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The Stars and Stripes.

Flag of my country, now everywhere waving, Overeity and hamlet, both here and afar, Flat slways above us; more fouldy than ever, We'll cherish anew each strips and each star. Oh, who would have thought, in all this proud

nation, That one could be found who should look with

contempt On the emblem of liberty, peace, and protection. Which each graceful fold has so foringly lent.

Ta no foreign foe, oh, flag of my country,

Ta as access to destroy thee; oh, can it be so, That seeks to destroy thee; oh, can it be so, That the sous of American sires have ar seu To recklessly plunge their own country in wee!

Oh what a and page to be read in the future, When handed adown, generations to come, That dearly-bought liberty, left by our fathers, Warse lightly prized, it had twice to be won.

It seems like a dream, to terrible even For visions of midnight to dwell in the brain; Oh, that, like a dream, there would come the

awakening. The numbine of peace and of Union again.

WHEN DID THE WAR BEGIN?-This is a point of considerable importance just now, to a large number of citizens of the United States, who are beginning to inquire whether they can be legally held to be guilty of Treason. The crime of Treason is strictly defined by the constitution in " levying war against the United States, or adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." "Their enemics" are those who levy war against them, and those who " adhere" to traitors, and give them " aid and comfort," are themselves guilty of treason, and liable, on conviction, to the legal penalty, which is death and the confiscation of all their property.

Whenever the beginning of the war shall be submitted to adjudication, it is probable that the courts will date it from the first seizure of the Charleston arsenal by an armed force, acting under the sanction of the public authorities of South Carolinu. From that time, the acts of war on the part of insurgents have been continuous in an unbroken series, and with a constant and unfaltering intent-the only change being in the wider scope and fuller evidence of what was the original intent and

If this is so, it gives unity to the movement, and also to the crime involved, and tamishes occasion for serious reflection to those amoung us who have, in various ways, evinced their "adherence" to our memies, and given them " aid and comfort" in their treason, by furnishing them with arms and munitions of war, food, clothing, slips, money, or any other beneficial thing.



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OREGON CITY, OREGON, JULY 6, 1861.

Eo. Angus: On the occasion of the Un-Jeff Davis's Courage. ion meeting held in Albany, May 28, a A friend, a short time since, gave me the

er enthusiasm than did the hearts of those in the head. nances seemed to say, "Now, Treason, hide your snaky head; and do Thou, the God of our ancestors, prosper the right," daily conversation with him in relation to God of our ancestors, prosper the right." daily conversation with him in relation to At the head of the procession, immediately in front of "the living wreath that encir-cled and supported" the flag, wrought by the ladies of Line court, weited the most the living with the McClang entertained the most the ladies of Line court, weited the sole are evolution. cled and supported" the flag, wronght by and for him McClung entertained the most the ladies of Linn county, walked two ven-supreme contempt. He said that Jeff judge whether the exigency has arisen, or is and constitutional means, or be taken out trable sires. Messra receiand and Hayden, was not a man of true courage-that he it to be considered an open question, upon dead." with white hair streaming in the wind, and wished to be regarded as a duelist; but in which every officer to whom the orders unitedly bearing aloft the Stars and Stripes. giving a challenge would always east about the President are addressed may decide for One could not but feel impressed with a for a non-combatant, and would exercise himself, and equally open to be contested sense of the sublime, as the eye fell upon those good and aged men, followed by that rich array of youth and beauty, accompa-not a great advantage. McClung said, on all of the opinion that the authority to de-

the familiar national airs, while they wound round and fell in with the lang line of loval round and fell in with the long line of loyal, is not a pleasant business, and yet I would his decision is conclusive upon all persons stout-hearted citizens of Linn and other like to fight one more, with one man, and We think that this construction necessarily counties, and Mr. Condon's interesting that man is Jeff Davis, because I think the results from the nature of the power itself, company of patriotic boys. Floating in all United States will be better without him. and from the manifest object contemplated in my veins is Southern; all my relatives directions was the gorgeous emblem of the He will not fight me, he is too great a by the act of Congress." purity, integrity, and power of the Na-tional Government. Forever fly its folds, "The sign of hope and triumph high." The sign of hope and triumph high." Thus was put to rest, years ago, that the true sense of the word. He is a dan-

