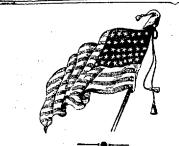
Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Wednesday Afternoon, November 27. 1861.

Baily 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

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THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

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Wednesday Afternoon, November 27, 1861,

THANKSGIVING DAY.

in this cause.

tion are full and complete, to which we direct

OFFICIAL.

The following circular letter was addressed

severally to Hon. Galasha A. Grow, Speaker of

the House of Representatives, Hon. H. B.

Wright, of the same body, and Hon. Edgar

Cowan, of the U.S. Senate, by Gov. Curtin.

requesting that they act as a committee to de-

day last that something of the kind be done,

and we are therefore pleased to note the prompt

GENTLEMEN :--- The Legislature at the last ses

service of the Government of the United States

during the existing rebellion. I have accor-

dingly already presented flags to several regi-monts at their respective camps, but the heavy

military service of their country, in aid of right and justice, that they have the hearty applause

and sympathy of their fellow-citizens, and that

this Commonwealth expects them to do their

duty, and to reflect honor on her by gaining re-

Your obedient servant, A. G. CURTIN, Hon. EDGAR A. COWAN, HON. H. B. WRIGHT,

Very respectfully.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

Harrisburg, Nov. 27th, 1861.

are to be presented :---

nown for themselves.

the earnest attention of the reader.

To-morrow, Thursday, November 28, 1861, in obedience to the proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, the day will be observed as an occasion of general thanksgiving and praise, to the God who created and, during years of prosperity and peace, preserved us as a nation .-The policy which dictates the setting apart of one day in the year, for the purpose of rendering thanks for blessings enjoyed and benefits promised, is alike a tribute to the Christian spirit of the age and an evidence of our own gratitude as a Christian people. It is befitting for us to do so because by it we remind our selves how weak we are as individuals, how de pendant we are .as a people on that Supreme Power which is high above all earthly authority, and how, amid our trials and dangers, our liver the flags to the various Pennsylvania regown deceit and dereliction, the woes we have are of our own creation, while the advantages of Washington city. We suggested on Monand blessings we enjoy come alone from God.-Thus, in the hour of our civil strife, God has had no hand in the dismemberment of our once response which the Governor has made to our glorious and compact Union. He has had no suggestions by appointing this committee. The influence in the guiding of the rancorous spirit letter explains the manner in which the flags which now antagonises brothers, arouses animosity between friends, and beleagures localities where commerce and trade, legislation and social intercourse assisted in strengthening by friendly reciprocity, the bands of our political Union God's work has been one of infinite and divine mercy-bidding the seasons to train their fruits and fructify in abundance-filling our graneries with the products of rich harvests --blessing the land with health-enlightening the people to deeds of mercy and to efforts of salvation. Such are God's works, and for these, not only to morrow, but to day and at all times, we must render thanks and praise or sink times, we must render thanks and praise or sink by our ingratitude into a deeper disgrace than that into which our perverseness has now plunged us sylvania, who have given themselves to the into which our perverseness has now plunged us as a nation.

We trust that the day will be made one of rational and dignified thanksgiving and praise, and not be perverted into an occasion of riotous debauchery and gluttonous feasting. The gratification of the appetite is not the tribute of thanks such as can be acceptable in the sight of God-nor can the letting loose of the passions Hon, G. A. GROW.

The meeting of this body, in this city, has From the Baltimore Patriot, Nov. 25. The schooner John Cooper, Captain Kelso, arrived here this morning from Pongoteague, Accomac county, Virginia, with a cargo of wheat, corn, oats, potatoes and peas. This is the first excited considerable attention, from the interest with which every movement connected

with the cause of education is invested; and during the three days of its session the proceedarrival from that section since the embargo has been removed. ings of the Convention have been distinguished We had a conversation with Captain Kelso for a zeal and an ability deserving of the imon board his vessel, and he furnished us with portant objects the deliberations of the delegates some interesting information in relation to the condition of affairs in that section of Virginia. are designed to attain. In the work of free His vessel has been lying at Pongoteague since education, Pennsylvania is among the first May last, and he was unable to leave until the states of the Union, both as to the extent of the present sink his vessel in order to block up the channel, time. He says the rebels at one time threatened to, but they were induced to forego their intention; and he was glad when the op-portunity presented itself that he was enabled to resume his trips to this port, to which he has arrangements to secure such benefits to the children of the masses, and the ability and character of those engaged in the work. The system, too, which is now in force and operation is decidedly the best yet adopted by any combeen for some time a regular trader. monwealth, and when the teachers, from the

