

Daily Telegraph.



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

OUR PLANNING / THE UNION—THE CONSTITUTION—AND / THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW. / HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, September 2, 1861. / UNION COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the People's County Com- / mittee the following resolutions were unani- / mously adopted, viz: / Whereas, The present condition of our Na- / tional Government demands of all good citizens / a unity of purpose to sustain and assist it in / suppressing the rebellion which is now seeking / the subversion of our free institutions; and / whereas, in the opinion of this committee, that / unity of purpose can be measurably promoted / by discarding all party organizations in our / coming elections, and by making known fidel- / ity to the Government as well as those of the / various positions the only test for office.— / Therefore,

Resolved, That this committee deem it ex- / pedient at this time to dispense with the usual / party call, and instead thereof, do hereby call / upon all the qualified voters of Dauphin county, / who are in favor of sustaining the National / and State Administrations in the vigorous / prosecution of the war, (until the last vestige / of rebellion is crushed out, and the traitors who in- / itiated it, by plundering the government they invited, / are duly punished,) to assemble in town and district / meetings, on

Saturday, the 14th of September, / and elect two delegates to represent each elec- / tion district in Dauphin county, which several / delegations shall assemble in County Con- / vention at the Court House in the city of / Harrisburg, on THURSDAY, the 17th day of / SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1861, at 10 o'clock, A. M. / for the purpose of nominating a full county / ticket for the support of all citizens favorable / to the objects stated.

The several meetings in the townships, bor- / oughs and cities will be held at their usual / places, except in the township of Jefferson, / where the election is to be held at the usual / place of holding the general elections; and the / election in the township of West Londonderry / will be held at the public house of John H. / Rich, in said township. The election polls in / the townships are to be opened at four o'clock / and closed at seven, and those in the boroughs / and cities are to be opened at seven and closed / at nine o'clock.

Resolved, That the electors in the several / districts be requested to instruct their delegates / to vote in Convention, viz: / PHILIP IRWIN, Chairman. / J. C. Young, Secretary.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR. / ABROAD AND AT HOME.

Some men are never pleased unless they are / pampered, while the disappointed are always / the most virulent when their passions and re- / sentments are aroused. This is the case with / the men who are assailing the administration of / Abraham Lincoln and traducing the individual / members of his cabinet. They are determined / to ruin what they cannot control, and equally / intent on disgracing a government in the dis- / pensation of whose power and patronage they / cannot participate. These are the motives of / almost every man who now opposes the adminis- / tration, and when any of these are not control- / led by such feelings, they are prompted to their / work of a-sault, by a bitter and malignant per- / sonal resentment, which stifles the little patri- / otism such men do possess, and renders them / totally indifferent to all save self, even in the / hour of their country's danger. In this respect, / the satellites and traitors who are seeking to / manufacture false opinion against the Secretary / of War, occupy a very peculiar position. Here / in Harrisburg they have selected a firm and an / organ that have passed through all the degrees / and desperation in political apostasy and per- / sonal mendacity, deeming that journal best suited / to attack a loyal man and a patriot, which is at / the same time using its columns in bringing / doubt upon our cause and disgrace to our coun- / try.

The respectable and independent press of the / country are beginning to notice these assaults. / We have already quoted a great many of them / issued in all the loyal States, notwithstanding / which we must add the following to the list of / those glorious demonstrations of a man whom / Pennsylvania prides herself in honoring, and / to whom her loyal citizens look with respect / and confidence at all times. The New London / Daily Chronicle, one of the organs of the gallant / and zealous Republicans of Connecticut, thus / refers to the Cabinet and the traitor hunt after / some of its members:

Simon Cameron. / We have listened with intense disgust to the / clamor of disappointed politicians, jour- / nalists and contractors, for the dismissal from / the Cabinet of the Secretary of War, because / we believe, the gross charges of corruption / and favoritism urged against him are as false / as they are malicious. / The outcry which, commenced by its political / enemies with his nomination, has at length cul- /minated in an incessant howl, and become an / intolerable nuisance, and we think the enor- /mous weight of official responsibilities is / sufficiently grievous to bear, without the addi- / tional annoyance of this outrageous din. Not / a colonel of a rejected regiment, not a rejected / bidder for contracts, but whose astute brain has / not discovered the cause to be his own individ- /ual honesty and probity which would not allow / place seker in Washington, nor a disappointed / reporter snubbed for his impertinence, but / whose perceptions have become, at once, sensi- / ble and acute to discover some gigantic scheme / of corruption and fraud under his very nose, and / forthwith to join in the grand chorus. / The foundation of these charges which are / so flippantly handled about, being the same pro- / portion to their substance as that upon

which stood the mythological terrain that sup- / ported the world upon its back, and the personal / motives that have induced them are as ap- / parent to any one who will give the subject / even the most superficial investigation as the / rascalities of the last administration.

