGRAPH, because it does not hesitate to denounce the old organization of the Democratic party as the sewer in which was originated the fraud and corruption which induced and impelled the hot-heads of the south to their present treason. It is a matter of very little consequence to us, in what estimation these treasury vampires may hold us, as we these treasury vampires may hold us, as we despise their opinions, implied or expressed, and shall always extens it as one constitutions as come within those means. They are willing to pledge their shall slways esteem it as our especial duty, as a fortune with their lives and honors, and howfaithful journalist, to keep a strict watch over faithful journalist, to keep a strict watch over their movements and proceedings. Any one of should accept its humble aid than give ourselves these old party-hacks would sell their country up to a mere money aristocracy and dictation for the filthy lucre in whose pursuit they have already depraved their natures and their names -and we will be much mistaken if some of these hoary-headed old political tricksters and these hoary-neaded old political tricksters and ourselves of the sharks who have fastened their secret traitors are not arrested on well sustained teeth on the vitals of the government. Let us charges of treason long before this struggle is ended. These men may consider themselves share such as well known the vitals of the government. Let us thave a popular loan such as every man can take a charge such as well known the such as well known that the such as well as wel safe within the ring of the Knights of the Golden Circle, but there is a vigilance on their the will and the hearts as well as the money tracks that will some day expose their guilty and the confidence of the people can be inretribution. We repeat, so far as we are concerned, we despise their colloquial denunciations and attacks, but give them fair warning to cover up their tracks while visiting southern cities, or they may return to a culprit's cell and a

LET THE PEOPLE BE OF GOOD CHEER. There is no cause for despondency—much less for despair. The disaster which came so suddenly upon us is not so overwhelming as we had at first feared. If we lost a battle, the honor of our arms is untarnished. If our troops succumbed to a panio, those of our enemies betrayed a like infirmity. If we were compelled to beat a retreat, it was only after we had given abundant evidence of our superior prowess. If we staggered under the shock of an unexpected blow, we did not fall.

passed the dangerous point. We now begin to steps unfaltered by the drugs of intoxication. tread solid ground. Henceforth there will be no We thank the American Congress for striking halting and no stumbling on the way. Our course must be onward and upward. There must be no more causeless panics-no more stampedes ino more doubtful expeditions. The less of the 21st will have taught us caution, and the wisdom which experience can alone beget. We shall now know better how to grapple with the great issue before us-know better how to meet and crush the great conspiracy.

The clouds hang heavy, but they are breaking. Their edge reveals a silver lining. The battle. The best troops in the world shabbily sun laughs out from beneath their angry brows. led, may scatter like a flock of sheep at the ap-The skies are brightening. Courage! true patriots! The storm will pass over soon.

We shall come out of our present afflictions secession. We shall compel treason to lay down comes the incarnation of zeal and courage. its arms. We shall conquer a peace that shall endure for centuries. We shall bequeath to our children a country peaceful and undivided. We taken at a fraction less than a premium of one

MERCHANTS AND MONEY CORMORANTS. MONEY

One of the evils most to be dreaded by a long and strong struggle with this rebellion, is the fear of having our indebtedness confined to a few money brokers—to a class of money cormo. rants, who amass great fortunes by speculating on the necessities of a nation, and then in turn assume to dictate policies to governments, or decide how long governments themselves shall exist. This is the case in Europe, where the money of great capitalists has more to do with the direction of governments, than the minds and energies of the people themselves. It is this influence that maintains an aristocracy in England, where, were it not for the immense debt which weighs down the government, a lifferent system would long since have prevailed, and a new order of rulers administered the and prays and imprecates his God and his counaffairs of the government. And the same may try with the same hand and the same breath, is be said of all the governments of Europe. The the foe of all others who is most to be dreaded. capitalists rule while crowned heads wear the With these men the glorious cause of the Amerglittering insigns of power. The Rothschilds ican Union is now surrounded. They swarm in were always more powerful than the Bourbons, the Guelphs, or the Napoleons, simply because they had money to disburse, and without and are never so well satisfied as when disaster whose aid war could not be made, and by overtakes the march of our army, or defeat arwhose consent only could peace be produced. By embarrassing nations with deut, they possessed themselves of its energies, held its labor mands of their inexorable and unrelenting

