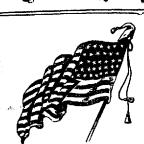
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Friday Morning, November 29, 1861.

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL AND SEC-RETARY CAMERON.

the able and distinguished editor of the tappille Journal is never so well satisfied as min engaged in tomahawking and scalping blogal or imaginary enemies, and like all the dherents of slavery in this contest, his loyby to the Union falls to a freezing point the coment the great cause of all our troubles is Inded to or treated with deserved denunciaon. In this spirit he has assailed the distinnished Secretary of War, and covers him all ver with his venom and vituperation, because Gen. Cameron, at a banquet given to Mr. Prentice, referred to the subject of slavery, and attributed to it the responsibility of the rebellion at the south. We were present on the occasion when Secretary Cameron delivered the speech which has so incensed the great Kentucky journalist, and we well remember the enthusiasm it created among the company, simply because it was an earnest, ardent and manly reiteration of sentiments which have controlled the past course of Secretary Cameron, and which have been endorsed and proclaimed by the bravest men in our camps and our councils. It was the re iteration of the truth, that as slavery was the cause of all our political. social and national embarrassments, that institution in the course of events would be made responsible for these effects, and its votaries and advocates neld strictly to account to the civilization of the age for the mischief they had perpetrated on Christianity, society and the American Union. We remember distinctly, on the occasion referred to, that Gen. Cameron simply declared, if it becomes necessary for the preservation of the Union, that the institution of slavery should perish, he as a man, would not say nay-and if in the progress of this fearful struggle for the perpetuity of free institutions, the slave breeder and the slave master should persist in arming their chattel and arousing their brute pussions and prejudiced hate against the federal soldier, he would be promptly ready to fight them with their own weapons, and turn the tide of death in which they had hoped to engulph the friends of this Union, back upon themselves, its fury strengthened and waves increased for their own destruction If the professed loyal men in the slave states object to such a policy, their loyality is of that negative character which is calculated to do more harm than good. If they imagine that we are fighting this great battle to shield s'avery and maintain its right, they are sadly mistaken. In this contest, slavery is a mere fraction of the great aggregate at issue -a part that is of no importance beyond the mischief it has perpetrated, and which it would be a blessing and a benefit to rid the country of at any

The friends of the Union and the friends of re to mislead the loyal people in the slave es, so far as the institution of slavery is conrned. They have no protection to offer the parbarites of that institution, and much less, in this hour of trial and danger, have they any apology to tender for an influence which is conspiring for our political and social demolition. Therefore the sentiments which are proclaimed by such bold and practical men as Secretary Cameron, are the convictions of the masses in the to deceive those who persist in neutrality or the government. This is a war for the Union. If slavery can maintain its interests at the same time that the Union is preserved, no impediment will be cast in its way-but if it perishes as thousands of good and gallant men are falling in defence of the Union, it has no right to ask for aid or succor from Union men. vhile the men who claim such aid are akin in panity to the men who are in rebellion.

-In this spirit General Cameron spoke when he provoked the differences of the editor of the Louisville Journal. Is there a loyal man in the country, truly loving the Union, who will ob ject to such sentiments? We believe there are none, unless they are of those who were either early prejudiced in favor of slavery, or those of that despicable class whose dough-faceism makes them blind to its enormities. The sentiments which Secretary Cameron uttered at the banquet given to Mr. Prentice, were the same as those he proclaimed in response to a speech of Col. Cochrane, in which the position was taken that arms should be placed in the hands of slaves who were willing swelling out at the sides to the width of six to fight for the Union, and that also the slaves feet. Each one fits on a running gear of four to fight for the Union, and that also the slaves of rebel masters should be confiscated. While commenting age the speech of Col. Cochrane, commenting age the speech of Col. Cochrans, string pieces and of plank. On reaching a the Frankford, (Ky.) Commonwealth, a paper river the boats are unloaded, floated across by equal in ability with that of the Louisville Jour-

nel, holds the following bold language: "The policy indicated by Mr. Cochrane is ex-ty-one feet long, which form the gangway of actly right, and in accordance with the usages that width.

