

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 PEATFORM

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OUR TROOPS IN KENUUCKY.

When a foreign state sends a regiment abroad Te Dam is sang in every cathedral, and the event is made one of proud rejoicing and satisfaction. It is natural for a people to glorify in their military strength and therefore it does not seem out of place for foreign but also for the American states, to boast of their strength in arms and to point with proud confidence to their power for defence. But in this particular there is something peculiar in the character of Pennsylvania. While the progress of regiments from other states have been one grand triumphal march to the capital, we have been sending brigades abroad, as noiselessly as men ever proceeded to any solemn duty. We have them in Maryland, in Virginia, in North Carolina, on the Chesa peake Bay, on the Potomac, and to-day we print our troops in Kentucky. While our brave men are thus encamped in Kentucky, it was both right and proper that their smallest wants should be looked after, and that every effort should be made not only to ascertain their military discipline and condition, but also to discover, if possible, their situation in every respect relating to their comfort and their physical health. The report of the Commissioners appointed for this purpose, will be found highly satisfactory on all these particulars. Our troops in Kentucky are the vindication of the federal authority without South. We give them wheat impairing the influence or diminishing the bread to eat; some, in fact, give them wheat bread to eat; but that is too expensive, you know. Sheep meat is too good for niggers, ha! perform of all the labor imposed upon any of the troops fighting beneath the Stars and Stripes, that of defending the firesides and homes of men who have heretofore born a high reputation for chivalry and patriotism-of defending Kentucky against Kentuckians!

We bespeak for this report an extensive perusal, as one of the most interesting chapters in the history of Pennsylvania's connection with the rebellion.

THE VOICE OF IRELAND.

Among all the people of the world, with genius radient and impulsive, and with valor sonal identity, while in the clutches of brightest glory. Irish eloquence has given England a name and a fame throughout the civilized world. In the great contest which is now waging between the exercise of the legitiimate power in a free government and dominion of the violence of rebellion, the Irish people are being aroused not only to expressions of sympathy for an ancient friend and relative, but they are nursing their ancient hatred of wrong by results. boldly opposing the presumption of the English government, in seeking a pretext to interfere in the domestic relations of the government of the United States. Ireland is on the side of freedom, and therefore opposed to British diplomacy - and when that diplomacy seeks to embroth Great Britain and the United States, the British ministry must look elsewhere than in Ireland for men to sustain their wrongs. Already have the Irish people entered their protest against all British interference in the quarrels of the American people, unless it be all other governments owe our own, to prevent the violent destruction of institutions in which are centred the hopes of religion, humanity and peace throughout the world. However much the British aristocracy may sympathize with an throne rests on what is called constitutional liberty, and when the Federal constitution is obliterated, the boasted Magna Charta of England may be the next to fall and be destroyed by the same ruthless hand of oppression.

We must cherish this sympathy of the Irish this hemisphere. It will eventually be the means of checking the fell spirit of English despotism, so long disguised under English hypocrisy, simply because the government of Great Britain dare not trust her armies, when composed of Irishmen, in a conflict with the people of this country.

THE pickets of McCall's division have been driven in at Drainesville, the very scene of the Ord's brigade to retreat back to the quarters of the issue depends upon a different tribunal McCall's division.

HANGING-A CONTRAST.

Every Union man in Tennessee or Kentucky, who has endeavored to stay the progress of rebellion by burning railroad bridges or destroying post roads, has been, when captured by the privilege of trial by jury—the right of a defence, or even the Christian custom of giving a man time for preparation before execution took without the process of a trial, judge or jury—strung up on the nearest limb, or choked in the most convenient fence corner, so anxious and thirsty are the leaders of this day before restorder the most convenient fence corner, so anxious and thirsty are the leaders of this wicked rebellion for the blood of any man the shade. The officers are building log cabins who adores his country and is willing to peril for their comfort, and seem to enjoy them as life in its defence. Not only those thus surprised much as some of them did their four story "marble fronts" in Philadelphia. When we in destroying bridges, that treason may be preby allegiance in his feeling or sentiments, is similarly treated, if his guilt is the least appartreatment. This is the mode in which the rebels carry on this warfare against the legitimate they deal out to loyal men. They have no compromise to offer in return for the compromise which their sympathisers in the North are constantly clamoring shall be tendered to them, but conducting this war on the basis on which rests their barbaric institutions, they are determined to be as sparing of mercy to northern the same quality to the race over whom they for us. The negroes, however, differ materially growth to exercise a natriarchal control and from their masters. They welcome our advent, profess to exercise a patriarchal control and guardianship.

