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 ENEORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, March 10, 1862. NO MORE SLAVE CATCHERS IN THE ARMY

segular and volunteer service, during our occu- to consumers, and immense tracts of hitherto their command to act in the capacity of negro purpose of imparting important information, were captured by our soldiers on the order of which can be put in the ground and oultivated. these officers, returned to their masters, and in nine cases out of ten, the flesh scourged from their bones, as a reward for their allegiance to the Union, and their desire to aid those who were fighting in its defence. These facts at the passage of a bill preventing any one con- have drawn millions of gold from England and nected with the army or navy from returning France. fugitive blaves, is a step in the right direction. Our brave volunteers did not enter the service to become slave catchers; but to put down the emough is civil life to be subject, (under penalty,) to the humiliation of a legal requisition to aid in returning a fugitive slave. So revoltshoulder a musket.

Pf fugitive slaves must be caught, (and we for the pay promised. Our gallant army and to be forever lost to the remainder of the world. navy don't want to soil their hands or violate their consciences by any such detestable work. And we are glad that Congress has told them they needn't.

The Proposition of the President to extend who were dependent on the slave power for pouniary aid to such slave states as contem- political success. Then the masses of the south plate the emandipation of their slaves, does were incapable of being deceived. They were "not suff, the rabid portion of the Demogracy. the only real governing influence in this nation, lieutenants. "Thou canst not say I did it," and as such ever claimed the prerogative and exclaims the arch traitor as he stands shivering iner: They discover in it the doom of slavery, constructed for their exclusive benefit, to be present the cowards reach with that doom the eternal destruction served while it suited their pleasure and conpetting the case in his own favor: of that Democracy which has derived its vital- tributed to their profit, to be destroyed when it To what the little furne from this existen of could no longer be used for such purposes. American alayers and all these was once claimed all these manly virtues and patriotic attributes for the people of entertained that our reported losses at Fort a Miving to free lation is so much a restriction 3 learning it without; advocates where it had ly deluded. But this discovery seems to have ple with its bitter-prejudices and imtemperate Tangalong Deproy Angripar slavery, And You up-BOOT AND ANNIHILATE AMERICAN SHAM DEMOCRACY. On this plea as fast as the leaders of the Democracy can show their hands, and as fast as their suple tools dare take their position, this proposition of the President on the subject

Do real handers pares say that there was They in consequence of the invasion of the They only discover their delusion when they Pederal sumboats. The Sam Orr, with 1,700 discovered that defeat was certain. Then the section wiles above the Tennessee river bridge; the those who are emulous only in apologies for elatter with one hundred thousand dollars worth for the integrity as well as intelligence of the de Government stores were abaudoned and American character, to listen to these excuses and applicate for traitors and treason. They penicreek, and at Eastport, Miss., a gun-Doct was sunk.

WHAT STRATEGY CAN DO .- It will be well for precedents that will render the escape of comthose suill-driving and Congressional sages who mon criminals one of the easiest tricks of the Wan to look at Columbus. The rebels had been is one of the last cries of the northern doughthat it was impregnable. They defled our fleets andlour armies to assail it. And yet by pure strategetical science we have got possession of the place without the expenditure of an ounce of powder or the loss of a single life. Had the · advice of the "right-at-it" patriots been followed, it might have cost us five thousand Ayea, hundreds of tons of powder and shellhalf a dozen gun and morter boats and possinely a defeat.

Grant Tanh Gap is the door to East Tennes see, and within thirty miles of the Tennesse and Virginia railroad, the great arterial line of better succeed in their treason. When these communication between Richmond and the failed them, they busied themselves in destroybouth. With aid thus near at hand the Union ing private property, poisoning streams and founmen in East Tennessee will soon be stirring.

Tan Banrond Gazerra and other kindred The Buroan Gaterra and other kindred view of these facts, there are those who deny that they described the message of Jeff Dayle the right of the government to confiscate the gent, mublish the message of Jeff Dayle the right of the government to confiscate the We always thought our old friend Fig. The special agent had managed to We always thought our old friend Fig. The letter add that the United States offi the states of the good far as to sympathies with them in their times and separate the second of the good beproperties with their tions and described any of the goso far as to sympathise with them in their tions and described deminishine propitions:

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PLANT AND SOW.