of civilized warfare. We hope to see it adopted by the government. It should have been at first. Had it been, many lives of loyal citizens would have been saved that were lost through the wishy-washy and anomalous conduct of the government toward traitors in arms. Since the commencement of this most unnatural war, it has been safer to be a rebel, than to be loyal to the government. The extreme punishment of treason has thus far been an 'oath of allegianc',' which a rebel will take with as much

sang froid as he would a gin cocktail.
"Why should not the slaves of traitors in arms be confiscated to the use of the Government? The Democrat will not deny that slaves are property, as clearly so, as are mules. Is it right and proper to confiscate a mule, and put it to hauling transportation? If it is, why is it not equally right and proper to confiscate a slave for a driver of that mule? Both are property, and both are employed by the rebels in their attempt to destroy this Government. We believe in 'fighting the devit with fire.' The rebels em ploy armed negroes, armed savages; they resort to all sorts of base means, even to piracy upon the high seas. They poison wells, and when they can—as at Guyandotte—they resort to asenscination. It is all stuff to talk about fighting such an enemy on 'high points.' The Govern ment has been trying the experiment some eight months, with indifferent success. If we meet a rattlesnake in our path, we mash his head if we can. Let this barberous rebellion be crushed out. We care not how, so it be done quickly.'

This vindication of the sentiments of Col. Cochrane is also an endorsement and approval of the attitude of Secretary Cameron. It can be construed into nothing less, and as such it is of far more value and importance than the virulent and bigoted assault made upon the Secretary of War by the Louisville Journal.

FARMS are no longer properties to be purchased. They do not enter into the lists of barter and sale, but are now up for a contest of valor and devotion to the country. At one time in the political history of this country, a favorite trick of demagogues was to induce men to believe that by casting a vote for certain candidates, the voter would secure himself a farm. The offer was attractive but delusive.-It never was realised, and vanished into the pockets of desperate political gamesters, adding likely, will be the progessive character of the to their wealth, and increasing their power for drama to be enacted within the next two or to their wealth, and increasing their power for mischief and corruption. But farms can be had now for fighting. They are offered as a reward of valor. A home of broad acres—with their decreases about "dying in the last ditch" in defence of "their soil" being carried out by the leaders now on the move to Nashville, that may do to stimulate the "rank and file," but Davis, the last diversing the leaders are with their control of the last diversing the last diversion of the last diversion rivulets and meadows—their orchards and gar-

dens, are offered to the soldier who simply renders to his country the small service of assisting in its preservation. This home is not transfered to the soldier in trust, but is given to him by his country in fee, to be by him bequeathed to his children as an evidence of the greatness of that country and its gratitude to those who aided in its defense. Such a reward was never offered to any soldier in any cause that ever was battled for since war was made a means of arbitratien. Medals and ribbons sink into insignificance when compared to such a reward for patriotism. A farm—a home of one hundred and sixty acres of magnificent land, is of fered by this government to every man who shoulders a musket or draws a sword in its defense. Aside from that intense love of country

which animates every loyal breast, this munificent offer cannot fail to stimulate the valor of the federal soldiers in the hour of battle. If he falls, he knows that the loved ones who are made fatherless by his death, will become the children of the Republic to whom this home will descend as promptly and as legally as does the entailed property of England descend from the father to the elder son. Our soldiers must not forget these facts. They must remember that while they are gallantly fighting for their country, they are neglecting none of that business and frugality by which men usually provide homes for themselves and familes. The government has promised to exercise that frugality by attending to the business of providing homes for all its brave defenders out of the public domain. which is of right the proud heritage of the coal is mined two or three miles back from the brave. Let no soldier forget these facts

