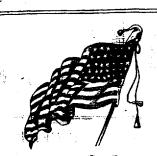
Daily Telegraph



Forever float that standard of Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, An . Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

OUR PLATFORM.

THE ENION—THE CONSTITUTION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Morning, February 12, 1862,

THE NATIONAL FOUNDRY. The inceting in the Court House, last even ing, of the people of the city of Harrisburg, relative to the location of the proposed National Foundry in this vicinity, was of a character becoming the important objects it had in view. The resolutions offered by Mr. Allaman fully set forth the immense mineral and geographical advantages which this locality possesses, while its contiguity to the sea-board by railroad communication, and its safety from foreign invasion by intermediate posts of defence, render it absolutely the most eligible site in the country for the location of such ex-

tensive and important works

Out the bull time hands of the people, with whom it remains to carry it for ward, to success. There is no room to doubt the ultimate selection of this locality for the erection of these great national improvements, but it is becoming the pride which we all feel in the superior advantages of this city for this purpose, that every man give to the purpose whatever influence he possesses which will conduce to its success.

WHENEVER FRANCE OR ENGLAND attempts to interfere in the domestic affairs of this government, and seek by participation, to uphold and justify rebellion against right, they must look to their own dominion and narrowly watch their own subjects, or there will be a rebellion against wrong. The parcenue Emperor of the French, if all the accounts be true, which are steamed across the water, seems to have lately engendered a great dislike for the plain qualities of Republicanism, and is watching for an opportunity to strike a blow at freedom on this . Ministrator of that slavery may be more we have repeatedly asserted that the govern ment of Ithe United States has no right to depend either on the sympathy or the assistance of the rulers of Europe to crush the slave holders rebellion, and particularly have we nothing to expect from the British or the French government. But while the ruling aristocracies of these two nations are emulous of reach other's these two nations are emulous of reach other's vesterday received the Executive signature. At tured, one of which had a Commodore's penefforts to embroil their governments in a war the same time official notice of the fact was pant flying during the action, and the rest diswith the government of the United States, we, served on the Secretary of the Treasury, so that persed in every direction.

The firing ceased at dark last night, but was as a people, have nothing particularly to fear, there remains only the passage of the receipt, from such an interregulation. When either Engfor the full amount of this tax, between the this morning, and kept up unt I about eight
frequence attempts this interference, it
frequence of the United States and the Govero'clock, when it is supposed the rebel forces on turbulent populations, such as will shake the indebtedness on this score has been fully liquiturbulent populations, such as will shake the indebtedness on this score has been fully liqui.

The state's A fireman on board the Selden said that the throngs of, both nations to their very foundadated; thus relieving the people of the combers on Roanoke Island, and that the Stars and tions; And this land but because the monwealth from taxation on this account for Stripes could be seen at Elizabeth City flying masses sympathize particularly with the loyal the year ensuing, a condition which the people over the Confederate batteries. It was numer and this land but because they hate the men of this land, but because they hate the of no other state in the Union can boast. governments under which they toil and groan, and are more anxious for a change than the superior force which Pennsylvania has now the probability is that they were all captured.

A comparison of this fact, with the fact of and, and that as there is no change for escape, are many of those who are now forcibly in the field, speaks highly in favor of the wise arrayed against the legitimate government of policy which has governed the disbursement of this land. England, for instance; has Iteland her finances and the control of her resources, the natural ones of examples which propagation to the wise class of importance to retard General Burnthis land. England, for instance; has Iteland her finances and the control of her resources, the natural ones of examples which propagation to be a superior force which Pennsylvania has now the probability is that they were all captured. this land. England, for instance; has Ireland her finances and the control of her resources. constantly to guard, the slumbering spirit of It has relieved the people of the burdens of a whose oppressed genius and asperations for was which is now crushing the energies of the freedom, can at any moment be awakened to a most fearful and terrible revenge on those who have so long enslaved all their impulses. Nor are the Irish the only people who now watch for an opportunity to wreak a revengenon or vindicate a wrong inflicted by England. The oppressed nations of the world owe their degrada lon to the policy of interference which has so long been practiced by the British govern- Camp Curtin, simply because that, as long as ment, so that while the masses anywhere are that camp is occupied by Colonela and their fighting to crush out tyranny, they will also be fighting to dismember; and destroy the lenial dynastic which has made Albion perfidious for cannot be assumed by a United States officer. In the Fortress Monroe boat confirm these accounts, which, it must be remembered are dewould intervention operate on the destinies of Dodge him elf expresses the same opinion. We rived from rebel sources. the usurper who now rules the French people. understand also, from the highest authority, His power, which is searcely consolidated, does that the troops in Camp Curtin are retained not rest either in the love or the toyalty of the within the limits of the commonwealth by French people. He won fame first as a pen- order of Gen. McClellan, who is of the opinion Rebei Steamers Burned and Captured. sioner on his uncle's hard carned and blood. that they can be marched from this point to stoined reputation, and then as an adventurous any locality where they may be needed, with REBELS CONCENTRATED AT FORT DONagitator; he has managed successfully to dupe every requisite facility and dispatch. And as the nation he now rules to change their respect soon as the volunteer troops are removed from and adhesion to one power, that they could the more successfully be brought to the feet of a less and infinitely more corrupt exclusiveness than ever existed on the