What but the love of country, in this its gerous and wily politician, loaded down secession have made so much ado. Decididare to trail the flag of my country, upon time of great peril, could have brought with vanity and self-conceit, wishing only ed by the Supreme Court of the United my native soil of Kentucky. And I brand thither on such a day that vast multitude, for his own aggrandizement, and he cares States, and when such men, and able Juand have kept them together for hours in not at what expense or how many desolate rists, as Marshall and Story were on the the open air, amidst the beatings of the honscholds. He thinks of himself, and storm, while from an uncovered platform himself only, and I should not be surprised Bench. Surely, we should hear no more storm, while from an uncovered platform anised only, and is should not be surprised ranting that the President had exceeded importance of the present crisis, the causes a step in public as will place his neck in a his constitutional power, and become a diewhich have led to it, and the duty of sus- halter, for he is a bad man and a scoun- tator, because he called out the Militia of which have led to it, and the duty of sus-taining the Government. The thought at drel, and I have frequently denounced him the United States to protect the National Though the State holds a position of armonce impressed itself upon the mind that as such before the people of Mississippi; the spirit of '16 was still a living, breath- and the dirty paltroon and artful villain Capitol and pat down rebellion.

ing fire, and that, although for the pur- never had the courage to resent it." poses of their own elevation, rebellions These conversations occurred on board WAR IS A BUSINESS .- The exploits of leaders in one portion of the Union had the ship, B. Gardner, master, on our passing Gen. Butler's men in repairing engines, reinaugurated war against the other, the sage from New York to Valparaiso. Me- laying rails, and fixing up broken bridges, consecrated walls of the temple of liberty Clung was on his way to Bolivia, as Charge seems to have gained them great celat .-d'Affairs from the United States. DR. OLMSTEAD. There can be no doubt in any unpreju

diced mind as to where the responsibility COL. ANDERSON AND SUNDAY SCHOOL enough now that troops be brave and darof this most unnatural strife rests. The North has not been the aggressor. It has CHILDREN .- Col. Anderson made the fol- ing; they must have varied skill and busibeen peaceful and Union-loving, agreeing lowing neat little speech to the scholars of ness aptitude. War has become a busithrough its representatives to measures of compromise, in the vain hope of satisfying demands of the slave power. The Cincinnati:

rossest wrongs. But the aggressors have address you, but is it well, perhaps, for me but the superior organizing tact of the at length compelled it to bring its peace to say a few words. I have been placed, French drove them out of Lombardy. So

PRESIDENTIAL ACTRORITY .- In the war THE UNION MEN OF KENTCERY .- Ken of 1812, the construction of the Act of tucky has citizens-and many of them, too company of thirty-four boys, of ages vary-ing from six years to twelve, each wearing old Mississippian, renowned for desperate mination. The question of the autherity -who are worthy disciples of Henry Clay an appropriate suiform, marched in the and reckless courage; Alexander McClung minatioe. The question of the authority -who are worthy to be compatriots of procession, bearing a beautiful banner, on often proved himself, on the battle field of the President to call for volunteers, of Maj Anderson. The gallant Union men which was inscribed, " Liberty is too young and on the ducling ground, a man of daunt- Governors to refuse, and privates to rebel, of that State have saved it from the fate to die." For this interesting feature of the less and unsurpassed valor, showing an ab- came before the Supreme Court of the of Virginia. Brave and unfliaching, they day, we were indebted to the Rev. Thomas solute contempt for death on every occa- United States. John Marshall and Bush- have opposed a barrier to the tide of secespresent on that occasion glowed with warm- with his own hand, and finally shot himself rod Washington, of Virginia, William sion, against which it beats and frets itself Johnson, of South Carolina, Gabriel Da- in valn. There is no compromise in their juvenile Americans. Their bright counte- I happened to be in constant communi- val, of Maryland, Robert Trimball, of love for the Union. Said Senator Rous

brethern; but I would strike down as a traitor even my twin-brother who should for sustaining, as she will, the government of the United States."