Permions are in circulation in the western, middle and eastern states, to which hundreds of thousands of names are being subscribed by their rightful owners, asking roads will in time push back to the mountain Congress at its next session, to abolish slavery in every locality where the federal forces are resisted. The petitioners assert that Congress can abolish slavery as a war right, and justified by this policy, the immediate emancipation of the slaves of rebel masters is claimed as one of the most effective measures for putting down " Secretary of War in the loyal states, do not this slave holder's rebellion. The fact that these petitions are in circulation in the loyal states, and the fact, too, that they are daily receiving the endorsement of the people who represent the intelligence, the labor and the wealth of those commonwealths, is one of the significant tendencies of the effect of this struggle on the free men of the free states. All efforts to crush this feeling must prove abortive, and while it scarcely assumes a practical shape in demanding the immediate emancipation of slave property, loyal states. To disguise these facts, would be its present efforts cannot fail to cripple alavery so as to render its attractions, influence and rule who have become desperate in their assaults on perfectly insignificant and powerless hereafter. These petitions will pour into Congress as our armies have been poured into Washington city, full of force and resistless majesty to prove to the company will increase the number of trains the minions of alavery that the voice of a free so as to do all the business possible on the road. people cannot be stifled when liberty needs an advocate and defender.

Another Treacherous Scheme Fruntrated .-On the 19th, a number of Capt. Hill's company, in Wirt county, went to a husking frolic near their encampment. After they had gone, their companions were apprised that there was a schen c on foot among the guerillas of that region, known as the "Moocasin Rangers," to surprise the Union troops at the husking -They went to the house and surrounded it, save at the front entrance. Shortly after, the "Rangers" made a descent upon the house, and wore bravely met and severely repulsed by Hill's men. One of the Lieutenants of the 'Rangers' was killed, several of them wounded, and the remainder put to flight.— Wheeling

Pontoon Bridges.—Pontoon boats are flat bottomed, thirty-one feet long, two and a half at Paris, has been appointed attache to the le-deep in the centre, two and a half feet wide at gation at Washington. the square bow, and five feet wide at the stern wheels, and is used as a baggage wagon for the pontonniers, carrying also its proportion of cables, made fast up-stream, then the string pieces are laid across from one boat to the next and on these are placed the planks, each twen

The Rebel Hegira.

The Baltimore American thus comments on the removal of the rebel Capital from Richmond

This is the "beginning of the end." They expected, long before this time, to have taken Washington, marched in triumph across Maryland to the assault of Philadelphia and New York, to wind up a summer campaign, probably, by dictating terms to all that was left of a feeble foe in Fancuil Hall. But how complete has been the failure! Beaten out of Western Virginia, and made to recede from Harper's Ferry and every place that had marked their sudden advance, it is evident now, whatever Mr. Davis may say, that they conside a longer stay at Richmond as a hazardous mat-

ter. Like another valarous and astute warrior. he harangues his troops to keep them in fight ing humor, but like the same infirm Captain he winds up by announcing that "as he is a little lame he will start now!" At least this is the commentary his practice bears against his pro-

All accounts concur in showing that the movements of the Union men of East Ten-nessee, the destruction of important bridges by them, has alarmed the leaders at Rich mond very greatly—we may add deservedly but none know better than Davis, that, so far from keeping quiet through the winter, the National troops are just on the point of getting actually and earnestly in motion; and that in his contemplated retrograde move ment to Nashville, he is not moving any too soon. The "great swelling 'words' in the Mes-sage"—the air of confidence assumed—may serve to hold the troops to their positions for the present, but a good deal of the grand as

sumption put forth is merely for the purpose of covering his retreat, and he has but postponed, for a little time this inevitable fate Virginia, eaten out, plundered, almost de-stroyed, will not, in the nature of things, have stomach for much more fight; and Tennessee and Kentucky, comparatively fresh localities, are to be put through the same ruinous process. Nashville is to become the temporary headquarters for the migrating dynasty, until a threatened advance of the National troops will make that city too hot to hold him, until, via Memphis or Vicksburg, he may continue his flight to the wilds o Arkansas or Texas, to disappear finally, like his illustrious prototype, Gen Wm. Walker, somewhere in Central America. That, most Benjamin & Co., will never court martyrdom it

