

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before u 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.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

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> HARRISBURG, PA. Friday Morning, October 4, 1861.

> > A BRIEF EXPOSURE.

The facts contained in the following commu nication are not new to us, nor is the report confined to the locality whence this communi cation emenates, that David Keller is regarded as a sympathizer with treason, because his sentiments and professions have tended to the most open and bold sympathy for those who are now engaged in a mad effort to destroy this government. Understanding all this, we yet believed that David Keller was incapable of mischief, with his limited influence and still more limited ability, and yet the Breckinridge ... Democratic Convention selected him from among a host of loval Democrats in the lower end, and marked him with the distinction of in an important nomination, because they desired to honor a man who had the courage to avow his attachment to those who were in league to destroy the American Union! If this was not done to commend his treasonable proclivities we should like to know why the distinction was conferred?

the communication is from a number of very respectable gentlemen, alike distinguished for their veracity and frankness. We commend it to our readers :

DAVY KELLER.

Editor of the Telegraph:
The Democratic Convention of Dauphin country nominated a man who is not sufficiently belown to receive a vote just to himself and the

At home he is not considered qualified or competent to discharge the duties of a legislator. He has been, and is even now, believed to be an adherent of Breckinridge.

He has uttered traitorous sentiments, and heing at the lower extremity of the county, this has escaped the knowledge of the voters of the upper end. This is too important a fact to reain unknown; it must be spread throughout the county.

MANY VOTERS OF THE LOWER END. Oct. 2, 1861.

WHEN A BATTLE MAY BE EXPECTED erations. Theirs is a struggle for selfish pur-IN MISSOURI.

The St. Louis Democrat of September 30th realize their aspirations and gratify their appesays that the public must not be impatient for tites for power. This is the difference between no of the two or proaching each other in the centre of the state. The best information from Lexington is to the effect that Gen. Price will make his stand at that city, and choose as his vantage ground the wery entrenchments which were so gallantly and successfully defended by Col. Mulligan. To feach him, therefore, and give him decisive battle even within ten days time, will require extraordinary exertion on the part of Gen. Fremont. He has forwarded to Jefferson City an immense quantity of army baggage, including artillery and amunition, the transportation of which will be comparatively easy and rapid by railroad to Sedalia, but the movement of which sorces the country by wagons will necessarily be difficult and slow. If the enemy therefore should not advance and give battle at some point south of Lexington, we must not look for any important results short of the latter part of next week.

"The latter part of next week" being at

JOHN C. RIVES, one of the oldest and riches printers in the Union, appropriates a hundred dollars per month to purchase necessaries not furnished by the commissariat for the voluntee troops of the District of Columbia.

THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE has a story for its readers of a patriotic lady near Alexandria, in that county, who took her baby to church a few Sabbaths since, dressed in red, white, and blue, and had it baptised E Pluribus Unum.

Mr. GURLEY, of Ohio, arrived in Washington city vesterday, from St. Louis, and declared that the rebel leaders at Richmond several days, bestatement of facts would soon appear, which will entirely clear General Fremont of the charge of incompetency.

IT IT EXPLORED that the steamer Fulton, which sailed from Southampton Sept. 18; and is now ette; the principal sayed himself by a timely defully due at New York, will bring several thousand stand of arms recently purchased in France for the federal government.

COMMUNICATION with Cumberland, Maryland, is now kept up for the federal forces by the use of the canal to Sandy Hook, and thence by

Mr. WARD, late American Minister in China is trying to make his way to Europe through Canada, as an agent of Jeff. Davis.

Camp Chossian, in Huntingdon county, contains over a thousand men. This is the headquestions of Gon. James brigade.

Caste at Fort Lafayette.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT FOR LOYAL MEN. The great object of the Breckenridge Democrom the ew York Evening Post. acy in this county, and other counties where a Treason is frequently regarded as a gentle loyal Republican majority prevails, is to demanly crime, and the person guilty of it often pretends to a daintiness to which common felmoralise that power, break up its organization and get possession of the legislative representaons are forbidden to aspire. Hence the traitors in the present rebellion claim and receive Brit tive and local lucrative positions in the gift of ish sympathy, not because they do not richly deserve the halter, but because they are "gentlemen." The Tories of the Revolution made the people. The old Breckenridge clique have a long game to play, and like all traitors, they similar pretensions. Rev. Dr. Dutche once wrote a letter to General Washington urging are patient, laborious and devoted to their work. Like the leaders of the present rebellion, they have no present object in view, and strug-gle only for the future. For this purpose the desperate old political trimmers who cling to A gentleman of this city, a native of a south the fortune of the Patriot, with their 14 all over the state, are laboring with all ern State, having occasion to visit Fort Lafay ette, was addressed upon this subject. He found there ninety-seven prisoners, divided their might to get possession of the legislature at its next session, and then while like Hindoo society, into four castes, each pos in power, pave the way for future success which is to give them a Senator to succeed Wilmot, and a majority in the National House of Representatives during the last Congress of the Lincoln Administration, which is to embarras

