

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls beforeus With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, July 14, 1865.

DODGING THEIR PURPOSES.

pendence Day by its proceedings, in this city, we made a statement to the effect that in the committee which passed the treasonable resolutions adopted by that conclave, a proposiling the people to repudiate the taxation about to be levied, and refuse to receive the notes of the government as a medium of circulation. When we made that statement, we did not expect to have it corroborated by those who joined in the attempt to force that recommendation through the said committee on resolutions, because that would be expecting too much from those whose political desperation led them into so grave an error. Yet it is nevertheless true. The proposition was made and discussed, as to the policy of incorporating a resolution recommending a repudiation of the war debt, and so high was that debate, that those who were scattered over the side-walk in the rear of the capitol, could distinctly hear the voice of a speaker defending the suggestion. urging it as a policy purely Democratic, and endeavoring by all the force of his eloquence to obtain its recognition and adoption by the

When we made the first statement on this subject, we did not expect to have it corroborated by any single member of the dough-face committee on resolutions; because, as we have already declared, that would have been expecting too much from those thus counciling for the repudiation of an honestly contracted and honorably incurred indebtedness. If the dough-face press, and the dough-face committee before which this proposition was discassed, did not lie on the subject, they would be false to their antecedents, and recreant to the policy which governs them all in their attitude towards the men who are struggling with rebellion. From the beginning of the war every dough-face mouth in the land has been filled with lies in reference to its causes or in description of its effects. Every member of that party will continue to lie-lie in the face of man and beneath high Heaven-lie desperately and designedly, that the war for the Union may be swayed for the defence of slavery, and that on the rules and distress created and distributed throughout the land, the dough-face may again he able to rear his foul organization, and once more subject every interest, political, social and industrial, to the dictation and abuse of the slave power. And yet all this cannot save them from the defeat which is reserved for them by the loval men of Pennsylvania, because we intend fearlessly to

committee which brought forth the treasonable resolutions of the dough face State Convention of the 4th instant, the proposition was deliberately made and discoursed, of recommending to the people of Pennsylvania, the repudiation of the war debt, and the refusal of the Treasury notes of the government. This proposition was made with a view to gain votes on the plea that its adoption would relieve the people from

Let the men who are fighting the battles of the country ponder this recommendation. It was made at the very time that the Richmond Examiner was proprosing the starvation of M'Clellan's army by cutting off his supplies. It was doubtless designed to be a part of that plan, by inducing the people of the north to refuse all pecuniary aid to the government, and thus end the war in the starvation of the Union forces. However much this statement may be denied, we repeat it, and warn the people in time, to beware of the trap laid for thom in the platform of the late dough-face state conven-

FORCIBLE.

The Lancaster Evening Express indulges in some very forcible language while referring to the criticism which has been indulged in by the press of the country, at the expense of the War Department. So far as the energy of Gen. Cameron is concerned, the Express is correct, but we beg leave to differ with it on the sub ject of the justness of the charges daily heaped on Secretary Stanton. A careful examination will prove to the Express that the men who dethe Potomac reinforced, also assailed Gen. Cameron for insisting on keeping a large force in the field, with the arms and equipments at the command of the War Department. adequate to its wants. The force of the Express is in the strength of its language in doing justice to Gen. Cameron. It is as follows:

If there has been any mistake of serious magnitude in that department under Mr. Stanton's administration, it has been, in our judgment, the suspension of recruiting for the army, at a time when as many men could have been got as the Government could possibly use in a speedy suppression of the rebellion; and, although no special partizan of Mr. Cameron, we are free to say that, had he remained at the head of the War Department, there would have been no lack of troops now that they are wanted. Mr. Cameron displayed an energy in organizing an immense army in a short time which is without parallel in the world's history; and we feel assured that, had he remained in charge of the War Office, what ever other errors he might have committed, the one now charged on the present incumbents and apparently not without cause, would never have been of the number.

THE NEW ARMY-WILL DRAFTING BE-COME NECESSARY?