One of the most prominent instances in which / Mr. Cameron has been charged with corrup- / tion is in the transportation of troops via Harrisburg, / instead of by the Camden and Amboy line, / when by so doing the government lost four hours' / time, (an important item) avoided the trouble- / some ferries, and secured the benefit of an uni- / form gauge, the fare being the same. Most / outrageous rascalities! especially when the / fact is taken into consideration that the Cam- / den and Amboy company, in April last, taking / advantage of the pressing necessities of the gov- / ernment, exacted full fare for every soldier that / passed over their line, and we would like to ask / if it be not sufficient retribution for the charge / of favoritism so frequently made against him, / that of the numerous military and civil appoint- / ments at his disposal he had none for that brave / and accomplished brother, who fell so gloriously / at the head of his clansmen at Stone Bridge? / Mr. Lincoln, in whom the nation reposes the / fullest confidence, and in no one attribute of / his character more than his honesty, reposed an / equal confidence in the efficiency of Mr. / Cameron or he would certainly be deprived of / his portfolio, and the fact that he is not, and / that Congress has not seen fit to investigate the / charges against him, but has, instead thereof, / invested him with fuller powers should, we think, / be sufficient proof of their groundless char- / acter.

No one deprecates more than ourselves the / retention in office a single day of any official / who should so far debase himself as to pro- / stitute his position to purposes of personal ag- / grandizement, but we will have some other / more tangible than any which has yet been pre- / sented of fraud or complicity with, or con- / niving at fraud on the part of Mr. Cameron, / which shall refrain from joining in the hue and cry, / which from motives the most deplorable is being / raised against him.

Our readers will admit that the above eme- / nates from a man who understands and re- / sponds to the sentiment of his locality. With / this admission we ask their attention to the fol- / lowing from the Daily State Journal, printed at / the capital of the state of Illinois, and re- / presenting the Republican party of that state. It / is also the home organ of the President, has / reflected his feelings for years, and is now re- / garded as speaking only for the Executive con- / cerning his preferences and personal attitude / towards those in his immediate councils. When / such sentiments are proclaimed the charge that / there are differences in the cabinet falls to the / ground, and the gross attacks made on Gen. / Cameron, that he is either to be removed or / forced to resign his control of the War Depart- / ment, become not only the meanest standers / but the most absolute evidences of the treason / of those who put such falsehoods into circula- / tion.

We regard the manly and truthful man- / ner in which the Journal refers to the Secretary / of War, as not only the admission of his vast / administrative powers, but as an official recog- / nition of his position in the federal capital.

And in reference to the Secretary of War, the / great wonder to us is that he has been able to / go so long in so short a time. By the "long / hair" warriors who sit in editorial sanctuaries, / the fitting out of an army of 500,000 men, scat- / tered through so many states, may appear like / a small day's work, but in all its details and / complications it is a herculean labor, requiring / an energy and an aptitude for business which / few men possess. Gen. Cameron, with all his / aid against him, so far as we are able to judge, / has done and is doing all that could be expected / of any man. It is not to be supposed that he / can please everybody in all the varied minutia / of his department. In its extended and in- / terminable details he may even have been im- / posed upon by contractors and subordinates in / whom he has been compelled more or less to / confide, but to charge him with corruption or / any desire to make wealth flow into his hands / out of his office, as some papers from disre- / putation or charge are alleging, is out- / rageous and shameful. Until this kind of reck- / less crimination is backed by some faint attempt / at proof, it is not even deserving of notice.

It is high time that there was a cessation of / this warfare upon our government. As our / dispatch says, the Cabinet is a unit, fully / agreed on the measures for the suppression of / the rebellion, and these attacks cannot but be / regarded as attempts to weaken its arms and / thwart its policy.

