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## Daily Telegraph

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

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HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Morning, October 23, 1861.

This paper professes intense affection for the A DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE

The following eloquent and appropriate proclamation, appointing a day of general thanksgiving and praise, has just been issued from the Executive office of Pennsylvania. There is something in the composition and tone of this production, unlike any other proclamation on the same subject which has ever issued from the same department, and we cannot but commend both its elegance of diction and really eloquent sentiment :

PENNSYLVANIA. 88:

In the name and by the authority of the Comm wealth of Pennsylvania, ANDREW G. CURTIN, Gov-ernor of said Commonwealth.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, every good gift is from above and comes down to us from the Almighty, to whom it is meet, right and the bounden duty to whom it is meet, nght and the bounder duty of every people to render thanks for His mer-cies; Therefore I, ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, do recommend to the people of this Commonwealth, that they set apart

THURSDAY, 28TH OF NOVEMBER NEXT,

as a day of solemn Thanksgiving to God, for having prepared our corn and watered our fur-rows, and blessed the labors of the husbandman, anjoyment of their lives, their liberties, and their property,' the former, in the spirit of the bloodiest proscription, declares that no citizen and crowned the year with His goodness, in the increase of the ground and the gathering in of the fruits thereof, so that our barns are of Union opinions shall be free from molesta-tion, that every Union citizen's property shall be confiscated, and his person imprisoned or ex-iled because of his opinions, and that 'the man who will not fight, and he who dares to depre-duct the arealy if the flow promotions area like filled with plenty : AND for having looked fa-vorably on this Commonwealth and strengthened the bars of her wates and blessed the children within her, and made men to be of one mind, and preserved peace in her borders; Beseeching Him also on behalf of these United ciate the credit of the Government, are alike traitors.' States, that our beloved country may have de-liverance from these great and apparent dantinguishes in the Confederate borders the last vestige of freedom of political opinion, fiveting chains on the souls as well as the bottles of cowgers wherewith she is compased, and that He will mercifully still the outrage of perverse, vioering people. Such is the cruelty that rules in the rebel realm from one end to the other. lent, unruly and rebellious people, and make them clean hearts, and renew a right spirit within them, and give them grace that they may see the error of their ways and bring forth your own liberty and escape the galling tyranny, ily to arms, and at once drive back the myrmimay see the error of their ways and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, and hereafter, in all godliness and honesty, obediently walk in His holy commandments, and in submission to the just and manifest authority of the republic, so that we, leading a quiet and peaceable life, may continually offer unte Him our sacrifice of praise and the best effective. dons who come to coerce you into the rebell realm at the bayonst's point. This is the work-before you, and these are the motives for doing, the work. If you are fit for liberty and not fit for tyranny, you will do it." and thanksgiving,

L.S Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, this six-teenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Commonwealth, the eighty sixth. A. G. CURTIN.

BY THE GOVERNOR :

Secretary of the Commo DEATH OF SENATOR BAKER.

ELI SLIFER

The announcement we make to-day, unde

TTE PATRIOT AND UNION splurges in an article this morning, in which it misrepresents an arti- From the Baltimore Patriot, Oct. 21.1 cle in reference to its course which appeared in

the Philadelphia Press yesterday. In order with several persons just arrived from the inte-that our readers may see how just the strictures with the Southern States, some of whom left that our readers may see how just the strictures in the than take the oathed in banks, solid of which feel of the Press were in relation to the course of the Patrice, we give the words of the Press. The Patrice, we give the words of the Press. The Harrisburg international the feel at the and their still ad-thering to the old faith and their ancient alle-That journal observed that the Harrisburg

Affairs in Secessia

That journal observed that the marrisourg means when and naturalit their ancient alle-Patriot and Union, a paper that daily shows its giance. hostility alike to patriotism and the Union, is horror-stricken because the Press, in referring last, and spent Friday in Norfolk. He informed NEW to the West Chester Jeffersonian, insisted that us that there was still a fierce enthusiasm seen to the West Chester Jepersonian, insisted that that and all organs of treason should be crushed —if not by the courts, then by the military arm of the Federal Government. On the 17th ability to maintain their position; that there were, to his personal knowledge many Union men in Richmond, and in Norfolk especially instant, the Patriot and Union said :