The responses to the new call are brightening. In Pennsylvania, the call to arms has produced the greatest enthusiasm, if we may judge by the tone of our exchanges from all parts of the state, and the preparations for enlistments which such journals describe and announce.will be prolonged—and however disastrous and exhausting would be the continuation of the full quota assigned to Pennsylvania will be made up without any very great delay.

n New York, but the State Department an-governing the war. ounces that this will not be required. In the fested. Governor Tod expresses himself grati-Immediately after the adjournment of the twenty-two regiments will be rapidly filled up. How the men have fared who have stood dough-face convention which disgraced Inde- The prospects daily grow more encouraging. quota of troops recently called for with promption was discussed as to the policy of counsel- to order a draft on the militia; and adds: "Why not? If men are wanted at once, they have fed their wives and children, they have must be furnished at once.

> The recruiting of three hundred thousand men is not the work of a few months, nor is the labor of their discipline effected in as short a time. If this vast army was absolutely required immediately to re-inforce McClellan, drafting would become necessary. Our people, however patriotic and devoted to the Union, are now engaged in gathering harvests and prosecuting trades, which are in the highest most magnanimous; forbearing at all times; degree promising and prosperous. To leave showing every clemency; withholding the efthese to take care of themselves, without regard fective blows it might have struck; considerate to loss or damage, would be to inflict a blow of every relation on the part of its assailants. on the whole country as disastrous as that The result has been a prolongation of the war. as they have secured the prosperity and the policy. success of the industrial pursuits, which are so essential also to the success of the army. A very few weeks will secure this success and prosperity, but in the meantime, hundreds of howling sympathy for treason, attempts to men will be enrolled—hundreds more will be give respectability to the late dough-face conpreparing for service, so that the army will be vention, by mentioning certain of the limited receiving strong additions every day. These number of respectable men who occupied seats re-inforcements will of course obviate the necessity of drafting; yet should such a necessity become imperative, we believe that the announcement of the fact would fill up the quota they had no voice—they were choaked in every of the state before the initial arrangements of attempted utterance, and were merely passive a draft could be made.

WHAT AN OUTRAGE upon this divine institu

tion was the Constitutional prohibition against the slave trade after the year of our Lord, 1808—why did not the framers of the Constition declare that Arabian horses should not be imported after that year? What an outrage was the ordinance of 1787, excluding slavery from the great northwest, if the modern doctrine be true that slaves are but property like hogs and Muscovy ducks! The logic of slavery makes it universal. So that Mr. Seward said truly that there is an "irrepressible conflict" between liberty and slavery; and Mr. Lincoln uttered but part of the truth when he gold that the States must be all slave or all free He should have said the world! But cannot the world let the negro alone? Cannot the free States let the negro alone? Of course they is strenuously engaged in putting down rebelcould, but the negro won't let them alone. The slave oligarchy would have rested satts malign him. A specimen of this malignings field if its demand had not been resisted. If exhibited in the following paragraph from the the logic of slavery had been received as law Circleville, (Ohio,) Watchman: and gospel; if people had considered this law and pledged themselves that they would net BRAYS ENOUGH TO RID THE MARTH OF SUCH A ther act, speak, nor write, nor think against slavery, then all would be well now-if that state of thing could be called good-in which on the country. But a powerful majority of garded and denounced as unconstitutional and an the nation chose to resist alavery. A majority infringment of the liberty of the press. Such of the nation, backed by the civilized world, is Democracy in Ohio. It has its echoes and opposed the aggression of slave logic, and the conflict began—the irrepressible conflict of words," which that come to blows. Which way will the question be decided? It is already decided unless the strong party chooses to let go its grasp-"to check its thunder in mid volley. If the advocates of the institution will lay down their arms soon, very soon, then slavery may yet rest many years but its future fate is nevertheless decided. The moral and physical strength of the civilized world must prevail. If the abettors of slavery had only been content with its status under the Chicago platform, it would have been as secure under Mr. Lincoln, as under any of his predecessors everybody knows this. But they madly, insanely determined to rule or ruin. They apealed to arms and now the question is decided. The fact cannot be ignored. Look at the respective forces, moral and physical, for and this, that each volume is not only printed on against slavery which will prevail? Can any marvellously white paper, with large, clear one be so idiotic as not to see? But may not type, and good black ink, but that each is made nounce Stanton for failing to keep the army of the majority change its mind and come to the just of a convenient size to drop into the coat conclusion that slavery is right and profitable, pocket, and what could be more luxurious and concluded to let it have its way? Oh, yes, men have free will—they may, they can. Perhaps the world will quit eating and drinking, and thus come to an end. Men can thus abstain, but it would be unsafe to calculate too home in his own cozy reading room. largely on their so doing. The feelings, the sentiments, the ideas, the opinions of advanced humanity are as little likely to be reversed for the sake of an exploded relic of barbarism. The opposition to slavery may be calculated on

