Columbia Democrat



BLOOMSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1861.

OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG



Cop or our Parners! in the name To conquer or to die. We claim No greater honor. While the blast strife sweeps o'er the land. We'll strike the for who dares to may Our levely ensign, and we'll attend A wall of fire to guard, each star

Let us then twins each thread of the glorious used of use country's flag about our heart strings, and looking upon our homes, and catching the swirst that hreathes upon us from the battle fields of our fathers, let us resolve that, come wend or wen, we will in the and in death, now and forever, stand by the stars and stripes. They have floated over our craftiles, let the eart prayer and our struggle that they shall float ever our graves. They have been unfurled from the shall be did not be plaints of New Orleans, and to the halls of the Mantenana, and amid the recitation of vertilatives and forever, during the the plaints of New Orleans, and to the halls of the Mantenana, and amid the recitation of vertilatives and blow remained they have led the brave and the free to virture and to glory. If has been my fortune to look upon this flag in Oreign lands and and the glosm of an oriental despolars, and right well to know a whitme are the inspectations. If this band, the first is transporting in human hope is to be sareffeed on the alters of a Satante ambitton and thus despoyen free; and the hand, is a manted to the traveling public. Wilson, the stated on the alters of a Satante ambitton and thus despons freeze and the right and temporal of revolution, then will fast;—and whe shall set stimute the desolation of that feeting to the right and temporal of revolution, then will fast;—and whe shall set stimute the desolation of that feeting to the right and temporal of revolution, then will fast;—and whe had set stimute the desolation of that feeting to rive and the surface of the sate of the traveling public will only the surface of the sate of the traveling public will only the surface of the sate of the traveling public will only the surface of the sate of the traveling to the traveling public will only the surface of the sate of the surface now hour, a maintary tyrant may livet the fetters of a despoiring bonders. May God in his infinite morey eye you and me, and the land we so much love, from the doom of such a degradation. — Joseph Hell.

Flug of the free heart's only home By augel-hands to valor given Thy stars have lit the welkin dome And all thy hass were harn in heaven Porever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the fon, but falls before us. With Freedom's sail beneath our feet, And Preedom's banner streaming o'er get

We have no Court proceedings to chronicle this week. Having crowded pointment of President Judge has been til Monday next, by which time a Judge will probably be made. 'The President's

true patriot and brave soldier. In re-

AUTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. -- We low price of 82 a year with lower rates business of the office has been transferred. lakes and rivers.

has a taste for the beautiful in ART, or the useful in SCIENCE, to send twenty-five cents in stamps to the IRON CITY COLLEGE of Pittsburgh, Pa., now the COLLEGE of Pittsburgh, Pa., now the control of the state of the Union, for specimens of their magnificent Penmanship, the beautiful Engraving
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QUESTIONABLE PATRIOTISM -- Every who had been their political opponents. contested.

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the Philadelphia Bulletin, among other England, and the successful bombardment the Philadelphia Bulletin, among other England, and the successful bombardment occasioned by an obvious misapprehension commenced. Besides blockeding our ex- the administration of justice in all such be given voluntarily with general advan- and the progress of events is plainly in the arguments in favor of that policy, advan. of Port Royal, S. C., were events of the insurgent States and Territo- tage. ces the following :

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The Exchange Hotel.

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The L. & P. Rail Road

underland, 81 miles, on which the Train less patronage and encouragement than rans down in the morning and returns they probably expected. It is were just to suppose, as the insurgents have seemed same evening, Col. J. P. Hsley, General to assume, that foreign nations, in this Superintendent, affords great convenience case, discarding all morni, social and to the traveling public. Mr. George H. Wilson, the stated Conductor on this country obligations, would act solely and well-shifty for the most speedy restoration of commerce, especially the acquasition of other people's business alone. We a ways than through the preservation of the enjoy a trip on the L & B. Read and only Union. regret that the Company cannot realer the If we could dare to believe that foreign arrangements to run an up run down matters are actuated by no higher principally Train, which we think would pay ple than this, I am quite sure a sound expenses and materially accommodate the public interests.