Captain Kelso states that since the arrival of General Lockwood and the Federal troops the dispersion and disorganization of the rebel force highest to the lowest, throughout all the grades in the neighborhood has been complete. The people are also happy and contented under the new order of things, so different from which they had been compelled to submit for some time past. They have been led to believe by the Secessionists that the "Yankees," as they compare the submit of the submit for some time past. They have been led to believe by the Secessionists that the "Yankees," as they of schools in the state, b egin to view their vocation as a profession of great practical utility, the result will be seen in the increase of education, the elevation and enobling of labor by the refinement and enlightening of its votaries the Secessionsis that the "Tankets, as they were derisively called, were coming for the purpose of committing the great-est outrages upon persons and proper-ty, and freeing all the negroes; but, as soon as Gen. Dix's proclamation was circulated and through the same system of education, which, however perfect we may now regard it, is still for vet in its infancy when we compare it with the improvements and advances that are being ead, and the conduct of the troops had come made in the other pursuits of mankind. Thereto be understood, they were satisfied that they fore, we trust that the result of the deliberations had been deceived, and there was a great change in the sentiments of even many who of the State Educational Convention may be entirely practical. The State Superintendent, heretofore sympathized with Secessia. So great, indeed, was this change, that Captain K. says the people would, as soon as the opportunity Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, is one of the most experienced and practical men in the country on offered, go almost unanimously for the Union. the subject of education, to whose early devo-Many necessaries of life have been exhorbi tion we are indebted for most of the present tant high in Accomac and Northampton coun-ties, but now that communication has been practical effects of our system of education, and opened, hopes were entertained that the people to whose present labors we trust the people of would be better supplied. Grain of all kinds the future may point with the same pride that was fortunately very low, so that there was no we of the present regard his services and labors actual suffering among the people. Up to the period of General Lockwood's ar Our reports of the proceedings of the Conven-

rival, constant communication had been kept up with Richmond, and the man who had regularly carried the mail to that place had made large amount of money; but this source of re-venue has been completely cut off, and his game is now "blocked." Capt. Kelso has been visit-ed by several prominent Union men since his arrival, and has been welcomed by them in the warmest manuer. He is a good Union man, and has alwas been so from the beginning, and is, of course, greatly rejoiced that he hast been restored to that Union which he so dearly prizes.

From Rebel Regions.

We extract the following paragraphs from the Richmond Dispatch of the 20th instant : — YANKEE BOOKS.—We are informed by one of iments without regimental flags in the vicinity

our principal publishers, that the demand for Yankee books is not affected by the war, and that, a few days ago, he had an order for a considera-ble number of Yankee arithmetic although his shelves are filled with a work by an eminen Southern scholar, which is confessed to be the

best in the language. If the south is to continue a commercial tri butary of the north---if, above all, it is to look to the north for the education of its children, it s a subject and dependent province, and nothing more or less, no matter by what mocking name of freedom it is deluded.

sion directed the Governor to procure standards for the Pennsylvania regiments, raised for the How long a war will it require to win this eople from dependence upon the north ? Better t should last forever than that the priceless blood already shed should have been shed in vain. We have no reason to fear the north in and unremitting pressure of my public duties here prevents me from leaving Harrisburg at this time, and thus compels me to forego the war; but when the army of bayonets becomes converted into an army of drummers, the struc-ture of southern independence will be subject to a test more severe and terrible than any which

Scott or McClellan are able to apply. As soon as this war is over, a Northern horde of sulesmen will overrun the land, or come here to live, and vote down our liberties at the polls. If we do not make provision in our laws to preent these objects, Southern independence is an idle dream.

