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MONDAY MORNINGHHHHHSEPT. 9

PITTSBURGH:

pondence for Allegheny County, are requested to meet at the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Pittaburgh, on TUESDAY, the 10th may of Septer, 1801, at 11 o'clock a.m. A general attend requested.

For Afternoon Telegraph See. First

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words: Whoever, is not prepared to sacrific party organizations and platforms on the alter of his country does not deserve the support and countenance of honest people. How are see to overcome partizen antipathies in the minds of all parties so as to present a united from country? We must cease discuss country? We must cease discuss to old p La united front in support of our es, make no illusions to old party tests, tos no crimination and recri indulge in no tounts one against the other, as to who has been the cause of these

When we shall have rescued the Gov ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every inch of American soil, it will then be tin to inquire as to who and what has ht these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of us to return to our party banners according to our own convictions of right and duty. Let him be

abandon all such issues, in times like this.' HE who is not for his country is against her. There is no neutral position to be occupied. It is the duty of all zealously to support the Government in all its efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy

Do not give up the Union. Preserv it in the name of the Fathers of the Revolution—preserve it for its great chements of good—preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and Liberty-preserve it for the faithful and devoted lovers of the Constitution in the _those who are no ed for its support, and are dving in its deon can lay down her arms to Government—Government cannot sur-render to rebellion "—Hon. Dan't S. Dickinson of New York.

"I am for supporting the government.— I do not ask who administers it. It is the government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the supcontest with the Secessionists as a death-struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law. John A. Dix.

THE UNION CALL.

Persons having lists of names for the hand them in to-day.

THE UNION CONVENTION. urge and advise that no office-seekers publish cards or seek for nominations by canvassing in advance for them. We hope to see the people at this time initiate a new order of things. No man who has previously been a political office the Court House, ought to be now considered by the people; we want new men and good men, on the simple plat- ple should be wanted against these ped form of sustaining the Union. We hope to see the Convention composed of the best men in the county-men who have rarely attended Conventions. We hope to hear of no political question being brought to bear upon the delegate elections, and trust that no delegate will go into the Convention pledged to support this or that candidate. This Convention, it is true, is called to consist of with the rebuke it deserves at the hands o delegates of different parties, formerly, an indignant people. We hope we may be but now they are called upon as citizen, to give an expression of the sentiments of the people at a time when the people's greatest interests are at stake. Let them nity. meet then as men and brothers citizens of one nation, determined to place in nomination candidates for office without any regard to the desire of such candidates to be chosen, but purely with regard to their competency and fitness for the pressure of the times. The candidates for Judgeships we hope to see nominated unanimously and without discussion. Let it be understood by the manner of these nominations that it the people who make them of their own motion, and not the politicians. Now is a time when the people should think, speak and act independently for them-

THE WORK FOR WINTER. We are now in September, and winter will soon be upon us. The war has, to a great extent, closed many of the customary avenues of employment, and before next spring there will be much suffering in our midst. Under present prospects it is the duty of every one who has the means to does to turnish dock for a long time to see similar magna-employment to those who need it. It is namity displayed by a Republican Convennot necessary that our manufacturers tion hereabouts. should work to their own loss in order to furnish employment to their workmen; let them run their business a portion of the time-enough to furnish men with the money to procure the chance we find that numbers of her citi necessaries of life. Fortunately the cost | zens are bravely declaring their loyalty | its officers, and re-pledged themselves of living is now cheap. Articles of food to the Union. The example which she for the support of government to the are plenty and low im price. With a has set is a good one for other rebellious reasonable degree of employment for States to follow. The power of the Union the winter, and with good economy, our will protect its loyal citizens, even in the community may be saved from suffering. midst of traitors.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON. The cannonading at Munson's Hill, near Washington, gave rise to camp rumors that a battle had been fought, but it proved to be only some stillery practice from one of major in the U. S. Army. This is a the batteries. The rebel pickets, however, irrepreted appointment, and reflects credit in the vicinity of Balley's Cross Boads and Monson's Hill are within some seven or eight hundred yards of four companies of the Thirty-seventh New York Volume teers; Company E; commanded by Cap-tain Kayanagh, being in the advance and the hour when a buttle will be tought. I ident for the same object. souri under Gen. Fremont.