Republican and Intelligencer.

out the Local Editor all those subjects lie Pa, have been merged into one B. B. nations, however, not improbably saw over. Up to the present writing no ap- Emory, having retired from the "Intelli- from the first, that it was the Union which gencer"-by the assistance of the Sheriff's received. The court adjourned over unhammer—it has been united with the "Reed to perceive that the effort for disunion Message is not long, and on the whole can and Intelligencer, by S. L. & H. E. peace and a more extensive and reliable com-

sponse to his country's call he exchanged the pleasure of his sanctum for the pleasure of his sanctum for the perils of a soldier's life, and is now upon the tattle field. Long live our valorous friend Col. Davis.

The correspondence itself, with the usual reservations, is herewith submitted. I venture to hope it will appear that we have practised prudence and liberality towards foreign Powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the submitted to towards foreign Powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the business of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the submitted to towards foreign Powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the submitted to towards foreign Powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the submitted to towards foreign Powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the submitted to towards foreign Powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firmness maintain of 1863, together with his views of ways and means for meeting the demands continued to the submitted. I venture to hope it will appear that we have practised produced in the Southern States.

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most distinguished Commercial School in drag and scatter its distempers through East Tounessee and Western North Caro-Catalogue. Try it, and see if it does not faithfully and you bring to society a healthier, and far more acceptable member.

1 therefore recommend, as a military measure, that Congress provide for the construction of such road as speedily as

Democrat. Baltimore, Md.

which some men attacked their neighbors lively time this winter is contesting scats line. The northern terminus must cona little while ago. The men who have in the House of Representatives. Herman neet with some existing railroad, and been loudest in the business of calling oth Baugh proposes to contest the seat of John or Nichelasville to the Cumberland Gap, ers traitors, are now recognized as avowed McMakin, of the Sixth Legislative Dis- or from Lebanon to the Tennessee line, in Enemies of the Government and the Union trict. Mr. Myers, of Adams county, prothe direction of Knoxville, or on some
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REPEAL OF THE VERMONT LIBERTY SET Last week an action of five them. its cost in all the future. BILL.-The Vermont Personal Liberty and dollars damages was commenced by a Some treaties, designed chiefly for the Law was repealed by the Legislature re- gentleman and his wife residing in the west interests of commerce, and having no cently in session. At the last session it end of the borough, against a neighbor for grave political importance, have been no

report upon the question of its constitu- The alleged offence is charging the

acted; though we are not informed what is at hand. Published by John Greason, reform, except such as are merely of the Navy pre- far declined to do it, not because I had lations to the Government. circumstances attended the repeal of the No. 11 Spruce street, New York. It is I invite your attention to the correspon- of the service, the activity and energy lection of the debts—was just and right in terest of the nation, has not a department law. It is a good procedent; and other the most useful work to the trade now dence between Her Britannic Majesty's which have characterized its administratively, but because I have been unwilling nor a bureau, but a clerkship only assigned published. We take great pleasure in pe- Minister, accredited to this Government tion and the results of the measures to in- to go beyond the pressure of necessity in to it in the Government. While it is forrusing its articles.

ever memorable 8th of November, 1861. we should commit no belligerent act not before assembled under our flag, have ries as may be under the control of this Annual reports, exhibiting the condition

without his host. We shall never stain detention. -The admission that slaves are recog- our hands or pollute our heart with his

President's Message.

-painted, re-papered, and fitted up in to God, for unusual good health and most and Sitting Rooms. This is a well kept the whole year, been engaged in an attempt to divide and destroy the Union.

Maj. K., has also in connection with A nation which endures factious domesthe Exchange Hotel, opened a first-class tie division is exposed to disrespect abroad, Restaurant in the basement, which is kept and one party, if no. both, is sure sooner by Mr. Gro. KRAMER, peaceably and or later to invite foreign intervention. with strict propriety. Good living always able to resist the counsels of seemin the Exchange Saloon. Gentlemen step ing expediency and ungenerous ambition, flactness seldom fail to be unfortunate and injurious to those adopting them.