The policy of the government, in contrast with the action of the rebels, presents some strange and incomprehensible features, when we the guard" and attending them. Frequently closely regard the treatment of the prisoners their mirth is seriously disturbed by the abrupt entrance of a patrol, then instead of the dance the guard-house awaits them. The voices of When the bridge burners along the Northern When the bridge burners along the Northern the darkies sluging can be heard by the weary Central Railroad were pursued or arrested in the sentinel as he walks his beat, and as they strike state of Maryland, there were loyal men in that up some favorite melody, it quickens the blood in his veins, and he too would risk the guardand this state, who could not restrain their indignation at the course of the government in intimating that the Maryland traitors and incendiaries, deserved death. When the Baltimore sometimes three prices for it. Turkeys for and Ohio Railroad was torn up for miles by the butter 50 cents. a report of the Commissioners appointed to visit rebels—and when Western Virginia was one grand scene of conflagration caused by the portion. torch in the hands of traitors, not a single incendiary suffered, not an individual execution cendiary suffered, not an individual execution dition of the Maryland slave might be envied was made. The culprits, if they did not openly by our Northern poor. I am no Abolitionist. I defy the law, put it to shame and ridicule, when arrested, by swearing allegiance to its authority.-This was all the punishment meted out to traitor incendiaries, when detected and captured which I paid \$1 50 for seven miles, I was sureither by the civil or the military authority of the land. To swear an incendiary to allegiance was equal to a resolve to conduct the war for the vindication of the federal authority without the vindication of the federal authority without the vindication of the federal authority without south. We give them hominy, bacon and corn the land. To swear an incendiary to allegiance

This policy of tampering with traitors by hestitating to carry on a vigorous war for their punishment and extermination, may save bloodshed but we doubt if it will save the country. It but we doubt if it will save the country. It do it. Yet they are happy; they are happy, may be prudent not to endanger the loyal men of the south, by refusing to retaliate on rebels the extremes which they perpetrate on the loyal men of all sections when they fall into their hands, but we question whether the end will some of them pick up a little larmin' anyhow and I always find they are the hardlest to man. establish the good influence which such a and I always find they are the hardest to man course is calculated to wield over the maddened gent whites, and from it I could not discover the masses of the slave states. No party of rebels divinity of slavery, unless they worship the were ever brought back to allegiance with mild Goddess of Ignorance. were ever brought back to allegiance with mild tronces of ignorance.

Much has been said about the return of fugitives to their owners in this division. No parthat has been attested on the hardest fought always received as evidence of cowardice it not tives to their owners in this division. No particular case has come under my notice, but a battle-helds of Europe, the Irish people have actual inability to cope with such enemies, and certain brigadier is much in favor with these suffered more, and most preserved their own therefore the longer the government postpones. the terrible means nece government that has crushed innocence and the stronger rebellion will become and the more oppressed weakness whenever its purpose of terrible in the end, will be the means required of itself." riches dispower justified the proceeding. Irish for its complete overthrow and destruction. valor has gilded the British escutcheon with its The men who suppose that they can compromise with this rebellion, will next suggest the extermination of rattlesnakes from the rebel states with the tickling process of a rye straw. One is as possible as the other, and the longer we practice the leniency presented in the contrast between the treatment of rebels and loyal bridge burners, the longer we postpone the end of rebellion and the more terrible we make its

POTTER'S REPORT. The Chicago Tribune says it has information from Washington, coming through half a dozen independent sources, which leads it to helieve that the publication of the Report of Hon. J. E. Potter, of Wisconsin, Chairman of the House committee appointed to inquire into the loyalty of the employees of the Government, in the Departments at Washington, will raise an outcry in the north which nothing but the quick institution of a thorough reform can silence. the interference and sympathy which that and If we are not mistaken, it will state facts that will challenge the amazement of the country, so seriously do they reflect upon the careless ness, or something worse, of those whom the people have entrusted with power. The publication of the document itself is, we learn; only effort to destroy free government, the British delayed by new evidence of disloyalty in persons that thus far have avoided suspicion which the Committee is engaged in sifting. The report will show that the reason why the enemy is always posted in regard to the movements of our armies, in advance often of officers to whom the execution of these movements is entrusted. people for the cause of constitutional liberty on is found in the fact that the Departments are osity, and selling ples, three inches in diameter even at this day full of the malignant, and of course, active enemies of our Government and our cause; and that no plan can be so secretly matured that it can escape the vigilance of the servants of the Southern Confederacy who are taking their daily bread from the Treasury of the United States.