The New York Tribune adds its potential voice / to the same frank and honest confession of the / abilities of the Secretary of War, with the ad- / mission that the War Department never was / under the control of an abler or more energetic / man. In the midst of its excitement, the / country has not had time properly to under- / stand or appreciate the details and business of / this Department. Immense armies have been / recruited, equipped and marshaled into service, / but the din and glitter of war carried the pub- / lic only so far as its sounds or its sights at- / tracted them, monopolizing for its prominent / leaders the credit and the glory of positions / and conditions which were solely due to the / patient labor, genius and energy of the Sec- / retary of War. The Tribune fixes this credit in a / very few lines where it justly belongs. Here is / its testimony:

Secretary Cameron gives night and day to the / service of his country. The history of his de- / partmental labors will triumphantly refute the / traitorous, and the prejudiced assaults upon his / administration of the most important branch / of the Government. He has borne the weight / of the departmental business one hundred times / heavier than ever rested on any of his prede- / cessors. The contracts made by him will defy / the most unfriendly scrutiny in regard to ad- / ministrative economy and disinclinedness of / relation. The ignorant impatience which cri- / tiques his action, would be hushed into silence, / if it knew that the Secretary, beside re- / creating a War Department equal to the / wants of half a continent in civil war, had in / four months placed in the field a perfectly / equipped army of four hundred thousand men.

The Chicago Tribune, while it cannot conceal / its personal antipathy to the Secretary of War, / simply because he is from Pennsylvania, and / the editors of that journal having made up / their minds to oppose all men and every mea- / sure especially from this glorious old common- / wealth, this same Chicago Tribune forgets its / prejudices for awhile to do justice to a man / whom it frankly admits has been most basely / traduced and maliciously misrepresented. In / the course of its article, the Tribune says:

We are compelled in justice to him to say / that, though he has been the target at which / his enemies have incessantly fired, not one of / their shots has taken effect. This is a great / outcry about corruption in contracts, and vari- / ous abuses of other sorts; but those who bawl / the loudest are able to prove the least. At / Washington, we chased down a dozen stories / concerning his stealings; but they proved to / be nothing, and we have no doubt all others of / the same sort are. Hence the assertion with / which we set out, that among the many loose

allegations against the management of the War / Department by Mr. CAMERON, we have failed to / recognize any charge of corruption or dishonesty / that has been proved. / We are in no wise Mr. Cameron's defenders; / but we should be unjust to our readers in the / northwest, at this moment when their confi- / dence in the government should be strengthen- / ed, if we permitted the charges which are made / against him with loud assertions of their / truth, to pass unchallenged. We do not be- / lieve that Mr. Cameron is abusing himself by / making his high office the channel by which / wealth flows into his pockets. He may be / abused by friends; (who has not been?) he may / be ambitious of higher honors at the hands of / his countrymen; he may have failed to com- / prehend all the bearings and relations of the / great rebellion, and thus misled may have gone / astray, but there is not a shadow of proof that / we have even seen which shows that his / office is managed corruptly.

The Tribune most bitter complaint is that / General Cameron is too intensely devoted to / his state and his friends, to be approachable by / any others but those coming in these charac- / ters. A grievous fault, indeed! but one which / we admit has become part of the character of / Simon Cameron.

The Chicago Journal comes forward to the sup- / port of the truth and the vindication of an / honorable man from the foul aspirations of not / only his personal enemies, but also the foes of / his country. It deals with the charges of cor- / ruption against the Secretary of War in this / language:

"We have been unwilling to believe the re- / ports so generally circulated and believed, that / the Secretary of the War Department is guilty / of corrupt practices in connection with his / official position, and of neglect of his duties in / this time of national peril. In a Washington letter, / which we published to-day, from the pen of Mr. / W. A. Hawley, formerly connected with the / Evening Journal office, and who is now on a visit / to Washington, these grave charges are flatly / contradicted, on the authority of the chairman / of the Senate Military Committee, who is / known to be a sagacious and bold honest man, / as well as on the authority of Mr. Coburn, / the Secretary of the Treasury, whose reputation / for honesty and candor, is proverbial and con- / ceded even by his political friends. We give / this statement of our correspondent, who with / the knowledge that he states facts, of the truth / of which he, at all events, is fully convinced."

