

WHEN RIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT,

DRENSBURG: THURSDAY::::::::JANUARY 8

The deed has been done, the Union is saved, and the Government henceforth becomes invincible. That which was organized for the destruction of free institutions, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, now lies bleeding and writhing and dying at the feet of freedom. The very heart of rebellion is struck. Its vital part has been entered, and now, if ever man was tested in his ability of selfin which will be fairly decided the great question as to whether a government founded on freedom, or one reared on the barbarities of slavery, shall be permitted to rule the States of the American Union.

This proclamation comes up fairly to the promise of the proclamation of September 22, with the exception of the exemption of Tennessee, which is as clearly in a state of insurrection as is Louis- | ardent. iana or Texas. The exception is doubtless, made in deference to the unwise entreaties of Governor ANDY JOHNSTON and his friends. In one respect, the President goes further than be proposed to do in September; and that is, in tions. This is a most wise measure, as it | L. Pershing, Esq., the 22d day of Decemundiminished numbers, while the duty of suitable testimonial to the memory of guarding posts is performed by colored Adjutant James C. Noon, late a resident troops. It will also save our white sol- of Johnstown, who fell in the recent battle diers from exposure to the pestilential near Fredericksburg, Va., Hon. Geo. W. airs of certain points which military ne- | Easly was appointed Chairman, and S. B. eessities require to be held.

that the military necessity recognized in rus Elder, C. L. Pershing, James Potts, issuing this proclamation by the Pres- A. Kopelin, Danl. M'Glaughtin and John ident as Commander-in-Chief, was first F. Barnes were appointed a committee, in the rebellion, Major General BUTLER | sentiments of condolence, which were denominated slaves, when used as an adopted: element of strength to the rebellion, as "contraband of war." In his correspondence with Gen. Cameron, then Secreta- tives an affectionate friend. ry of War, this "contraband of war" construction is logically put upon all his brother and sisters, in this dispensation slaves owned by the rebels. Now the of Providence and early death of this excel-President, in his efficial capacity as Comof the same construction, and decrees the freedom of the slaves of all traitors .-- requested to publish the same. Thus from the wisdom of one of the leading men of a party which prostituted all its powers to strengthening slavery, slavery itself receives its most fatal blow .--Who will not say that God works in a wondrous way-using the once persistent advocates of an evil for the eradification of that evil itself!

nt rebellion will result, not alone in its left bank of the Yazoo, ten miles above overthrow, but in the final and eternal the mouth, and forming in line of battle, destruction of all the influences and inducements to an outbreak similar to gunboats, he encountered the enemy in will be opposed and denounced by the be ond two bayous that girt near Vicksleaders of the Democratic party, just in the hill by shell. proportion as their sympathizers cling to | On Saturday night the two armies by the traitorous cause of the slaveholders. on their arms, with the two bayous inter-It is natural that the leaders of the Dem- veningocratic party should thus antagonize an effort to crash the rabellion, because it is a logical conclusion while looking for the undergrowth. extinction of slavery, to look also for the annihilation of the Democratic party. One advance was made by Sherman's whole exists on the barbarities of the other, and | force. Steel held the left, Morgan and both have been enabled to triumph by the same corruption. Both, then, should fall to mourn their merited fate!

The news from the Army of the Cumberland indicates that Gen. Rose- lery fire was severe. crans, after five days' hard fighting, has boro. The entire Rebel army has been ground. This position was finally carried scattered to the winds, and is reported by storm. The gunboats did not co-operate, but fleeing toward Tallahoma in great disorder. the Benton engaged the fortifications at We now fully occupy Murireesboro. Our Haines' bluff. During the action several loss is estimated at 1,000 killed, and of the crew were killed. Capt. Gwinne, 5,500 wounded; theirs is much greater. commander, was mortally wounded. From Mississippi, we have the report, promulgated through Rebel sources, that - Later news, through Rebel sources, our forces occupy the important city of indiente that the Federal forces now have Vieksburg!

