

Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

Bo I am amazed that any one could think of "peace on any terms." He who entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a slave; he who utters it at this time is, moreover a TRAITOR to his country, who deserves the scorn and contempt of all honor-GEN. ROSECRANS. able mon."

Improving.-The editors health is improving, but he is still unequal to the task of discharging his usual duties. He hopes to be all right by next week.

The Conscription Act. - An article will be found on first page which gives a 'very fair explanation of some of the most important provisions of the act. Read the article.

New Goods,-Mr. JOSEPH PRICE has just returned from the Eastern cities, where he has purchased a vew supply of goods .--They will be on in a few days.

Death of Hom. John J. Crittenden .- The venerable Hon. John J. Crittender died at Frankfort, Ky, on last Sunday morning a week from general debility and old age .-He died without a pain or struggie, and in full possession of his faculties. His age was

Morgan and his Officers -The Government has directed that all of Morgans officers-including Morgan himself, be placed in close confidement in, the Ohio State Peninear Rome, Georgia, some months ago.

All persons drafted last year, and who have never reported themselves for duty, will, when arrested as deserters, be compelled to serve their nine months, and in some will sconer or later overtake them.

soldiers of Hills corps, on his farm near the ning of this year Lennsylvania furnish

that at least fifty Pennsylvania regiments commanding the Reserve. brave officers and men engaged, the skill and troops would have invaded Pedusylvania, ci-العداد والمهاج والإنجاز الانجاز الانجاز التيارا

Vallandigham has escaped the blockade, pouring in as fast as they can be arm d.—N v. Tribune. thorugh, the kind aid of Jeff Davis, and is now in Canida. The Chattahooga Rebel was the Sanitary Commission has sent from they deserve no credit for suggess achieved? Mo. He captured about 5:00 rebels, tender the first papea to nominate him Governor of Baltimore to Gettysburg since the battle of their opponents cannot afford to be gen miles from Helena, and brought them in. Ohio, and it ad down a plan for the campaign which thus far has been faithfully of twenty thousand pounds of fresh bread, erous, can they not, for once, be just?

Then and Now. - In the days of our revdutionary ancestors there were men who Correspondent of the New York Herald. sighed over the blood that was shed, NEAR JACKSON, MISS., July 21, 1863, and bitterly bemoaned the interference of and bitterly bemoaned the interference of Yesterday a company of cavelry escorting war with their schemes for money getting a foraging train learned from a negro where or their plans for securing political honor the extensive library of Jeff. Davis was se-And, as year after year of war passed away, creted. They proceeded to the house, and and new levies were to be made by the color there found thousands of volumes of books, hies to meet the incressed forces from Eng pers of the arch traitor, written by traitors land, they were sure that we could never North and traitors South. Souic of these conquer, and were bitter in their condemna- papers were brought into camp, and served tion of this weary war for a mere idea.— as novel literature for our officers and men failure. They would have had the tax paid, the armies disbanded, the Congress adjourned sine them presented to Day Franklin Pierce; wipe out the Su round Court in North Carodie, and the old order of things brought on another was the inscription, "From a Solback again. Those were the tories" whose dier to a Soldier's Friend." folly every school-boy can see, and whose cession was warmly discussed. Some of these folly every school-boy can see, and whose cession was warmly discussed. Some of these standard also, if necessary, and it Jeff Da been issued. A portion of our commemory every school-boy has learned to letters date back as far as 1862. Many of vis attempts to use physical force to sup- ed the Rappalannock, near Bevo detest. Their sons and their grandsons the more prominent writers accept the Sepe- press the Standard, Davis will be nich with Friday, and other forces are already feel the disgrace to the present day.