The letter referred to in the above paragraph, / is dated Washington, August 21, and that por- / tion of it alluding to General Cameron is quoted / as follows: / "The Government is doing everything that / it can accomplish, to meet any emergency. / General McClellan seems to be equal to his / position, and he and General Scott work har- / moniously together. The Cabinet are also har- / monious in their action, all agreeing to the most / vigorous prosecution of the war. / "And here let me say a word about Secre- / tary Cameron. Reports are as rife here as else- / where, of his trickery in the management of / the government contracts; and I had reluctantly / come to the conclusion, so common among / traitors, were the reports—that there must be / some truth in them. But I have good authority / for saying that they are 'baseless as the fabric / of a dream.' My authority is no less a person / than Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts. He is / Chairman of the Military Committee of Con- / gress, and his official position brings him / into confidential intercourse with the Sec- / retary of War, and he is necessarily / made acquainted with the business of the / War Department. He once exposed his official / duty, as Chairman of the Military Committee, / with some of the prejudice against the Secre- / tary which exists in the public mind. He was, / therefore, inclined closely to scrutinize his / conduct; and the result of Gen. Wilson's inter- / course with, and scrutiny of the War Depart- / ment, has led him to the conclusion, that the / charges made so flippantly and so confidently / against Gen. Cameron are without foundation, / that he had not made one cent out of any con- / tract with the Department. I heard Gen. Wil- / son declare this in conversation; and not only / did he say this, but he further emphatically de- / clared, that he believed these reports originated / with those who wanted, but have been unable / to sell the Government, at enormous prices, / vessels worthless for war service, or to 'line / their pockets' with the contracts for the army. / He added, further, that Gen. Cameron is con- / ducting the War Department with great ener- / gy and efficiency. / "I have also, unquestionable authority for say- / ing, that Secretary Chase, whose lynx-eyed / keenness in scenting out everything which / smacks of fraud in the conduct of the Govern- / ment, is proverbial, concurs in Gen. Wilson's / opinion of Secretary Cameron.

Such testimony ought to be satisfactory to / the public, and men should cease to believe / these stories of harpers who wish to pry upon / the Government in the time of its peril. If / these sharpers have charges to prefer against / officers of the Government, let them sub- / stantiate their allegation by proof, or shut their / mouths."

The Washington Republic, in a general way, / refers to the effort of the enemies of the Sec- / retary of War to hold him responsible for what / is undoubtedly the duty of the general officers / of the army. The following is the defence of / the Republic:

"The attempt to hold the Secretary of War / responsible for the faults or misfortunes of / generals will fall with an intelligent public. / One paper makes the point that he has per- / mitted the collection of duties on ship-board, / and to the entire closing of ports which on the / whole are in the possession of the rebel army. / The point would be everywhere outnumbered. / On the line of the Potomac we have our own / example; we do at this hour, and more troops / called out prior to the battle of July 21, were / the military authorities desired or advised. / In western Virginia we had and have a force / abundant for the line of policy which the mili- / tary authorities adopted. / We were outnumbered at Springfield, but / that was because the enemy, from several points / upon Missouri, followed at Bull Run, that it / was absolutely impossible to save the whole of / Missouri, and at the same time secure, as it ought / to have been secured, beyond all peradventure, / the safety of this capital. / If Gen. Fremont's force, before the disaster / at Bull Run, was not so large as it ought to have / been, does not his own witness express no opinion, / the fault was not his at the door of the Secretary / of War. / Forney's Press is not willing to be the last / to bear its testimony to the unjustness of the at- / tacks on the Secretary of War, which have late- / ly emanated from that portion of American / journals that have heretofore given all the en- / couragement in their power to aid the rebel- / lion, and when this seems exhausted, now turn / their attention to assailing the most prominent man / in the Cabinet, with the object of sowing dis- / cord in its councils, and thus secure the success / of their first purpose of destroying the adminis- / tration, in order to mollify and win the political / alliance of the rebel leaders. We repeat the / approval and vindication of The Press, printed / on Saturday last:

"The assaults of Secretary Cameron after / having made a concerted movement against him, / are beginning to realize the fact that they

are committing a grand mistake. Every one of / their allegations has fallen to the ground.— / General denunciation is always safe refuge for / mere partisans, but when driven to specific / charges, their malignity and falsehood are made / shamefully apparent. These men should re- / member that General Cameron is a man of enor- / mous fortune, and, therefore, beyond every mo- / tive of cupidity; and that, although in times / past a decided and somewhat energetic partisan, / he has reached that period of life when the am- / bition to do right becomes almost a religious / duty. It is this feeling that induces him to / defy calumny and to challenge investigation. / He has manifested a liberality in the dispen- / sation of his patronage to all loyal men, irrespec- / tive of party, that, however complained of at / the start, is now known to have been produc- / tive of the happiest consequences.