We urge upon our farmers the necessity of year at remunerative prices. With three quarters of a million of men from the loyal states, substracted from the producing ranks and enpages, munitions of war, etc., all of whom have to be fed, and the greater proportion by a system which cannot be otherwise than wasteful, the demand for food the coming year will be greater than the supply, unless extraordinary exertions are made, and we are favored with a fruitful season. And let everything be as favorable as it may, prices must ineritably rule high, eyen if the foreign demand be light as in addition to the facts which we have mentioned there are thousands and tens of thousands of acres of most productive land in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, besides considerable quantities in Marvland and Arkansas, which, owing to the ravacoming season.

There is however a certainty of a foreign denand, although it may be small, but yet it will have its influence upon our markets and combined with the fact of hundreds of thous-It is a fact that certain officers both in the ands of men being transformed from producers pation of various localities in the rebel region, cultivated land lying waste in our country, build themselves and compelled those under there can be no question but that interest and patriotism call loudly upon our people to put catchers. Slaves that entered our lines for the forth the most strenuous efforts to produce every bushel of wheat, corn, potatoes, etc.,

We have so far conducted one of the most gigantic and expensive wars of modern times, without the assistance of a dollar from foreign nations. And how has it been accomplished? Simply because we last year produced an imlength attracted the attention of Congress, and mense surplus of provisions, and in consequence

Our brethren of the south claim that cotton is king, but we beg to ask of them if a blockade of northern ports during the past year would rebellion instigated by slave-holders. It is bad not have produced immeasurably greater distress in England, through the scarcity and dearness of food, which would have resulted from such a course, than has the blockade of southern ing is it that any man with soul enough to apports and the consequent scarcity and dearness preciate the blessings of freedom himself, would of cotton? We think that any unprejudiced sconer honor the law by submitting to its pen- mind must acknowledge that this would have alty than by obeying it. And so disgusting is been the case during the past year, and it may the idea of hunting an escaping slave, that the he the same during the year to come? All acnorthern soldier who would take to it kindly knowledge that cotton is powerful, but we would preve himself too great a poltroon to claim that corn is still more potent, and that the commercial and manufacturing interests of the world would not suffer half the shock if concede the legal obligation,) let the dirty work the southern states were to morrow blotted out be thrown upon those who are willing to do it of existence, that they would if the north was

THE SOUTHERN MASSES are brave, chivalrous and

intelligent—the souls of honor and the embodiments of patriotism ... Such were the clamors of those who which cannot fail to elicit the admiration of the were in political alliance with the south, and of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, prestige of government, until the impression and chattering before the gory shapes that rise Tennessee, Missouri, and possibly North Caro-saized the southern mind that the Union was to accuse him from Reanoke and Fort Donelconstructed for their exclusive benefit, to be pre- son. See how the cowardly rescal tries to Americal stavely sallithing against the per- Those who once claimed all these manly virthe south, have suddenly changed their esti- Donelson have been greatly exaggerated, inasmation of the same masses, and new appear to much as I am not only unwilling but unable to Every inch of territory purged of slavery and be moved with unbounded solfettude for the confiding, unsophisticated, and resentless peoon the organisation of the Democratic party, ple who have been so wickedly and outrageousper former Tolong supporters and depriv- been made when most people believe that the ing it of a policy where it once swared the peodelusion of the people of the south is due to their own phrensy and infatuation. They were not deluded in their own mad resolve to destroy the Union. They were not deluded when they swore to usurp the authority and powers of the federal government. They were not deluded when they aimed to invade and overrun the free states, intoxicated with the idea that they could despoil their temples, drench their communities in blood, and rear the black flag of slavery on every mountain and in every valley heavy loss of steamboats on the Tennessee of the great free commonwealths of the Union. ponnts of powder and twenty seven submarine delusion became the excuse for their cowardice batteries, was set on fire by the Confederates and imbedlity, and now it is setzed upon by Lysn Boyd and Appleton Belle were burnt by traitors, and ever ready to afford any excuse federates at the mouth of Duck river; that will frustrate the ends of justice in its adthe Confederates at the mouth of Duck river; that will frustrate the ends of justice in its ad-the Sam Kirkman, Julius Smith and Time—the ministration against tresson. It makes us blush are leading us into more difficulties than even the armed traitors themselves could do, and if we are not careful we will be betrayed into er at dirategy as an element of success in law. The "delusion" of the southern masses face. It is as dangerous as it is disgraceful, thus to afford a band of common traitors with arguments of justification and excuses for pal-