the policy of the President, load down the Repub-

lican party with false charges, and elect an ad-

ministration that will compromise with rebels,

and denounced as an insult to virtuous locofo-

coism. This is illustrated by the fact, that there

is not a Democratic county in the State, WHERE THE

DEMOCRACY HAVE PLACED A SINGLE REPUBLICAN

on their ticket. Where these old backs are

supreme, they are selfishly determined to ex-

face Democracy, there the old allies of the south

seek a hypocritical alliance with Republicans, that

bring defection to their ranks. Berks, York,

Lehigh, Northampton, Northumberland, Green,

Westmoreland, Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgom-

erv. Columbia, Montour, Luzerne, Pike, and

other counties, whose titles we cannot now re-

call, have all nominated straight democratic

TICKETS! THERE IS NOT A DEMOCRATIC COURTY IN

THE STATE THAT HAS ON ITS DEMOCRATIC TICKET A

SINGLE ERPUBLICAN! We defy the sore-headed Re-

publicans, agitators, or Breckinridgers to poin

out a single case in a county in which the Demo

cracy are in the majority, where they have adopt-

ed a loyal Republican as a candidate for an of-

fice of trust or honor! And yet the loyal and

independent Republicans of Dauphin county

are invited to a banquet whose dishes are sea-

soned with the fingers of locofocoism—asked to

ecome parties to a bargain to destroy their own

but the gamesters are too well known to carry

pose, and for the time only in which they can

REPORTS FROM THE SOUTH. - A late Savannal

paper has a story of heavy discharges of canno

having been heard last week in the neighbor

hood of Port Royal, South Carolina. It is most

likely premature; and yet we should not be

surprised to have a confirmation of it in a few

days. The labors of the Navy Department, al-

ways vigorous, were never more so than they

have been for the last month. Indeed, the

whole Administration is as hard at work as it

can be to make this month of October a signal

one in our annals. We shall know the results

rest assured that their servants at Washington

are doing all that men can do to further the

the want of purpose, zeal or activity.

war. If they make mistakes it will not be for

THERE is a marked and striking sameness

tutional measures—but, invariably, before they

tion of the Constitution. By this mode of argu-

the only course left for them is to oppose every-

thing the President does to put down the re-

How the Rebels get Intelligence.—The ex-

fore its arrival at the place of its destination. -

The intelligence had been transmitted to them

by a leading banker of New York city. The

in and about Washington who are in commu-

nication with the enemy; but they are now

CAMPS dot the entire surface of the country

north of Washington. Regiments of infantry,

cavalry companies and well-equipped artillery

companies cover all the good camping ground

north and east of the capital for five miles out

A STRADY MOVEMENT OF TROOPS SCROSS the

closely watched

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sessing a social status of its own.
"When we first came here," said his infor mant, "we suffered much inconvenience, and our residence was made disagreeable. We were associated promiscuously together, not classified, and were confounded with the vulgar characters whom the government had seen fit to incarcerate with us. Gentlemen of refined taste were compelled to associate with traders, common ministration that will compromise with rebels, sailors, and the like; to sit at the same table and thus once more inaugurate the rule of the

ministration that will compromise with rebels, and thus once more inaugurate the rule of the slave power in this government. This is a long programme and a very short time to play its parts, but the gamesters who are at work in the plot, are sworn to carry it forward to its last scene, provided they can succeed in duping the people. In this state the game at present is, to force their hollow cry of a union of parties in composed of seamen who have been employed on vessels which were attempting to run the provided they can succeed in duping the people. The this state the game at present is, to force their hollow cry of a union of parties in composed of seamen who have been employed on vessels which were attempting to run the blockade. They were generally engaged upon the protect of the government.—

They constitute two classes. One class is made up of pirates outright, who enlist without regard to principle or consequences. The other is composed of seamen who have been employed on vessels which were attempting to run the blockade. They were generally engaged upon the pretext of being employed in the West India trade, and had no ides or knowledge of better they can be made available.

