WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1861 Let Cameron's Head Follow Fre-

This is now the cry of the pro-slaver press of the country. The New York Her ald, while denouncing the policy of arming slaves to put down the rebellion, cunningly above all things to preserve slavery, the gnoved Mr. Carenor a agency in its support. That paper has no idea of falling the Journal that it is not for this that our cont with so potential a personage. The brothers and children are now suffering all Louisville papers, on the contrary, are so blinded by passion, that they lay aside all life in Kentucky The loyal citizens of courtesy, and rain down maledictions and Kentucky were not abla to save her from

It is said, that when Mr. CAMBRON, standing in the midst of Col. CochRASE's chassours, bared his head to address then the setting sun broke out from behind s cloud, and poured a ray of glory upon the the army to its grand dimensions, and that the soldiers, impressed by the sublimity of the scene, rent the air with their shouts of admiration, before the subject of their cheers uttered a word. It was upon this impressive occasion, when Mr. CAMEBON probably felt as he never had done before the grandeur of the great work he was engaged in, that he approved the policy which has so excited the ferocity of the Louisville papers. These papers have been highly preised for their loyalty, but their conduct on this occasion shows how much their support is worth, when on the first tangible danger to their favorite institutions, they rave like madmen again a distinguished member of the Government, whose wise and energetic policy has alone saved Louisville from being sacked by a rebel army.

Lest our readers may think we have depicted the conduct of these papers in terms too strong, we make a few extracts. The Louisville Democrat, of the 23d, speaks as follows of Mr. Cameron :

Shame on such a Secretary! Let him go and hide himself in some Abolition conventicle and spout his savageism to fanatical old men in petticoats, and old women in breache, and not talk to white men who old men in petticoats, and old women in breaches, and not talk to white men who are able to save their own government.

Officers and soldiers of the Federal army, what think you of the suggestion of these demagogues? Do you wish to give out that you must call on the negro to help you to fight your battles for you? Yet Cameron says he has sent an extra number of guns to be put into the hands of the negro Arms, sacred to the shands of the negro the laws and the Constitution, and the rights of the whole country, to be put into the hands of white men to preserve the laws and the Constitution, and the rights of the whole country, to be put into the hands of assassins, to inaugurate servile war and indiscriminate butchery!

Just now, we consigned Cameron to an Abolition conventicle. We take it back We did injustice to the fanatical Abolitionists. They hate the alaveholders, but at the bottom there is sincerity in some of them; they think they are doing God's service. Not so Cameron. He knows he is serving the Devil and Simon Cameron. He never had a conviction he could call moral in his life.

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So much for the Democrat. The Louisville Journal does not descend quite so low into the purlieus of Billingsgate, but its malice is just as intense. In speaking of difficulties which service, under the malice is just as intense. In speaking of difficulties which environ a Government ville Journal does not descend quite so low into the purlieus of Billingegate, but its Mr. Cameron, in connection with the policy of arming the slaves, it says:

Is he in his conscience persuaded that the policy is a proper one? If he is, he is intellectually disqualified for the position he occupies. If he is not, he is morally he occupies. If he is not, he is morally disqualified for the position, and perhaps intellectually disqualified beside. In either case, and one or the other must be true, he deserves to be dismissed from the Cabinet, and the President would consult his own reputation as well as the public good own reputation as well as the public good by promtly doing justice in the premises. As to which of these two cases is true, opinions will probably differ. For our selves, however, we cannot resist the opinion that Secretary Cameron, having effectually killed off Fremont by the publication of Gen. Thomas's private report, is now resolutely bent on winning at the sacrifice of his own convictions the place which Fremont held in the favor of the anti-slavery men. The place of here to the slaver of rebels with arms in their hands. Col. Cochrane very men. The place of here to the antivary men. The place of here to the anti-slavery men is certainly vacant at this mo-ment, and if Secretary Cameron is not bid-ding for it. we know not who is or at what else the Secretary can be aiming. Be this as it may, the time has unquestionably ar-rived when Mr. Cameron should be com-pelled to retire from the Cabinet. His re-maining in it longer will prove a disgrace maining in it longer will prove a disgrace to the Administration and a sore evil to the country. LET HIS HEAD FOLLOW FRE-

Mr. Canenon will survive this one aught. The President will not remove him. "His head will not follow Fremont's. Fremont's head did not fall on account of his Proclamation, but because he had surrounded himself with a set of bad, if not dishonest ad-

The cause of the Journal's anger is not because Mr. Cameron's policy would inflict a bitter blow upon rebellion, but because it endangers the existence of olavery. It says:

lavery. It says:
It is wrong, because it proposes a step not merely unconstitutions, our tith the ends and permanently inconsistent with the ends of the constitution. If proposes to annihilate one of the great institutions of the country as a means of preserving the country. In short, it proposes to preserve the whole by destroying a part. The policy is thus illegitimate and absurd. If our antagonits were a foreign enemy the case might be different, for in that event the end of the conflict would be simply to master the enemy, but in the present conflict the end is not only to master the enemy, but to so master him as to preserve the country in its full constitutional integrity.