THE OHIO UNION CONVENTION The Union Convention of the State of hio passed off at Columbus with exaordinary enthusiasm and success.— The whole proceedings form a most aupicious course for the cause of the

ed simply the Crittendon resolution, together with an extract from Joseph Holt, declaring for the Union, one and ndivisible, now and forever, against all enemies within and without. Hon. David Tod was nominated

cclamation for Governor and B, Stanton longressman, on second ballot for Lieuenant Governor, Dr. G. Volney Dorsey was nominated or Treasurer by an overwhelming vote. Judge Scott was nominated for Su

preme Bench by a large majority. John H. Riley, of Columbus, was no ninated for Comptroller. Benj. Cowan, of Belmont, was nated for Secretary of State. John F. Torrence, of Cincinnati, was

nominated for Board of Public Works on the second ballot The political antecedents of the nomi ees are: Tod, Democrat: Stanton Republican; Dorsey, Democrat; Scott, Republican; Riley, Democrat; Cowan, Republican ; Torrence, American. All we first class men. The Convention is

that performed here to-day. Ohio has set us an example of har mony and abrogation of all political issues and differences which we of Penn sylvania may wisely imitate. Allegheny county, at all events, will follow the example of the Union cohorts of Ohio.

COL. CAMPRELL.

Our community will be gratified to lear hat Col. Campbell has received the very lattering compliment from Gov. Curtin, of the appointment of Colonel of Penn sylvania Cavalry. This will be particularly pleasing to the very large and influential number of fast friends the Colonel has, not only in this locality, but throughs out the neighboring counties.

The admirable conduct of Col. Camp bell, and the excellency of his command during his late service as commander of the Twelfth Regiment, attracted not only the notice of our Governor, but received flattering recognition from the War Dekindly feeling of the people of that portion of Maryland among whom his regiment was stationed, were altogether successful and while many were hostile to the cause of the Union, all admitted themselves indebted to Col. Campbell for the uniform propriety of his command and the strict liscipline which rendered themselves and their property secure. Marylanders, who call for the Union Convention will please at first looked upon him and his regiment as being so many marauders sent to lay their rich country waste, in a few days, found him the one to appeal to for protection The Union movement is going on against the depredations of some of their bravely. As far as the offices are con- own people. This appointment will be while it reflects credit upon the discrimination of the appointing power.

NOT THE WAY TO DO IT. We are informed that one or more of the candidates on the straight Republican tick seeker or a political office holder about et are engaged (in the cant phrase of the the coming Union Convention. The peodling politicians who are endeavoring to force themselves upon the public, and they will be exposed by name before the Con vention assembles. These candidates have taken their chances in a Convention which refused to relax party lines and however clever they may be, they cannot expect to force their names upon a ticket to be formed outside of the old gang of office hunters. The game is dishonorable, and will mee

> ticularly as they stand fair in this commu-THE MICHIGAN REGIMENTS. The State of Michigan is certainly entitled to great credit, both for the kind of men which she has furnished for this war and the manner in which she has prepared them. We have seen almost all of her service regiments, and physically speaking, a finer body of men we never looked upon. They are all well clothed and equipped before leav-

ing home and have only their arms to

spared the necessity of drawing public at-

tention to the parties by name, more par-

ready for the field. POLITICAL MAGNANIMITY. The Republicans of Somerset, county of Hedford, nominated K. P. Cummins for the Sheriffalty of that county, but the Som. erset Infantry wanting an efficient Captain, Mr. Cummins gave up his political aspirations and went to the war. When the Democrats of Somerset went in convention they refused to nominate any candidate against him, thus showing their appreciation of his patriotism. We might dook for a long time to see similar magna-

REACTION. North Carolina did not go into the rebellion warmly, and now the first

MAJOR WILL. A. STOKES. The President has appointed Will. A upon the Executive. We may expect our great historical epochs. to hear of Major Stokes being made a Brigadier before the war is over.