THE ENGLISH PRESS continues to fan the flames of war. If its utterances were to be late victory, the enemy having promptly reoccupied the ground with a whole division of British Government, a declaration of war might commerce in the Pacific, and especially to seize ministeen regiments, while our Generals allowed be looked for at any moment. But, fortunately, Statesmen, properly impressed with the magnitude of the interests involved, are entrusted commended to authorize the immediate occupa Book include of the Legislature of Maryland with the adjustment of the question in dispute tion of Graymas byes National force of rome the State of Californias example in the supplied of the question of the question of State of Californias example in the supplied of the question of the met on Tuesday, but no quorum being present and we may safely confide in their wisdom and

From Gen. Banks' Division.

CAMP OF OBSERVATION, 106th REGIMENT, NEAB POOLESVILLE, MD. December 24th, 1861.

"What beautiful weather!" has been the exrebel authorities, immediately hung. The poor clamation of many hundreds in this vicinity place, was in no instance accorded to the Union it will continue thus all winter; in fact the men thus taken prisoners. They were hung "natives" predict that we will have to pay dearly for our present immunity from cold, and day before yesterday threw the mud stoves into shall have completed our city of log cabins and vented from spreading, are thus destroyed, but Sibleys, we shall have as romantic a spot as ever every man in the rebel states who has any congreted the eye of an enuthusiast. Our camp nection with the national government, either is situated three miles from Poolesville, and four from Edwards Ferry, on a beautiful slore, surrounded by woods, while afar off the mountains looming up their heavy heads to the sky ent, or if the smallest excuse is offered for the treatment. This is the mode in which the reof your cities, but give me life in the counbels carry on this warfare against the legitimate try. When you are in the city, you are in the government of the land. This is the treatment narrow contracted bounds of a city, but when you are in the country you are in the boundless space of the world. Everything raoves more freely, you breath purer air and feel a better

But we are not surrounded by mountains alone. This is a land abounding not in milk and honey, but in rebels and niggers, the glitter of fifty thousand bayonets scarcely repr termined to be as sparing of mercy to northern their open animosity, while it is plainly to be men as they are deficient in the exercise of seen that they cherish any but friendly feelings because, as they say, their masters do not treat them as harshly now as formerly. Negro corn huskings are one of the institutions of this coun

try. Every evening there is one, and many a soldier violates the rules of camp by "slipping house for participation in their joys.

butter 50 cents per pound; ham 25; eggs 50 cents a dozen; and almost every thing in pro-

They tell us that slavery exists in Maryland only in its mildest form; in fact that the conused to say I never was and never will be one. Since I have seen so much of slavery, I don't know about the latter clause. Riding in the carriage of one of our wealthy neighbors for

know. Sheep meat is too good for niggers, ha! ha! ha! We have got to lick them sometimes This policy of tampering with traitors by hes-

Jim Lane's sentiments The object of this war is to crush rebellion, let slavery take care

I spoke of the glitter of fifty thousand bavonets. I have not seen an estimate of the strength of Gen. Banks, but it cannot be far short of that. Our brigade is encamped hearly opposite Leesburg and the monotony of picket life is varied by frequent conversations with the rebel pickets, . The river is all that separates the pickets and although the distance is not too great for an exchange of shots, yet the pickets are on the friendliest of terms. Every person seems to be surprised at the number Pennsylvania has sent into the service and many even doubt it:

Last Monday one of their pickets called over to this side, "What regiment do you belong to." The reply was "106th Pennsylvania."—"In a pig's eye," classically responded the re-

you can't come that over me. I am the the 54th Mississippi, and I'll be cursed if you can go much higher than that." Their pickets say that they are well fed, but complained of sheir clothing. Their underclothes are of an inferior quality, and overcoats are out of the question. One of our pickets was offered a twenty dollar gold piece. Great activity pro-vails along their lines, and we are informed that they are in daily expectation of an attack from us. If we do attack them it will not be at Ball's Bluff, nor will it be a Ball's Bluff affair They are erecting a small fort, and surely made a judicious selection of a site. It completely a judicious selection of a site. It completely commands the passage of the river at Edward's or Conrad's Ferry. Our artillery occasionally amuse themselves by throwing a few shells into it, but they work principally upon it at night. The health of our regiment is excellent. It is in service over four months, and there has not been a single death and comparatively lit-sle sickness. Gen. Burns is an active, energetic officer, and his brigade in point of military discipline will rank with any in the army. We have frequent brigade drills, the sight of which any day would draw out four or five thousand spectators; here you see only two or three squint-eyed individuals with baskets on their arms, who while talking about southern gener-

at a quarter apiece. May some good power preserve us from such generosity. REVOTS.