HIGH PRICE OF SALT.

There is stated to be some heart-burning in the surrounding country toward Memphis, on account of the high, we may permit ourselves to say, the extortionate prices which salt has reached.

BURSTING OF THE BIG GUN AT COLUMBUS. KY.

THE STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVEN- From the Eastern Shore of Virginia. | whalers are to be put to the inglorious use of Major Gilham, who are doing more mischief than the Yankees in Kentucky, but they will stopping rat holes. "In due time we shall hear the result of this have to be stopped in their treasonable movements, and we think they will be, as Gen. Lo-vell is after them with the Home Guards of novel expedition It has been admirably man-

aged in its inception. The ships are in charge of experienced navigators familiar with the south-ern coast, and the orders of the department, whatever they are, will be executed to the let-ter. We have large faith in the enterprise ;-Memphis and Knoxville." The Rebels are getting scared at the great in-flux of troops and vessels of war in this vicinity, and the Dispatch proposes that Norfolk should be abandoned in the event of an attack, and ter. We have large faith in the enterprise ;-and as it is an exceedingly pacific mode of carrying on the war all our citizens will join in wishing it success." begs that Richmond, City Point and Yorktown be reinforced and strengthened immediately.— "Should Wool advance in force the army of the Another stone fleet is fitting out in this vi-cinity, to consist of twenty-five vessels, which will be ready to sail in a few days. Potomac would be divided."



RECONNOISSANCE TO DRAINESVILLE. Henderson.

Two Rebels Killed, One Wounded and

Eleven taken Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.

of cavalry and one of infartry. He intended crossing the Green River at Rochester, and also The following dispatch was received to-day from General McCall, dated Camp Pierpont:-Colonel G. D. Bayard, with 700 men of the first at Ashleyburg. Colonel G. D. Bayard, with 700 men of the first cavalry Pennsylvania reserve, marched last posite Calhoun, and divert Colonel Crittenden night at nine o'clock with orders to proceed to Drainsville and capture a party of the enemy pickets understood to be there. He has just tion at Russelville made George W. Johnston returned at noon to-day with 11 prisoners, having killed two and wounded one of the enemy.

Two of the prisoners are cavalry with their horses, arms and equipments. The remainder are footmen. Col. Bayard had his horse killed and is slightly wounded, and I am sorry to report that surgeon Alexander and one of our men are wounded. The prisoners will be forthwith sent to Washington.

miles. Monroe. FROM FORTRESS MONROB

Nothing Further from Fort Pickens

A SUPPOSED UNION VICTORY.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 27. The Old Point boat has arrived, but brings no news of importance.

The passengers report that a flag of truce went up to Norfolk yesterday but brought no-thing whatever in relation to the fight at Fort Pickens. This is considered a good sign, indi cating a victory on the part of the United State forces

terday with troops destined to take part in Gen eral Butler's expedition against some Southern port as yet unknown.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The London News Rebuking South-

THE MARKETS.

HALIFAX, Nov. 27. The Cunard steamship Canada arrived early this morning with Liverpool dates to Saturday, the 19th inst. She sailed at ten o'clock fo Boston with thirty-nine passengers and 10,800

erally rebuking the Southern sympathizers in England, and especially denouncing the write: of a strong Southern letter in the Times.

a spy while in America. He affirms that he in terfered on neither side. The financial programme of M. Fould, French

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Accordingly, instruction in the same will be given after the method pointed out therein; and all additions to, or departures from the ex-ercises and manœuvres laid down in this system are positively forbidden. J. R. POINSETT, Secretary of War.

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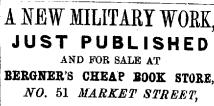
French by Captain Geo. B. M'Clellan, Corps, Engineers, U. S. Army. I strongly recommend its being printed for distribution to the Army; and that it made, by regulation, a part of the "System of Instruc-

The inclosed extracts from reports of the Inpector General, etc., show the value. I have the honor to be, sir, with high respect,

your most obedient servant, WINFIELD SCOTT.