THE Governor of Vermont has ap-

Plenty to Eat. Subsistence of the United States army on the Potomac is now being well cared for, and the troops will hence forth be plentifully supplied with good and well cooked food. This is made evident enough by a statement of the Washington Star of what is now doing at the Subsistence Depot in that city: "The receiving depot for supplies i located at the Western wharves, where about twenty very large storehouse have been erected and filled, while score of workmen are arecting others.-There are here over 3.000,000 rations of which there are 18,000 barrels o flour. 9,000 barrels of beef, 3,000 bar rels of pork, 500,000 pounds of coffee 500,000 pounds of sugar, and 1,500, 000 pounds of bread, with hominy crackers, vinegar, candles, soap, &c. in proportion. Immense cargoes of hay and oats are daily arriving, and the yard is thronged with teams loading for the respective camps. Seven large iron boilers are kept busy boiling meat for the troops arriving at the depot and other places prior to their permanent location in camp. Several large schoon ers are discharging ice just below the storehouses for the hospitals and camps complete and splendid success. There and three or four coal vessels add to lever was a more auspicious work than the forest of masts and rigging at the

What Pennsylvania has Done. We learn from the Harrisburg Tele graph that an account made up at the Auditor General's Office of the moneys actually settled for military expenses at that office up to and including the 31st day of August, ult., amounts to the sum of \$1,515,716,40. This in cludes all expenditures actually made. whether on Auditor General or Governor's warrant, since the commence ment of the rebellion, for enrolling aubsisting, clothing supporting arming, equipping, paying and transporting troops, and all incidental expenses con nected therewith. The amount of outstanding unsettled accounts is not actually known. It is not believed that it can exceed—nor thought that partment. His efforts to cultivate the it can reach \$100,000. Some of the moneys included in the first stated aggregate are probably in the hands of the heads of the several military departments, not yet disbursed, and may be in part refunded to the treasury -More than 40,000 troops have been transported, subsisted, nearly all clothed and many of them have received two months' pay, or more from the State.

wharves."

A model Speech. Fremont's speech at Cairo was a mod-

el. He said: "My friends, I have much fore cannot address you to-night as 1 could wish. I will be very busy, and the interest you manifest will strengthen my hands. I shall be glad to see you after my work is done."

THE American Bank Note Company have prepared twenty millions in the circulating notes of the Treasury of the United States, of the denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, for immediate gradual ing concealment, the noble, lion-hearted employment by the Department at Washington. The notes are made redeemable at New York, Boston Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis .-They will be used in the public disbursements, in place of the frequent transfer of small gold coin from one depository of the Government to another, but redeemed at all times in gold, on presentation at the point of payment and received at all times and all points at par, for customs and other dues to the Government. The operation will be, it is said, pursued by Mr. Chase, to the extent that it will save the trans-

mission of specie or the disturbance of the money market, by unnecessary specie drafts upon the great cities.

THE Oyster Trade, during the present season, will be affected by the war. The principal sources of supply, as respects quantity and quality, are in Virget from the Government before they are ginis, and these are now effectually cut

off. There will, nevertheless be oysters likely to feel most severely this interheretofore given employment to about one and a half millions of dollars. It is now estimated that the business will suffer a decline of about fifty per cent.

THE Chamber of Commerce yesterday repeated their desire for a short and and activty of the administration and

THEY have a drum in the Ohio Fifth

A GENTLEMAN direct from Ironton pointed the 26th of September as a spirits. They are resolved to fight to day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. the death for the Union, and look to a supported faithfull.

The Situation Affairs at Washington rest upon "the perilous edge." The line of secession the line from Alexandria to the Chain sions of attachment for the reason flaunts the air within sight of

the Nation's Capitol. without an engagement.

Another Case of Secession The Bucyrus Journal, published in rode's grocery. Crawford county Ohio, is out against the Government of Ohio, in Bucyrus county The cause of grievance is stated as fol-

It refused to locate the capital at Bucyrus, to the great detriment of our real-estate owners. It refused to gravel the streets Bucyrus, or even to relay the plank road.