> EFFECTS OF THE REBELLION.—The officers of among modern authors, rather unusual. Many steamers arriving at Memphis from the fleet at who have read "Guy Livingston"—and who Vicksburg, state that hundreds of persons came has not? will think the style somewhat to the banks of the river, on the way up, de- changed. A second thought will teach them sired to be taken on board. They were fiseing that the author has merely lopped off some anfrom the conscription act. On an island be-gles of his diction; but his felicitous classic allow the mouth of White river, 2,000 of these lucions, his nervous, clear phrasedlogy, and people have congressed and united against the riverlike flow of his narrative, remain.—
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HUMANITY TO TRAITORS.

Our humanity to traitors, in the efforts of the government to put down treason and crush out ebellion, has undoubtedly impressed the world with some strange ideas of the vigor of our government. Thus far, in the struggle with the southern conspirators, the government has manifested a disposition to conduct the war on the principle of forbearance. Nobody was to Notwithstanding the call demands a larger be hurt except the soldiers of the Union, perterm of service than it is likely that the war haps; "our misguided brethern" were to be conciliated by magnanimous gentleness. The war was for the purpose of bringing back the struggle for three years, we believe that the old state of things, loving fraternity and "the Union as it was." To the brethern who, unhappily, are so "misguided" as to carry knives The New England States all promise their for our throats, we are to be conciliatory and THE FUNCTIONS OF THE CITY COUNCILS SUSnote at an early day. Drafting was talked of kind. This, from the start, has been the idea

This thing, we trust, is ended. Gentleness, Western States, the call was at first very coolly kindness, charity, are christian graces to be received, but a better feeling is already mani-cultivated; but they are misplaced graces in dealing with rabid rebellion. Nothing but the fied with the responses in his State, and is con- strong hand will suffice for repressing this infident that as soon as the system adopted is surrection. Clemency has had its day, and put into execution, the first instalment of has been met every day with ruffically requital. honestly by their oaths and their obligations as The Portland Press says that in order that the citizens in the South, let Parson Brownlow tell. State of Maine may be able to send forward her While we have hesitated about confiscationdwelling upon some sublimated scruple-they titude, it may, and probably will be necessary have seized what they could find, and hung the owners to save all questions of title. While we

> starved our prisoners. This whole policy must come to an end. It is quite time. They who take up arms for civil bones alleged to be of Yankee soldiers, fashwar must accept the state of war which they make. It is wan they invoke, and not the make. It is war they invoke, and not the the remains of Lieut. DeKay during the passage amenities of peace. "The mild policy" has of the funeral procession, was also imprisoned been tried and does not win the allegiance of bad men back to the government.

The conduct of the government has been

COLD COMFORT.