The dislayal citizens of the United States. who have offered the rain of our country The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Ruti- in return for the aid and comfort which Road, extending from Scranton to North- they have invoked abroad, have received

expenses and materially accommodate the that they can reach their aim more readily and easily by aiding to crush this rebel lion, than by giving encouragement to it. The principal lever relied on by the insur-The two opposition sheets, lately published, at Tunkhannock, in Wyoming co., the embarrassment of commerce. Those made as well our foreign as our domestic Message is not long, and on the whole passably satisfactory. It will be more particularly noticed next week.

Tiffany. They are now mute on the Union question, and even the week after the election tion the Rev. Emery, forgot all about their Union-Party clap-trap, and sangute the Ringgold Regiment (104th) Penna.

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I respectfully recommend to the Court and an indestic from the Tiffany. They are now mate on the state of Virginia.

To report of the Supreme intelligence of the American people.

Author's Hons Magazine.—We have before us the December number of this book, stored with a variety of enter-this book, stored with a variety of enter-this pading matter. The steel plate engraving entitled "Sketching from Naengraving entitled "Sketching from Na- to pay the fees before the work can be general recommendation provisions for de-

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possible. Kentucky, no doubt will cooperate and, through her Legislature, one noticed with suspicion the and with Contested Seats. There will be a make the most judicious selection of a of vast present usefulness, but, also a valuable permanent improvement, worth

Senate for their consideration. Although we have failed to induce

and the Secretary of State relative to the crease its efficiency and power

the awards of the Commissioners under the efficiency of the Navy

and valuable commerce in the Eastern I may remark that to transfer to the North cacy, not to say the danger of the subject, auspices especially gratifying, when it is seen especially, it seems to me that it one which has heretofore been in the South I commend to your careful considered that the leaven of treason was commanders of sailing vessels to recepture population, be unjust.

final may not properly be given to the tries when the Federal officers arrived any prizes which prates may make of During the long and brilliant judicial Court; reserving the right of appeal on there. The abundant maratime resources United States vessels and their cargoes, career of Judge McLean, his circuit grew questions of law to the Supreme Court, of these territories, with the security and and the Consular Courts now established into an empire altogether too large for with such other provisions as experience protection afforded by an organized govby law in Eastern countries to adjudicate any one Judge to give the Courts therein may have shown to be necessary.

should persevere longer in withholding country generally has outgrown our pres- the Department: The revenue from all of the Legislature of Colorado, which our recognition of the independence and entitled as stem. If uniformity was at all sources during the fiscal year ending June evidence the patriotic spirit of the people sovereignty of Hayti, I am unable to dis-cover it. Unwilling, however, to image States shall be accommodated with Circuit rate a novel policy in regard to them with Courts attended by S. preme Judges, while out the approbation of Congress, I submit in fact Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kan-296, 49, being almost two per cent, less it is hoped it will be in the future. I an appropriation for maintaining a Charge gon have never had any such Courts tures were \$13,606,759 11. Showing a crlightened and generous care of Congress d'Affaires near cach of those new States; Nov can this well be remedied, without decrease of more than 8 per cent. as com-

by the public exigencies. Much of the should be denied them. If not useful, no king 89,383,000.

National Loan has been taken by citizens of the industrial classes, whose confidence provided for all, or abolished by all timated at \$12,528,000, leaving an estiin their country's faith and zeal, for their peril have induced them to contribute to ment upon our present system. Let the appropriation,

John G. Freeze, Esq., Auorney The correspondence itself, with the ters of the year, and for the financial year them. Since the organization of Govern- lie lands during the past year have ex-

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lakes and rivers.

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Numerous applications for pensions. Ir Will WELL PAY -- Any one who have the life twisted out of you by Dys- be of great importance to the national de- that the number of troops tendered great- tration of the laws, and would be a lassing of the bounty of the Government, are

for an organization of the militia upon a be embraced in one volume, or, at most, in

The large addition to the regular army, such plan as to their wisdom shall seem south of Kansas is in the possession of the in connection with the defection that has most proper for the attainment of the end insurgents from Texas and Arkansas.