It refused to locate the penitentiary t Bucyrus, notwithstanding we do as much toward filling it as any other county, thus blighting the hopes of our free, ndependent and patriotic peanut ven-It refused to locate the State fair at

It located the Ohio canal one lred miles east of Bucyrus. We never had a Governor, notwithstanding we have any number of men as superior to the heary old detard who

Bucyrus.

now fills that post as the bright, refulgent sun is to a tallow candle Ditto, ditto, ditto, as U. S. Senator. It has enticed our citizens away, by making them Supreme Judges as s they get out of the country. It has compelled us to pay year after

rear, our share of the State taxes. It puts us in the same Congressi district with Ottawa county. No citizen of the county has ever peen appointed to any place where theft

possible, thus wilfully keeping capital out of the county. It selected Seneca county men for two terms for State Treasurer, thus making sure of having the treasury cleaned out. It has stigmatized our county as

he "mud county." It refused to pay our railroad subscrip tion, and has never offered to slack water on the Sandusky river. These are but very few of the grievances we have submitted to. We could stretch out the list indefinitely but these

are sufficient. We will no longer submit. The storm is rising. Companies of two-forty men are being organized n every township. Our Representatives have agreed to resign next March. The independent flag—muskret rampant dodging and ducking, and twisting and floats from poles on every corner. off from the State, direct trade with Indinna follows, released from indebtedness to Cincinnati and Cleveland, our merchants will again lift their heads. We are in earnest. Armed with justice and sue him, and he sneaked out shortly

a despotic Government, defiance. P.S. The feelings is intense, tending even to children. A boy just passed our office displaying the secession flag. It waved from behind. Disdain boy wore a roundabout. We are firm. N. B. We are calm, firm, unyield-

LATER.-A farmer in the western part of the county came in to-day to get a gun fixed. Tremble, ye Columbusers! We are firm. Stealings. The following sums were in the different

depositories and branch mints of the United States in the secoded states at the time those States rebelled, and were stolen from the government:— 14,007 "The General communing of 11,795 and finding and sentence of the Court; but, in the sentence was

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?-Mr. a speech made at his home in Auburn, New York, a few days since:

off. There will, nevertheless be oysters enough to satisfy the demand, but they must come to us from the Maryland shores and from New York. Baltimore store be brought to a suc respectfully and promptly. If the manner of Lieut. Hunter was improper, and that it was so is by no means clear to the General commanding, it was the duty of Col. McCunn to have retained his self. will end? It may terminate next week, If you have the strength, it is for you ruption of the oyster trade. It has to compel peace. The United States possess 20,000,000 of free citizens, the pass, trusting to subsequent action for disluyal States 8,000,000. If you are dress. Col. McCunn showed by his six thousand persons in that city equally as brave, as devoted to the cause and vicinity, over four hundred ves- of your country as they are to their sels, and vielded annually upwards of cause, the war must seen terminate; but if they are more courageous-more active-if they are the strongest-then the duration of the war is, indeed, an uncertainty. It amounts to just thisan appeal has been made h the minority from the verdict of the majority at the ballot-box, to the cannon's mouth; effective war, commended the decision if the majority now submit it is only because they are less brave, true and

coursecous.

"For the past five hundred days,] have seen three thousand brave men hastening each day to the field of action, and three thousand who were citizens to-day will be in the field to-mor-Regiment, now on duty in Missouri, zens to-usy will be in the Regiment, now on duty in Missouri, row. You could never fight for a cause Regiment, now on duty in Missouri, which is carried by a boy named Banks

His grandfather heat it in the old row.

Zens to-day will be in the field to-more. That he's merely a tool, or most palpably as row. You could never fight for a cause the desparate courage and vise of the field to-more glorious; you could never fall for the desparate courage and vise of the field to-more. That where Cocoran surrendered and Hagr His grandfather beat it in the old rev- a country more worthy of eacrifice. I olutionary time—his father carried it I return to morrow. When I shall There was somebody hurt on the opposite side! Stokes, esq., of Westmoreland county, in the Mexican war, and it is thus a gain see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the Union an Law again see you I know not. It has been has Pat finished his fight for the good of the cause?