The secesh organ, that has lost its tone by at South-west pass. in that body. We stated the same fact heretofore, that there were a few honest, decent and loyalmen in that assemblage of traitors, but members of a body in which their dearest principles were sacrificed. The clique which sustains the Patriot used all its arts and trickery to defeat Vaux for Chairman. He was a marked man by the majority; as was every Donglas man in that body, if we may eccept a few shallow brained and many worded demagogres who have heretofore claimed affinity with that wing of the Democracy, but who are always ready to act with a majority, when prominence or plunder become the inducements. The honest Donglas men in that body cannot support the nominations or the platform put forth Both were made on an issue with the Douglas principle of loyalty, both are deemed a triumph over that principle, and none but the most stupidly bigoted and blind will fail to see and acknowledge these facts.

Gan. Burner is a Democrat, but because he lion, a certain class of Democracy hate and

"ARR THERE NOT IN NEW ORLEADS SOME MEN MONSTROUS HELLHOUND?

For printing such words of encouragement to assassinate a brave soldier, the editor of the Watehman was arrested but his arrest was re

Book Notices.

BARCHESTER TOWERS. By Anthony Trollope; 2 vols. Dick & Fitzgerald; Hand and Pocket Li-

brary, each vol. 25 cents. Anthony Trollope, who has an excellent reputation in Europe, as a novelist, has written nothing better than "Barchester Towers;" and Messrs, Dick & Fitzgerald, of New York, havemanifested a wise discrimination in selecting such a work for their "Hand and Pocket Library." It is a novel full of the deepest interest, and yet is by no means one of those "sen sation" romances to which a correct judgment very properly objects. It is stirring, simple, curious, moral, well written, and wholly unobjectionable in tone and sentiment. Add to reading for the traveler? We recommend "Barchester Towers" to every man who wants something really good with which to occupy his mind in the cars, on the steamboat, or at

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its sale will be apt to repay the enterprise of its FROM GEN, POPE'S COMMAND. publishers, who print it, we observe, from ad

vance proof sheets. For sale at BERGNER's cheap Book Store Market street.



NEW ORLEANS.

PENDED.

Attrocious Conduct of the Rebels. PROM YANKEE BONES ORNAMENTS. EXHIBITED.

NEW YORK, July 12. The steamers McClellan and Tradewind brings New Orleans papers of July 4th.

General Butler had suspended the functions

of the city councils. The Bureaus of finance and of streets and landings, consisting of three members each, had been appointed, among whom the duties of councils are divided.

Provisions, vegetables and fruit, are now freely allowed to come to the city by vessels. Two men named Fidell Keller and John W. Anderson were sent to Ship Island for confine ment with hard labor for having exhibited ioned into personal ornaments.

A Mrs. Phillips who laughed at and mocked

at Ship Island. A military celebration was to take place on

Independence day.
The British gunboats Rinaldo and Landrail have arrived at New Orleans.

The new cotton plant appeared in New Or leans.

The steamship Rhode Island, from Boston, arrived at New Orleans on June 30th; arrived at New Orleans on the 26th twenty-eight barks, on the whole country as disastrous as that which would follow the defeat of a division of the army. Hence many men will be reluctant to enter the army immediately, but they will do so as soon as the harvest is over, or as soon as the harvest is over, or as soon as they have secured the prosperity and the secu W. Hall and schooner Forest King, from Philadelphia. The steamer Roanoke was going up the river on the 4th. The Fulton was aground

FROM BALTIMORE.

The Recent Battles Near Richmond. Items from the Richmond Dispatch

BALTIMORE, July 12. The Richmond Dispatch of the 7th and 8th inst., which were received by the American this morning, admits that Gen. M'Clellan has secured the safety of his army in a most masterly manner.

The number of the Federal prisoners is stated at 4,600. They are confined in the tobacco The following names of wounded Federal offi-

cers are given, viz: Capt. S. J. Thompson, 22d Massachusetts. Capt. C. A. Woodworth, 45th New York. Lieut. C. A. Jones, 1st sharpshooters. Capt. Chas. Boetelle, 7th New York. ut. James Brown, 62d Penn'a. Capt. John Pollard, 5th Michigan. Lieut. Stephen Long, 7th New York. David Bruce, brigade surgeon. Lieut. Robert Allen, U. S. Cavairv.