European intervention will not take place in as a candidate for Anditor General of this state.

American affairs as soon as the rebels desire, or with the term of the present able and efficient from Cairo in a few days.

American affairs as good as the rebels desire, or when the term of the present able and efficient from Cairo in a few days.

An unfinished fortification called Fort Herman, opposite Fort Rebry, has been taken positive. Europe. The transportation of a hundred thousand men from any nation in Europe to this continent to assist the slave holders rebellion on some plea of difference with the federal government, would arouse double that number to arms against the power thus interfering.
It would incourage new demands by the poor ple on their governments, and the governments of Europe are and the governments of Europe are and the compilications.

It is not our purpose to hold the Government in an, captured by Captain Logan, contained a letter from some high officers speaking of the demoralizing effect of the defeat at Somerset, and stating that another at Fort of Europe are and other, until the compilications.

The Cincinnati Times is of the opinion that the podies of traitors slain in the unholy crusade against the American Union, must be exceed-

VALUE OF DEAD BODIES.

ingly valuable, if it be proper to form our es

which federal officers indulge by enhalming

and conveying them to the lines of rebellion.

that they may be transferred to the care of

their traitor friends. We agree with the Times. because it esteems courtesy—nor do we object

to surrendering the remains of the traitors to

their friends, although it is customary to give

those of ordinary criminals to the physicians,

for experiment; but we can see no reason, in-

deed none can be urged, for making more pa-

rade over those who have merited an ignomin-

ious death, than over our own lamented brave

After the battle of Bull's Run, messengers were

ent to the Confederate officers, requesting the

privilege of hunting the body of Col. CAMEBON;

but the enemy, flushed with victory, not only

refused to assist the messengers, but denied

prise themselves. The Masons, whose fraternal

obligations are recognized even by savages,

asked the boon which had been denied the au-

thorities of the nation; they appealed to mem

bers of the order in the South to be permit

released on their parole of honor; but, with

this precedent before the South, with this ex-

hibition of the disposition of our authorities

the rebels had the hardinood to refuse to hear

either the demands of the agents of the gov

ernment, or the appeals of a fraternity as old

as civilization. Such an exhibition of barbar

ity, it is true, would not justify retaliation or

our part; it would not have excused the reten

tion of Zollicoffer's body, after his friends had

politely asked for it; but it does not appear

that, after witnessing the disposition of the

rebels, our officers might have waited until the

remains were demanded, and then have de-

livered them over with as little ceremony as

they had been the representatives of a friendly

power, who had died while performing an im

portant mission. More could not be done if

the Russian Ambassador were to die in Wash-

ington to-day. It is about time that so much

parade over the bodies of those who have only

escaped the gallows by means of bullets, should

oesse. If the efforts put forth to kill more

traitors were equal to those made to lionize

the dead, we should have a much briefer strug-

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION.

The act providing for the assumption of that

portion of the direct tax which has been ap-

portioned to the state of Pennsylvania, passe d

nor of Pennsylvania, to show that the state's

citisens of other states, and it will also place

the credit of the common wealth in a position to

command the contribution and the confidence

WEARS POSITIVELY ASSURED by a military

regiments yethin the service of the state of

Camp Curtin, Capt. Podge will assume its con-trol as a rendezvous for such troops as he may from time to time muster into the service.