#### THE COAL TRADE.

The approach of winter is working a great change in the coal trade, but too late to benefit it to any extent. Boatmen have put up freights to Baltimore, asking \$8,25, \$3,50, \$3,75 and even \$4 per ton which of course was prohibitory. Three and a quarter is paid, but the cold veather will make it dangerous to start boats

much late. The coal trade by the North Branch Canal is small, and confined to few hands. To compete with the Delaware, Lackawang and Western and Sunbury and Eric Railroads the canal should be enlarged for boats of 150 or 200 tons, and be worked by steam. We always had and still have great faith in canals, but if railroads for the mere pleasure of it, and without profit, canals of course cannot compete with them and make money. This game must some day be played out, and canal stocks be good invest-

ments again.
On the Wyoming canal south trade is also largely behind hand. Coal at Pittston and Plymouth, which once sought southern marets, now goes east via Scranton, purchased by the railroad company. The Pennsylvania coal company buys a good deal of coal to stock its road to Hawley; whether because it is economy or because it own mines cannot produce all it needs, we are not fully advised. The company owns some of the finest coal lands in the inne tiers of Pittston lots, but much broken up Some day it will be discovered that the coals or ots further back from the river lies better and

can be mined at less cost The great mistake has been in suppressing that the basin of the coal follows the river, or rather that the river and caual follow the cenriver, and at this point the river is almost in centre of the valley, At Pittston the water approaches the western mountain, and the coa should extend four or five miles east of it. course the lines of internal improvement make the inner lands more easy of access, but railand open the rich coal fields now lying idle.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Coal Com

pany talk of extending their road from Hawley to the Erie road to send coal to New York by that route, if a favorable arrangement can be made with that road. The Penusylvania Central Railroad Company

has leased the Sunbury and Eric Hailroad, and will complete it to Eric, which will afford a more direct route by rail for Susquehanua coal to the west. - Wilkesbarre Record of the Times,

THE "SHERIDAN SISTERS."—England's three most renowned beauties—seem to have not only loveliness and intellect, but undying vitality Recent papers tell us that the Hon. Mrs. Norton (the eldest) is now regularly engaged on the London Times' "staff," as a reviewer. Also, that Lady Dufferin (the younger of the three) is about to produce a comedy at the St. James theatre. Lady Seymour, the other sister, (who was the "Queen of Beauty" at the Eglinton Fournament,) is still a magnificent woman. The son of the beautiful and talented Lady Dufferin is engaged to be married to a daughter of Motley, the historian, now Minister to the Court of Austria.

BROAD TOP COAL TRADE .- On Monday next, Trains will run night and day, and even then i will be almost impossible to supply the demand. There will be no hard times with the miners on Broad Top this winter. There will be work for all—and, of course, money for all who will work.—Huntingdon Globe.

THE Blair County Whig advertises the following: "We want a Sunday school scholar in town, as an apprentice." Significant!

Mr. SLIDELL is said to own 25,000 acres of land in Minnesota, which will probably be confiscated by the government.

REV. G. F. KROTEL, of the Trinity Lutherar church, in Lancaster, Pa., has accepted a call to St. Mark's church, Philadelphia. THOMAS BRAGG; of N. C., is appointed Con-

federate Attorney General in place of Benjamin, made Secretary of War. EARNEST CLAY, from her Majesty's embassy

CAPTAIN John S. Garland, of the Fourth Artillery, has been honorably retired by the re-

tiring board. These hundred and thirty head of hogs were killed in one establishment in Louisville on Saturday last.

WM. L. YANGEY and Clement C. Clay are elected Confederate Senators from Alabama. HENRY A. Wise is so much better as to rea port himself for duty.