### Adjutant James C. Acon.

We clip the following mention of the untimely death of our much-respected fellow townsman, Adjt. Noon, from the Philadelphia Mercury of the 28th ult:

unfortunate affair at Fredericksburg, there is none whose position as a man, or whose for enlogy than that of Adjt. Noon, of the One-hundred-and-thirty-third Regiment .-James Chrysostom Noon was a native of Cambria county, and, a few years since, became a member of the bar of that county, in which he was winning his way to distinction. Early in the present unfortunate strife he joined the old Thirteenth Regiment, in the three months' service, and at once became The Proclamation of Freedom. Adjutant of the regiment, a position which be held with honor to himself, and advantage to the regiment, until they were mustered out of the service.

Again a call was made for volunteers, and again he joined the ranks of the gallant citizen so very of his native county. His capacity and experience at once pointed him out as Adjutant of his regiment, the Onehundred-and-thirty-third, to which position he was again promoted. It was at the head of this gallant regiment, while leading them government, must come the real struggle | ance having rendered him a conspicuous fell, beloved by his companions in arms, and admired by all who knew him.

> In person Adjutant Noon was considerably over six feet in height, and in uniform was the "observed of all observers," as the beau ideal of a military man. But, it was his good qualities of the head and heart that made him a favorite with all who knew him Many, impulsive and generous, he possessed, in an eminent degree, those qualities which attract the friendship of the young and the

But he is gone! from the scene of his labors, and may that Good Being, who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," solace the iffliction of a bereaved mother, devoted sissers, and a brother who would cheerfully have died to save bim.

M'Cormick, Esq., Secretary.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Noon the community has lost a worthy citizen, the Bar a kind and intelligent brother, and his rela-

affliction of his aged and widowed mother, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-

mander-in-chief, recognizes the necessity | ing be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, a copy sent to the mother of the deceased, and that the Editors of the County papers be-

Resolved, That the Court be requested to lirect these proceedings to be entered on the

S. B. M'Cormick, Secretary.

# Battle at Vicksburg.

CAIRO, Jan. 3. - Dispatches from Gen. Sherman, on Battle Field, Vicksburg, received at Helena, state that on Saturday. We believe that the blow thus struck | 29th ult., he debarked his forces on the advanced towards Vicksburg. After passing beyond the range of the fire from the the one which is now drenching the land | force and a terrific conflict of five hours with blood. Of course the proclamation ensued. The enemy was driven back burg, and from their intrenched works on

During the night pontoons were constructed, notwithstanding a terrific fire from the enemy under coyer of the

At daylight on Sunday a concerted Blair the center. A. J. and M. L. Smith the right.

Steel turned the enemy's right, so as by the same blow, and there will be none to communicate with Morgan's Division, having been separated by swamps running at right angles to the main land By sunrise the whole force was engaged, and up to ten o'clock the musketry and artil-

The rebels in front of Morgan's and gained a most signal victory at Murfrees. Smith's divisions were intrenched on high

co-operate, but had not arrived.

possession of Vicksburg!

## Gen. Banks at New Orleans.

Of course, all of our readers are ere now conversant with the fact that the celebrated Banks Expedition has arrived safely at New Orleans; that Gen. Butler has handed over his command to Gen. Among the gallant men who fell in the Banks; that Baton Rouge has been reoccupied, and that the indications are in the year of our Lord one thousand that stirring action will be the order of eight hundred and sixty-two, a proclamapromise as an officer, is a more fitting subject | the day in the Department of the Gulf | tion was issued by the President of the and of Texas.