SECESSION DESIGNS ON MEXICO. -Information recently received by Government from official sources in California, indicate that a body of fillibusters; acting in the interest of the Jeff. Davis rebellion, threaten to make a descent upon the Mexican State of Senora, with a view to the seizure and occupation of Guaymas, on the Gulf of California. The latter port would be of great value to the Rebels as a point from California treasure ships) whose usual route lies directly across the mouth of the Gulf. The danger of a rebel discert is deemed so immi-nent that the Executive has been carnestly re-

From our Evening Edition of Yesterday

MEXICO.

ritory.

Government Forts Retaken by the fertility, capable of producing about 15,000,000

Union Forces.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. Judge Arny has just arrived here from New the war; all contrabands, as fast as they come Mexico, bringing despatches from the federal into camp, t be promptly forwarded thither.

The country is approached from St. Louis. He reports a strong Union feeling in the Ter-

sess the enemy of that post, which was traitor ously surrendered by Col. Lynde to a superio force of Texans. Thence he intended marching

of his success. The Legislature met on the 2d. Gov. Connelly, in his message, recommends active meastly driven away by a furious pro-slavery mob, uses with reference to the Indians who had his family abused, property destroped, &c.—been tampered with by Albert Pike, suggesting has resumed publication in that city. If Raithat they be located on the reservations and en-couraged in agricultural pursuits. The Indians of these influential friends who renounced him in for the greater part are peaceable and friendly his darkest trials, and shook him off as a bur-

to the Government.

Judge Arny, on his way hither, passed on the
Big Bend of the Arkansas camps of the confed erated tribes of the Plains, consisting of about of the working class, to which he himself be 6.000 Arapahoes, Kiowas, Camanches, Chrien-longed. nes and Prairie Apaches. They desired him to say when he reached Washington, that they would fight for the great father and the defence of the Union.

Gov. Connelly has recommended to the Legislative Assembly the repeal of the slave code, enacted two years ago, and from the tone of public feeling, an act for that purpose will be

Kit Carson is now a Colonel in command of a regiment of mounted Rangers south of the Ric Grande, making his headquarters at Albuque

Judge Arny has succeeded him as Indian Agent, and is so operating with him, using the Indians as an escort. As the Union forces advance South, the rebels retreat.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

South.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 26. A flag of truce took an immense quantity of clothing to Norfolk this afternoon, destined for the Federal prisoners at Richmond, New Or-

leans and elsewhere. The steam gunboat Keystone State arrived here this afternoon from Bermuda. She has two cases of small-pox on board, and has been qurrantined. She has been in pursuit of the pirate Sumter, but has not yet seen her, and

The brig Empire, from Boston via Newport, arrived this afternoon. She has an assorted cargo of apples, preserved meats, and such articles destined for Port Royal.

From Washington.

The Government Stables Destroyed.

TWO HUNDRED HORSES BURNT

Our Pickets near Drainesville Driven in

A fire broke out about 10 o'clock last night in the Government stables near the Observato ry. They contained over six hundred horses, between one hundred and fifty and two hundred of which perished. Of a train of one hundred and two horses, belonging to a Massachu-setts regiment, only eleven were, it is said, saved. Some of the animals were so shockingly burnt that it was judged humane to shoot them in oader to relieve them from their suffering.

It is supposed that the conflagration resulted from carelessness. So rapidly were the flames communicated to the various racks, which were filled with hay, that the horses in the stalls were nearly all at the same time suffocated.— The scene was most sickening and offensive.— The remainder of the horses, not immediately near the fire, were either set loose or broke their fastenings, and wildly ran in different directions. They were pursued by squads of cavalry with a view to their capture. A large quantity of harness, and a house occupied as a residence by the teamsters, were also destroyed. This large loss affords an additional argumen

for the employment of steam fire engines, which has long been contemplated.

Information was received to day from Gen. McCall's Division, to the effect that early this morning our pickets extending towards Drainesville were driven in. At the latter place the rebel forces, it is believed, have been largely reinforced since the late engagement. Hence increased watchfulness on the part of our troops has become necessary.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EDINBURGH. New York, Dec. 27.

The steamer Edinburgh is signalled below and will be up about two o'clock. Her advice ely lith have been anticipated. She prings the mails lergetie that the Arago should have brought.

> CHASED BY A PIRATE Naw York, Dec. 27.