Here is a deliberate attempt to deprive a citi-zen of the right of the benefits of a trial by a jury of hispears, the most sacred right that at-taches to individual and the one most jealously, lached to some military organization ; that the f guarded in avery land whose liberty is known, troops were, in many cases) racted matrix guarded in every land whose liberty is known, from the same of the same state of the

according to the Press, if a reckless politician intrust or color among taose or the same com-chooses to denounce an individual and an Ger pany; that they were very badly off for shoes, freys can be found intermous enough to convict him when guiltless, the individual far must be him when guiltless, the individual far must be invoked, civil law overridden; and the worst kind of despotism established to gratify the spleen of a sinking partiesn.

home He also said that certain medicines were very This paper processes incense and there is the source of th

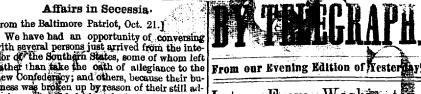
timing out one large gun is day. The armoult men who are encouraged by papers in the free states like the Patriot and Union. The course pursued towards Union men by the traitors is well stated by the Tonisville Journal, of a re-cent date, as follows : "There is every pason to believe that the policy is forestidowed is now the schall policy of the Confederate States, and throughout their length and breadth is most the schall policy policy is forestidowed is now the schall policy of the Confederate States, and throughout their length and breadth is most the schall policy policy is forestidowed is now the schall policy of the Confederate States, and throughout their length and breadth is most the schall policy policy is forestidowed is now the schall policy of the Confederate States, and throughout their length and breadth is most the schall policy policy is forestidowed is now the schall policy of the Confederate States, and throughout their length and breadth is most the schall policy policy of schell and breadth is been, the policy is rad ind those who upheld them. The knowledge will be molested on account of this politics, opin-that ' all pesceable it is is poly is rad and attend to their private-business, until le gally called into the publicy service; as swell as their families, are entitled to ment would indoubtedly oin the and their string in hope, the arrival of the Fede-were waiting, in hope, the arrival of the Fede-which was exercised over them. The finion men would indoubtedly oin the and their string in how were silenced, and who were actu-the fullest protection of the Government in the anjoyment of their lives, their liberties, and their families, are entitled to ment would indoubted y oin the anjoyment of their lives, their liberties, and ther families are entitled to an aritic of the roles, and who were actur.

The Union men would undoribiedly join the United States flag as soon as it could be dis-played among them. Thousands would flock to it who now were silenced, and who were actu-ally now forced to bear arms against it. What is the relative actual strength of the parties thete, it was impossible to say. No test could be had—no election held undar present rigram; stadces in these States would alford, any evi-itance, even if it were possible to run a Union, candidate. None such could show himself, nor would it be safe for any voter to vote for such. The diamionists well know this, as well as the fact that there are thousands of Union men, fact that there are thousands of Union men and their fear of allowing the Union men to find out their own strength; causes them to for bid and drush out any attempt at a demonstra

tion. The secessionists were, in many places in the The secessionists were, in many places in the interior, beginning to be entirely sick for this state of affairs i Coffee, fifty cents a pound— hardly shy hotel now gave coffee some had tea that, too, was high. Bacon, twenty five cents a pound. Salt, eight dollars a sack. Florr, eight and nine dollars a barrel.

the work. If you are it for inberty and not it Flour, eight and nine dollars a barrel. for tyranny, you will do it." In Pennsylvania, traitors are to be allowed to print and preach treason, and when officers of the law, under instructions from the govern-the law, under instructions from the govern-the data arest them, the traitors are defended and the officers persecuted and assiled by such the officers persecuted and assiled by such and the officers persecuted and assiled by such the officers persecuted and assiled by such in constructions from the govern-the data are defended the officers persecuted and assiled by such the officers persecuted and assile by such the officers persecuted and assile by such the officers persecuted and assile by the persecuted and the officers persecuted and the ment, arrest them, the traitors, are, datended with the wheth the point of the south of wheth the point of the south of the persecuted and assailed by such of the different States, and Confederate money, of the Breckinridge. Democracy isso of the different States, and Confederate money, of the south brave men are treated as traitors, even to have presented in Virginia money. In the south brave men are treated as traitors, even to have presented in Virginia money. In the western and mountainous region of Constitution of their fathers. Freedom of the North Carolina, and especially East Tennessee to press in the loyal states, according to William B. Beed and his school meens the unrestricted Speak out, except in these points which were

ts which we



From Washington Later BATTERISS BREGTED AT MATTHIAS POINT.