expedition sailed from New York and the 1st day of January, in the year of our other Eastern ports during the first week Lord one thousand eight hundred and good position about noon to-day. in December, and made no stop, save such sixty three, all persons held as slaves vessels as proved unseaworthy, until it within any State or designated part of a prising four regiments of regular infantry reached the Mississippi. There were no State, the people whereof shall then be in and two batteries, lost all of their field events of importance during the voyage, rebellion against the United States, shall officers, two thirds of their line officers, and no accident happened, except, as we be thenceforward and forever free. And and half of the enlisted men killed and have recorded, that some of the trans- the Executive Government of the United | wounded. ports were unequal to the service, and States, including the military and naval sought shelter at Philadelphia and Port authority thereof, will recognize and Banks and his officers on board) passed sons or any of them, in any effort they may Ship Island, stopping long enough for make for their actual freedom. That the Gen. Banks to confer with Col. Rust, who? Executive will, on the first day of Janua- and much of our success is due to this. commands the fort and station. Next ry aforesaid, by proclamation, designate Orleans. On the 16th the two Generals bellion against the United States, and the live hours. met at headquarters for formal business. Fact that any State and the people thereof into battle, that he fell-his size and appear- | Gen. Butler addressed Gen. Banks, and | shall, on that day, be in good faith reprewelcomed him to the Department of the sented in the Congress of the United States mark for the sharpshooters of the enemy. He | Gulf. He assured him that he would by members chosen thereto at elections, find troops who were ready to yield a wherein a majority of the qualified voters cheerful obedience to every order. Gen. of such States shall have participated, Banks responded that the only pleasure shall, in the absence of strong countervallhe had in taking the command of the ing testimony, be deemed conclusive evi-Gulf wasnin obeying an order of the Gov- | dence that such State and the people thereernment of the United States. The of are not then in rebellion against the meeting of the two officers was most cor- United States." dial, and the interchange of sentiment | Now, therefore, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, was that which marks the coming togeth- President of the United States, by virtue er of old friends. Soon after these of the power in me vested, as commanderformalities, Gen. Banks and Staff with- in-chief of the army and navy of the drew. Gen. Butler then addressed his United States, in time of actual armed re-Staff, and requested that each member | belifon against the authority and governshould take pains to enlighten and assist ment of the United States, and as a fit and their successors. He praised Gen. Banks | necessary war measure for suppressing in the warmest manner, and assured the the said rebellion, do on this, the first day gentlemen present that his was a charactof January, in the year of our Lord one ter of which the American people might thousand eight bundred and sixty three, well be proud. Gen. Butler's address, on and in accordance with my purpose so to -At a meeting of the members of the leaving his command, is characteristic of | do, publicly proclaimed, for the full period | directing blacks to be received into mili- Courts of Cambria county, resident in the man, vigorous, patriotic and generous of one hundred days from the day first above dashed rapidly to the front, followed by Moreuntile, Manufacturers, Steam Boat, Rad tary service, at garrisons, posts and sta- Johnstown, convened at the office of C. He tells his men that at their occupation mentioned, order and designate as the order, law, and peace, and safety returned | States and parts of States wherein the peoto a city where for a score of years human | ple thereof respectively are this day in rewill enable our armies to advance with ber, 1862, for the purpose of offering a life was scarcely safe at noouday; their bellion against the United States, the fol discipline evoked the admiration of those lowing, to wit :- Arkaugas, Texas, Louisiwho came to scoff; landing with but \$75 ana, (except the parishes of Saunt Bernard, General Rosenerans' aids were killed at in the military chest, they have not only Plaquemines, Jefferson, Saint James, supplied themselves to such an extent that | Ascension, Assumption, Serrebone, Laonly a fifth as much as any other, but including the city of New Orleans,) Missthey have also added half a million to issippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South It is a historical and a singular fact, On motion, Messrs. Moses Canap., Cy. | the country's treasury; they have fed the Carolina. North Carolina and Virginia. starving wives and children of the coun- [except the forty-gight counties designated try's enemies, and so converted the as West Virginia, and also the counties of people that they have sent two Members | Berkley, Accounce, Northampton, Elizof Congress from districts which lately aboth city, York, Princess Anne and broached by a Democratic General. Early who prepared and reported the following told them tauntingly that there was no Norfolk, including the cites of Norfolk one to raise the Union flag; they have and Portsmouth; and which excepted parts now the confidence of the oppressed, are for the present left precisely as if the defeated the foe in open fight, stayed the | proclamation were not issued;) and by vir pestilence by obedience to the laws of the of the power and for the purpose health, and preserved their ranks fuller aforesaid, I do order and declare that all than those of any other battallion for a persons held as slaves, within the said Resolved, That we deeply sympathize in the similar length of time. Gen. Banks designated States and parts of said States, entered upon active duty on the same are and henceforward shall be free, and day, issning a proclamation in which he that the Executive Government of the says it is his duty to assist in the restora- | United States, including the military and tion of the Government of the United naval authorities thereof, will recognize States, and he desires to secure to every and maintain the freedom of said persons. class all privileges consistent with public | And I hereby enjoin upon the people so safety. He relies upon the co-operation | declared to be free, to abstain from all and counsel of all loyal and well-disposed | violence, nuless in necessary self-defence; people, and upon the manifest interest of and I recommend to them that in all cases, those dependent upon the pursuits of when allowed, they labor faithfully for peace, as well as upon the support of reasonable wages. And I further declare naval and land forces. He will treat as and make known that such persons of enemies those who are enemies, but suitable condition will be received into the gladly regard as friends those who are armed service of the United States to friends. No restriction will be placed garrison forts, positions, stations and other upon the freedom of individuals which | places, and to man vessels of all sorts in are not imperatively demanded by consid- the said service; and upon this act, sin erations of public safety; but while their cerely believed to be an act of justice, claims will be liberally considered, it is warranted by the Constitution upon militadue also to them to state that all the ry necessity, I invoke the considerate rights of the Government will be unflinch- judgment of manking and the gracious