The impertinent interference and effort at dictation on the part of certain money brokers and speculators in New York with the federal government, is a warning which the people and They oppose the spirit of the Constitution the government itself should not allow to pass which endorses the right of majorities to rule, unnoticed or unreviewed. If these million-aires and speculators presume to control the recognize any administration of this government that he had burnt two vessels and capmovements and shape the course of the govhundred other gallant Pennsylvanians are scat-ernment, because they have advanced money to its credit, it were better that the government mand, each in turns giving activity and obe- were destroyed, that the struggle was ended, and rebellion recognized, by which an aristocracy of details and discipline of their own military ar- slavery would rule, than that we should surdor and devotion. The war cry of Pennsylvania render ourselves to the rule of money - to the to her loyal sister states is neither imperative or dictation of an aristocraoy of dollars and nickles, commanding. She summons the humblest of which after all is the most despicable, pompous, them to join her in the fight as her equal—and arrogant and brainless of all the aristocracies that is as ready to recognize and applaud the efforts degraded ever mankind with their assumptions of gallant little Jersey as she is willing to enter and insulted God with their pretentions of supethe lists with the mighty Empire state of the riority. No single party or set of men are asked Union, and coutest with her in generous rivalry either to defend the unity of these states or for the meed of praise and the crown of glory support those who are acting as their defenders. to be bestowed for devotion to the Union. All There is wealth sufficient in the loyal states to hail, then, to the giant efforts and countless sustain the administration, without placing the numbers of those who have gone forth from government in the hands of speculators, and Pennsylvania to do battle for the Union! All the sooner we are rid of this class of creditors, honor too to the wisdom of her statesmen, who the better for the safety, the dignity and the ment. Arrest the men in the loyal states who We all have an equal interest in the succes

creditors.

destroy her boundaries and exterminate her interest is not to be shown by dictation. What the administration wants is support. Such support as is given by the soldier in the field and the statesman in the Cabinet. Such support as is given, also, by a cheerful approval of its honest efforts to vindicate the law, as can be given by every good citizen in any sphere of society. It is our duty to yield this cheerfully It but it does not followed that those who have more money invested in the struggle than others, are to assume the charge of and dictation to the government in every particular. If it does, Congress should at once call on the people to relieve the government from such a hopeless, insulting and disgraceful burden. The people have the means, and if appealed to, will remore contemptible and still more fearful than rebellion itself. Let us have a popular loan that we may raise just money sufficient to rid share—such as will keep the treasury from the control of brokers. Let it be a loan in which vested.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS has set the world an example, which we hope they will persevere in. until the rule is applied to every man in the service of the government. This good example is contained in the order making it finable for any liquor vender in Washington city, to supply his poison to soldiers. All good men will rejoice at this sign of high-toned purity and real patriotism as evinced by the American Congress, and if the example only finds emula tors among those whose duty it will be to enforce the order, we will soon have the spectacle of a sober army. What more noble or magni ficent sight could be presented, than an army of men, numbering hundreds of thousands, associated and bound together in a devotion to their country, their minds and hearts clear and We have now seen the worst. We have their hands unpalsied by strychnine, and their the intoxicating glass from the lips of the young men who have entered the army to defend the authority and maintain the laws of the land, That one act will give our cause a merit in the estimation of the good men and women of the world that it never before possessed. It insures the blessing of heaven for our banners, and the approval of God for the success of our struggles!