There is scarcely a county in the loyal States / in which may not be found a number of young / men, true and patriotic fathers, generally in / straitened circumstances, upon whom he has / conferred commissions in the army. And in / doing this, he has contrived to take care of his / own party by providing for young Republicans. / In the matter of contracts, not a contract has been / given out by Gen. Cameron which has not met the ap- / probation either of Gen. Scott or the officers of the / regular army at the head of the military bureaus.

If Gen. Cameron has made a mistake, it is / because he has yielded too much to the marti- / netic in the regular service, or, as the Wash- / ington lobby would have it, "has not been / sufficiently attentive to his friends." The result is, / that many of those who complain of Cameron / are indignant because he has not been able to / make them rich. Nobody could be Secretary / of War in these times without being subject to / the most searching criticism, and Gen. Cam- / eron has been an active politician, and is li- / able to make mistakes as any other man, he / ought not to complain if he receives his full / share of this kind of hypercriticism. / But journalists should remember that while / a jealous and zealous vigilance should be ex- / ercised in regard to all men occupying high / positions in a crisis like this, merely malignant / antagonism may run to such extremes as to weak- / en the common cause, and to encourage the / common enemy. One thing is sure: No Cab- / inet minister, in the existing state of the public / mind, can commit a flagrant wrong without / being detected, denounced and disgraced—and / among the first to assist in the chastisement of / such an offender will be Tax Payers."

The Pittsburg Gazette, in a very similar para- / graph, exposes the failure of those assailants of the / administration and its officers to specify and / sustain the charge of a high fraud. The Gazette / is brief and conclusive as follows: / These assailants of the cabinet are very glib / in making charges of corruption and fraud, in / a general way, against the Secretary of War, / but are very careful to avoid putting their / charges into a specific shape. They have been / unable to lay their fingers upon a single fact / to bear them out in their attacks, and as they find / it much easier to get people to listen to abuse / than praise, they confine themselves to general / charges and such words of vindictiveness as / their malice can invent. / We offer these frank admissions and testi- / mony of a portion of the press in various parts / of the country and of our own locality that / have referred to this subject, not so much that / Gen. Cameron needs vindication, but to prove / to his old friends and neighbors, the yeomanry / and masses of Pennsylvania, that he is esteemed / and respected as highly abroad as he is at home.

FROM MISSOURI. / \$100,000 SEIZED BY THE SECESSIONISTS. / FAYETTE, Mo., Aug. 29. / Apprehensions being felt that the branch of / the State Bank at this place would be robbed, / the cashier yesterday sent the specie, amount- / ing to about \$100,000, to the Allen depot, on / the Northern Missouri Railroad, for transporta- / tion to St. Louis. On reaching Allen depot, / the money was seized by a party of secessionists, / headed by Capt. Poindexter, and carried off. / Whether it will be returned or not is un- / determined, some saying that Poindexter has been / induced to return it to the bank, while others / assert that he will attempt to cross the Missouri / river, and carry it to Gen. Price's army in the / southeast.

INTERESTING FROM LOUISVILLE. / LOUISVILLE, August 30. / Ex-President Pierce arrived here to-day from / the North-west. / The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth says the / Commissioner for Governor Magoffin, recently / returned from Washington, have delivered sealed / packages to the Governor, and it is understood / that the President expressed a willingness to / await the action of the Kentucky Legislature, / which has just been chosen from the people, and / is disposed to accord with their wishes. / FROM CAIRO. / CAIRO, Aug. 30. / A flag of truce from New Madrid arrived at / the camp at Bird's Point this afternoon, the / object being to obtain an exchange of prisoners. / It is reported that the rebels, under Jeff / Thompson and Hardee, are falling back on / New Madrid. / A CARD TO THE LADIES / DR. DUPONON'S GOLDEN PILLS / FOR FEMALES. / Obsolete a corroding, regulating, and removing a / obstructions, from whatever cause, and / ways successful as a preventive. / These PILLS HAVE BEEN USED BY / the doctors for many years, both in France and / America, with unparalleled success in every case; and / be it urged by many thousand ladies who used them, it / makes the vile public for the alleviation of the sufferings / from any irregularities whatever, as well as prevent / an increase of female weakness which will permit it / FEMALES particularly situated, or those supposing them- / selves so, are cautioned against these Pills, stable in this / condition, as they are sure to produce miscarriage, and / the propriety assumes no responsibility after this ad- / vice, although they might as well prevent, any mis- / chief to health—otherwise the PILLS are guaranteed / Full and explicit directions accompany each box. Price / \$1 00 per box. Sold wholesale and retail by / CHARLES A. BARNART, Druggist, / No. 2 Jones Row, Harrisburg, Pa. / "Ladies," by sending him \$1 00 to the Harrisburg / Post office, can have the Pills sent by observation to / any part of the country, (conditionally) and "free of / postage" by mail. Sold also by S. B. STEVENS, Reading, / Johnson, Holdway & Co., Philadelphia, J. L. LA- / SALLE, Lebanon, Dams & Co., Harrisburg, J. W. / Wright, Philadelphia, E. T. MUMFORD, York, and by all / druggists in every civilized village in the Union, and by / S. D. HOFFER, Sole proprietor, New York City, N. Y. / N. K.—Look out for counterfeits. Be no golden Pills / of any kind unless every box is signed S. D. Howe. Al- / though a lady may neglect and waste it; therefore, be / sure you value your health, (as you should,) and buy / your humboldt gold pills only of those who show the signature of S. D. Howe on every box, / which the faculty have signed on the top of the box, / which is counterfeited. 1861-dwvly

