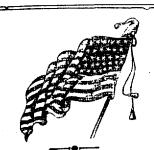
# Daily Telegraph



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

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA DAILY TELEGRAPH.

HARRISBURG, PA. Tuesday Afternoon, December 31, 1861,

THE END OF THE YEAR.

The year 1861 ends to day. Hereafter it will predecessors in time -as more prolific in events than the century of which it forms a part, from the fact that within its cycle the most desperate and diabolical rebelsion was organized and armed that ever essayed the usurpation of the power of any government or the destruction of any nation. The spectacle presented both by those who battle for and those who struggle against the constituted authority of this government, was never equalled in any land, modern or ancient. The rebellions of Europe, which at times spread desolation through Ireland, drenched France with blood, held Poland in quivering fear, or aroused the energies of the Hungarian or stimulated the enthusiasm of the Italian, were of short duration and insignificant force when compared to the stupendous array of power in the struggle for the destruction and the preservation of the only free government in the world. Estimating the forces of the government at 500,000 men now in the field, we can safely add to that 150,000 more men daily being recruited-and then add to this at least 400,000 rebels, with the straggling recruits at 50,000, and we have an army in the aggregate of one million one hundred thousand American citizens in the field-brought out, organized and disciplined in less than one year, and now arrayed in deadly hostility, under the lead of the youngest and best officers in the world. No other land in the world is capable of such a display. A rebellion in France is generally confined to a street fight in Paris-a revolution in Hungary expends itself in a skirmish among the mountains—a battle in Italy is equal to a game of hide and seek among the rocks of the Alps-and thus revolution and rebellion in Europe, which history dignifies and song enobles, seem like the mere pastime of the impulsive masses, when compared to the gigantic demonstrations of the year 1861 on the continent of America. These events and these demonstrations will afford themes for the historian during centuries to come. The Parthean becomes a myth in comparison; the divinities of ness, antagonism and antipathy, there is a warning in the forces thus displayed, which the

quarrel thus temporarily dividing these states. The influence of the rebellion at the south, has had another effect during the year which closes to-day, besides this array of force. It will create the necessity of an economy which cannot but result beneficially to all classes. While the money required to defray the expenses of the operations necessary to curb the passions of treason will amount in the aggregate to an enormous sum, those operations have already aroused the energes of the American people to the exploration of new paths of triumph in science and mechanism, so that by the time we have succeeded in restoring peace to the country, we will also have accomplished a perfection of what we were ignorant a year since, and developed many powers which will guard and protect the peace of the nation for years to come. In the end, the cause of the rebellion can be made to pay the expense of the operations necessary for its arrest. The protection and prosperity of business. many subterfuges which the rebels use to justify their conduct, will some day become arguments for their condemnation, so that in the end, the men who became traitors that slavery might prevail, will become the merest dependents on the will and the power of that liberty which they sought thus to destroy.

We must, therefore, suffer the year, so full of mighty impulses and stirring events, to pass with out any regret. If we regret that liberty has been assailed, we inustrejoice that we have the power for its defence. And while thus rejoicing, in the majesty of our military power and prowess, we must not forget that we are dependent on Him to whom one day is like unto a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.

HON. THADDEUS STEVENS has introduced a bill into Congress to abolish certain ports of entry along the southern coast, in order to relieve the government of the necessity and expense of the blockade. It would also give us a vast fleet to protect our commerce against the insults of the world and the piracy of the rebels. Its consideration was postponed until the 2d Tuesday of

THE SURRENDER OF MASON AND SLIDELL IS ADproved by all the foreign ministers in Washingsuffer England to hunt for pretexts to engage through his Secretary of War and our Governor.

The Washington Republican says that a statement has recently been going the rounds of the press, that "a majority of the sugar planters of Louisiana are Union men at heart." We have never heard before that these gentlemen had any "hearts," and are still somewhat incredulous as to the fact We know, however, that they had pockets, and have doubted that sufficient pinching in that quarter would incline them once more to "keep step to the music of the Union." No class of men in this country has been more pampered by national legislation, and it was in truth principally because they had

RUINATION OF SOUTHERN PLANTERS.