> ernment against treason. TRAITORS, THIEVES AND LIARS are those who oppose the federal authority. Cowards and assassing are those who conduct the rebellion of the slave oligarchy. While these wretches were in the Union, they engaged in plans to get possession of the forts, arsenals and mili tary force of the country, that they could the the batteries that fire petticoats at them. They industry, poisoning streams and fountains, devastating lands and submitting towns and cities to the destruction of fire. Yet, in view of these facts, there are those who deny that city, to Kate, daughter of the cover and the stripped it of every article of proporties facts, there are those who deny the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to constant the stripped it of every article of proporties of the covernment to covernment t

liation, when the stern arm of the law is about

to make an example that will guard the gov.

AMERICAN WOMEN.

The women of America, from she who sailed making preparations to plant and sow every in the Mayflower, and won the heart of the ore which they possibly can, as all the produce rough though honest Miles Standish, down which can be raised, will be needed the present through all the years of our wonderful development and progress to the present wicked rebellion, and the noble efforts to crush it out. are as much identified with the greatness and gaged in fighting, manufacturing arms, equip- glory of the nation, as are those of the sterner sex. They are identified, not merely by associates, but by deeds of daring and acts of devo tion, such as are fit to emblazon any banner however proud its history, and eunoble any race, however grand its reputation. During the struggle of the Revolution, the women of that period animated the army, urged the encounter, and assisted in achieving the victory in many instances where dismay and defeat seemed inevitable. What the women of the Revolution accomplished, history does not generously record, because the nen of the his torian never wanders through the sequestered homes of that momentous era, where domestic heroism did not rise to that dramatic effect, ges of war, cannot possibly be cultivated the calculated to intensify and invoke its re cording genius; and yet it was among those scenes that the Revolution received its energy, that its forces were recruited, its wounds were healed, its weariness cheered, and its ultimate success projected. When the wife of Washington shared the danger and the gloom at Valley Forge, through the long months of a bleak winter, she was followed in all her paths by women equally emulous of ministering to the COTTON AND TOBACCO TO BE DESTROY soldier's comfort, and yet of these, not one is mentioned in history.

As it was in the Revolution, so is it in the rebellion of the present. As the wife and mo ther of the Revolution in humility, privacy and modesty, cheered on to and shared the labors, privations, and when it was possible, pains of the struggling soldier, so are the women of the loyal states sharing the trial of the soldier also struggling for the same end, the preservation of Constitutional Liberty and the defence of the American Union. And yet how little notice has been taken of their efforts, as these noble vomen are to be found in every hospital, in every camp, along every line of operation, on the weary march, the dreary bivouac, and even the desperate struggle of the entrenchment and the rampart. But the bulletins of commanding officers and of the Department, neither refer to theif presence or acknowledge their services Certainly there is an injustice in all this, the mention of which should call a blush to the face of not only those guilty of the neglect, but of those who have it in their power to prevent its continuance.

We are prompted to these observations by reading a speech delivered on the 22d of February, in Philadelphia, on the occasion of the Governor and members of the State Legislature. That speech was made by Hon. Henry D. Moore, and is couched in an eloquence of language, reader.

JEFF. DAVIS is trying to shirk the responsi-bility of the recent rebel disasters, upon his lieutenants. "Thou canst not say I did it," and flags were configurated.

exclaims the arch traitor as he stands shivering and chattering before the gory shapes that rise Richmend, has adopted by a vote of 71 to 11; a resolution directing the military commanders are resolution directing the military commanders.

Enough is known of the surrender of Roanoke sland to make us feel that it was deeply humiliating, however imperfect may have surrendered, without a desperate effort to cut their way through the investing forces, whatever may have been their number; and to en-deavor to make a junction with other divisions ever may have l

This won't do! The rebel troops at Roanoke This won't do! The rebel troops at Roenoke was consecrated at Blohmond on Wednesday, and Fort Donelson behaved like poltroons; but as Bismop of Alabama. they only followed the example of their leaders. It was the fault of the cause more than the fault of the men. How could they have the heart to fight against a flag they had been taught to reverence all their lives? How could they fight against a government that had never done them ill? How could they defend: with anything like honest zesl, a Confederacy bottomed in larceny and propped in fraud?