Col. Cochrane or Gen. Frencer has the power of instituting a policy which will the South free would be not merely to con-

point in the comparison of the rebellion with that there should be the most complete a foreign war, As an atrocious rebel- union on any subject fraught with such vast lion, such as we are endeavoring to subdue, is a thousand times worse than a foreign who have waged this war, and as it was In fact, his instructions to Gen. Sherman waged by slaveholders for the purpose of ex- which, it is presumable, were approved by tending and aggrandising slavery, what so the whole Cabinet, tend to this result. Atting as that punishment should be meted These instructions say:

ould have the war conducted in a manner more calculated to strengthen the rebels, than to sustain the Union. We are to subdue the enemy with tenderness; we are to treat rebels with more consideration than we would a foreign enemy, whose crime was a thousand times less in fine, we are the hardships and dangers of a soldier's vituperation upon the head of the Secretary the rule of Jeff. Davis, and at their cry for help, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and other free States, joyfully sent their citizen soldiers to their assistance, and already their blood has stained Kentucky soil. This sacrifice we make gladly. It is our

duty. We make no boast of it. But if it etary, whose herculean labors had brought slavery is to be at 20 hazard; if it must be the better. We do not say we shall desert Kentucky. No. We shall only know that we have enemies where we thought we had friends.

More Democratic Support of the Policy of Arming Slaves.

who, for a quarter of a century, was the suit themselves, we can never tell whore ruling Chief of the Albany Regency, when the truth ends and the falsehood being the slaves

We take the following extracts: "New York, Nov. 20, 1861.

"My Dear Sir: Your eloquent and significant speech to the Chasseurs, with its endorsement by the Secretary of War, has produced a marked sensation in all quarters. Tam glad that your positions on this

sense it—becomes an element of weakness and division, and interrupts a vigorous and united prosecution of the war.

unaccustomed to war, and especially civi war, has won for him the admiration of th

P. S.—Mr. Dickinson, who is now in my office allows me to say that he fully con curs in this view of the question." The reader will take note of the post

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Mr. Croswell is disingenuous when he tries to make a point against Gen. Farding tries to comparison to a point against den. Farding tries to comparison to cur own. We have out number of the army collected under his order is better the army collected under his order is bette script. Mr. Dickinson is one of the brightfar from this, the project has been heartily approved by the true Republican press, for

three reasons: 1st. It will prove an effectual blow to 2d. It will preserve the slaves from the evils of a want of control and government.

which would be calculated to lead to raids and insurrections 3d. It will prepare the slaves, by the elevation of their manhood, resulting from discipline, the payment of wages, and a general sense of a recognition of their rights as men-for that emancipation which must

inevitably result from the fact of their having served the country as soldiers. However, we forgive Mr. Croswell for his flings at Republicanism. We are not careful on that matter. We hall every body to a good cause, how late soever he may come to it, or whatever may be his motives, so the end in view is attained. We believe the neck of slavery must be broken to secure a lasting place and permanent prosperity, and we care not whether Col. Cochrane or Gen. French, the state of the formation of instituting a policy which will great the desired object. Col. Cochrane the desired object. Col. Cochrane control of the formation o However, we forgive Mr. CROSWELL for and it has secured the assistance of strong with all sage in the next ten days.

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consequences.

Mr. CAMERON no doubt gave the subject war, then we should suppose that a more dire a careful examination before he committed ishment should be inflicted upon those himself to the policy of arming the slaves.

the whole Cabinet, tend to this result.

Itting as that punishment should be meted out through the institution to promote which the war was waged.

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Louis to convey wo of the new gunboats, just full be convey; wo of the new gunboats, just full between the services of any persons, whether fugitives from labor or not, who may offer the services on not, who may offer the services on not, who may offer the services of not, who may offer the service on not, who may offer the service of not, who may offer the service of not service. The post of the service of the service of the service as they may be fitted for, either as ordinary amployees, or, if special circumstances seem to require it, in any other as offering a service, in any other services of not service. The service of the service of the service as foreign and for sale by the court function and for sale by the court function of the service of the service of the service of not say of the new to the service of not say of the new to the service of the ser

toyal masters has Congress will provide just companiently to them for the loss of the services of the persons of employed."