Latest From Port Royal ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS.

A Southern Planter takes Winter Boarding at Fort Lafayette.

OCCUPATION OF TYBEE ISL AND BY THE U. S. FORCES. Sore Throat Diseases Prevailing

ARGE QUANTITIES OF COTTON FOUND.

among the Troops.

Sailing of an Expedition from Port Royal.

BEAUFORT STILL UNOCCUPIED

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. The steamer Illinois from Port Royal on Monday afternoon the 25th inst., arrived at this port to-day, bringing a mail and seventy-four

Among the passengers are Capt. Yard, of the sloop-of-war Dale, who brings fourteen prisoners captured in the schooners Specie and Mabel

Edward Cuthbert, a planter who was taken prisoner on Ladies' Island, near Beaufort, was landed at Fort Lafayette by the Illinois before coming up.

The U.S. steamer Flag arrived at Port Royal on the 24th inst., and reported that Tybee Isand, after being slightly shelled by the U.S. gunboats Pochohontas, Seneca, Augusta and the Flag, to which attack there was no response was taken possession of by the hoisting of the American flag by a force of marines who were sent on shore and found the rebel works evacuated. Tybee Island is at the mouth of the Sa

Contrabands continued to arrive at Port Royal n large numbers

Gen. Sherman has built entrenchments across the whole Island. Sore throat diseases prevailed amiliar our

troops. Large quantities of cotton, uninsured, were

still found in the storehouses and barns. Another expedition consisting of two brigades

under General Vielle was to sail soon from Port Royal for some point on the southern coast. The steamers Empire City, Cahawba, Marion, McClellan, Matanzas, Oriental and all the light

gunboats were to be employed on the new ex-Beaufort was still unoccupied by our troops, but two gunboats were anchored off the town. Privates V. H. Hubbard and Triflan, of the th, and private Nash of the 9th Maine regi-

The steamer Erricson has also arrived at this port, (New York,) bringing one prisoner and

forty-three laborers from Port Royal. The schooner Essex had arrived at Hilton Head, reporting that she had been chased and fired at by a pirate several times, between St.

Helena Sound and Hilton Head

### LATER FROM KENTUCKY.

A SON-IN-LAW OF ANDREW JOHN-

The Rebel Convention in Kentucky Passes an Ordinance of Secession.

### REPORTED CAPTURE OF THE SUMTER

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 27. The Bowling Green Courier of the 21st inst. says, that the rebel Brigadier General George B. Crittenden, brother of Thomas J. Crittenden. the Federal General, has been promoted to a Major Generalship and assigned to the department of Cumberland Gap.

David L. Patterson, son in law of Andrew Johnston, of Tennessee, was arrested on the 19th ult., and sent to Knoxville for trial.

The rebel convention at Russellville, Kentucky, has made a declaration of independence passed an ordinance of secession, and adopted the laws and Constitution of Kentucky where not inconsistent with the rebel government.

Richmond advices say that the British steam sloop Racer was expected soon. It was reported that the pirate Sumter has been eaptured on the coast of Texas by the U.S. frigate Niagara.

From Western Virginia The State Convention at Wheeling

THE NEW STATE QUESTION.

An Application to be made to Congres for Admittance into the Union.

WHEELING, Nov. 27. The full organization of the Western Virginia Convention was perfected to-day. The work of forming a State constitution has been assigned to nine committees.

There is no division of sentiment on the new State question. The business will be dispatched as fast as

possible, and an application madé to Congress early in the session for admittance into the Union. The general outside opinion is that a gradual emancipation clause will be adopted in the constitution.

TROOPS FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. The 68d regiment New York S. V. being the third regiment of the Irish brigade, Colonel R. C. Enright, will leave this city this afternoon for the seat of war, and will arrive in Philadelphia this evening.

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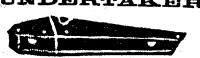
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