a spirit which is spreading rapidly. Although surrounded by traitors, the Union men are beginning to feel their strength .-ed neutrality, they will see to it that the

WAR IS A BUSINESS .- The exploits of But they merely illustrate the peculiar qualities of modern soldiery. It is not This is as it should be, for old issues are

the German Mission Sunday School in ness-demanding capital, forethought, sagacity and endurance-and the business the maintenance of the laws is terminated,

Government has exhibited the utmost for- "I did not expect, my dear children and races excel at it. The Austrians in the there may be a new division of parties, by bearance, submitting even to insult and the friends, when I came here, to be asked to Italian war showed admirable bravery, lines which are not even shadowed forth .--And it is better that it should be so. He is no friend to the country who now seeks policy to an end, and to adopt a bold and providentially, in a position that has at-active system in defense of the Constitution reacted the attention of our country to me probably the English would prove more to galvanize the issues of the past, and to active system in defense of the Constitution tracted the attention of our country to ine than a match for the French in a long perpetuate old party divisions. Let us coln has no more than hastened an event have you understand me or my position, campaign. Just so-even if the numbers have a truce, at least, if not a permanent It may as well be borne in mind that the day of reekoning is not yet. The Govern-ment has other basiness in hand just now. Meet has other basiness in hand just now. Meet has other basiness of treason against a peace. But a valid charge of treason against a will keep a good while, and may be brought into action long after this wicked broughout the world. It is they in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery the world size the sun of freedom go down in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, the more income state of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery in the more income sector the more income sector the sum of more income sector the more income sector the sector of slavery in the more income sector the sector of the sec in a sea of blood, that the curse of slavery to our cause, without my first appealing to may be extended yet more widely over God in the morning, to give me a spirit of American soil—although that odious thing, wisdom to understand that I might com-like a fearful incubes, has rested mon the morning to give me a streamth of thousand and one things which are necesthanks to Him to whom the nations of the credit of whatever was done does not be- as they do in the great enterprises of peace made out at the Post Office Department, earth belong, this Republic is in His hand, long to me. Before I left Ft. Sumter I -as they do in building up mercantile to which is appended the amounts for which He hatch oppression. He will see that received letters from friends telling me that marts, extensive manufactories, great they are proven delinquent. Duplicate be careful not to be spoiled by flattery .--- tic excellence, and, in short, communities UNION SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH .- The on good authority, that no class of men appropriate that at the great Union meet- not believed in my own mind that I was A gentleman of this city who left New visited upon these men. ings being held at various points through- entitled to the least credit for what I have Orleans a week or two since, says that he passed, until at last, as the region of Northern Kentucky and the free States above leans by the Army of the United States, was reached, it swelled into such unanimity but gives himself six weeks lee way-fix--Lincoln, who has been little more than as to exceed even the secession triumph of ing the 22d of February, Washington's two months in office, has pursued a manly the early period of the trip. It needs but birthday, as the period set for unfurling two months in office, has pursued a many the carry private of the reign of terror to the s and constitutional policy. He has, with a lifting away of the reign of terror to city. very inefficient means, endeavored to reas- emancipate the South from the rebels who now domineer over them. LAUGHTER AND PRAYER .- It was reported a little while ago, that President Lin-

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Judge W. F. Bullock, at a recent meet-

"Though every other Southern State

There is the true Union spirit, and it is

and party lines have, for the time being, at

least, been almost entirely obliterated .--

buried ought of sight, and new ones have

secede, I would have Kentucky stand alone

ing in Louisville, is reported as follows:

Details of Eastern News.