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indis trade, and had no idea or subvivillation of masked batteries at all the principal principa These are purely mercenary. They have been arrested and placed here for such offences as ports fifty or sixty vessels on the way up the supplying arms and maintigens of war to the river laden with hay, corn, produce, coal, wood rebels, and would seldem omit an opportunity and stores. At the time the sloop passed Free-for traffic if money was to be made, no matter stone Point some thirty vessels were in the what was the character of the business. Gen- neighborhood, but none were fired upon. tlemen do not like to associate with such men on terms of familiarity.

them are others who belong to a sub-class—respectable men, but not moving in higher them are others who belong to a sub-class—to emerge.

There has been no firing by the rebels since circles. The members of the Legislature of last Thursday, nor can any signs of life be seen they may sow discord in their councils and Maryland are of this character.'

As he was expatiating upon this subject, Marshall Kane came along and invited our in the enemy our merchants are daily receiformant to come and see the legislature of Mary-goods from the north by way of the river: and at dinner. They were seated in an apart ment at a plain pine table. The food was bread without butter, and coffee without milk. Each man had a tin cup, but no other table service.

The lack of these elegancies greatly annoys

the "gentlemen" at Fort Lassyette, and they are of the opinion that they ought to be immured in some "respectable" place of confinement. They would tolerate their condition of durance if their instincts were better regarded

Another Roman Catholic Voice.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Iowa has adlressed the following patriotic letter to the Adutant General of that state:

DUBUQUE, Sept. 17. DUBUQUE, Sept. 17.

"How Sie and Dank Exturn —I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed favor of the 16th inst., and agree with you in saying that the cause of the Union is the cause of law, of order and of justice. You are creeds and platforms and dig down their own shrines and alters! The game is a bold one, out their plans without being detected. We therefore warn the Republicans of Dauphin county to be on their guard between this day and the day of the election. Let them spurn an offer of political union with those who are secretly plotting to destroy the federal Union. Ours is a battle for all time and for future generations. Theirs is a struggle for selfish purchase of law, of order and of justice. You are aware that I ever avoid all matters of a political coming in to take the oath of allegiance. The United States frigate Susquehams had taken two prizes which had unsuspectingly approached the inlet. They were both schooners from the Heat Indies had in the happiness of our nation are at stake; when some prejudiced mind may construe my silence into a disrespect for you, whose friendship I highly prize, or into a criminal opposition to our national government—the government of the United States, the only one to which I owe fealty—it may not be departing too far from my tealty—it may not be departing too far from my usual course to say that my reclings and sentiments are for the Union, and though peace is now the darling object of my ambition, yet I cines, &c. The revenue cutter Henrietts is at would not consent to purchase peace at the sacrifice of principle.

"With the deepest respect, Yours most sincerely, "CLEMENT SMETH, Bishop of Dubuque. "To N. B. Baker, Esq., Adjutant-General etc., Clinton, Iowa."

A MODEL LIEUTENANT. -The Buffalo Advoca contains an interesting account of a model Lieutenant now in camp at Arlington heights, from which we make the following extract:

He has already held numerous prayer meet ings with his men, and in this way, as well as by his private and friendly coursels, has renred most important service to the morals and spiritual welfare of the regiment. From a private letter we learn that, not long since, he was sent out in charge of two hundred and fifty by and by, but in the meantime let the public men who were engaged in felling trees preparathe men, understanding the usage of the officers to allow spirit rations to all who engaged in such fatigue duty, called for and demanded their liquor. It required a firm nerve to refuse them; but it was done, and with an emphasis and a heart which showed them that, he was in earnest and desired only their good. "I'll he hand, we have a right therefore, according to it gets together enough to make a meeting. broke of my commission," said he, "sooner They set out by declaring in favor of supporting than I'll make my men drunk!" Our young Lientenant is brave also. While out on a soon! Lieutenant is brave also. While out on a scout on Friday the 29th ult., with one hundred men, get through, take care to declare that all the of the enemy, who were leveling their musicits leading measures of the President are in violation as shot. The Captain, in the excitement and the company of the company of the company of the company of the captain. alarm of the moment, heatily commanded to right dress." But Lieutenant W., seeing at a glance that such an order, if obeyed, would be instant death to a large number, cried out with emphasis. "fall to the gravital to the g ment they jump, at once, to the conclusion that be instant death to a large number, cried out with emphasis, "fall to the ground, every man now of you!" Every man fell, the volley of musketry passed harmlessly over their heads, and before the rebels could re load, they successful. bellion, and, in this way, by opposition to the war, they help along the rebels as far as they y retreated until another company came to ு சரிர் .... சரிரி

pedition against Fort Hatteras was known by A VAST GOLD FIELD. A recent arrival from California brings intelligence of the discovery of an "El Dorado" of immense extent. It seems hardly credible that gold should exist in by a leading banker of New York city. The messenger subsequently fell into the hands of the police and was incarcerated at Fort Lafayette: the principal saved himself by a timely declared, will be found to exceed the most subsequently fell into the hands of the police and was incarcerated at Fort Lafayette: the principal saved himself by a timely declared. the police and was incarcerated at Fort Lafayparture from that city. There is reason to besanguine expectations: The subjoined paragraph contains the last report of gold dislieve that there are still army officers employed