Rebels-Basy-Building-Launch the.

Contradiction of the Reported Capture Arrival of the Steamer North Briton. of Vessels by the Rebels.

U. Orean & Co. FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

The Harriet Lane arrived up from Indian Head last night, Storeports that hew batteries have been crected at Matthias Point. The Freeborn and Island Belle while making a reconnoisance at the Point yesterday threw some shot into the woods and the fire was returned by some new batteries of eighteen heavy guns. Inputediately thereupon the woods and under-brush were cleared away, exposing the batteries to view.

these great leaders; but it does not admit that, simply for defending the cause of the country, such tribunes as Johnson are joullawed and made fugitives from their own homes by the inen who are encouraged by papers in the free States like the *Patriat and Unim*. The country as they could be manufactured that the report back and the triver lead States like the *Patriat and Unim*. The country as the free were budy, and as guns were much needed, number of Seine hosts and bury back and the free the free the free budy, and as guns were much needed, number of Seine hosts and bury back and the free the fr The river men report that the repels have a number of Seine boats and long boats concealed in the creeks and inlets between Acquia creek and Occoquan bay, and that they are busyin, building laudches apparently with a view of either to effect a crossing into Maryland or to seizervessels coming up. A Soliton and a standard or to seizervessels coming up. A Soliton and the standard or to seizervessels coming up. A soliton and the standard or to seizervessels coming up. A soliton and the standard or to seizervessels coming up. A soliton and the standard or to and the standard or to soliton and the standard or to soliton and the standard or to seizervessels coming up. A soliton and the standard or to soliton and the standard or to soliton and the standard or to a soliton and the standard or to soliton and the standard or soliton and the standard or to soliton and the standard or soliton and the soliton

The rumor that a number of vessels bound down have been taken by the rebels, is un-

The most reliable, accounts from the upper Potomac this morning state that our troops had returned to their positions in fur better condi-tion than was intibipated and still hold the Virginia side of the lotomac.

Judge Merrick to day, sent a letter to his Drother judges of the circuit court relative to his arrest, which grew out of "proceedings concern-ing a recent habeas, gypus, case, is Soldiers guard him in his own house as a prisoner. It should be stated that the above named

cause of arrest is the general impression, though nothing positive is known upon the subject and it may be for some other reason. The Court to day made an order citing Gen. Porter to appear and show cause why he had ordered the

course of justice. Another Victory in Missouri BIUTTET & THINT A THEMUTE

and Lowe.

THEIR LOSS VEBY HEAVY.

CAPTURE OF FOURY HEAVY GUNS.

The following dispatch was received here this morning and forwarded to head quarters, at St.

Frederickton, Oct. 22.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 21.

The severe gale which has prevailed here, but snow moderating, has somewhat retarded the preparations for the departure of vessels from as for the departure of vessels from A diffichment of 250 men of the Massachu

A defachment of 250 men of the Massachu-sotte faitalion who were sent out from New-port News this morning for fuel were attacked by the rebels but stood their ground. The lst and th New York regiments had been sent out to support them when the steamer left for Old Doint

The steamer North Briton from Liverpool is

WE find the subjoined statement in the Wash-

ngton correspondence of the Springfield (Mass.)

Republican, and have reason to believe it true

Chase, the President and Bates, refuses to advance upon the rebels except by the slow pro-

cess of fortifying all the hills between this and Richmond, while Blair, Cameron, Welles and Smith, with Gen. Scott, urge and immediate

advance upon Manassas and Richmond before cold weather puts an end to the campaign.-

tle a month really means to postpone it till next May or June. There is tolerably good evi-

dence that McClellan, if he advances at all within a fortnight, will do so reluctantly."

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Also in this city, October 221 by Rev. G. J. Mariz, Mr.

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FATHER POINT, Oct. 22.

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It is important to remember that the organization of this Regiment is such that yo ing men who have to this Regiment is such that yo ing men who have to this Regiment is such that yo ing men who have to this ardor for marching under the folds of the distars and rising from the grade of privates to that of a consult officers will have in this Regiment the opportunity of a consult officers will the use from the Regular Army, as one third of the affect will be and of men.
All the pension laws apply to all men in the Regular service. Every sick and algabled soldiers will be consult sold to in, the "coldiers Home," establish of the System Consult of Consult of the System Consult of the System Consult of Con

below, and will pass this point about 3 o'clock. Her advices by telegraph via Queenstown, will be to the 11th inst.; one day later than received

Jarrisburg, Pa. Oct. 19, 1861.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES. HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA.