The agents of the United States Gov-

transmitted.

more perfect organization of the Navy, by institution, but a temporary institute, and introducing additional grades in the ser- to cease as soon as the ordinary Courtz can and statistical bureau might profitably be to seem against the Union. Our soldier. I repeat the recommendation of my pre. introducing additional grades in the ser- to cease as soon as the ordinary Courts can and statistical bureau might profitably be decessor, in his Annual Message to Con- vice. The present organization is defect- be re-established in peace. It is impor- organized. gress, in December last, in regard to the ive and unsatisfactory, and the suggestions tunt that some more convenient means ment of the whole Republican theory up—

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Interior. It is a subject of gratulation

It, however, it should not be deemed of the Supreme Court; two by the decease der prompt justice against itself in favor been recently attended with unusual suc-Maj. Wa. B. Koons, Proprietor of the Bloomsburg Exchange, has just completed a most thorough improvement and rejuvination of the Exchange Hotel. The Barroom has been remoddelled and renewed to the Saprene Court; two by the decease der prompt justice against haelf in two been recently attended with unusual successful.

In however, it should not be decease of primens, and one of citizens, and one of citizens, and one of citizens, and one of citizens of out of the same controlled and rejuving the principal of the Lave so far forborne making nominations applied to the judicial department.

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Fellow citizens of the Sapreme Court; two by the decease of citizens, and one of citizens against haelf in two of citizens, and one of citizens against haelf in two of citizens, and one of citizens against haelf in two of citizens, and one of citizens and one of citizen —painted, re-papered, and fitted up in the most modern style, with elegantly ornamented Counter and large Looking Glass appendage. He has also made fine improvements in the other apartments of the profound solicitude, chiefly turning upon struct the Commanders of suitable vessels accepting to serve, even here, upon the Court has proved to be an effective and is death.

House, including the Court Closet, Rear our own domestic affairs. A disloyal por- to defend themselves against and capture Supreme Bench. I have been unwilling valuable means of investigation, it, in a The Territories of Colorado, Dakotah, tion of the American people have, during pirates. This authority has been exer- to throw all the appointments Northward, great degree, fails to effect the object of its and Nevada, created by the last Congress cised in a single instance only. For the thus disabling myself from doing justice to creation for want of the power to make its have been organized, and civil administramore effectual protection of our extensive the South on the return of peace, although judgments final. Fully aware of the deli- tion has been inaugurated therein under

adjournment, have been conducted with dicial body of any sort. And the evil, if it increase of four per cent on that of 1861, signal success. The patriotism of the beone, will increase as new States come making \$8,683,000, to which should be people has placed at the disposal of the into the Union. Circuit Courts are useful added the earnings of the Department in vernment, the large means demanded or they are not useful. If useful, no State carrying free matter, viz: \$700,000, ma-

Estimates for the remaining three quar- engaged in the practical administration of

I respectfully refer to the report of the statute law really is, it seems to me very taining tained by our troops and to the excellent that all the acts of Congress now in torce, sanitary condition of the entire army and of a permanent and general nature, that officer to cause the names of such pertion of the secretary might be revised and re-written, so as to sons to be stricken from the pension rolls.