tion to the Government and manifest want and the allusions to him would seem as if he divide the Northern and Southern people" of sympathy with its efforts for self-preser- was looked upon in the light of a demi god. vation. Yet there is not any sufficient rea-The Union which our fathers established by to the world the deepest laid treason ever their sacrifices. toils, sufferings and blood known on the face of the earth. has been the source of an immense material prosperity. And that great and long continned prosperity had produced, by natural consequence, many men who have no more soul to feel a great idea then had the tories of the trying day of Seventy-six. That was a time to try men's souls, and so is this. The results of this trial will be seen for long geuerations, as were the results of that other those who are duly organized as soldiers in

season of trial. There are, it is true, men now who sneer st the prosecution of the war "to save the country." In like manner dld their ancistors sucer at the real heroes of the revolu- captured person or account of his color, and tion. There are some men now who would for no offence regainst the laws of war, is a having their persons searched, hair and relapse into barbarism, and a crime against beards shaved, bathed and clad in clean suits. have "peace at any price." They are the

inheritors of all the selfish opinions and the unpatriotic sentiments of the men who would have had our revolutionary soldiers la y down their arms, and who would have rejoiced had the treason of Benedict Arnold color, the offence shall be punished by retalithrown Washington and his men into the hands of the British. It is fortunate, however, that the number in our day is small tentiary until such a time at the Rebels may and insignificant, compared with the numchoose to liberate Colonal Straight captured ber who vexed the souls of our revolutionary ancestors.

Pennsylvania.

There have been unnecessarily, ut not unusually, harsh things said against Pennsylvania, in regard to her want of prepararation for the recent Rebel invasion. The eases forfeit their pay. There are a num- distinction should be drawn between the last ber of such in this County who have refused Copperhead Legislature and the entire ucto go. The strong arm of the military law tion and spirit of the people during the war, from the time when the Pennsylvania soldiers were the first to hurry to Washington at the breaking out of hostilities, till the Brutally Murdered .- The Chambersburg present moment There is among the loyal Repository and Transcript says that Mr. Isaac States 1.0 arge State, or aggregation of the Strite, a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has made greater con-Strite, a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which has a peaceful and inoffensive citizen, smaller States, which we can establish by direct testimony. Before Morgan started upon his expension of the Rebel war, than Pennsylvania. Up to the beginmony. Before Morgan started upon his exof the wounded soldiers and citizens of this Greeneastle road three miles from that town ver two hundred thousand troops, not inclu-He was standing in his yard when three of ding the fifty thousand militia under the was to make no attack upon Louisville, but reported to these headquarters will meet sum- made to purchase a part of the battle field at the villains approached him and demanded his morey. He immediately surrendered had laid down their lives for their country! of public attention to first the mark no attack upon Louisville, but reported to these headquarters were to go through Indiana and Ohio, sweeping mary and severe punishment.

By command of AL AI of NAI attention of the direction of the dir it. Soon after two more mon came to him Pennsylvania is the only State which has making a similar demand. The murderers organized at her own expense a first-class buried his body in a dung heap, and then fled reserve force amounting to nearly. sixteen Mr Strite leaves a large family The shock der Major Gen. McCall, Brig. Gen. Meade, ing maner of his death occasioned the most Brig. tien. Reynolds, and Brig. Gen. Ord. profound indignation wherever it became It was ready for service two years ago; and by the act of the Legislature authorizing its existence (under the Three Million State Pennsylvanians in the Battle at Gettysb urg Loan) it was for the support of the military Pennsylvania had a large share in the late 1t was soon absorbed by the Army of the battle at Gettysburg, and the blood of her Potomic, and variously distinguished itself. sons was freely shed in her defence. The The glorious death of Reynolds, and the three senior Generals were Pennsy vlanians, glorious work and position of Meade, are and the melancholy list of casualties shows proofs of the skill shown in the selection of