Sr. Louis, June 11. Two Regiments of Rufus King's Wisconsin Brigade have been ordered to report at Washington forthwith. The remaining four Regiments of the brigade were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to come to Washington in forty-eight hours notice.

The suggestion of the Chicago Tribune that Gov. Yates should appoint a Douglas Democrat, as successor to Donglas does not meet with favor in Washington. It is probable that Judge Davis or Jessie O.

Norton will be appointed. The Times' correspondent says Gen. Beauregard is said to have declared he intended concentrating 60,000, or 70,000' men at Manassas Gap and make his position impregnable, and when the Federal forces are spent in trying to dislodge them, he is going to utterly overwhelm and destroy them.

Government is in possession of many letters from Northern men to Southerners. showing there are yet many traitors in the North.

and stand firm. I would as soon think A clergyman from Beaufort, N. C ... of deserting the grave of my father, or the states that men and arms are plenty there flag of my country in the hour of battle, as of advising Kentucky to desert the Unbut no cash; farmers complain at receiving scrip, and he thinks Union cints could be ion at this crisis. I would rather fall dead formed there if backed by the Government. this instant than to do so. All the blood The Tribune's dispatch says Gov. Hicks live in the South; I deeply sympathize with my deluded and misguided Southern has warned the Government of the peril menacing the Capital from his State, and requesting that a force be sent to Frederick City, and the reinforcement of the Regiments at Baltimore.

NEW YORK, June 11. The order re-calling Minister Harvey goes out in Wednesday's steamer. Were not all our ships of war absolvtely requisite for the blockade, he would be brought home in a man-ef-war as a prisoner. His guilt is depled in some quarters, but it is useless, for the evidence is overwhelming against him.

At one o'clock this morning a large force marched through Georgetown toward Point of Rocks. The combined forces in conjunccause of the Union receives no detriment. tion with Patterson's, Collin's, and perhaps McClelland's, with effectually surround PARTY LINES .- In nearly all of the Northern States party feeling has abated,

Harper's Ferry. Intelligence, deemed trastworthy, shows the rebels retreating from Hurper's Ferry. It seems the rebels received early news of the movement of troops from Washington. It is doubtful whether our columns can combine in season to make a large capture at Harper's Ferry.

arisen which overshadow all party mea-The rebels mean to make a stand and sures of the past. When the existing conperhaps an attack from Manassas Junction, test for the preservation of the Union and which is, according to reports received by Government, strongly fortified. The cannon are in a semi-circle, in the centre of which is the railroad station.

The rebels talk about flanking the Washington lines and capturing the city directly without going around by Baltimore; it is sure that that place wou'd rise in a moment if the Capital was taken.

We have further confirmation of the disaffection at Harper's Ferry. Three companies refused to serve under any flag but INDIA COTTON .- Mr. Russel, of the Lon- the Stars and Stripes. They are probably and it may be has intentions of trying the metal of Patterson, McClelland, and Cadwalder's command. He will find himself surrounded and out of reach of aid from the South. If he retreats toward Manassas Junction, he will be closely followed by the Federal forces now concentrated around Harper's Ferry, and the retrogade movements will hardly stop North of Richmond. I have reason to believe that Lient. Gen. Scott, leaves to-night for Frederick City to command the Federal forces in person. His horse went forward to Baltimore today.

are those seven miles of Democrats?" We answer, that in the procession they marched are still marching under the same flag-the flag of the Union-and on their way to to be vindicated. Washington, in columns of a thousand each. Forward, march! Never before patriotism,-N. Y. Herald.

Scorr's GENERALSHIP .- A New York paper says:

The peculiarity of Gen. Scott's generalship has always been in the hemming in of his adversary; and the peculiarity begins by a gentleman to this peculiarity, the General playfully replied, "When I am going to catch a rat, I always see to it that all the rat holes are first covered."