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

They tell us that Gen. Sigel was not educated at West Point, but he fights like a man edcated at all points.

THE U. S. Government has laid a great wager against the Stathern Confederacy General H. Wager Halleck

Ir is said that, in Richmond, they are distressed for tallow to make candles. Humphrey Marshall wouldn't be safe there.

Burnside is striking hard blows at the front of the Southern Confederacy, whilst our Foot, is vigorously at work at his rear. With Foot, the seat of attack is the seat of honor. Ter Mount Sterling Whig says that Hum-

phrey Marshall, when last seen, was parching corn for his dinner. The cleaginous rebel never took his corn in that shape before. Some of the confederates are consoling them-

bels as well as patriots. Ir the rebels conclude that the most prominent among them are to be hung, it will have a decided tendency to make them modest and unassuming. Each will try to be thought of the least possible importance.

NEAE Bowling Green, before its evacuation, a confederate soldier was shot at and wounded by an old farmer while attempting to carry off a quarter of yeal from an out-house. The fellow went for weal and found woe.

Ladus' under garments are in great demand in the southern army, for "fixed ammunition." We wonder if the Confederates think our brave fellows will shrink from marching right up to



From our Evening Edition of Saturday.

## FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT NORFOLK.

The People Dread the Destruction of the City in case of Attack.

General Burnside Reported to be Moving on the City.

THE FEDERAL PRISONERS AT RICHMOND.

Re-imprisonment of Col. Corcoran.

ARBEST OF UNION MEN AT RICHMOND.

LOYAL GERMANS

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14 VI 07 A Philadelphia Divine Conse crated Bishop of Alabama.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church South, Postponed Indefinitely.

## THE STEAMER MERRIMAC.

FORTERS MONROE, Feb. 7. The steam tugs Atlantic and Pendulum from Philadelphia, came into the roads this morning. The Pendulum sunk while passing the light-ship. All hands saved.

The steamer Swanner which sailed for Hat-

teras with stores on Thursday, returned on account of bad weather, but will sail again to-night. The wind is changing to the North-

A flag of truce from Norfolk, brought down the Commandant of the French steamer. He represents that great excitement exists at Nor folk. The hotels are swarming with officers, mostly from the Gulf States, the Virginia troops being all sent away. The people diead the destruction of the city in case of an attack. A strong force is cencentrating at Suffolk to dinner given by the authorities of that city to the check General Burnside, who was reported to have occupied Winton in force and moving on Norfolk.

The reason given by the rebels for not returnthe able State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, and ing Col. Corcoron, is that maps and drawings will be found on the first page of this afternoon's TELEGRAPH: It embodies a sentiment the release of the federal prisoners at Richmond.
The Richmond papers of Friday contain no military, news except the arrest of Union men, principally Germans. The detectives broke into the room of the German Turners, and found two American flags, with a painting on the wall of the Godd s of Liberty, with the words underneath, "hats off." The painting

> to destroy all the cotton and tobacco that is in danger of falling into the hands of the enemy. A resolution was adopted, asking the Presi dent to inform the House what the foreign vessels of war are doing in Hampton Roads.

The Richmond Despatch says that a vessel drawing sixteen feet of water recently passed out of Charleston Harbor. Charles Palmer, arrested for dialoyalty a few days since at Richmond has been discharged.
Specie is quoted at Richmond at forty to fifty cents premium.

A dispatch from Atlanta, Georgia, says that the Equeral troops have occupied Murfreesboro', Tennessee, and that General A. Sidney Johnston has retreated to Decatur. Alabama

The Rev. David Wilmer late of Philadelphia, Bishop Andrews has postponed indefinitely

theigeneral conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, which was to meet at New Orleans on the first of April The teamer Merriman was lying near the

Navy Yard yesterday morning, with her flags twenty-three feet of water, and was described to your correspondent as looking like the root of a sunken house, with a smoke stack pro-truding from the water.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

The Kansas and Nebraska Indians tender their Services to the Government.

6000 Loyal Indian Refugees in Southern Kansas.

THE NASHVHAE POST OFFICE

The Rebel Post Master Runs off With all the Blanks, Locks, Mail-bags, &c.

THE NEW YORK POST MASTER

the of hither the in Washington, March 6.