THE RICHART JOKE that has yet been perpe

It is nor our purioss to hold the Gov-

gentleman of high character; that Capt. Dodge

of the finances of the whole country.

gle than the present is likely to be.

them the privilege of prosecuting their enter

timate from the ostentatious ceremony in

Another Brilliant Federal Victory

REBELDOM PANIC STRICKEN

Capture of Deserting Contrabands THE REBEL MUSQUITO SQUAD-

Three Rebel Gunboats Sank and Two Captured.

PROBABLE CAPTURE OF THREE REBEL REGIMENTS.

Recent Defeats.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 10. livered them over, with as little ceremony as yesterday afternoon. No particulars are given, the Sheriff would have given up the body of a but it was intimated that the Island had been

which have already been made public.

The French steam corvette Gassamanie ar

member of the black Virginia cavalry who were engaged in the skirmish at New Market bridge on the 22nd of December with Max Weber's regiment. He was completely armed with carbine, pistol, &c., and had a considerable amount of confederate money. They represent a great scarcity of provi-

The bark Trinity arrived this afternoon from Boston, with four hundred released prisoners, to be exchanged, in charge of Lieut. Buell. It is expected that Bishop Ames and Mr. Hamilton Fish will accompany the prisoners when they are sent over in the morning.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 9.-We learn that

The Federal gun-boats then directed their fire upon the gun-boats commanded by Lynch, portioned to the state of Pennsylvania, passed and at five o'clock yesterday afternoon three both Houses of the Legislature last week, and rebel gun-boats had been sunk, two were cap-

the natural ones of awamps, marshes, sick-

The rebels feel their recent defeats very sensibly, and are growing desperate in their fear. THIRD DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—The Clipper has issued an extra fully confirming the news of the success of Gen. Burnside's operations on the North

A large number of prisoners are reported to have been captured.

Two of the rebel gunboats were captured, the

Sr. Louis, Feb. 10. The Republican's special dispatch from the

Tennessee river says that the army is still en-camped at Fort Henry, and preparations for

session of.

The panic is so extensive in Tennessee, that the river is considered as opened for the Union

Five Days Later from Europe. XXXVIIth Congress--First Session. ARRIVAL OF THE JURA AT PORTLAND.

MASON AND SDIDELL AT SOUTHAMPTON The Nashville Ordered from Southampton

EARL RUSSELL IN REPLY TO MR. SEWARD

Reported Engagement Between the Iriquois and Sumter.

NAPOLEON'S SPEECH TO THE CHAMBERS He Stands Firm for Non-Intervention-

PORTLAND, Feb 11. The Steamship Jula, which left Live pool on Thursday the 80th, and Londonderry the 31st uit, arrived at this port 4,45 to night. Mason and Slidell had arrived at Southamp-

ton. No demonstration was made on their ar rival. The former went to London and the latter to Paris. The steamship Etns, from Liverpool for New York, put into Holyhead, Isle of Wight hav-

ing been in collision. The American ship A. S. Gamble, from the Bio Grande for Queenstown, foundered at sea.
It was rumored that the Government had ordered the Nashville to quit Southampton, but watended the time for her departure owing to defiger from the Tuscarora. It was also rumored that the Government will prohibit armed ships of either party remaining over 24 hours

in any British port.

The following is the Etna's report:

Earl Bussell, in a dispatch dated January 23, to Lord Lyons, says the English government differ entirely from Mr Seward's conclusions on the question, whether the persons taken from the Trent and their supposed dispatches were contraband. He argues the p int at length, and points out the ruinous consequences of

such a law.
For instance, according to Mr. Seward's doctrine, a packet carrying a Confedera e agent from Dover to Calais might be captured and taken to New York, and in like manner the Confederates might capture a Cunard steamer bound from Liverpool to Halifax, on the ground that she was carrying hispatches to Mr. Seward

The British government would not acquise in the capture of any British ship in circumstances similar to those of the Trent, and the No papers have been received except the fact of its being brought for adjudication before Norfolk Day Book of Saturday, the contents of the Prize Court, though altering the character would not diminish the gravity of the offence.
The dispatch concluded with reference to

Mr. Seward's declaration that if the safety, of the Union required, it would have been right to his, were thrown into a common grave, or a scouting party under Capt. Donovan of the sent home at the charge of private individuals, Sixteenth Massachusetts regiment. One was a wrong, however flourishing might have been the insurrection in the South.