Corncion .--- If our venerable Uncle Som would allow the secessionists to tear down his house over his head, and turn him out, neck and heels, and be kicked for not going out sooner, then the old fellow would follow the "peace policy," so much recommended by the "sympathisers"; but as he won't go out in the cold, nor stand kicking, he is a "coercionist." What a pity!

NUMBER OF SLAVES IN SOME OF OUR BORDER COUNTIES .- Hancock county, 2, Brooke, 18; Ohio, 100; Marshall, 19;---Wetzel, 10; Tyler, 18; Pleasants, 15;--Monongalia, 101.

These are some of the counties that the ecessionists want to rush into a Southern Confederacy .- Wheeling Intelligencer.

-The Western army is expected to be in possession of Memphis in July, perhaps in time to celebrate the glorious Fourth .-The Eastern army will be in Richmond by the Fourth of July. The rebellion in Virginia and Tennessce will have its back broken, and perhaps brains knocked out, before " dog days." The work of pacification in these States will be completed before the first frosts of Autumn, at which time the two grand armies will commence to more southward, driving the insurgents before them.

-Prentice thinks the first part of married life is the shine in the honeymoon;the rest too often common moonshine.

-One hundred and fire Cincinnati printers have eplisted.

would be defended.

ernment. As in the days of the Revolu- to come. I can say no more." tion, so now, the pulpit furnishes numerous examples of the most enthusiastic patriotism, and in few instances, it in any, are its tones of doubtful import. And why should it cry peace, when the defense of all that the heart holds sacred makes war a solemn duty? As citizens, then, of this Commonwealth, and as Christian men, they have a right to speak in behalf of their country, and they should exercise that right in enlightening those whose business and manner of life afford them less opportunity of being informed as to the importance of the present struggle and the causes that have led

remarks, or of treading upon ground which some equally misconstrued on the other side of persons may regard as forbidden to my sex. In the Atlantic, It was the other side of persons may regard as forhidden to my sex. In my judgment, any necessity for apology is preclu-membered that slavery is the only excuss ded by the magnimed of the treason sought to be accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss accomplished, and by the fact that this treason membered that slavery is the only excuss which the South can offer for rebellion and treason, and that the Notth carefully ab-ored member of the Masonic fraternity, was not recognized by a single Southern Mason. the Masonic fraternity, Mason. vital interests of all classes and conciliation was pos-cty and the hopes of human progress everywhere, N. M. TROASTON, ing Post, May 9th.

June 15, 1861-

The N. O. Picayune, in alluding to the like a fearful incubus, has rested upon the predet New York anti-Republican torch-light procession of last fait, with its seven miles of Democrats, asks, "Where now with blow the Him to whom the nations of the the two the blow of the matter the blow t auswer, that in the procession mey matched the inter oppressed is not overlooked, I should be in more danger from my friends thoroughfares, literary, scientific, and artisand He will cause the majesty of our laws than I was from my enemies, that I must

As a nation professedly Christian, it be- The advice was well-timed; but I trust rich, thriving and powerful. comes us to look to and acknowledge God God that He has saved me from the danhas the world witnessed such a spectacle of in all the circumstances in which as a peo- gers in which I was placed. Feeling, beple we may be placed. It is particularly lieving and hoping thus, I confess I have Boston Traveler publishes the following:

out this State a chaplain be selected done, because God put it into my heart to took passage for St. Louis in a steamer Scott has declared to Senator Trumbull, S. form part of the programme, as was the friends, I would arge upon all of you, in full of passengers. At first nothing was Colfax, and others within a week, that the for the day, and that religious exercises do that which I did. Therefore, my young case at Dallas, also at Corvallis on the 11th the transactions of life that you will be heard but secession sentiments, and one rebellion would be crush inside of eleven case at Datias, also at Corvans on the 17th the transactions of th a few days since, in answer to the reference and morality, said Washington, are indis- al has transactions to perform, as momenpensable supports to national prosperity --- tous to him as what I have performed is In maintunes of instances in the world's to me, his eternal happiness depends upon history has the truth of this sentiment been it-I would have you all put your trust in phis, the Union men, before silent, began Gres Scott provision he rarely fails to per verified. In the present crisis the ministry God. Do that with an humble heart, and to declare their opinions, waxing louder of the Northern churches have generally you will be blest in this life, and prepared and louder as each degree of latitude was taken a high stand on the side of the Gov. for everlasting happiness in that which is