Confidence in commanders is everything in proach of a foe. With an example of cowardice before his eyes in the person of his superior, the soldier loses all stomach for fight. The same unscathed. We shall throttle the monster of soldier, under a leader in whom he trusts pe-

shall prove ourselves equal to the work of pre- per cent. There is no doubt of the confidence serving from ruin the noble fabric reared by of the people of that State in the government of the United States not disting out the

THE DEGREES OF TREASON. Treason, like all other crimes, has its degrees and grades. It has its open actors, its accessor ies before and after the fact of its perpetration,

and its accomplices, who are ever ready to perform the meaner details of its work, such as assailing its victims with slander, detraction and moral injury, before the life-blood is let from his veins by the hand that urges the cold steel to that victim's heart. Nor is it those who hold the dagger to the throats of men, that do the most mischief. Brave men can en counter and contend with such as these. Strong men, in the faith of a holy cause, can struggle with and conquer the enemy who meets them in open fair fight-but the secret foe, whose path through society is marked by the filthy slime of his nature, and who crawls and strikes high and low places-live in ease while others are battling in sweat and gore for their countryrests its progress. They are the bloodhounds as a prize. One of the steamers belonging to of politics, who have hunted down to social the expedition is reported ashore at the Cherry ruin and political death many an honest man Stone, and it was feared it would be captured

in check by exorbitant interests and now rule in Pennsylvania, simply because he stood in their the New York regiment, was arrested yesterwith a stern hand the kings and princes of Europe, who in turn oppress the subjects, and force from them the means of satisfying the definition of the means of satisfying the denoting the desired of the New York regiment, was arrested yester-the New York regiment, and yester-the New York regiment, and yester-the New York regiment, was arrested yester-the New York regiment, was a rester to the New York regiment, was a rester to the New York re any position they assume or deed they perpetrate. All they do is done in secret, by insinuation and falsehood. They hate the genius of our government because it is calculated to detect crime and powerful to punish criminals, ment except that which dispenses its patronage

to the creatures of their political creed and

complexion. This is the degree of treason that is doing the mischief to the American Union. It is not those who are arrayed in arms against the government, who are doing that government the most damage. These, in turn, can and will be conquered, but before we dare hope to crush out rebellion in the south, we must first arrest and annihilate its sympathisers in the north. It is from this sympathy, daily contributed in the manner and mode which the circumstances surrounding the secret traitor afford, that the rebellion is invigorated and encouraged. Humble and humiliate the men in our midst who are equally guilty with those in the rebel states, and we give the world assurance that we are in concert with those in arms against the governare constantly avowing their treason-do this promptly, sternly and fearlessly, and there will be no mistaking, on the part of the open traitors, the resolve of the federal authority to maintain its power and prestige, or go down

INTELLIGENCE from the American minister, Charles F. Adams, at the Court of St. James indicates that the English government will do nothing to violate the neutrality policy already adopted, but it is intimated that some of herthis country will soon take such a turn as to render a recognition of the southern confederacy practicable. It is certain the London Times entertains this view, and that if a favorable opportunity offered it would advocate the recognition. Before such an opportunity is presented. however, the progress of the war and the growing determination of the north will indicate the impossibility of the triumph of rebellion, take any steps at variance with what should be garden produce, fruits, and pies. Two of them were arrested, but dismissed for want of direct the sentiment of the world.

with the Union to utter ruin!

How a Sensible Man, whose trade is not politics; how any one engaged in agriculture, manufactures, or in any of the peaceful pursuits of life can, for a moment, tolerate the idea of secession, passes our comprehension. If seession was an untried theory, there might be some excuse for its advocates. If any one good thing could be urged in its favor; if any one of the many arguments against it could be answered; then its votaries would have some little excuse for their criminal infatuation. But it is not a theory. It is a horrible fact. It is now in operation, and any one not willingly blind can behold its ruinous results.

THE APPOINTMENT OF THOMAS A. SCOTT AS AS sistant Secretary of War, has given general loyal states as another evidence of the vigor with which the business of the War Department is to be conducted. Among all the respectable and distinguished men mentioned for the same she might have got a ten inch shell into her. position, there were few who equalled Mr. Scott ties of such an important place.

bread. This is owing to the carelessness of the privateer "Jeff. Davis," or some vessel capturcommissary, who neglects to supply his departs of North Carolina. ment with bread, and then issues flour to the troops, who, having no means of baking bread UNION MEN DRIVEN FROM ARKANSAS or biscuits, are forced to mix their flour withwater and eat paste or starye. Excellent care and attention for men who are fighting the battles of the Union.