kicked against their benefactors. They are now getting lean again; and if they kick at all it is without vigor. It may even be true that a majority of them are now "Union men." If not, they soon will be. Sugar, which lies in hogsheads for miles or the levees of New Orleans, is quoted at from one and a half to two and a half cents per

waxed fat under good treatment, that they

pound, and this in the same currency in which the planters pay one dollar per bushel for Indian corn, and forty-five dollars per barrel for ness pork. The people in Secessia are divided into blacks

who never use sugar, and whites, very few of whom have now any money wherewith to pay for sugar. Nor do the troubles of the sugar planters end here. The lower Mississippi and its tributaries are open to them, but their coastwise transportation is cut off by blockade. It costs them fourteen dollars to get a hogshead of of Prince Albert. sugar to Mobile by railroad, the Mississippi the silence of the President's message on the be regarded as more eventful than any of its Sound being closed. It is as bad on the Texas side They can raise sugar, but with their markets cut off by blockade, or impoverishment, and only enabled by credit to keep their slaves from starving, it is not wonderful that their

> What is true of the sugar planters, is true of the entire agricultural interest of the south. Cotton, in the small quantities in which it can with ridicule, and denounces as an unparalleled be sold at all to southern manufacturers, sells crime the project of blocking up ports by sunk for six or eight cents per pound. Tobacco finds scarcely any market. Virginia wheat is sold scarcely any market. Virginia wheat is sold warlike, and, although remarking on the rilence for ninety cents per bushel in Confederate money, and cannot be reproduced for twice that sum, at the scale of prices which farmers are obliged to pay for what they must buy. So well is this understood that the fall-sowing of wheat is reported to have fallen off one-third in

partly upon the laborer, who meets diminished governments.

The Star justifies the silence relative to the wages with increased economy. At the south Trent affair, and praises the clearness, force and it falls wholly upon the capitalist, and as he never furnishes the laborer more than a bare subsistence, there is no margin for economy.-If the half a pound of pork per day, and the peck of corn per week, is cut off from the slave the alternative is starvation or insurrection for "bread or blood."

THE BANK SUSPENSION.

The telegraph announced the fact yesterday and this morning, that the banks in the commercial cities, had concluded to suspend specie payment, in consequence of a run made on them during the suspense attending a settlement of our difficulties with Great Britain. One of the means of crippling the government on which the southern rebel and his English sympathisers depended, was the drainage of all the banks in the loyal states of their gold and silver deposits. are passed upon the Prince. Strong tokens of other nations are lost in the grandeur of that These deposits, during the past year, were im-sympathy are tendered from the French and moral force which gives impulse to our own, and mense, and at one time many of the banks of other Continental Courts, many of which went even while in the spectacle thus presented by the New York and Philadelphia actually refused to eceive gold or silver, the amount they then was better. had on hand being more unwieldy than with which they cared to be burdened. Since then tyrants of Europe should ponder, and then the banks in question have discovered a regupause before they seek an interference in the larly organized plan by which the country was to be robbed of its metalic wealth, and thus destroyed in its material interests and enterprises. To counteract these plans suspension became imperative, and hence its adoption by the mediation of the great powers between angular imperative. The Herald's correspondent obbanks of the larger cities. Of course every served that a tender of such a mediation would business man understands the necessity of the decision, and the practical effect it will have on ground. the securities of the country. It will prevent Rentes 67f 20c. foreigners and rebels from carrying hence the gold and silver of the country, preserve the solvency of the banks, and frustrate a well con-

cocted plan to destroy the national credit. It is not supposed that this suspension will last long, or that while it does last, that it will affect the facilities of business very seriously.-The people are willing to suffer a little inconvenience rather than suffer the finances of the country to be utterly destroyed, and therefore this bank suspension will be approved as having been made necessary by a high regard for the

BANQUET TO GOVERNOR CURTIN. Governor Curtin has been in Washington city for several days, laboring very hard to secure the defence of our Lake Shore boundaries, our rivers and harbors, and in every way promote the interests of the state and the welfare and efficiency of those of our citizens who are abroad in arms for the defence of the Union. During his sojourn in the federal capital, we learn with pleasure, that not only has Gov. Curtin been eminently successful in his official mission, but he has won a personal reception and welcome which reflect as much credit to the state at large as it redounds individually to his honor and reputation as a man. Last evening, Governor Curtin was entertained in the most hospitable manner by Secretary Cameron at his private residence. The repast and the company were of the most sumptuous and most distinguished description, numbering among its ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ASIA. guests President Lincoln, Secretaries Chase, Blair, and Seward; Senators Chandler, Wade, and Continuation of Warlike Preparations, Sumner; Speaker Grow, Adj. Gen. Thomas, and Gen. McCall. The presence of the President was an honor never before afforded to any or the banquets of the Secretaries, the etiquette of Washington forbiding the Chief Magistrate from the 21st, and by telegraph via Queenstown to which is in promises to pay and words which dining with his Cabinet officers, but in this inton, who now declare their conviction that the stance, President Lincoln desired to do the galcontinental governments of Europe will not lant and devoted men of Pennsylvania an honor