The Commissioner of Indian affairs, Mr selves with the thought that their reverses Dole, has returned from the west. While in will do them good. Yes, these reverses will do them good do good to the whole country, re-upon him and tendered the services of their upon him and tendered the services of their warriors for military service, but these cannot now be accepted. Upward of 6,000 loyal Indian refugees, including families from the Cherokee country, are in the lower part of Kansas. In their, retreat from the superior forces of the enemy they threw away everything which impeded their stampede. The panic among them, at that time is represented as frightful. These Indians being in a destitute dition, General Hunter supplied their im-

mediate necessities.
Commissioner Dole telegraphed to the Gov ernment authorities, and through his representations, Congress promptly passed an act for their relief.

The Post Office Department received a letter to-day from Nasiville dated the 3d inst., in

haviour and gentlemanly deportment. Others are mad because the officers and men will not commit some act of violence, or perpetrate an outrage of some kind. He it said, to the credit of all the officers, soldiers, civiliais and credit of all the officers, soldiers, civiliais and Dauphin county, ra., make known to the tarable manufacture of the commissioners of the

The nomination of Abraham Wakeman as Postmaster of New York city, has not yet been

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. Flour is dull, and there is more disposition to realize. Small sales of superfine at \$5 25; extra at \$5 50, and extra family at \$6 75. Receipts small. Rye is dull at \$3 25, and corn meal at \$2 75. The demand for wheat is quite limited, and only 4,000 bushels of yellow were sold at \$1 32@1 33. 1,000 bushels of rye were sold at 74c. Corn is steady, and and 5,000 bushels of new yellow sold at 63@55c. Oats are very dull at 37@38c. Coffee firm, with sales of Rio at 184@21c., and Laguira at 21@2c. 900 hogsheads Cuba sugar sold at 64@74. Provisions are steady; 500 barrels mess pork sold at \$18 50@14, and prime at \$11. 600 tierces hams sold at 64c. on pickle, and 54c in salt. 500 tierces of lard sold at 8@84c. Whis-

### ky lower; sales of 700 barrels Ohio at 27c. Married.

At the house of the bride's parents, on the evening o the 6th of March, 1862, by Rev. S. Dasher, Mr. THEODOR M. Moles and Miss Florings S. MeHunn, both of Wes Fairview, Cumberland county, Pa.

#### wew Advertisments.

OTICE.—There was a handsome port monia left at Mr. Miller's picture gallery, Market reet, belsw Fifth, which the owner can have with all a contants, by cating, as above. [York papers please copy.]

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sarily have a fine assortment of the latest styles. We respectfully invite persons wanting to purchase any other above articles to examine the stock—knowing that a greater variety or better goods canno: be found in the ofty.

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For East Hanover, at the public house of Abrahu For West Hanover, at the public house of John Bud on Wednesday, the 28th day of March inst.

For Susquehanna township, at the County Commissioners office, on Thursday, the 18th day of March inst.

For Busquehanna township, in the Court House aforestif on Friday, the 28th day of March inst.

For Haiffax and Reed townships, on Tuesday, the 28th day of March inst.

For Jefferson township, at the house of John Hoding (alection place,) on Wednesday, April 18th, 1802.

For Jackson township, at the house of John Hoding (election place,) on Wednesday, April 18th, 1802.

For Jackson township, at the house of John Birlie Eq., on Thursday, the 18th day of April.

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of Ap. ii.

For Lykens township and borough of Grats, on all day, at Baum's Tavern, in Grats, on Monday, the i day of April.

For the township of Mifflin, at the public house of jamin Bordner, in Berrysburg, on luesday, the lith of April.

April.

For the township of Middle Paxton, Rush and Daupl

Slat day of April.

For the borough of Middletowa, (tar e wards) a public house of Valentine Doison, on Loss he had

For the township of Londonderry, at Keiper's Iar. in on Wednesday, the 22d day of a pril.

For the t. wuship of Canewago, at Snyder's Iaren, of Thursday, the 24th day of April.

For the township of Derry, at the public bosse of Itile, in Hummelstown, on Friday, the 25th Ly

Nitie, in Hummerstown, on Friday, the 15th 1sy April.

For the Sixth and Fifth wards of the city of Hirschin at the Court House, in the office of the County Court scioners, on Tuesday, May 6th the County Court scioners, on Tuesday, May 6th the Sixth Wednesday, the 7th day of May.

For the Fort and of said city, at the said that, a for the Tolird ward of said city, at the said that Thursday, the 8th day of May.

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