Bay Nov. 29th and reported having been chase by a supposed pirate showing British colors.

A TRAGERY AT NASHVILLE - A correspondent of the Chicago Times, relates the following as having lately occurred at Nashville, lenn "The State Capitol is scarcely three hundred paces from the residence of Mrs. James K. Polk. On the morning of the 14th of November, a brisk, sprightly negro woman, the property of Mrs. Polk and a servant in her house, procured a knife, and having proceeded to the bed in which lay three of he own children, from two

to six or seven years of age, cut their throats, and, when they had breathed their last, placed them decently beside each other, called to fellow-servant to come, and see what, she had done, and then cut her own throat. The Nash-ville papers say the woman was insane."

The Reser army is composed almost entirely of twelve months med, whose term of service expires in February. The Richmond papers, in anticipation of the retern of these men to their homes, and the difficulty of supplying their places, recommends objection, a mode of ing sither, they adjourned until the lat of sincerity of purpose to do what honorably have not grant the surface of sincerity of purpose to do what honorably have not grant the surface of the ladiana regiment. sent, however arbitrary, will resolve to.

Colonizing the Contrabands.

Prominent members of Congress are consid ering a new proposition for the solution of the contraband" question, in order to avoid the expense of supporting crowds of slaves in idle-ness and to furnish the American mills with cotton. They take the ground that the Indian Territory west of Louisians and Arkansas was ceded to the United States by treaty and on certain conditions. Without provocation they have violated the treaties and levied war on the United States, thus rendering the treaties null A Strong Union Feeling in the Ter- and void. The counties thus reverting to the government embraces the valleys of the Red. Arkansas and other rivers, and contains about 20,000,000 acres of cotton land, of unsurpassed

bales of cotton per annum. The Southern Indians Friendly to the Union.

It is proposed to apply the principle of Benton's FI rida armed occupation act, and send all contrabands to this Territory, and apprentice them to the settlers upon these cutton lands having the students of the settlers. lands, leaving the question of their final disposition to be settled by Congress at the close of

The country is approached from St. Louis, through Springfield, a distance of three hundred miles. The remainder of the railroad ritory.

dred miles. The remainder of the railroad from Bolls, through Springfield to Fort Smith partment in New Mexico, has retaken Forts can be completed in twelve months. It is said that the plantations of the Choctaws and driving the Texans away, and he was at the Chickassws alone could fully supply the American miles even the first year of the experiment.

dred miles. The remainder of the railroad from Bolls, through Springfield to Fort Smith partment in New Mexico, has retaken Forts can be completed in twelve months. It is said the Commissary's Stores and delivers. The meat will be inspected and passed to part the first year of the experiment.

As a sion of better times in Kentucky, Mr Wm. S. Bailey, who formerly published an anti into Arisonia to drive off the rebels, and he slavery daily and weekly paper at Newport, having a sufficient force there can be no doubt opposite Cincinnati, and sustained himself for years, mid threats, abuses, mobs, penury and trials of the most depressing kind—being finalden on their pecuniary resources, and a weight to their popularity. They may want his influence hereafter, perhaps, as the unwavering advocate

> In Cincinatti above 13,661 army tents had been made up to December 25. The descriptions were as follows: Hospital tents..... Common do 1,875 Wall do 3,084

> ENCKE'S COMET.—This comet is now visible as telescopic comet in the head of Pegasus moving toward the south-west. It will pass through its parihelion. Its approximate posi-tion on the evening of the 21st was: R. A. 28h. 18 min. 12 sec. Decl. 4 deg. 15 min., N. App. daily motion 15 min. 7 se

THE New Orleans Picayune expresses the opinion that the German Fresnel, arrested for Clothing Sent to our Prisoners in the bragging of a secret society, in that city, of Abolitionists, five thousand strong, is insane, and should be sent to a lunatic asylumit

Married.

On the evening of the 24th inst., at Bomgardne Hotel, by Rev. D. Gans, JACOB SHEARR, Esq., to Mrs SALLY ANN STOUDON, the former of Landisburg and the latter of Millerson g, Perry county. 🖂 🥞 On the same evening, at the house of Mr. John

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mon Pleas of Dauphin county, and will be confusely
the said Court on the 28d of January 18d, meaning
be sh win to the contrary.

WM. MITCHELL Prote note;

NOTICE.

THE account of the Principal and Trustees of the Fmaus Orphaus' house, has been all a the Court of Comm in Pleas on Dauphin county, 1112 be confirmed by the said Court on the 23f day of James be Court of Common and the Court of the Court of the said Court of the court of the

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