Ask McOunn's hinty seventhing they will have been him to be patient to be patie mains may repose in your midst; but should you, should your State prove reshould you, should your State prove re-creant to the great trusts imposed in They will tell you, with shouls that sound ringing this great trial, may my bones never be reports 10,000 soldiers at that place, laid in the midst of those who have all in fine condition, and in excellent proved false to their principles and uncompletely under the fire of the rebel hat. day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. the death for the Union, and look to a supported faithfully, our cau'e cannot teries on the bill. No one can now tell. This is the time appointed by the Pres. triumphant success of our arms in Mie falter—our government will never be

A rich scene was pickets has gradually been drawing nester and nearer to the capital, the displayed by the extraordinary young vancing week by week, until now along.

A new sene was enacted at Sol. dent at St. Louis, under date of August 29th, writes as follows:

"You are doubtless aware of the vast isplayed by the extraordinary young man who figures for Jeff Davis, and vancing week by week, until now along." Its like a thief in making profession and respect to the capital, the displayed by the extraordinary young man who figures for Jeff Davis, and organize is vast army, which shall this Fall move down upon a respect to the capital, the dent at St. Louis, under date of August 29th, writes as follows:

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strongest fortifications, and the flag of Position, hand to hand, that cowardly, traitorous heart of his, black with per fidy, and leprous with treason, sinks down to his boots, and his courage It were impossible that this state of plays that odd Bob Acres trick of oozhings should continue very much longer ing out at his finger ends. Such was the exhibition he made yesterday afternoon, while he beat the Bull's Run

The way of it was this: Vallandigham-Gen Vallandigham-was presented with a little bill of 55 cents for and in favor of a confederacy of her own. whisky, with which he had treated some of his friends before the election last fall. He was too deep in secession not to take up with the kindred trick of repudiation. So he determined to repuliate the whisky bill, and marching into Sol. Herchelrode's grocery, imperiously denied that he owed the money. Sol. insisted that the bill was right, and finally becoming somewhat irritated by Val's mean attempt at repudiation, very plainly told him that he was a dirty scoundrel. There was something so true as well as pointed, in Sol's declaration, that Val. took fire, gritted his teeth, scowled an awfu scowl, and called Sol. a scoundrel.

whereupon Sol, who was standing be hind his counter, "went for" the "extraordinary young man," who, seeing, his foe advancing, retreated a few paces, drawing a six shooter of a large size. But even with this terrible ween pon, and all his bowie knives beside, Val. was not confident of victory-not by any means. He had more confis dence in his legs, and he ignominiously fled, pistols, Bowie knives and all, rather than encounter the fists of the man whom he had endeavored to cheat out of fifty-five cents. Val. kept up so good a pace, was in such a hurry to get away, that he fell from the steps o the pavement. While Val. was thus beating Bull's Run time, Sol. drew a revolver and when he got to the door, there was the distinguished young man standing on two legs and one hand, while with the other he was

flourishing his pistol. Sol. made a motion to take sight at the traitor just as he stood like a dog, on three legs Then commenced a series of ludicrous lodgings, to avoid the effects of Sol. expected shot. They do say, those who saw the extraordinary young man's performances on the pavement, that it was too rich! First he turned his head one way then another, then is went up and then down-then his pis tol hand waved and wobbled-oh, such weasel couchant, on a field d'eggshell screwing it was splendid. Sol's pisvery fortunate, -and Val. took advantage of it to scramble up, and take refuge in E. A. Daniel's Millinery Estab-lishment next door. Sol. didn't pur-

shawl-pins, we bid the hireling tools of after, and made his way off. Thus ended a scene the like of which hasn't been seen in Dayton for many a day. ubordination in the Army....Respect to Col. McCunn has been tried by Cour Martial and sentenced to be reprimended. The principal charge against the Colonel was discourtesy towards Lieut. Hunter, of

the Provest Guard, when asked in Wil profane and defiant language towards that officer. He finally pulled a paper from his pocket and said that was his pass — Lieut. H. informed him that was proper pass, when the Colonel replied again in profane and defiant language.— The sentence of the court martial was that Col. McCunn be "reprimanded" by the General commanding the army at the Potomac. Gen. McCunn, in executing his duty, said:
"The General commanding confirms the