Approved. C. M. CONRAD, Secretary of War, January 2, 1852. R. JONES, Adjutant General.

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FROM KENTUCKY.

LATER,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26.-A young man who ar-

rived at Camp Calhoun, McLean county, on Sat-urday last, reported that General Breckinridge

was between Russelville and Greenville, and sixteen miles from Greenville with a regiment

The same informant says the Rebel Conven-

SHIPMENT OF CANNON.

Thirteen rifled cannon for the Government

The latter will be sent to Fortress

arrived from the Cold Spring foundry to-day, including a 100 pounder which will carry five

FATAL ACCIDENT.

George Havennyer, son of ex Mayor Haven-

nyer, was crushed to death this morning in the machinery of the sugar refinery of Messrs. Havennyer & Townsend at Williamsburg.

New Advertisements.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

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until the other two forces got in his rear.

Bowling Green as the State Capital.

LOUISVILLE, NOV. 26.

R. A. MARTIN, M. D., OFFERS his professional services to the

be regarded as praise such as either elevates a man's soul or pleases his God. It is the tribute of praise in honest acknowledgement of God's gifts by a rational happiness, that is acceptable ble opponents of the federal authority. They -and in such praises, even amid the gloom of are represented as having been raised, educated the nation and the political destruction which and married in the north, and therefore, should seems impending, we must indulge or our be imbued with some regard at least for those thanksgiving will be of no avail.

NORTHERN WOMEN in Baltimore are complained of as being the most rancorous and implaca-

THE ARROGANCE displayed by the rebel President Davis, in his message to the rebel Congress, was appropriately followed by the anpeople will be able at first to discover. From The removal from Charleston was gracefully acquiesced in by the South Carolina rebels, operations of the federal fleet have made it apparent that Richmond would be attacked molition of the works at Manassas made bunal of an outraged nation. the work of mere amusement for the federal forces, the rebel government seek by the removal of their capital to remove the war also doubt of its failure. The war on the coast is the attack of the vulnerable part of secession. By invading the Carolinas, eastern Virginia exposes its weakness-loyal men in that section pervades the masses, and these causes together | It is commonly known as "the Eastern Shore" conspire to hurry the removal of the rebel cap- of Virginia. The peninsula seems to be thorital. It will thus be seen that within the very oughly sick of secession. heart of the slave states, the rebel rulers are fearful to trust themselves. Surely treason is poverty stricken when its adherents and representatives are compelled to wander like vagabonds over a country they profess to have conquered.

JEFF. DAVIS, in his latemessage, says that the invoke the aid of European nations in breaking it up. On the other hand, Yancey, in his speech to the fishmongers at London, says that the confederate states, "though cut off by blockade from all foreign trade, have been able-from their internal resources alone-to equip and maintain in the field an army of over 250,000 troops." There is a considerable variance bet ween master and man in this case.

institutions which refuse to recognize slavery as a safe basis for the structure of society. But the reverse is the case and condition of a large

majority of these women, and we have the authority of a Baltimore cotemporary for declar nouncement that the rebel capital at Richmond ing that much of the spirit which provoked would be removed to Nashville, Tenn. There the mobs of that city into a collision with the is more in the fact of this removal, than most | federal troops, was attributable to the encouragement of such women. We can excuse for a mothe beginning, the object has been to keep this ment the women of the south, those born under war out of the cotton states. In view of the and educated near the institution of slavery, and success of this object, Virginia was selected as after having imbibed a prejudiced attachment the seat of war, and Richmond made the rebel for its provisions-we can excuse such as these for capital to tickle the pride of the F. F. V's. - | their violence, but when we hear of northern women and northern men engaging in the worst of rebellions and treason, we are ready to because with the capital they imagined went judge them at once as meriting a punishment also the danger of invasion. But since the harsher than any that has yet been devised for the crimes of the wicked. And this punishment is in store for such as these, as certain as from the south, and after its capture the de- their actions are brought before the proper tri-