were in the fight. The 11th Pennsylvania, As the first reserve of Pennsylvania was the 1st, 2d, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, taker by the general government, it is prob-10th, 11th, and 12th Reserves, the Pennsylber equally needed out of the State under vania battery, the 23d, 26th, 56th, 62d, 63d, bad generalship, and the State left as de 18th 60th, 71th 75th 82d, 22d, 83d, 83d, 68th, 69th, 71st, 75th, 82d, 83d, 88th, 90th, fenseless as she was at the opening of the 141st, 142d, 143d, 145th, 147th, 148th, vailed in the Legislature of Pennsylvania; 149th, 150th, 151st, 154th, 155th. Other and that, and the good nature of the Generregiments from the State no doubt participa, at Government in permitting the fullest exted in the battle, which was won by steady passion to Copperhead ideas in both States, valor and discipline on the part of the men, Ponnsylvania for a few days. But had the who were well aware that the fighting was on Reserve force been allowed to get as a retheir own soil, and for the protection of their serve, in accordance with its name—and not own homes. Though much is due to the fought through the battles of the Peninsula generalship shown in the disposition and ther in the Cavalry raid of 1862, or the genmanouvering of the troops by the general, eral attack of 1833. The last call of Gov. in chief is not, and never will be forgot Curtain, for sixty thousand additional troops too, let it be borne in mind, has been nobly responded to. The three months men are

paign which thus far has been faithfully of the same and pounds of teresh breast, on survey by Mal, and the Olfor democracy of the best of the board pounds of fresh breast been deposited by Mal, and the Olfor democracy of the best of the board pounds of the board pounds of the board pounds of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the board pounds of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the Coppelants of the Coppelants of Olfor they would electrically and poulty, ten thousand pounds of the Coppelants of

Important Capture.

ration of the North and the South as a fore-Some of our loyal people are now very and when it should be done. Davis is allumuch annoyed by the existence of opposi- ded to as the political Moses in this measure,

General Orders, No. 252. The following order of the President is published for the information and government of all conceoned:

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., July 80, 1863. Ikis the duty of every Government to give protection to its citizens, of whatever the public service. The law of nations, and the usages and customs of war, as carried on by civilized Powers' permit no distinction as to color in the treatment of prisoners of war as public enemies. To sell or enslave any of the United States will give the same protection o all its soldiers, and if the enemy shall sell or enslave any one because of his violation of the law, a rebel soldier shall be executed, and for every one enslayed by the cnemy_or_sold_into. slavery, a_rebel_soldier shall be placed at hard labor on the public works, and continued at such labor until the other shall be released and receive the treatment due to a prisoner of war.

· ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By order of the Secretary of War . E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adj,t Gen.

A Foiled Plan.

We print below, from the Louisville Journal of the 28th ult., a positive statement of a very important project formed by the rebels, but erushed beyond all hope of recovery by

the late Union victories: "In regard to John Morgan's late raid, we are in possession of interesting and important any of the burial grounds, cemetaries of "General George Bickley" being placed on pedition, he fully explained the rebel plan, community requires the stringent enforceof which that expedition was a part. He went of this order, and any violation of it of public attention in that direction, and breaking up all the railroad communications by which reinforcements for the defence of Louisville could be sent. Immediately upon this, Buckner was to dash into Kentucky with the very considerable force under his command, capture Louisville, and take and destroy whatever he pleased, and then the two, Buckner and Morgan, were to make a simultaneous rush upon Cincinnati.

"To the rebel mind, the plan seemed feasible, but events occured to interrup: and defeat it. Vicksburg and Port Hudson fell. and General Rosecrans advanced sooner than the rebels expected. Buckner couldn't possibly be spared from where he was. A courier was despatched post haste to stop John Morgan, but he was too late; when he arrived, Morgan was across the Ohio. The rest of the story is history."

Honor to whom Honor is Due.

The Reading Journal says that wherever the success of the Union arms was not as sure cast upon President Lincoln and his Cabinet. They were blamed for want of energy, foresight, and administrative ability. No allowance was made for the difficulties of their position, with traitors in front and traitors in the rear, actively engaged in thwarting and embarrassing every measure calcula-

ted to injure their brothern in arms. Within a few weeks, we have had a series of victories, tollowing in rapid succession— These victories have been the result of wise enemies of the government were active in result-a result which gladdens the heart of

every patriot. Why cannot these critics now afford a little praise? It the President and his Cabinet were to blame for success delayed, do

NORTH CAROLINA.