doing so, he assumes that the sentence wa made light in consequence of the inexperi ence of the accused. Col. McCunn, ould appear from the record, is ignorant of the first great principle which should guide all soldiers, of whatever rank, viz: 27,860 mplicit obedience to proper authority.—
The authority of Lient. Hunter and his right to demand Col. McCunn's pass were most clear and unquestionable. It was the authority directly delegated through the Seward thus answered this question in Provost Marshal of the General command. ing this army, and should have been obey-ed as respectfully and implicitly as if the demand had been made by the General in "You will ask, tell us when the war person. The manner of the officer making the demand should have had no influen possession and self respect, and to have complied wi h the direction to show his meanor, as it appears on the record, that he has yet to learn at least two things before he becomes competent to command a regiment, and these are self command and re spect for proper authority. The pass snown by Col. McCuun was improper in form, and Lieut. Hunter was perfectly right in declining to recognize its vilidity. The paper submitted by Col. McCunn a his defence is in many respects irrelevant and in others discreditable. The Cour would have been entirely justified in refus-

An Irish Song for the Times. The following is an extract from a new song sung by the Irish at their magnifi-eent patriotic festival in Jones' wood, near New York, on Thursday: There are those who believe Mr. Russell unv

Drove the snakes out of Ireland one fine summer's day.
Secession snakes crasion the old sacred soil.
That would make a whole nation their victim and cau e cannot has word make a whole nation their victim and their notion and They must be routed out, by no hearts that are found from the state of the saint.

GRAND ARMY OF THE WEST.—THE DE- NEW ADVERTIGE AND NEW IGN UPON NEW ORLEANS.—A COFFEEDOR dent at St. Louis, under date of August Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisians, and being co-operated with by a fleet, attacking New Orleans, comete the total annihilation of rebellier and treason along the valley of the Mississippi. The army within a short dis-tance of this city encamped at different points, and not including carro, numbers points, and not including Cairo, numbers some sixty thousand men, well atmell, equipped and drilled. Additional troops are constantly arriving from Iows, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and new regiments are forming here, and it is probable there will be not less than 150,000 troops here. In hereshout troops here, or heresboute, comprising the Grand Army of the West, before the cool days and cooler nights of Octo time in his retreat from Sol. Herehel-

> RICHMOND DESPATCHES states tha he Southern Congress has been convened for the 2d inst.

THE Charleston Courier announce he death of ex-Governor Adams, of South Carolina.

the TREAGURY NOTES issued by the TREAGURY NOTES issued by the Government of the United states for the payment of SOLDIERS, CONTRACTORS and LABORERS in the employ of the United States, have been decried and shaved at the rate of five per cent amount, and that the persons submitting to this imposition are not aware of the liberal and ample provision made by the Government, for their samings and honest dues; this therefore, is to give notice to all employees of the Government, that the following order has been issued to their information, to wit: IMPORTANT TO VOLUSTRERS.

Washington, September 4th.
The following Order has just been issued t HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, September 2, 1861.

The General in Chief is happy to amounce took to reserve the Treasury Department, in order to meet future ayments to the troops, is shout to supply, resides oin, as heretofore, Treasury notes, in fives tensed twenties, as good as good at all the banks and overnment offices throughout the United States, and most convenient for transportation, by well

(8 gned) E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adj-Gen. 266

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fuel and medical stendance free of charge. The By an Act lately passed the term of enlistmen s changed from five to THRÆE YEARS, and ever sidder who serves that time is entitled to \$100. BOUNTY and 180 AGRES OF LAND

rom the Government. Attention is drawn to the act that the Government has wisely commenced to promote soldiers from the ranks. Advancement is herefore open to all.

For further particulars apply at the Recruiting Office, NATIONAL HOTEL.

Captain, Sixth Regiment U. S. Cavalry, 566 Recruiting Officer.

Becruiting Officer.

TO THE 121H AND 137H REGIMENTS
P. V Anthorita 110 P. V.—Authority has been given may commute the Rations of the 12th and 13th Reg ments, P. V.—the trimer to six, the latter for nin days. As soon as funds are received from the Ireasury of the United States the same.will. In

e above commutation, and the

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