# **EDITION**

LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

OF THE STEAMER ETNA.

Reception of the President's Message.

Opinions of the English Papers. A WARLIKE CONSTRUCTION.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR CONTINUED.

France, Russia, Prussia and Austria proposed as Mediators.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. The steamer Etna arrived at 8 o'clock this

norning with dates by telegraph from London to the 19th. The steamer Bohemian arrived on the 17th

instant. The message of President Lincoln claimed great attention, notwithstanding that the pub-lic feeling was deeply engrossed with the death

Trent affair, was the subject of much conjecture and comment. It was generally regarded as a loop-hole for escape, and gave rise to some hopes of peace, although the general construction was warlike.

The London Times says that nothing can be

more ungracious than the President's treatment "hearts" are touched with yearnings for the of the foreign powers for their forbearance. A gracious and courteous acknowledgment was

> The Times also devotes an article to the report of the Secretary of the Navy, which it treats

> The Post treats the message as undeniably vithin the ordinary scope of a message. It also charges the President with ingratitude in deal ing with the maritime powers. The same article says that the despatch to Lord Lyons was simple and final. It is an ultimatum in itself.

The Daily News considers the silence on the In the existing condition of things at the Trent affair an indication of prudence and cau South, the entire slave property pays no income, and has no other value than one which is speculative and prospective.

In free countries, stagnation in business falls

ability of the message.

The *Herald* takes quite a contrary view, and

fears that peace is almost hopeless.

The vote of thanks by Congress it regards as

The warlike preparations are continued.

The Persia took out nearly twelve hundred troops. The Grenadier and Scott Fusileer Guards would embark immediately. All the disposable vessels in the Mediterra-

nean were reassembling at Giberalter to be ready for immediate departure. Admiral Da-cres has been appointed second in command to Admiral Milne

The war risks at Lloyds were active and ad-Parliament meets about the middle of Jan

The death of Prince Albert had caused most profound sensation. There is great sympathy for the Queen, who bore the bereavemen with much fortitude. The warmest eulogiums

immediately into mourning.

Lord Palmerston had been ill from

THE LATEST.

London, Dec. 19. A rumor was current at Paris yesterday, that the French government had sent a note to Russia, Prussia and Austria, suggesting a common mediation of the great powers between England be a menace, and be rejected on that very

The Paris Bourse was heavy and lower .-Garibaldi has written a letter to the Genon committee which indicates an approaching movement. Other continental intelligence is

unimportant.
The English funds were dull and lower under the Asia but partially recovered.

Admiral Dacres wll hoist his flag on the Edgar as second in command of the North American squadron. A portion of the Medeteranean fleet is gradually accumulating at Giberaltar to be ready if necessary to cross the Atlantic. Yesterday additional shipwrights were

taken on at the Portsmouth Dock yards to get ready with the utmost dispatch the additional hips ordered for sea.

The two batallions of guards ordered to North America left this morning for Southampton, where they will embark to day.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—Pending the news from

America in response to the demands in the Trent affair, the English papers have little to

The Times has a sevee article on the brutali zing signs which civil war is producing, and deounces various northern measures. Several French journals maintain that France should give moral support to England by re-cognizing the justice of her demands and the independence of the south. The Opinione Na-

Madrid, Dec. 19.—The American Minister

has left Madrid on leave of absence. Paris, Dec. 19.—Count Pondalis, the Russian

STILL LATER

Halifax, Dec. 31. The steamer Asia, from Liverpoolr for New

the 22d. She has 500 troops. The Canada arrived at Queenstown on the

lst.
The political news is without importance 21st.

money. Illinois Central 50@49 discount. Eric

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

The Asia is under Government orders, but will sail for New York this evening. The Canada arrived at Queenstown on the 21st

There is no abatement in the warlike prepa rations, and additional troops have been ordered to be ready to embark; but the Army and Navy Gazette of the 21st says no more are likely to be placed under orders until hostilities are actually declared. In that event some of the regiments now in the Medeteranean garrisons will probably be sent in the war vessels now

rendezvousing at Giberalter.
The Adriatic with nearly fourteen hugdred treops of the Grenadeer Guards, and the Parana with about ten thousand of the Scotts Fusileer Guards, left Southampton on the 20th inst. for North America.