The relations of the Government with

corps of Cadets to the greatest capacity of pression in many places of all the ordinary to reach their coasts, while the most of the Military Academy means of administering civil justice by the those who were in office before that time, By mere omission, I presume, Congress officers in the form of existing law. This have espoused the insurrectionary cause copy of which, properly addressed, has parent. There are no courts nor officers that a portion of these Indians have been here delivered to each of the persons, and to whom the citizens of other States may organized as a military force and are at prudence as well as the obligations of law at the dates, respectively named, stated in apply for the enforcement of their lawful tached to the army of the insurgents. Ala schedule containing also the form of the claims against citizens of the insurgent though the Government has no official inletter (letter marked A,) and herewith States, and there is a vast amount of debt formation upon this subject, letters have constituting such claims; some have esti- been written to the Commissioner of In-The gentlemen I understood entered mated it as high as \$200,000 000, due in dian Affairs by several prominent Chiefs, apon the duties designated at the times re- large part from insurge ats in even robel- giving assurance of their loyalty to the spectively stated in the schedule and have lion to loyal citizens who are even now United States and expressing a wish for labored faithfully there ever since. I making great sacrifices in the discharge of the presence of Federal troops to protect therefore recommend that they be compen- their pairiotic duty to support the Govern- them. Although we have railed to induce therefore recommend that they be compensated with great and the question presented with great ing Gazette.

Although we have railed to induce therefore recommend that they be compensated at the same rate as Chaplains in the some of the commercial powers to adopt a sated at the same rate as Chaplains in the been urgently collected to establish, by clearness and force.

The Painter — The November number of the repossession is such as a remercial power, we have removed all obstitutions from the way of this humans. The Painter — The November number reform except such as are merely of the repossession.

The Painter — The November number reform except such as are merely of the repossession. sents in detail be operations of that branch any doubt that the end proposed—the col- | Agriculture, confessedly the largest in the unusual exercise of power. But the tunate that this great interest is so inds-In anticipation that the report of the Secretary of war will recommend the smaneipation of slaves belonging to rebels of the smaneipation of slaves belonging to rebels of the smaneipation of slaves belonging to rebels of the blockade. As this detention was brought into service since our difficulties the hope that a plan may be devised for consider whether semathing more cannot much better defined and more distinct new. founded in strict right as sanctioned by been put affoat and performed deeds which Government, whether by a voluntary republic law, I recommend that an appro- have increased our naval renown.

Government, whether by a voluntary return to allegiance and order, or by the facture, would present a fund of informa-

would also be advisable to authorize the would not, with reference to territory and whether this power of making judgments found existing in some of these new coun-

The total expenditures for 1863 are estimated at \$12,528,000, leaving an estimated at \$12,528,000 to be supported from the Treasury, in the new present system. Let the country's deliverance from the present of which I think would be an improve- plied from the Treasury, in the permanent

the support of the Government the whole Survey a Court be of convenient number. The present insurrection shows, I think, of their limited acquisitions. This fact in my event. Then, first, let the whole that the extension of this Listrict across imposes peculiar obligations upon us to country be divided into circuits of conven- the Potomac river at the time of estabin disbursement and energy in lient size, the Supreme Judges to serve in lishing the Capitol here, was eminently a number of them corresponing to their wise, and, consequently, that the relin-the revenues from all sources including on the lies loans for the financial year, ending on the Judges be provided for all the rest; or, within the State of Virginia was unwise hammer—it has been united with the "Reed to perceive that the effort for disunion publican," and is hereafter to be published under the above joint title of Republione strong nation promises more durable lie debt, were \$84,578,834 37, leaving a thirdly, dispense with the Circuit Courts the original boundaries thereof, through

The cash receipts from the sale of publy about \$200,000. The sales have been entirely suspended in the Southern States, while the interruption of the business of the country, and the diversion of large numers of mon to military service have obstructed settlements in the new States

I recommend, that Congress authorize

uniform basis, is a subject of vital importance to the future safety of the country, size, and I respectfully recommend to turbed by the insurrection, especially in and is commended to the serious attention of Congress.

The indian tribes have been greatly disturbed by the insurrection, especially in considering the policy to be adopted for suppressing the insurrection, I have been anxious and careful that the inevitable

its officers, gives peculiar importance to One of the unavoidable consequences of ernment appointed since the 4th of March, his recommendation for increasing the the pressent insurrection is the entire sup-

It has been stated in the public press

tion of great practical value to the country. This, however, is not to be a permanent While I make no suggestion to details,

The execution of the laws for the supcreased number, by reason of the war. It that the efforts which have been made for is as much the duty of Government to ren- the suppression of the inhuman traffe have

ernment, will doubtless invite to them a by law in Eastern countries to adjuste at any one Judge to give the Courts therein may have shown to be necessary.