valley of the Misstssippi must ever remain my hard and caused the seal of the United open to the people of the North-West; that | States to be affixed. the people have the power and the will to | Done at the City of Washington, this, enforce this right, and asks the revolted | the First Day of January, in the year of Louisianians to accept the conditions im- our Lord one thousand eight hundred and posed by the imperious necessities of sixty-three, and of the Independence of geographical configuration and commercial the United States of America the eightysupremacy, and re-establish their an seventh. cient prosperity and renown. On the By the President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. 17th, orders were issued taking possession of telegraph lines, suspending sales of is rumered he has gone only to receive | sing from the Rhode Island.

another important official position. On the day of Gen. Banks' arrival at Rouge will be a center from which expeditions will be sent into the country to present war.

The distance of the country to present war. meet other expeditions forwarded by

Bunks and Farragut were expected to said, or the purpose of consolidation and places. recrganization.

risburg on Tuesday.

#### The Emancipation Proclamation of the President.

WASHINTON, Jan. 1. By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, On the 22d day of September, United States, containing, among other The New York Tribme says: This things, the following, to wit: "That on terribly under the galling fire of our des-

favor of Almighty God. He sets forth the great truth that the | In witness whereof, I have herewich set

WILLIAM H. SHWARD, Sec. of State.

property, on behalf of the Government, The Navy has suffered a serious and making less important changes. At loss by the sinking of the famous Monthe date of our latest advices, all was liter, south of Cape Hatteras. She was quiet; the people of New-Orients, while going south, in tow of the steamer Rhode o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons expressing the warmest regard for Gen. Island, when foul weather came on, the interested may attend Butler, accept Gen. Banks with enthusi- | Monitor sprung a leak early on Thursday asm, and look for great benefits from his morning, and went down in a few hours. energy and protound ability. Gen. Butler | Two officers and nine men are missing, has returned to Washington, where, it | probably lost | Several men are also mis-

General Manufield Lovell has been New-Orleans a part of his fleet pushed on dismissed from the service of the rebeis

The Great Proclamation is hailed with joy all over the loyal country. Sa-The Pennsylvania Reserve Corps lutes have been fired at Boston, Albany,

Ber The President has signed the bill The State Legislature met at Har- for the admission of West Virginia into

## Great Victory in Tennessee!

BATTLE-FIELD NEAR MURFHER SBORG, December 31-1 P. M.

The great battle of the war in the Southwest is now being fought here.

is raging turiously as I write. The entire line has suffered terribly this morning, and the loss on both sides

has been heavy. The rebels held an advantage in position this morning, but are now suffering tructive artillery, which was got into 1862.