The steamer Cleopatra would leave Liverpoo

on the 21st, for Queenstown, there to embark over five hundred men of the 17th regiment. The Magdalena would embark about 1,000 nen at Southampton on the 21st. The mail steamers of the Peninsular and

Oriental company, numbering about fifty men. are to be armed and made capable of resisting privateers in case of war. The gun-boats in the second class reserve at Portsmouth have been ordered to fit out imme-

A Berne telegram asserts that France had is sued a diplomatic circular taking ground against the arrest of Mason and Slidell, and sent representations to Washington, in order to determine the American government to make indispensa-ble concessions.

The morning Post says that the Americans cannot possibly complain of the tenor of the

dispatch to Lord Lyons.

The Asia arrived at five o'clock this morning. The brought five hundred troops with stores and amunition. She has twenty eight passengers for New York and 4,200 pounds in specie. Large numbers of troops are leaving for British North America. The ship Bon Payson

had arrived at St. Nazaire from Charleston.

Liverpool, Dec. 20.—The sales of cotton for the week were 280,000 bales, the market opened with a decline of \( \frac{1}{4} D, \) which was afterwards fully recovered. The sales to day, (Friday) were 6,000 bales, closing steady. Breadstuffs are all slightly lower to-day. Provisions firm. London, Dec. 20—Consols closed on Friday at 90‡@90\$ for money.

# FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Suicide of Brig. Gen. Philip St. George Cook, of the Rebel Army.

Destruction by Fire of Rebel Commissary Stores at Nashville.

ESTIMATED LUSS UNE MILLION DOLLARS

CONGRESSMEN TENNESSEE

THE REBELS AT YORKTOWN EXPECT AN ATTACK.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 30. The Norfolk Day Book, received by flag of truce to day, gives a curious account of the cap-ture of the ship Sherwood. Among other things it is stated that three of our gunboats were dis abled and the express set on fire. All the damage done by our shells at Sewall's Point is said to have been the killing of a rooster.
Philip St. George Cooke, recently appointed

a Brigadier General in the army of the Potomac committed suicide on Thursday last at his residence. He was a graduate of West Point and esteemed a fine officer.

The Commissary stores, including a portion

of the ordnance department in Nashville, were destroyed by fire on the night of the 22nd The loss is estimated at nearly a million of dol-The following are the Tennessee Congress

men: First District, J. B. Huiskell; Second, W. G. Swan; Third, J. B. Gardenshire; Fourth, M. Gentry; Fifth, G. W. Jones; Sixth, H. S. Foote; Seventh, J. D. C. Adkins; Eighth, John V. Wright and Ninth, D. M. Curin. Six contrabands were taken from a small ca-noe on the Chesapeake Bay, off Back River,

The Asia's news were generally regarded at this morning, in an almost exhausted condition. Paris as unfavorable for peace. The leading journals continue to advocate French neutrality. state that the inhabitants of Yorktown and the military authorities there are very much frightened at an expected attack. It is believed there that Gen. Burnside's expedition is certainly destined to go up the York river, and that Gen. Wool will co

operate in an attack upon Yorktown,
Gen. Magruder is said to have telegraphed the condition of affairs to Richmond and asked permission to destroy Yorktown by fire, and has received a reply directing him to refrain until he is certain that the place is to be immediately

Strong batteries are placed on each side of York river, and a force estimated at thirty thousand in the vicinity of Yorktown.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Reconnoissances from Gens. Smith and McCall's Divisions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. Recent reconnoissances from Gens. Smiths's and McCall's divisions show that the enemy has a strong picket guard beyond Drainesville

but no troops at that place.