Another dispatch gives Lord Lyons's conver-sation with Secretary Seward on the Charleston blockade. Mr. Seward stated that the plan was not devised to injure the harbor permanently, but merely to aid the blockade. It would be the duty of the Government to remove all the obstructions as soon as the Union was restored.

The barbor of Charleston was not rendered inaccessible. Mr. Seward was not prepared to say that as an operation in war it was unjustifiable to destroy the permanent harbors of the It was rumored that the vessel which the

Sumter engaged off Algiers was the Iroquois It was reported that the fuscarous was about to leave Southampton. The destination was

kept secret.
The Times, in a characteristic article, calls for something decisive in America. It says un pleasant complication must arise if the present state of affairs continue much longer.

A meeting had been called in London to con sider the propriety of forming a British Ameri can Association. Napoleon opened the French Chamber on the

th. In a speech he said :
"The civil war which desolates America has sing wishes for an early termination of these

The speech refers to the pacific relations of France, and recapitulates the financial programme of Fould's budget.

The War in Kansas and New Mexico. GEN. HUNTER DECLARES MAR. TIAL LAW IN KANSAS.

Advance of the Rebels on Fort Graig.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 10. By general order No. 17, General Hunter

eclares martial law throughout the State of Kansas, and declares that the crime of jayhawking shall be put down with a strong hand and

James H. Holmes, the Secretary of New Mexico, has arrived here in eleven days and a half from Santa Fe, bringing important dispatches to General Hungary and information regarding affairs in the Territory.

The rebel Brigadler General H. H. Sibby

was within thirty miles of Fort Craig, with 2,500 Texans with artillery, and had issued a buncombe proclamation.
Colonel Canby had taken active measures

oppose him, and felt able to make a successful esistance It was reported that a considerable force of Texans were advancing up the Rio Pecos to

attack Fort Union An express has been sent to Denver city for reinforcements, and Colorado troops will pro-bably march immediately. Martial law has peen proclaimed in the Territory, and all able bodied men are being drafted to serve in the

All the mules, horses, and ammunition in the Territory have been seized for the use of the government.
The Indians in that Territory are reported to be troublesome,

FROM WASHINGTON.

Severe Illness of President Lincoln's Son.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Hermon Nichels has been officially recogpized as Consul for Saxouy, in the State of Call

fornia.

The President is not receiving visitors nor attending to much public business to-day, owing to the severe illness of his son William, to whom he is giving his almost constant attendance.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. IN SENATE.

Mr. King (N. Y.) presented a resolution of the chamber of commerce of New York, in favor of the immediate passage of the treasury note bill and pledging the support of the merchants of New York to the government.

Also a petition for postal reform. Mr. Wilson, (Mass.) pres nied a petition making a roll two and a half feet in length and about half a foot in diameter signed by twenty-five thousand three hundred and fifteer persons in favor of Homeopathic surgeous for the army; he said it was rather an allopathic dose. Referred.

Mr. GRIMES, (Iowa,) presented a homeopathic lose on the same subject.

Mr. LANE (Ind.) reported from the Military Committee a joint resolution explaining the act indemnifying the free States for the expenses of the war, to mean before and after the passage of the act passed.

Mr. Junson, (Mo.) presented the petition of citizens of Philadelphia asking a proper commemoration of the auniversary of the birth day of Washington, that the farewell address should be read in both Houses of Congress, and so far as practibable to the army and navy. He said that the petition was so appropriate that he had prepared a resolution to carry out the suggestion. He offered a joint resolution that the two Houses assemble in the House of Representatives on the 22d, and that the President, Cabinet, Foreign representatives and officers of he army and navy be invited, and that Wash

ingtons farewell address be read.

Mr. Hals (N. H.,) ead that it was painful to say anything against such a resolution, but he thought it would be much better to hang some nublic robber or shoot some cowardly officer t would be better to punish traitors and show vigorous action in the conduct of the war. The

resolution was adopted. Mr. Sumner, (Mass.,) offered a series of reso lutions declaratory of the relations of the United States with certain States; he moved to lay it on the table.