HEADQUARTERS FENNSVLVANIA MILITIA, QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, Harnsburg, Oct. 21, 1861. GEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, up to twelve o'clock on Friday, the 25th of October, 1861, to furnish the following menutations and at such place supplies in such quantities, and at such places as may be directed at this office :

New facts have come to light, and I believe that Gen. McClellan is opposed to an immedi-ate advance. It is said that Gen. Scott agrees with him arcept upon a single point. Scott agrees that it were better to wait a month long-er-if it were possible—but that a month hence as may be directed at this office : 1,000 CORDS OF OAK WOOD. The same to be inspected by proper persons selected as provided by the act of Assembly Bids will be limited to 250 cords, but persons may bid for one or more lots. it will be impossible to advance an army over the Virginia roads, and that to postpone a bat-R. C. HALE

Quarter Master General, oc21-8t

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OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, ] VOLUNTEER SERVICE, Harrisburg, Pa., October 19, 1861.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Bations" will be received by the undersign. en at his office until 12 M., on the 25th inst. for supplying complete army rations, (raw,) for the companies mustered in and to be mustered into the service of the United States at Camp Cameron

Said rations to be delivered at such times as Said rations to be delivered at such times as may be designated by the proper officer and on his requisition, Bids must state the price per ration delivered as above. A contract, which must be executed (with bond for faithful per-formance) within three days after notification of acceptance of bid, will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for the period of two winnths from 1st November 1861, unless some months from 1st November 1861, unless soone: terminated by the U. S. Commissary General. The undersigned reserves the right to reject all unreasonable bids.

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While ours was similar and condition principally the let Indiana cavalry, We captured four heavy guns. Lowe, the rebel leader was killed. Major Gavitt and Capt. Hymen of the Indiana cavalry were killed

Bont of the Rebels under Thompson

ALNES, WHITE ESTREM

A REBEL LEADER KILLED

PILOT KNOB. Mo., Oct. 22.

FIELD OF BATTLE,

Lowe, estimated at 5,000. Their loss was heavy while ours was small and confined principally to

arrest of Judge Merrick and thus obstructed the

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Gordo, and when Gen. Shields was disabled. If the people chose to make him President, and to Congress from Illinois, for the session of than before. 1849-'50. He left Illinois at this period in the service of the Panama, railroad company, and

pect to find his house and stacks burnt, his ne- the devil laugh ? groes and horses stolen, and his extle killed. But the seech field the curve is being carried on by the government upon humanitarian prin-cate his negroes, aloughter his stock or insuit is only divergent in the print of the stock or insuit is and board of the stock or insuit is an groes and horses stolen, and his cattle killed. But the secesh feels that the war is being carried on by the government upon humanitarian prin-low covered invitation: "Let the brutal min." all present in the cort room, and all went their allow and that his manual prin-

B. Reed and his school, means the unrestricted speak out, except in those points which were closely occupied by Jeff, Davis "minions." in the resent struggle a doctrine which the recent and in northeastern Mississiphi, as well as among the largest planter, along the river, the Union thorities in the second states, not only make their one man say at a "gathering" that "if he could one have by the initial and imprison all who are suf-B. Reed and his school, means the ur estricted pected of opposing it.