sert the supremacy of the law. He has received little assistance from Congress, which has proved the utter futility and inability of American democratic institutions, sis. The blame of failure does not rest men, was received by the Montgomery Indians and predatory bands of Mexican with Lincoln, but with Buchanan, who, by Congress with " bursts of laughter." Now,

States Government by furnishing men and money. But sympathy has power, and all who leve their country will ignore party disting-tions, so as to unite in gving expression the interference of the men of war which have recently been destroyed at Norfolk, to save them from falling into the bert of the been destroyed at Norfolk, to save them from falling into the been destroyed at Norfolk, to save them such as the their country is the counsels of some high in such as the counsels of some high in such as the the been destroyed at Norfolk, to save them from falling into the been destroyed at Norfolk and the been destroyed at Norfolk as the been destroyed at Norfolk are the been destr tons, so as to mine in giving the consistence of the source of the interference of the guage of the immortant washing this communica-When I commenced writing this communica-fion it was not with the view of thus extending my whose sympathy and good offices would be not it was not with the view of thus extending my whose sympathy and good offices would be

people of that region will soon be tired of are quite plain of Gen. Scott. The first is secession.

-A list of seceded postmasters has been of the various divisions moving Southward, with accompaying instructions concerning the treatment of the same. It is stated, will meet with more severe punishment, or more summary, than that which will be

-The Chicago Tribune says: Gen! universal, but after a portion of those on have the rebels whipped into obedience to Gov. Hicks on that day and establish board had been lauded at and below Mem- the Constitution and the laws, before the a Provisional Government. It is now befirst year of Lincoln's term expires to per-Gen. Scott promises he rarely fails to per-Gen. Mansfield received information Gen. Mansfield received information

-Gen. Scott has hinted that the 8th of January would be celebrated in New Or-

-The Brownsville (Texas) Sentinel says that large bodies of Mexicans are garrisoning the frontier towns. There is now no doubt that the Lone Star State will soon have lively times in looking after our Govcutive Government in a great national cri- coln's Proclamation, calling out 75,000 ernment troops, various tribes of merciless

-From present indications the national

that "Old Chepultepec" knows what he is about; the second is that he does not inWASHINGTON, June 11.

Troops will be dispatched to Frederick, Maryland, on Thursday, to protect Union men, it being understood there is a plot on

that the Michigan Regiment was fired at in Baltimore. An officer has been sent there to investigate the affair.

Gen. Banks takes command at Balti-

more to-day. It is said Curtis, Member of Congress from Iowa, will be appointed Brigadier General and given the command of the

Iowa troops. A special dispatch to the Tribune, dat-ed Washington, 10th inst., says: "Ten thousand troops will be in Baltimore, within thirty-six hours. That city is in a fermentation. At the first sign of uprising, the city will be bombarded from Ft. Mc-Henry."

A special dispatch to the N. Y. Herald, dated Baltimore June 11th, says that Gen. Banks' head-quarters are at Ft. McHenty. Gen. Cadwallader takes an important command southward.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 10th. The friends of Gov. Hicks have visited Gen. Thomas and asked him to send troops to Frederick City; disloyalty is strong among the members of the Legislature.

A lady, writing to a friend in Washington, who saw the fight at Aquia Creek, says there were fifteen killed, and she has no doubt fifty more were killed and wounded in the first attack. Great pains have been taken to conceal the facts from the friends of the victims. She says there were 4,000 troops in the batteries, and the loss in the last attack must have been large.