The forlorn hope of this army, com-

The Anderson troop of Col. Wynkoop's premium on gold, to about EIGHT PER CENT light cavalry brigade, also suffered severe Royal. On the 13th instant the Expedi- maintain the freedom of such persons, and ly. Majors Resengarten and Ward were tion (or that part of it having Gen. will do no act or acts to repress such per- both killed during a charge. The cavairy know and remember that these Bonds are, is behaved and manceuvred under fire with effect, a FIRST MORTGAGE upon all Rail. the steadiness of veteran regular dragoons, roads, Canals, Bank Stocks and Securition

Gen. Rosscau was wounded fit the head of day the North Star, the flag-ship, passed the States, if any, in which the people his splendid division, after making two up the Mississippi, and anchored off New therein, respectively, shall then be in re- bayonet charges, and fighting for nearly

Gen. Stauley is seriously wounded in

Gen. Palmer is dangerously wounded. [SECOND DESPATCH ]

I have just recurned from the front again, where Gen. Ro-cerans is directing | will receive prompt attention, and every facil. the gigantic field operations of the day in lity and explanation will be afforded on appli-

Gen. Joseph Johnston directs the movements of the enemy in person.

About one o'clock Gen. Thomas threw his entire corps d'armée against the center of the enemy's forces, and breaking it brove it back over a mile in great con-

Rebels, killed and wounded, lay in heaps upon this ground.

Gen. Resenceaus then ordered an advance of the entire line of his army in support of Gen. Thomas, and we soon engaged the enemy at close quarters for the first time | ted States, with a patronage of nearly 3,000 in the history of the rebellion.

At one time General Rosenerans observed his troops wavering, when he reliable instruction in all the following

This comp created a tremendous enthusiasm among the soldiers, who rathed at Plain and Gragmental sunmarship; sin every point, and drove the enemy for some | Surceying, Engineering, and Mathematica distance with excellent results. Two of the time by the explosion of a shell.

Gen. Negley's division, with its excelthe expedition has cost the Government fourche, Saint Martin and Orleans, lent artiflery, is causing great destruction price among the rebels on the left centre.

forming the left wing of our army, has a beautiful College view of a square feet, of fined the enemy's entrenchments, and is taining a great variety of Writing, Letter driving the rebels through the town, the Principals, which is now in plain view before us.

The loss on either side has been very heavy. We have taken nearly 3,000 prisoners, and our loss is not near so heavy as that of the rebels.

We are following the enemy up, and will drive him into Alabama before we give him any rest.

General Cheatham, the greatest blower, and General Rains, of Arkansas, the handsomest man in the rebel army, are both killed, and their bodies in our pos- manufacturing all kinds of

[LATER.]

LOUISVILLE, January 5. - Murfreesbore advices represent the Federal victory as cheapest rates, wholesale and retail. complete! The entire rebel army is P. S .- All orders for SPOUTING attended fleeing toward Tallahoma in great dis- to on the shortest notice and on reasonable

The rebels attacked our forces on Saturday at seven in the evening, posted | 6678 THE UNIONstrongly in rifle pits, and were repulsed with terrible slaughter. The fight continued two hours.

At one o'clock Sunday morning the rebels commenced to retreat. At noon Stanley's cavalry entered Murfraesboro, Public that he is prepared to furnish, or and captured prisoners, guns and stores.

Murtreesboro in force. The enemy has cone to Tallahoma.

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J. E. SCANLAN, Auditor,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-A The undersigned Auditor appointed by

the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, to fied that the Books, Notes and Account report distribution of the money in the hands | MESHAC THOMAS are left in my hands for of Wm. Kittell, Esq., Trustee to sell the real settlement and collection. Those not read estate of Thomas Jackson, dec'd , hereby gives to pay up will please come and settle and notice that he will attend to the duties of give their notes. All those whose accounts to Baton Rouge, and took possession with-out resistance. It is reported that Baton eral that has been dismissed for incompe-

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Ebensburg, December 18, 1862.

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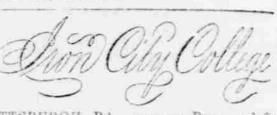
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