THE NEW YORK HERALD, once the fulsome adulator and apologist of President Buchanan. now describes his as being, when in the Executive chair, "the weak and deluded Mr. Buchanan." One of the worst delusions of the poor old man, was his attachment to Bennet and the Herald.

Congress has thus far appropriated \$24,000, .000 for war purposes, and authorized the President to call out one million of men. It is believed that at present he will accept half a million. Congress will probably adjourn on

THE Missouri and Ohio three months' volun-Appeted theng live Queen Victoria," and deel eath

HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Success of the Expedition to the Pocomoke River.

PARTIES OF REBELS DISPERSED.

Two Rebel Schooners Burned and one Captured.

ARREST OF A GERMAN SPY.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 2,

via Baltimore Aug. 3. Information has been received from Lieut Crosby's expedition to the eastern shores of Virginia, which left Old Point three days ago. The Pocomoke and two small rivers were explored for a number of miles. Several parties of armed rebels were dispersed. One schooner was burned and another has been brought on An educated German private, belonging to

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

BALTIMORE, August 3. Our Fortress Monroe correspondent is partly in error as to the result of the expedition to Pocomoke River. The steamer that brought up General Butler this morning passed one of the tured a third. The steamers attached to the expedition are all safe.

ed no revelations of importance concerning the

FROM ALEXANDRIA.

EXECUTION FOR MURDER

Burning of a Rebel Lieutenant's House SOLDIER SHOT.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 2 The execution of private Wm. Murray, of Company F, Second New Hampshire regiment, for the murder of Mary Butler, on Saturday last, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. In order that his fate might be a warning to all gental nature, and could appreciate the sincerity and impulse of his feelings upon the walls of Fort Ellsworth, affording an The regiments encamped in the vicinity of

Alexandria were present, and notwithstanding 20,000 persons witnessed the execution, every. thing passed off without unnecessary excitement. The culprit ascended the scaffold with a steady gait. He made no allusion to his guilt, but called on his friends to sustain his family in this their hour of trial.

The private residence of Samuel Johnson lieutenant in the rebel army, located the other side of Hunting creek, was burned yesterday

Private Keith, of Company E. Seventeent New York Regiment, stationed in Fort Ellsworth, was shot dead on Wednesday evening by Captain Stone of the same regiment. He battery on the captain.

From Gen. Banks' Column.

SPIES ARRESTED. THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

SANDY HOOK, August 8.

It is well known that numerous secessionists visit the camps daily, disguised as vendors of proofs. Since their discharge additional proof has been adduced, and an intent partially disclosed to poison the troops.

It has been proposed by experienced officers

to set apart a space as a market, confining the wisits of such persons to that particular spot. Reports received from Frederick indicate that although the secessionists in the Legislature say they will not pass a secession ordinance, they intend to so in secret session at some other place than their present place of meeting.

WRECK OF A PRIVATEER SUPPOSED TO BE THE JEFF. DAVIS.

BOSTON, August 8. The following is an extract from a letter dated July 25th aboard the United States aloop of war Savannah, off ape Hatteras:
"We made a sail to windward. It was blow-

ing a gale and the sea was running high. We gave chase for three or four hours, when, apsatisfaction, and is received by the press in the the shoals and went high and dry on the beach parently to avoid being captured, she ran over The sea running so high made a complete breach over. She was a full rigged brig of about 200 tons. Her conduct was most singular throughout the chase. She was out of gun range or position, there were few who equalled Mr. Scott in the qualities necessary to discharge the dustrange. We attempted to get near enough to ascertain her true character, but a dangerous bar kept us away. The country around is un-THE FEDERAL TROOPS in Western Virginia are of Cape Hatteras, and so rough that it is inoccasionally compelled to eat paste instead of possible to land. We think she may be the

AND TEXAS.