NORTHAMPTON and Accomac counties, Virginia, which have been invaded by Gen. Dix's army, from North and South Carolina. There is no and where, on the approach of the Union fordoubt that this is the object, and there is less ces, the militia threw down, their arms and hoisted the National Flag, embraces a small peninsula, separated by the Chesapeake from the mainland of the Old Dominion. It is, in fact, a tongue of land, attached to Maryland, become aroused—the Union feeling spreads and and should have been a portion of that state.—

Two BEAUREGARDS CAPTURED.—The pirate Beauregard, as well as the fort named in honor of the notorious, if not illustrious, rebel General, who manufactured that surname, has been taken, and is now in the possession of the National Government. It will make an interest ing trio when the magnificent warrior is added to the list of captives. Three is a magic num-ber, and it is only necessary for General B. to blockade is totally inefficient, and proposes to fall into the hands of the federal troops to make it complete.

> A MORTAR FLEET is shortly to start from New York, to consist of twelve schooners, owned by the government and already filled for ordinary armaments. These schooners can enter inlets and proceed up streams not navigable for larger craft, and in the expedition proposed will be very effective in the destruction of eber batteries and entrenchments. The fleet will sail in a few weeks.

The following particulars are given by a correspondent, whose letter is published in the Memphis Appeal of the 14th inst. Flour closed flat on Wheat was inactive,

"A most painful accident occurred here, late @6d. esterday afternoon, being the explosion of the LIVERPOOL, NOV. 1 ig pivot gun, the 124-pounder that has so fre-The sales on Saturday quently made the hills and valleys, for thirty including 7,000 bales miles around Columbus, re-echo with its potent ters. The market voice. The gun had been loaded during the progress of the battle of the 6th, while hot, but with an advancing active. Provisions

opportunity offering itself, in the latter part of the day, to use it to advantage against the enemy, it was allowed to remain loaded up to Important Vesterday afternoon. I am told that General McGowan assured the gunners that the piece would explode, supporting himself by a lucid explanation of the principles upon which he The Recent Gun ased his supposition ; but the huge proportions of the guns were supposed to be sufficient protection to those around against the mine of saltpetre embedded in the breach, and the gun GENERAL MANSFI vas fired, exploded, and caught the magazine belonging to the piece, which lay immediately beneath the gnn, killing eight men, among whom were Lieut of Artillery Snowden and General Phelps John Dublin, a citizen of Columbus, and se-riously wounding five others, among whom are Major General Polk, who was knocked senseless by the concussion, having his clothes liter-**Union** Movem ally torn off him, Captains of Artillery Renker and Miller seriously though not dangerously REBELS ounded, and Captain Pickett, of the Sappers and Miners, considerably bruised by the con-

The New Bedford Stone Fleet.

We have already given an account of the tone fleet which has been purchased by the government for the obstruction of the southern contains some meagr harbors. That portion of the fleet which was purchased in New Bedford is thus described by Warwick river, on la the Mercury :

On the evening of 1 "The fleet which sailed from this port on the morning of the 20th instant consisted of sixteen the gun boat Cambr and ran up the Warw The crews consisted of fourteen men vessels. where it was understa encamped. The rebe each, except the South America, which carried sixteen. The cost of these ships to the governshells of the Camb ment was about \$10 per ton. Some of them camp with a loss of fi were worth double that sum per ton, and all and missing. The c would have brought more than that if they had patch thinks the huts been broken up. Here, at least, the department Colonel Puryear, and has got full value for the money it has expend- were set on fire by th ed, and in the fitting of the vessels the govern-No mention is made o ment has had the benefit of the supervision of noke and Yorktown ome of our most experienced shipowners. within sight of Cabin