Jefferson Davis Denounced as Unworthy of any Confidence-The Rebellion Declared a Failure A Counter Revolution Threat-

ened: FORTRESS MONROE, August 2 - The comer Escort arrived this morning, with Newbern dates to the 1st instant.

The Raleigh Standard denounces Jeff tablish a Southern Confederacy will be a

The Richmond Enquirer calls upon Jeff

The Standard says: Governor Vance to make an important movem will stand by the Supreme Court, and the is certain, that rations for a lo physical force and a revolution in this State will be the result. John Mitchell the edi-tor of the Richmond Enquirer, is an agent of Great Britain, which has long sought to urday. Although most of the stolen p The Raleigh Standard says that "North all his men escaped.

If the collection of letters could be arran- Carolina has furnished 95,000 soldiers for ged and published it would bring to light this eauscless was, 40,000 of whom are eion for either wonder or discouragement. the secret history of secession, and hold up ther killed or wounded, and that North Carolina should send a delegation to Washington at once, and see what terms can be obtained, and not wait for Jeff Davis." The recent cavalry raid under Colonel

Spear, from Norfolk to Jackson, N. C., found the enemy strongly entrenched at Jackson, which commands the approaches to Weldon. Major Anderson, on the 20th ult., captured the enemy's pickets, and took posse sion of an important bridge, thereby defeating the enemy in their intentions.

Morgan in the Penitentiary. A despatch from Columbus, Ohio, 30th

ult., says: "Morgan was incarcerated this afternoon in the Ohio Penitentiary. Himself and men were delivered over to Captain Merion by the military authorities, and immediately put through the same motions as other criminals, the civilization of the age. The Government Mergan and Cluke submitted very quietly, but some of the young thieves demurred oitterly, until told they must submit. Morgan the cavalry. Several of the enemy had his belt filled with gold, greenbacks, and Confederate notes. One who had before has been received of the result of b ntion upon the enemys prisoners in our pos-session. It is therefore ordered, that for was instantly done for him. Cluke begged T every soldier of the United States killed in for his moustache, but it was in vain-it was razored They will be compelled to sub-mit to prison discipline, be confineed apart from the convicts, and guarded day and night by the military. One or two-talked about retaliation, but the rule against speak- Order of the Knights of the Golden Circle, ing was instantly enforced.

the chivalry."

order has been issued:

GENERAL ORDERS No. 2.—During the the order; another card on which is printed months of August and September, 1863, no in red and blue, the Confederate flag, with corpse will be allowed to be disinterred from the letters "K. G. C." on each bar the name

L M. UTLY, Poso Adjutant.

No exchange of prisoners has taken place fince the 8th of June. The cause of the suspension is owing to the difficulties exist. ing between the Union and Rebel authorities in relation to the exchange of officers. At scattered all over the country and it will re- aged 38 years, 6 months and 21 days. quire some time to collect them together be-tore they can be sent to the points designa-ted for the delivery of such as have been paroled or exchanged. General S. A. Mer. In Greeneastle, on the 6th of July, 1863, of Pulmonary Consumption, Dr. JOHN BLAIR, in the 32d year of his age. In Greeneastle, August 1st, 1863, MARedith, the recently appointed Commissioner of Exchange, is completing arrangements whereby an exchange of all our prisoners will be effected and it is hoped secure the release of Colonel Streight and his officers The Rebels in all hold less than six thousand of our prisoners.

The Rebel Conscription in West Tennessee. MEMPHIS, July 30.—The steamer War-saw, from Vicksburg, has arrived, with Major General Blair and staff, on route for St.

All was quiet at Vicksburg and its vicini

Col. Richardson, the rebol guerilla, has ssued an order requiring all the men of West Tenuesco, between 18 and 45, to report at his camps, under the rebel consemp-tion act. The following are the instructions given for carrying out this order:

If a man should absent himself from home to avoid this order, burn his house and all plans and thorough preparation. While the his property except such as may be useful to this command. If a man resist this by refinding fruit, the national administration was fusing to report, shoot him down. If a man quietly doing its work; and now see the takes refuge in his house and offers resistance, set his house on fire and guard it so that he may not get out.