"The correspondent of the Dalles Mount says it is demonstrated beyond dispute that the whole region of country embraced between the Cascades and Rocky Mountains is one vast gold field, and only requires development to revolutionize that entire coast. An area of 8,200 square miles had been sufficiently prospected to establish the existence of the mineral everywhere Exploring parties have been fitting out for the Elk county and Bitter Root Valley.

Whan m'la - A western cotemporary defines a peace meeting to be 'a meeting to enter a solemn and fiddignant process against every effective and the solemn and solemn head-Potomac, opposite Washington, is now con-fort-to-mave the government from being strained thrown."

From our Evening Edition of Testerday.

## From Washington.

COURT MARTIAL OF GEN. FREMONT

The Potomac Navigation Open.

Contradiction of Gen. Wool's Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Upon charges made by Colonel Blair, Major-General Fremont has been ordered to report him self for trial by court martial.

General Wool, of Fortress Monroe, has been ordered to supersede General Fremont, in com-mand of the Department of the West, and Gen Mansfield left for Fortress Monroe this afternoon to supersede General Wool: Capt. Drake Is Kay accompanies Gen: Manafield, and will co-

The tug Pusy arrived this evening and reporte that five or six vessels of the Potomac fieldla clude loyal Republicans from sharing with them the labor and the position with which the Union is to be defended and preserved—but where a fair Republican party is dominant—where the neonle properly understand and estimate dough—neonle properly underst

at Freestone Point."
The Potomac is certainly not now closed by the enemy. Our merchants are daily receiving LATER---Three P. M.

Gen. Wool has not left Fortress Monroe, and the passengers by the boat have no knowledge of any centemplated change in that depart

Later from Fortress Monroe

NORTH CAROLINIANS STILL TAK ING THE CATH OF ALLEGIANCE,

MORE PRIZES CAPTURED

FORTRESS MONEOE, Oct. 8, via Baltimore. The steamer S. R. Spaniding returned last night from Hatters's Inlet, bringing the latest intelligence and the remnant of the naval

brigade.

A few people from the mainland were still coming in to take the oath of allegiance.

Married:

On the 26th uit, at the residence of the bride's father. Swatara Township, by the Rev. G. F. Martz, Mr. Dayin t. MILER to Miss CHESTRANA L. GARVEICE, all of Dauphit Schiel, all and John Street of Vision Co. 100 W. In Harrisburg, Oot. 3d, at Mr. Peters' Hotel, by Elder A E. Shosmaker, Mr. Layr Walress and Mas Harrier Foods, both of Dauphin county.

Died.

On the 8th inst, Miss Many Aws Starwages, in the 68th ear of her age. er relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at and the funeral from the residence of her glater, Mrs. Jane M. Olson, Pennsylvania avenue, near the House, on Friday afternoon, at 2% o clock

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the following named articles CLASS NO. 1. MACKINAW ELANKRIS, CLOTES AND DRY GOODS.

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to measure 86 by 50 inches, and weigh 41 pounds.
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to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh

800 pairs 21-point scarlet Mackinac blankets o measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh sbounds. 250 pairs 2-point scarlet Mackinac blankets

nessure 42 by 56 inches, and weigh 61 pounds. 250 pairs 1-point scarlet Mackinac blankets, to measure 32 by 46 inches, and weigh 81 pounds

rs 8}-point green Mackinac blankets. to measure 66 by 84 inches, and weigh 10 pounds. 600 pairs 8-point green Mackinac blankets sure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh

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200 pairs 81-point indigo blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 66 by 84 inches, and weigh 10 pounds. 200 pairs 8-point indigo blue Mackinac blan-kets, to measure 60 by 72 inches, and

200 pairs 24 point indigo blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 54 by 68 inches, and weigh 6 pounds. weigh 8 pounds.

200 pairs 31-point gentinella blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 66 by 84 inches, and weigh 10 pounds. 500 pairs 8-point gentinella blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 60 by 72 inches,

and weigh 8 pounds.