Here are several things stated first fugitives from labor, i. e., runaway slaves, are to be employed in such services as they may be fitted for, either as ordinary em-

that siaves were to be armed, if deemed the State troops taken at Camp Jackson, entrope taken not require a general arming, but look

be understood that the accred institution of report; and that Mr. Chass will recombe understood that the sacred institution of slavery is to be at the sacred institution of slavery is to be at the sacred institution of slavery is to be at the sacred institution of slavery is to be at the sacred institution of the sacred institution of war; if the rebels can arm negroes and Indians and precipitate them upon our armies; and if we cannot retallist, but must see our soldiers made a great police guard for the preservation of this socured institution, the sooner we know it the better. We do not say we shall defert the sacred and sacred for their labor, and emancipation and elevation will be the natural result.

> The News from Fort Pickens. We do not propose to make any remarks

that potent body was composed of such men gins—or vice veres. We simply note, under as Van Buren, Marcy, Wright, Flagg and this head, that the news via Fortress Mon-RANE, fully approving of his policy of arm- press, was anticipated by the "underground railroad" of the Washington secessionists, who still seem to have facilities for getting early news from their friends in Jeff-Davisdom. The correspondent of the N. Y Evening Post of Monday, wrote from Wash ington on Sunday evening :- "It is a singular fact that the rebels in Washington (they are for the most part females,) were yesterday quite depressed in their spirits ver news they profess to have obtained by the 'underground railroad,' that Pensacols had fallen into the possession of the United States Government: It may turn out to be false news, but the secessionists of

> nouncement vesterday from the South." THE Pittsburgh Post does not approve of Col. Cochrane's policy of arming slaves to assist in putting down a rebellion gotten up by slave-holders without any just reason. It says:

Washington and Baltimore got such an an

son. It says:

"Such speeches as that of John Cochrane
to his regiment, endorsed, as it was, by
Secretary Cameron,—out of place and needless, as were both the speech and endorsement—are calculated only to stir up political feeling in the ranks of the people. We
regret that such a speech should ever have
been made, and we most sincerely regret
that the Secretary should have given the
sanction of his approval to so foolish and sanction of his approval to so foolish and windy an afflatus of a man seeking to make a great man out of himself non hereafter."

When such great Democratic authority as Dickinson, Croswell, and Cochrane, can be quoted in its support, we can do without the Post; although on the principle that every little helps, we fain hope that the Post may soon come to a better mind.

Wz are indebted to the courtesy of the Hon. Robert McKnight for a volume of the Patent Office Report for 1860.

The Federal Forces in Kentucky.

dering blow—an opportunity, too, that has been lost by paltering indecision and weak-That our readers may understand how this army of Kentucky is made up, we enumerate the regiments as follows: From Minois.—The 7th, 9th, 12th, 19th, 24th, 28th, 34th, 40th and 41st regiments; in

all nine.
From Indiana.—The 6th, 10th, 11th, 23d, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 42d, and 43d regiments; in all sixteen.
From Ohio.—The 1st, 2d, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 31st, 33d, 35th, 58th, 49th, 51st and 59th regiments; in all seventeen.

From Pennsylvania.—The 77th, 78th, and 79th, regiments, constituting Gen. Negley's

origade; three.

From Michigan.—The 9th regiment.

From Wisconsin.—The 1st, 10th and 11th egiments; three. Prom Minnesota.—The 2d and 3d regiments;

field, is not less than 30,000. Here, then, is a grand body of 140,000 sestern troops, assembled and in process of assembling on the line from Cairo to Cumberland Gap, for a simultaneous advance in three grand columns upon Memphis, Middle Tennessee and Esst Tennessee. The men are ready, and the people, the remaining contingency is with the leaders;—Chicago Tribuse.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gaz lated Cairo, November 23d, says :

may be fitted to the series of the state of

not require a general arming, but look clearly to a partial arming, and admit of a wide discretion on the part of the General in command.

It is rumored in Washington circles that Mr. Cameron will take definite ground in favor of arming slaves, in his forthcoming report; and that Mr. Chase will recombet the sum of the combet the command of the combet the combet that the combet the combet that the combet the combet that the com

been ordered from Western Viginia—a part from Cheat Mountain—probably the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fith and Thirty-second.

Republican Union City Convention. More Democratic Support of the Policy of Arming Slaves.

at present on the rebel accounts of the progress of the battle at Pensocola; for those
long-time editor of the Albany Argus, and
being as a matter of course, colored to
war for the maintenance of the National Union, are war for the maintenance of the National Union, are requested to most in their respective election districts, on SATUBDAY, November 2014, 1861, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect rive Deli-GATES from each Ward to the CITY CONVENTION as Van Buren, Marcy, Wright, Flagg and this head, that the news size Fortress MonDix, has written a letter to Col. John Cochroe, telegraphed yesterday to the northern
BANE, fully approving of his policy of armpress, was anticipated by the "underground candidates for MAYOR, CITY CONTROLLER and TREAS-URER.
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