The Quarter Master of the 7th Maine regiment received from the clothing bureau on Sat-urday, coats and pantaloons for that corps, but was soon thereafter obliged to return the ing to the fraud which in their manufacture and material had been practiced upon the gov-

ernment. Gen. Sumner, who was lately injured by the stumbling of his horse, has been brought to Washington for medical treatment.

"DOUBLING."-The Richmond Examiner extionale the organ of Prince Napoleon, says that poses an instance of what is called "doubling," France has no other enemy but England and that is, the holding of two offices by one man should not weaken the United States.

at Richmond. It says:
"We learn of a case where a clerk in the
Government employ at a salary of \$1,800 per annum, hires a man to do his work in that place for four hundred dollars a year, while he holds another clerkship in one of the depart ments, paying \$1,200 per annum. Another in stance brought to our attention is that of a person employed by the State Legislature, while at the time drawing a salary for imaginary, or certainly very inadequate, services from the Confederate States Government.

JACKSON, THE MURD BRER OF ELLSWORTH -The wife of Jackson, the murderer of Ellsworth at Alexandria, is now at Richmond, where a fund York, has arrived here with Liverpool dates to of \$27,000 for her future support, nearly all of

will never be realized
The clothes which Jackson had on when shot by Brownell, the avenger of Ellsworth's death, were found a few days' since by the provost the United States in a war. We shall see how far this interference to frustrate English rapacity will go in its alliance with this government.

In the name of the people, we accept the distinction, to serve as an incentive to the union.

The point and we will make to doed firm on the 21st instit. Virginia, at Alexandria, where they were being but unchanged. Breadstuffs firm. Flour firm, preserved as relics of the war, to be idolized and worshipped at some future day in the Confederate capital. An Armed Negro.

The following is related of the battle of Drainesville, fought last week and gallantly

Col. Jackson, of the 9th Pennsylvania regi ment, left his negro servant in charge of his horse while he advanced toward the enemy. Seeing two rebels who had discharged thei muskets approaching him, the boy drew his carbine and threatened to shoot them if they did not surrender at once. This they did, and marched before him to the camp.

The act of the negro was clearly a violation

of the Constitution according to the "conserva tive" press. What right had that nigger to have a carbine and threaten to shoot rebels? How dare he take prisoners? We expect to see the "conservative" Times and Jour-nal demand that this shooting darkey shall be driven from our lines for infracting the Constitution. Negroes must only be allowed to fight on the side of the rebels and shoot Union soldiers. The country would go to eternal smash if they were employed to shoot rebels. How profound are the mysterics of flunkeyism! -Chicago Tribune.

#### Tennessee Legislature.

The Nashville Banner indulges in the following bit of irony in reference to the Tennessee

Legislature :
"The Legislature has really agreed to adjourn on the 23d of this month. As much as this patriotic resolution gratifies us, it is due to cauder to state that we scare expected it. We still think that some of the patriotic members of that body must have sacrificed themselves or been immolated thereby upon the altar of their

country.

If such there be, it would be a good idea for some philanthropic individual, who does not care much for his record, and expects to stay at home the balance of his life any way, to move a reconsideration of the vote of adjournment; or cannot some miscellaneous lover of mankind manage to get up a sensation or a 'little more important business,' to keep our General Assembly with us a while longer, and cost the State a few thousand dollars extra? Our finances are so flush just now that we can afford a little margin to legislative extravagancies.

### Signs of Rebellion.

We regret to say that considerable evidence A FEW FANCY BOXES. of disloyalty to the Confederate government has been manifested in some of the counties in A FEW SMALL CABAS. West Tennessee, since the call upon the militia was made, one county (Carroll) having gone so LADIES PURSES and PORTEMONALS tar, we learn, as positively to refuse to submit to the detail. In Weakly county, also, (Em. NEW SIYLES FINE TOHER WATERS Etheridge's county,) we learn there was serious trouble on Monday last, which led to the fear that some difficulty would occur there; but we understand that matters were settled peaceably. and without bloodshed, which was one time

apprehended.
In McNairy county—John V. Wright's—however, the disaffection seems to have reached its highest point, as we see from the West Tennessee Whig, that it was found necessary to send troops into that county to arrest some of the authorities; and to send detachments of soldiers into some of the other counties for the same pur pose.—Trenton (Tenn.) Standard.

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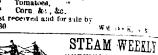
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