Jeff Davis has issued an address to the rebel army, saying that although they were greatly outnumbered by the enemy, they have won a great and glorious victory.

A grand final battle was momentarily ex-

ments had reached McClellau, and the James river was almost bridged with transports.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Appropriation for the Transportation of Sick and Wounded Volunteers.

PROMOTION OF GEN. POPE

WASHINGTON, July 12.

The army appropriation bill contains the fol-

States so disabled by disease, or by wounds re-ceived in the service, as to be unable to prois to be applied and expended, under direction of the President of the United States.

of Volunteers. Pone now in cummand of the Department of Virginia, a Brigadier-General in the Regular Army service, Wool promoted

FROM NEWARK. NEW JERSEY,

The Change Question.

NEWARK, N. J., July 12.

The City Councils have voted to issue pronissory notes to the amount of \$50,000 in de nominations from 10 to 50 cents, to supply the existing want of small change, to be redeemed by the city in sums of \$10 or more. A temporary loan of \$50,000 is authorized for the edemption of the bills.

News from Gen. Curtis' Command.

CHICAGO, July 11. A special despatch from Memphis, 9th inst. says that late news from Arkansas has been ob tained from a gentleman who left Wadeson on Monday. He states that Gen. Curtis' command make its southern 56\frac{2}{3}; N. Y. Central 97; Pennar, coal way to the river. It is reported that they are suffering terribly from the lack of forage and supplies. The railroad bridge at Madison was burnerd by Gen. Hindman's orders on the 28th, 25 it was feared that Gen. Curtis would pass States fievs 18.74, 89\frac{2}{3}; United States 6s. 18.67, 1991; cold 144 per cent premium. that way to the Mississippi, or it would be used by troops on the route to his aid.

Hindman, by his course, is rendering him-self very unpopular in that section.

MASSACHUSETTS.

New York, July 12. Col. Thomas Cass, of the Ninth Massachu-

WASHINGTON, July 11. Advices from camp near Warrenton say that our scouts recently brought in a man, who said late battles. Letters were found upon his person addressed to parties in the rebel army, which, he said, he found on the road. It is evident that communication has been kept

open from Washington to Richmond by way of Leesburg, Middlebury, White Plains, &c.

The rebels of Warrenton are glorying over the news of the battles near Richmond, but ac knowledge that if M'Clellan gets reinforce ments enough to take Richmond the war would

A scouting party found a mill in full operation some miles from Warrenton, making army clothing, one thousand yards being ready for delivery. The owners of the mill and operatives were notified that they would be held responsible with their lives should it be sent

away.

Parties are continually applying for protection, while acknowledging their relatives are in the rebel army, and that they are in sympa thy with Jeff Davis.

The records of Fair(ax county were found in Warrenton recently, having been removed thither, it is supposed, by some lawyers. The Sheriff of the county took possession.

A scouting party which has been as far as the Rippahannock, reports that our pickets have been driven in, but gives no particulars.

FROM KENTUCKY

The Attack on the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

LOUISVILLE, July 11.

Twelve hundred rebel cavalry and infantry, with three pieces of srtillery, under John Mor. gan, are at Glasgow. They sent a reconnoitre-ing party to within three miles of Mumfords-ville, yesterday, supposed intending to burn the bridges, and commit other depredations.

This is the same party which recently attacked a detachment of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry at Tompkinsville. Not over twenty Pennsylvanians were there, and the reports of July, 22, 1861. Pensions and claims for subsistence, &c. This is the same party which recently attacked a detachment of the Ninth Pennsylvania Cavgreat losses there are false. Morgan has issued a proclamation calling on the Kentuckians to rise. No injury has yet been done to the Lou isville and Nashville road, but the cars will not run till Monday next.

SPECIE GOING TO EUROPE.

NEW YORK, July 12. The steamer Teutonia sailed to-day with one hundred and fifty-four passengers and \$574,000

SAILING OF THE ANGLO SAXON.

QUEBEO, July 12. The steamer Anglo Saxon sailed to day Among her passengers are 247 troops.