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blankets, to measure 42 by 56 inches, and weigh 51 pounds. 200 pairs 11-point gentinella blue Mackinso

blankets, to measure 36 by 59 inches, and weigh 41 pounds. 150 pairs 1-point gentinella blue Mackinac blankets, to measure 32 by 46 inches,

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50 gross worsted gartering. 10,000 yards calico. 25,000 do Merrimac calico. do Turkey red calico. do blue drilling. 7.500 osnaburgs. brown drilling .500 do Georgia stripes. 000 do cottonade.

5,000 do bed ticking. do Kentucky jeans. plain linseys. bleached shirting. 10,000 do 2,500 15,000 do bleached do do domestic shirting, unbleached. 10,690

8.000 brown cotton duck 000 01 checks, stripes and plaid. 2,000 do flannels, assorted. 1,000 pounds cotton thread. do brown gilling twine, No. 80. 800 do cotton maitre.

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175 midentinett coats.
75 cadet-mixed satinett coats.

75 do do pantaloons. 275 gray satinett coats, (sack.) pantaloons. do

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70 do fish hooks.
200 do fish hooks. 750 gross needles, assorted. 275 dozen coarse tooth combs.

do fine tooth combs. 50 do scissors. 200 do shears. 25 do grubbing hoes. 150 drawing knives, 10 inches.

50 hand saws 100 dozen hand saws, files, 41 inches, ∴5 do shovels. 750 short handle fry-pans.

25 dozen basting spoons. 200 do iron table spoons.
20 do axes, to weigh 41 to 51 pounds.
100 do half axes, to weigh 8 pounds, (with handles.) 100 do zinc mirrors. 100 do fire steels.

100 pounds brass wire. 100 do best Chinese vermillion. Goods of American manufacture of the re quired styles and quantity will be preferred; but as the samples of blankers and cloths are foreign fabrics, it will be necessary, in proposing a domestic article of either of those kinds,

hat a sample thereof shall accompany the The articles to be furnished must in all respects conformito and be equal with the Government semples which may die soon at this office on and after the first of October next. The historical will be regidly inspected and compared New Advertisements.

with the samples by an agent with the samples by an agent of agen pointed for that purpose. Such as may equal thereto in any particular will be in this other contractor will be be furnish others of the required kind of the thin three days; or, if that have to within three days; or, if that be not determined by the made for the goods received on the configuration of the search of the configuration of the goods received on the configuration of the configur thereof, certined by the agent or agents agent ted to inspect them.

It is to be understood that the state of the control of t

reserved to require a greater or less than the calculation and than that calculations are calculated as a calculation of the second calculations and the calculations are calculated as a calculation of the calculation of th the above schedule : and all bols said articles may be rejected at the beat made and the said articles may be rejected at the beat made in the said that none in the failed to comply with the a previous contract with the who are not manufacturers or in the required articles, will be the fact that bidders are such a dealers must be evidenced by the collector of the port wherwhere it is proposed to deliver

The proposals must embrace the the qualities thereof, as they are the schedule, with the prices are in dollars and cents, at which furnished; and the amounts 1 out, and footed up for each cla and amounts must be so given modification, or proposed modification tion whatever. They should be strong

the following heading:
"I (or we) hereby propose to the service of the Indian Department in the terms of its advertisement dated 21st September, 1831, the service the prices th cles, at the prices thereto affixed the list according to the class or class for,) deliverable in the city of New Y first day of April next, or at such tim during the year 1862 as may l Commissioner of Indian Affairs, at posal be accepted, there insert the we whole or in part, if more than one as posed for,) I (or we) will, within twenty thereafter, execute a contract give security, satisfactory to time f Indian Affairs, for the fuithful

of the same.'' Each proposal must be accompanied guarantee in the following form by two or more responsible perciency must be certained to by

Judge or District Attorney.
"We hereby jointly and several that the above bidder, (or bidders, shall be awarded to him, (or then to his or their bid or proposal. w a contract accordingly, and g security for the performance to scribed in the advertisement for at Indian goods, dated 21st Septement in the event of his (or their) talk we hereby scree to bind ours executors, and assigns to forfeit and United States, as damages, a sum to fifteen per cent on the amount of a

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OFFICE SECRETARY COMMONSTALLE. Harrisburg, Oct. 2, 18 All the corps, regiments, batteries at ... panies raised in Pennsylvania under dir 142 thority from the War Department have now put under the command of the 6.75 of Pennsylvania; and covered by 1150 from the President of the United States like first October, 1861, they are now received being regularly in service as State

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By order of the Governor.

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