Springfield, Mo., August 2. Hundreds of people are coming into this State almost daily, who have been driven out of Texas and Arkansas by the rebels. They represent that if the United States Government would send a force and arms to the people, more than one-halt in both States would fight for the

The strength of the Missouri rebels south of us is stated to be about 7,000, including 2,500 Arkansas troops. There are nearly 300 slaves doing military duty in one of Ben McCulloch's

EXPEDITION TO THE POCOMOKE RIVER. BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.
The steamboat from Old Point brought no etter from Fortress Monroe, and no news could be gleaned from her passengers.

The steamer Wilson Small, from the Pocomoke

Monday next.

The army nominations are undergoing a sharp inspection by the Senate Military Committee, and it is evident that a number will not be confirmed.

The steamer Wilson Small, from the Pocomoke river, reports that the three gunboats sent from Fortress Monroe were anchored off the mouth of the river yesterday. They had been six miles up the river, and communicated with the people, informing them that they were there for the purpose of preventing contraband goods from being sent to the eastern shore of Virginia. They also landed at Shelltown, teers have all, or nearly all, returned home, to Maryland, and found that the report of a bat. be disbanded. This leaves Lyon powerless. tery having been erected there was false.

OPERATIONS OF PRIVATEERS. New York, August 8.

The bilg L. C. Watts arrived from Perambu this morning, having successfully run a gauntl of pirates. She reports that when off Bermuo on the 25th she was informed by the schoon John Elliot that that vessel had been chased

John Elliot that that vessel had been chased 7,VILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE a privateer brig.

The brig L. C. Watts was chased by a band in 12 o'clock M. on WEDNESDAY, the 'day on the 26th ult., again by a brig on the 27 volunteer Corps of Penns Ivania, the following and a third time by a schooner on the 28 but she outsailed them. She brought as provided by the condition of Boston, which struck a suntage of the condition of Boston, which struck a suntage of the condition of Boston, which struck a suntage of the condition of Boston.

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insured in Boston.

The Vermont regiment will leave for hon via New Haven on Sunday. At Newport New a Captain Bernard shot a private belonging his company and was obliged to leave the

APPROPRIATIONS BY CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, August 8.

The appropriations thus far made by Congreamount to about \$240,000,000. The Secretar of War has asked for \$20,000,000 more, on as count of the volunteers now being mustered into service. The bill for that purpose with probably be passed to-morrow.

AUTHORITY TO CALL A MILLION OF ME INTO THE FIELD.

It appears, by an examination of the two volunteer bills, one being supplemental to the other, that the President has the power to call one million of men into the field, although that signed. It is not though not it is believed dethan 500,000 will be accepted.

Married.

On Tuesday evening July 80th, by the Rev. D. W Moore, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Rasmor Pierson, Esq., Dr JOSEPH H. CEANDLER, to his SALLIE B. Pugn, all of Centraville, New Castle county, Delaware.

Died.

In this city, of Thurs'ley evening, Thomas JEFFERSON Dales, in the 22d year of his a.e. A virtuous and an exemplary man, dying just when hope seemed to b.d him welcome to the truition of life, needs no epitaph or pricted eulogy. Those who knew him, will preserve the memory of he virtues in their own hearts, if they had any respect for him when living while those who loved him best will imitate the example of a blameless and irreproachable career, that was so peaceably pursued until death ended its race. Few will deny that the deceased was of a remarkable disposition and character. He mingled with the world, and yet abstained from its vices and vanities. He had his friendships and his love, which he cherished with the intensity of a glowing and or, and yet his intercourses with society were noiseless and unobtrusive to a degree that made

It is not necessary to refer to the morality and reality Christian tendencies of the deceased while he was living. He assumed no virtue merely for its adornments, but practiced in deed and word, the attributes and sentiment essential to Christian perfection and correctness arge was his bounty, and his soul sincers,

him seem insolated to all save those who understood his

Heaven did a recompense as largely send-He gave to Misery ('twee all he had' a ter-He gained from Heaven, ('twas all he asked) a friend.

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Given under my hand, at Harrisburg, the 31st day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the eighty-third year of the independence of the United States.

J. D. BUAR, Sheriff.

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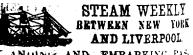
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