In short, the Confederate policy ex-

"Men of Kentucky, if you would preserve

A LADY recently escaped from Virginia, says of soldier and statesman, oraior and sage. Cel. Baker was a native of England, but was the Pittsburg Depatch, tells, us that on the oo- at Norfolk served out 35,000 rations daily. It brought to this country by his father when he casion of an alarm among the robels in the was fuite impossible to know anything exactly. was yet a youth, and for many years resided in the Union troops were coming through the Themovements on our side, were known almost to the union troops were coming through the town, the amiable of Second rest on our side, were known almost to onsin, Col. Murphy: 1st Indiana Gereler Col was yet a youth, and for many years resided in town where she was resonny, non a report was the city of Philadelphia. He studied law in the Union troops were coming through the that city, and then removed west, making the town, the aniable old Secession ladies poisoned that city, and then removed west, making the their preserves and other nice things, and when be could not traited a perfect confidence was be contined a perfect that duy, and then removed west, making the state of Illinois his home. In 1845 he was elected to Congress. Immediately after his election, the Mexican war commenced, when he raised a regiment and went out to reinforce nix." The same lady says that there was not the removed there was not in the same lady says that there was not the could not tall a perfect could not tall a perfect to the the removed was and would maintain the same lady says that there was not the could not tall a perfect could not tall a perfect to the the removed was and would maintain the same lady says that there was not the could not tall a perfect to the same lady says that there was not the could not tall a perfect to the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that there was not the could not tall the same lady says that th Gen. Taylor. He returned home as a bearer of one yard of calico and but one hoop skirt for sale despatches, resumed his seat in Congress, which | in the town. What wonder that all the women he resigned to join his regiment. He was at were savage at "Lincoln," as they never take the seige of Vera Cruz, at the battle of Cerro the trouble to think that he was not to blame Col. Baker took command of his brigade during that Jeff. Davis & Co. had no more provocation the war: After the war, he was again elected to kick out of the traces when he was elected

returned again with his health and fortness sadly impaired. In 1852 he settled in Califor-nia, and in San Francisco, took a high position as a lawyer. About one year ago, Col. Baker removed to Oregon, and immediately after his arrival he was elected to the United States Senate. Yesterday the life of Col. Baker was given to his country, while rallying a regiment of loyal troops. It was a sad though brilliant ending of returned again with his health and fortunes three hundred and ninety colored persons on willing from there, says one of the light mants sadly impaired. In 1852 he settled in Califor board for Hayti. Of these two hundred were hundred were hundred and not hundred as his

THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL SAYS : Hundreds of THE REALTS IN KENTROKY have the advan-tage of the loyal citizens in the fact that when a Union man leaves his home to fight for the government, he expects his secession neighbors to do him all the harm they can. He may ex-nect to find his home and dealed harm this part that enough to make nect to find his home and dealed harm this part that and the they could be that they could be the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right further reflection he decided to all the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right further reflection he decided to all the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right further reflection he decided to all the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right further reflection he decided to all the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right when his second to all the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right further reflection he decided to all the decided by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right wing sustained a repulse with considerable loss. those exceedingly sensitive Kentuckians who so

only see the old Stars and Stripes he would ory secessionists, and they are alarmed and per-plexed. Buchare the main points of the state

ment, which seem to us very fair and candid, and reliable (as' comping from men who bad neither interest nor wish to state other than

bat Jeff. Davis & Co. nau no note provide and o kick out of the traces when he was elected han before. The Fifth New Jeffsey Regiment, Col. Starr, is performing transf intry iff the left of Regiment's Ferry and another 'at Harrison's Alternative in promoting union sentiments with the fair sor. The editor of the Trenton paper, certain numbers and a part of General' Stores in the more certain numbers and a part of General' Stores in the more certain numbers and a part of General' Stores in the more certain numbers and a part of General' Stores in the more certain numbers and a part of General' Stores in the more certain numbers and a part of General' Stores in the more serve one of the Manutens and a part of General' Stores in the more command, as early as nine o'clock in the more Remarkable Court Martial.

> on the Government Paymaster for one half the Immediately before he fell, he dispatched anount due him-being some \$160. He refused Major Young to General Stone to apprise him lawfully united in matrimony, in the presence

and Saturna. Adapting then available of a arms of the United States Service. Embody-ing the Report of Observations in Europe dur-ing the Crimean War, as Military Commission-er from the United States Government in 1855-56. By Caol B. McCLELAN, Major-Géneral U. Lapt. Hymen of the inusan average of the second sec Thompson and Lowe's army. This force consisted of Marsh's 18th Illinois

egiment, a section of Taylor's battery and tewart and Leiberman's companies of Cavalry, Ill from Cairo; also part of Plummer's 11th Missouri, a part of Ross 21st Illinois and a sec-tion of Campbell's battery, all from Cape Gir-

LATER AND IMPOBIANT PARTICULARS.

RERA BERGAN FALL OF COLONEL BAKER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Midnight. General Stone crossed the Potomac, this merining, with one portion of his command, at

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