XXXVIIth Congress--First Session.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 12. The reading of the Journal was dispensed with, and the Senate went into executive sea

After a few moments the doors were reopened.
Mr. CLARK, (N. H.,) from the committee of conference on the confecation bill, made a re-

port, which after a debate was agreed to—yeas 29, nays 13. So the bill stands passed, only needing the President's signature to make it a

Mr. Wilson, (Maes.,) called up the resolution declaring the meaning of the act author izing the President to take possession of the railroads and telegraph lines. The bill prevents the construction of any line of railroad under the said act. Passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. STEVENS, (Pa.) from the committee on ways and means, reported the final appropriation hill. From that source being for misce laneous objects including an item of half pected up to Tuesday morning, and nothing million on account of the emancipation of could be learned. that from fifteen to twenty thousand reinforce- to their colonization, and securing land outside of the limits of the United States for that purpose, provision for which has already been made; this amount is to be repaid into the

treasury by the sale of confiscated property.

Mr. COLFAX, (Ind.,) proposed an amendmen which was adopted, appropriating ten thousand dollars to enable the Post Office Department to put such service on the post route recently established as may be desired necessary.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

Flour firm but not much doing—sales 40,000 bbls. at \$4 75 for super., 5@5 124 for extra and 5 25@5 75 for extra family. Supplies For the comfort of discharged soldiers, who come forward very slowly. Corn meal steady, may arrive in the principal cities of the United at 2.75 and rye flour at 8.25; there is a good demand for wheat at 126@180c., white 185.— States so disabled by disease, or by wounds received in the service, as to be unable to proceed to their homes, and for forwarding desticute soldiers to their homes \$2,000,000 dollars is to be applied and expended, under direction of the President of the United States.

The President has appointed, Major General and States and Laguire at 22c. Sugars are also advancing —sales of 400 hhds. Cube at 7½@8½ and 8½@8½ and 8½@8½@8½ and 8½@8½ and 8½@8 and 8½@ —saies or any nucs. Unos at 14,004c and 84.09 for Porto Rico. Ptovisions are dull—sales of mess pork at \$11; 50,000 lbs shoulders at 3\frac{1}{6}; and at 8\frac{1}{2} in barrels; Whisky better—600 bbls Ohio sold at 32.

New York, July 12, Flour heavy; 9,000 bbls. sold at \$4 50 \$4 65 for State, \$5 10@\$5 20 for Ohio, and \$5 00@\$ 75 for Southern. Wheat declined and nominal; sales red Western at \$1 20.— Corn also declined and nominal. Pork steady at \$10 50 for mess, and \$8 37@8 50 for prime Lard firm. Whisky dull at 31c.

BALTIMORE, July 12. Wheat buoyant. Corn—yellow 53@54c. white unchanged. The demand for flour ac tive. Coffee firm at 21@221c. Provisions quiet. Lard buoyant at 81. Whisky advanced

New York Money Markets.

NEW YORK, July 12. Exchange is nominal; stocks lower; Chicago

THE pretty women of New Orleans are no all Yankee haters. One of them recently fell in love with a handsome Union officer at first DEATH OF COL. CASS OF THE NINTH sight, and now that he is sick and in the hospital, she brings him flowers every day, soothes his aching brow, and says all sorts of swee things to him. He is not very cick, but his from the covery, and it will be long before he will return

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Jy 12-d3t TH MAS WILLIAM.

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NOTICE,

ELECTION OF ELDERS. JOHN WINEBBENNER, et al.

In Equity. JAMES COLDER, et al.

In pursuance of a decree in equity in the above stated case and of our appointment for the purpose as Judges of Election by the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphic county, the undersigned will hold an electron at the Bethel or church building of the Church of God at Harrisburg, en Fourth street, in said city, on Monday, the eleventh day of August. 1862, between the hours of nice o'clock, a. m., and twelve o'clock, m.. of raid day for four ruling elder; (Ex Officio Trustees) of said Oburch of God, at Harrisburg.

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