"The destination of this fleet is a matter but saw no batteries. which the public has the largest liberty to speculate. Whether the five thousand tons of Monroe yesterday aft one are to be used to increase the base of the take command of the Rip Raps, or whether the ancient catapult is to that the force here wi brought into use, and the stones are to be creased, and as Gener projected, or whether they are taking South for favor of active measure the arming of the slaves, or whether they are probable he will not to be sunk at the entrance of Charleston or Sa- but will carry the Sta vannah, we are not informed The fact, that the "James river," if

t light water mark in each vessel a hole has Colonel Phelps, h been bored, into which a lead pipe has been inserted, the ends carefully nailed down on General, commandin been detatched from either side of the vessel, a plug driven in from has been booked for se the outside and another from within, and both pedition that is fitting secured by a rod passing through them and Major General Cutler astened within by a nut and screw, favors the Porter. inking hypothesis; and the additional fact that The Richmond Dis

at the last moment, an old sea captain suggest good things, that th ed putting 2-inch augers on board leach ship, thousand Union mara makes it violently probable that these sixteen East Tennessee, under

LIVERFOOL BREADSTUFF MARKET, Nov. 16.— Flour closed flat on Friday at 6d. decline. Wheat was inactive, and Corn had declined 3d. @6d. LIVERFOOL, NOV. 17.—THE COTTON MARKET.— The sales on Saturday amounted to 12,000 bales, including 7,000 bales to speculators and expor- ters. The market closed firm but unchanged with an advancing tendency: Breadstuffs in- active. Provisions dull. Important Southern News.	Opera TROUPE	arms of the United States Servi ing the Report of Observations i ing the Crimean War, as Militar er from the United States Govern 56. By CEO. B. MCCLELLAN, Ma S. Army. Originally publish direction of the War Departmer Congress. 1 vol. 8vo. Illustrat steel Portrait and several hundre \$3.50. This most interesting volume, great labor by General McCLELL ous notes taken during his tour in Europe, under orders from th
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on General Butler's Expedition. Union Movement in Tennessee. REBELS GETTING FRIGHTENED. Proposed Evacuation of Norfolk. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 25. — P. M. A Richmond Dispatch received here to-day contains some meagre accounts of the recent ex- ploit of the U. S. gun boat Cambridge in the	Afternoon and Evening. <u>Afternoon and Evening</u> . <u>Base Stock</u> , from \$1.00 to \$4.00-warranted-at <u>BHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE</u> . <u>NOTIONS.</u> Quite a variety of useful and entertaining articles-cheap-at <u>SHEFFER'S BOOKSTORF</u> . <u>OPENING</u> . <u>CHE Restaurant connected with the</u> is now open for visitorg.	AN, Major-General U. S. Army. added, the Basis of Instruction Gavalry, from the authorized Tac the formation of regiments and s duties and posts of officers, lesson ing use of the horse, illustrated diagrams, with the signals and use; also, instructions for offic commissioned officers on outpos duty. With a drill for the use skirmishers, mounted and disme 12mo. Fully illustrated. \$2. FOR SALE OF RE
Warwick river, on last Friday night. On the evening of November 22d, about dusk, the gun boat Cambridge left Newport News, and ran up the Warwick river about two miles, where it was understood a rebel regiment was encamped. The rebels were stirred up by the shells of the Cambridge, and vacated their camp with a loss of fifteen men killed, wounded and missing. The correspondent of the Dis- patch thinks the huts of the Virginia volunteers, Colonel Puryear, and the surrounding woods, were set on fire by the men, and left to burn. No mention is made of the rebel steamers Roa- noke and Yorktown. The Cambridge worts	REMOVAL. W. BREITENGER has removed his restaurant from the coruer of Dewberry alley and Mariet street, to the house formerly occupied by the "ked Lion hote!" in Mariet street between Dewberry alley and Third street which he has refitted throughout in the rest beautiful manner, and he is now prepared to furnish as usual, Oysters and all the delicacies of the season, in that recherche style which has distinguished bis establishment from the time of first opening. N. B.—Private Rooms have been fitted up for the ac- commodation of Ladies and families. Entrance next door to the main entrance. nov18-d1m	THE undersigned offers for his Distillery below Harrisburg, be sylvania Raitroad and the Susquehana a engine, pig pen, raitroad siding and abour ground. Terms low. Apply to J. C. B Cashier of the Mechanics Savings Bank to oct26-d1m* WANTED. TWO Machin ists, and Six W no12.dtf FOR SALE, FOR SALE,
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