"The officers of the stemmer Courier. from Helena, report the arrival of Gon. Davidson, with a large cavalry force from Pilot Knob.

A glance at the map will inform the read

ARMY OF THE PUTOMAC.

GEN. LEE'S DISPOSITIONS NEAR CULPEPER,

The National Army Moving.

NEW YORK, Aug 2 .- The Times' Wash ngton despatch gives the following: The statement that Lee's forces are mass Davis as a repudinter, in whom no confidence ed at Culpeper is not credited here. No should be placed, and whose efforts to establish a strong rear guard at that point, but the main body of his army is thought to be on the south bank of the Rapidan. The exact location of the rebel army will be ascertained within the next to four hours. The public will not ed to lourn that Gen. Meade's ed the Rappahannock, near Beverly

> Colonel Lowell's expedition in pur the rebel Moseby returned to Fairlax ty was recovered, the guerilla chieftain

HEADQ'TES , ARMY OF POTOMAC,

August 2, 1803. General Buford's cavalry, artillery, at supporting infantry force crossed the Rap hanuock at the Railroad Station yesterd and thence with his cavalry and artillery, proceeded towards Culpeper, driving Stuar(cavelry torce before him. When near peper, General Bulord encountered a rebel force of infantry and artillery, fierce fight ensued, lasting until dark, he withdrew to a strong position, cas Brandy Station. The less on both sides onsiderable.

The reconneissance confirms the reoncentration of Lee's forces near Cult and indicates that his present headqua are at Stevensburg, four miles southers Culpeper.

The twenty-nine sutlers' wagons captu near Fairfax on Thursday night, by Mos and his band, were recaptured with all the contents on Friday morning, near Aldie, the 2d Massachusetts Uavalry. A skirt ensued between the guerillas and ou vance guard, but on the approach main body, Moseby fled, closely fullo

This morning a detatelment of our cave y killed two and captured two others, Moseby's band near New Baltimore. were engaged in ferreting out others.

Dr Geo. W & Bickley, the founder of the was arrested in New Albany, Ind.,, the other "A negro-convict did the barbering for day, as a spy of Morgan , and committed to GETTYSBURG. July 31.—The following oral" of the order. Also copy of the "Derarment of the Susquenanna.

Department of the Susquenanna.

Golden Circle; a card, on which is printed HEADQUARTERS, GETTYSBURG, July 30, an explanation of the signs, grips, &c., of

> A National Comesty at Gettysburg Harrisburg, July 31 .- Arrangements are

Gettysburg for a cemetry in which it is pro-By command of AL ALLEMAM, posed to gather the remains of our dead The Colonal 36th Regiment, Commanding 1 ost. ground embraces the point of the desperate attack made upon the left centre of our army. Eight other States have already united. with Ponnsylvania in this project.

THE TOMB.

On the 20th ult., near Fre lerick city, Md. of Pulmonary Consumption, JAMES R. present the Rebel prisoners in our hands are WEAGLEY, Esq. formerly of this place,

In Greeneastle, August 1st, 1863, MAR-GARET FOREMAN, daughter of Mr. Daniel Foreman, in the 11th year of her age.

COCAE YPER THAN THE CHEAPEST LO BETTER THAN THE BEST! FASHION, STYLE AND BEAUTY ENVARIETY, ELEGANCE AND DURABILITY. The hand boards that point to UPDECRAFFS,

Hatters. Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown

NEW STOCK HATS, CAPS, CANES Umbrellus, Pocket Books, Portmontas, &c., just opened at UPDEGRAFFS', May 20.