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New Advertisements / NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS / I hereby give notice to all persons who have / come to trespass on the premises from which I / have been removed, that if they do not leave the / premises by the first of September, I will sue / them for trespass, and they will be liable for / their costs and attorney's fees. / HARRISBURG, Aug. 21, 1861. / ANNA R. WATSON.

NOTICE. / In consequence of the death of Wm. J. / Blanton, on the firm of W. J. Blanton & Co., / the undersigned hereby give notice to all persons / who have come to trespass on the premises from / which I have been removed, that if they do not / leave the premises by the first of September, I / will sue them for trespass, and they will be liable / for their costs and attorney's fees. / [Signature]

ARMY OVERCOATS FOR SALE / To Newly Organized Regiments / A lot of the very best overcoats, and / according to the army regulations, and / to equip a full regiment, are for sale at / 511 N. 3rd Street, below the Pennsylvania / Hotel. / [Signature]

UNDERTAKING / STATE Street near Third Street, / where below beds, cushions, chairs, / new Horse, Ready made, and all other / newly fitted out, order. Silver plate, and / all other. / [Signature]

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1 / HEAD-QUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY / QUARTERS GENERAL OFFICE / Harrisburg, Aug. 20, 1861. / No officer or individual will be allowed / to make any purchase or contract any order / Department without written authority, and / no bills for articles furnished or ordered, / without such authority, to any commis- / sioner, company or individual, will be / allowed. / [Signature]

HARRISBURG FEMALE SEMINARY / THE Fall term of this Institute / commences on Wednesday Sept. 11th, at / 2 o'clock. / [Signature]

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS! / HOME MANUFACTURE / THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET / THE undersigned, having been / appointed Sole Agent for the State of / Harrisburg, Pa., for the sale of the / clothing and accessories of the / [Signature]

GENERAL ORDER NO. 5 / HEAD-QUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY / QUARTERS GENERAL OFFICE / Harrisburg, August, 20th, 1861. / Officers recruiting for regiments of the / State of Pennsylvania, can, if they / receive communication for recruits, be / recruited. That is to say, the Govern- / ment or the Captain of a company, may / be, will receive thirty cents a day, and / be mustered into the service of the / States, from the time of the recruit- / ing, in before a Magistrate, until his ar- / rival at camp. Provided, That the whole time / for any one man, shall not exceed thirty / days. When transportation is desired, / and parts of companies applied for, / made to these Headquarters, by the / order of Governor A. G. CURRIE, / mander-in-Chief. / [Signature]

WHOLESALE / UMBRELLA MANUFACTURE / No. 69, Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa. / HARRISBURG, PA. / M. H. LEB, / MANUFACTURER OF UMBRELLAS, / PARASOLS AND ALL KINDS OF / goods at LOWER PRICES than can be / obtained elsewhere. Country merchants who / call and examine prices and quality, will / receive of this fact.

GUM GOODS / FOR THE ARMY. / SUCH AS / Beds, Pillows, Blankets, Coats, Caps, / Leggings, Drinking Cups, &c. / [Signature]

FURS! FURS! FURS! / Notice to Merchants and Dealers / THE HUDSON BAY FUR CO. / Will sell their entire stock, consisting of / BEAVER, MINK, OTTER, SKUNK, COON, / COLEMAN, MUSKELUNG, REX, and other / skins, at a great discount. / [Signature]

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