Mr. Davis, (Ky.,) moved to refer them to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The motion to lay on the table prevailed yeas 21, nays 15

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. BLAKE (Ohio) ineffectually endeavored to introduce a resolution instructing the commit-tee on the conduct of the war to inquire and report into the alleged abuse; at Alexandria in confining soldiers in the slave pen, a filthy and exposed receptacle, in which on Friday night a soldier was frozen to death. A single objection was made, and this under the rules, was sufficient to preclude the resolution.

Mr. Lovejor, (Ilis.,) reported a bill to estab lish a department of agriculture. Mr. T. A. Congling, (N. Y.,) offered the fol

owing resolution which was adopted : WHEREAS, It is asserted on authority worthy the notice of this House, that the countersign of the army was in the possession of the rebel picket on the west side of the Potomac before it had been communicated to our own on the

day the Pensacola ran the gauntlet of the river hatteries. And whereas, It is also asserted that informa tion of the movements of the national army and fleet is frequently communicated in advance to the enemy under circumstances which justify a suspicion of treachery on the part of persons in the civil or military service. There-

Resolved, That the joint committee on the onduct of the war be requested at their earliest convenience to investigate these charges and report such action in the premises as the cirumstances shall warrant.

FROM NEW YORK.

THE NEW YORK HERALD ON THE AR-REST OF ITS CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. The New York Herald says, in reference to the arrest of its correspondent, Dr. Ives, "that all the knowledge we have of this transaction is what is contained in the order of Mr. Secretary Stanton, and, if the information upon which that order was based be correct, we have greatly compromised our commercial interests. So long, however, as the rights of neutrals are respected, we must confine ourselves to expressions with a promptitude of which we highly approve, and with a fielding to his trust which is worthy of imitation by all others in authority. If Mr. Ives has improothers in authority. If Mr. Ives has improperly sought for military secrets at the War Department, he has transcended his duty to the Herald."

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

Stocks are better. Chicago & Rock Island, 524; Illinois Central R. R., 564; Illinois Central bonds, 924; Michigan Southern, 424; Reading, 407; Missouri 6s, 413.

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From our Evening Edition of Yesterday

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE

GREAT SUCCESS OF THE EXPEDITION REBELS SUBDUED THE

ROANOKE ISLAND TAKEN AND OCCUPIED

RON DEMOLISHED.

ted to pay their last respects to a slain brather but their entresties were of no avail The body of Col. PEGRAM had been sent to Richmond long before that time, and THE REBEL BATTERIES. more than six hundred prisoners had been

The Rebels Severely Feel Their

CAPTURE OF A LARGE NUMBER OF PRISONERS.

The Rebels of Norfolk and Portsmouth terror Stricken.

The Flag of Truce, to-day, brings the intelli-gence that our troops landed on Rosnoke Island from Mr. Adams.

malefactor, to the parties authorized to receive taken: No papers have been received except the it. But this course, however consistent with the dictates of reason and common sense, was

not pursued. Whilst the bodies of thirty or rived this forenoon. The Catinet also returned. Ten descriing contrabands came in from Camp forty loyal men, who were as dear to their relations, in life, as any southern man could be those of Zollicoffer and some of his subordinates were embalmed at the expense of the government, and forwarded, without demand, to the rebel authorities, with as much ceremony as if

SECOND DISPATCH.

the bombardment of the works on Roanoke Island continued duffing yesterday. About noon, Commodore Lynch got his Musquito flotilla under way, and came down Carrituck Sound to assist his rebel friend, Gen. Wise, on the Island.

he Island surrendered.

Carolina coast. Roanoke Island was taken after three days' fighting. cannot and has not offered to take charge of

rest were sunk or scattered. tegiments yet in the service of the state of The people of Norfolk and Portsmouth are Pennsylvania, the authority of its command said to be panic stricken.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

NELSON.

the river secons dered as opened for the Union fleets to its head waters.

The late garrison at Fort Henry has taken refuge in Fort Donelson, make the force there between 8,000 and 10,000.

A Southern mail captured by Captain Logan,