I ask attention to the report of the large immigration when peace shall restore be objected to by the local authorities.

If any good reason exists why we 6,151,405 in 1860. Besides this, the a summary statement of the condition of tomed channels. I submit the resolutions

for your consideration the expediency of sas, Florida, Texes, California and Ore- than the revenue for 1860. The expendi- commend their interests and defence to the

ation of Congress the interests of the Disriet of Columbia. The insurrection been the cause of much suffering and sac rifice to its inhabitants, and as they have a Representative in Congress, that they should not overlook their just claims upon the Gov

At your late session, a joint resolution was adopted, authorizing the President to take measures for facilitating a proper representation of the industrial interests of the Uni-

conservely and normalely connected with the material prosperity of the world. Through the Secretaries of State and of the Interior, a plan or system has been devised and partly ma-tured, and which will be laid before you. Under and by virtue of the act of Con-

gress, entitled can act to confiscate property used for insurrectionary purposes," approved August 6th, 1861, the legal claims of certain persons to the labor and service of certain other persons have become forfeited and numbers of the latter thus liberated, are already dependent on the United States, and must be provided for in some way. Be sides this, it is not impossible that some o the States will pass similar enactments for their own benefit respectively, and by op-eration of which persons of the same class will be thrown upon them for disposal. In such cases I recommend that Congress provide for eccepting such persons such States, according to some mode of val-nation in hea pro tanto of direct taxes, or upor some other plan to be agreed upon, with such States respectively that such per-sons or such acceptences by the General Government be at once deemed free, and that, in any event, steps be taken for colon o far as individuals may desire, be in

cluded in such colonization.

To carry out the plan of colonization may invole the zequiring of territory, and also, the appropriation of money beyond that to be expended in the territorial adquisition.— Having practiced the acquisition of territory for nearly sixty years, the question of the constitutional power to do so is no longer an open one with us. The power was questioned at first by Mr. Jerranson, who, however, in the purchase of Louisiana, yielded his scruples on the plus of great

expediency.
If it be said that the only legitimate effect of acquiring territory is to turnish homes for white men, this measure effects that obuset, for the emigration of colored men leaves additional room for white men re-maining or coming here Mr. JEFFERSON, however, placed the importance of procu-ring Louisiana more on political and commercial grounds than on providing room to

which the Government itself cannot be per

conflict for this purpose shall not degenerate into a violent and remorseless revolutionary struggle. I have therefore, in every case thought it proper to keep the integrity of the Union prominent, as the primary ob ject of the contest on our part, leaving all questions which are not of mportance to the more deliberate action of the Legislatore.

In the exercise of my best discretion I have adhered to the blockade of the porter held by the insurgents, instead of pr in torce, by proclamation, the law of gress enacted at the late session for clasin those ports. So,also,obeying the dictates o instead of transcending, I have adhered to the act of Congress to confiscate property used for insurrectionary purposes. If new law upon the same subject shall be proposed its propriety will be duly considered.

The Union must be preserved, and hence all indispensable means must be employed. We should not be in haste to determine that radical and extreme measures, which may reach the loyal as well as the disloyal,

are indispensable

The inaugural address at the beginning of the Administration, and the message to Congress at the late special session, were both mainly devoted to the domestic controversy out of which the insurrection and consequent war have sprong. Nothin more occurs to add or subtract to or from th principles or general purposes stated and expressed in that document. The last ray of hope for preserving the Union peaceably expired at the assault upon Fort Sumter and a general review of what has occurred

claimed a strong support from North of Ma-son and Dixon's line, and the friends of the Union were not free from apprehension or hat paint. This, however, was soon settle. definitely and on the right sol-

South of the line noble little Delaware led were assaulted, bridges were burned an railroads torn up within her limits, and we were many days at one time without the ability to bring a single regiment over her soil to the capital. Now her bridges and railroads are repared and open to the tior ment. She already gives seven regiment to the cape of the Union and none to the