SPRING STYLES, 1863.—We have just returned from the Eastern Cities and have now open our Spring stock of Goods. All the new sigles of Hats and Caps, for men, boys, and children, with Canes, Umbrelles, Pocket Books, Port Monius, Gloves, &c., and would invite particular attention to the all-important fact that notwithstanding the high prices of goods and the general complaint of overything being at war prices, we are prepared to furnish our customers most articles, in our line at old prices and at such small advance, as not to be noticed by the customers. Call and see the new Spring styles and prices for 1863, 24 UPUEGRAFP'S

may 8 Hatters, Hatters, Opposite Washington House, Huggranows

ES-COUNTRY MERCHANTS are in vited to call and examine our stock of Hats, Cape-Carpes, Umbreilus, Pocket Bross, Port Manaies, Gioves, &c. We are prepared to furnish to country devices anything in our line in just such quantities as they may want, and at prices (ally as how as city.

SUMMER STYLES, 1863—Second Sup-

BEAVER AND NUTRIA FELT HATS OUNCE and FEATHER WEIGHT DATS.

EASTERN AND HOME MADE HATS. Hats of all sizes, colors and styles, competing overy sthing suitable for Mon, Boy's and Children's Wear constantly on hand, and manufactured to order at lowest intes; wholesale and retails. Our second stock of Summer Goods Just opened.
UPDEGRAFFS,
May 29 Hatlers

Plow I single and double Shovel Plow, 1: Harrow. double and single Trees, Horse Rake, chains, forks, rakes, Wheat Fun, gares, bridles, collars, fly-nets, 3 Saddles, a lot of Chestnut and Oak Posts, burrels, The Disinterments at Gettysburg

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Gettysb 70 Bushels of Wheat,

12 Bushels of Rye, 2 Acres of

CORN IN THE GROUND,

1 new Cutting Box, 1 long Ladder, Milliand Widges and other articles not necessary to mention.
13 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, when the terms will be made known by JACOB F. HESS, Adm'r. August 7—2wk

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, about 3 miles East of Waynesboro', near Hopewell Mill, on the Mentzer Gaproad, on thursday the 13th day of August Next, the folowing property to wit : FOUR

WORK HORSES,

3 very good Leaders, 11 head Horned Cattle, 5 Milch Cows, 25 head of Hogs; 3 Brood: Sows, 8 large Hogs; 1 Road Wagon, 2

PLANTATION WAGONS, nearly new; 1 Spring Wagon, 2 pair Hay Carris-

ges, I pair Ladders, Wood Bod and Ladders, 3: Burshour Plows, 3 double and 3 single Shovel Plows, Harrows, single, double and Treble Trees, 6 sets Wagon Gears, 7 fly-nots, bridles, collars, halters and housens, 1 Riding and Wagon Suddle, 1 set Buggy Harness, Plow Gears,

I MANNY DEAPER,

I patent Rako, I Grain Drill. I Wind Mill, 1 Cutting Box, 20 grain Bags, I half bushel, Grai 1 W.gon, forks, rikes and Cow Chains;

75 CHESTNUT POSTS. 55 Locust Posts, 1 Wheelbarrow, Grandstone, 2 Grain Cradles and Yowing Scythes, 1 Rifle, 1 Sleigh, I Dinner Bell, 1 Iron Ket le, I set

BLACKSMITH TOOLS.

and Bellows, Wood Saw and axe, about 5 TONS of Hay, 1-2 bhl. of Tur. fron by the pound, with ... great variety of articles not necessary to mention.

But to commence at 9 o'clock on sail day when a credit of 7 months will be given on all sums of \$5 and appears to give their notes with approved accurity.

Angust 7 44 468EPH 8, OLLER Jr.

III he undersigned will pay the above sum to any person or persons who will arrest or give such information as will end to the arrest; of a so called Captain WILLIA MS, about 5 feet high, who ca-caped from me me Fretteville, on the 22d of Ju-ly, Comtable of Washin to Township

N. B. Thave also at Bowden's Hotel & Sorrel HORSE, about 8 years old, having three white feet, also a star in his forehead. The owner is requisited to enine forward and prove property. This shove, house is supposed to have been taken by parties, fraudulentry. Aug. 7—3w]