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The Tories of 170 and 164.

Lossing, the historian, contributes an ar nele to the N. Y. Post, showing the severty that was meted out to tory traitors by of Revolutionary fathers. No one then was allowed to act or talk for the enemy. The writer argues that we should not tole rate traitorous papers or traitor tongues in the present crisis:

"Long before the Revolution broke out and during its progress, the people, without many traitors and sympathizers. Among the refugee tories who fled to Canada and Nora Scotia, many had dismal tales to tell of their harsh treatment by their incensed countrymen.

That the patriots of the Revolution were clearly right in their treatment of the traitors in their midst, no well-informed man will deny. They were the most dangerous fees to liberty. They worked secretly as well as openly. Whilst thousands of them were privately plotting the rain of the patriot cause, others were in open hostility.-Beer twenty thousand of them, according Mr. Sabine's estimate, took up arms for the King during the war. Their machinasons greatly prolonged the contest, and caused an immense waste of blood and treasure. They were the most insidious and unrelenting foes of the freemen of America who were struggling for liberty, isdependence and good government. Such being their position, it was plainly right that they should suffer in person and propcivat the hands of those whom they had so terribly injured.

Upon precisely the same principles of action, it seems to me, our government is stified in using vigorous measures against | cial consideration; the abettors of this unprovoked and monstrons rebellion-the tories of our day -The loval men of the country are engaged is a struggle far more momentous than that of the Revolution which gave birth to the nation. They are struggling for the preservation of the life of that nation round which cluster glories never dreamed of by its founders; and the man who refues to lend his best energies to a cause so bely is a traitor to his country and the lighest interests of mankind.

The loyal men of the North are in the feld engaged in the conflict for the national life; the loyal men of the South, numriar thousands upon thousands, are praying for personal deliverance and the freecom of their land from a despotism meaner sol more relentless than the world has ever seen. The lines are now too distinctis drawn to admit of mistake or misappre-Neutrality is incipient treason; and I hold it to be sound morality and sound patriotism to regard every man who is not a hearty supporter of the government of this crisis, as a dangerous enemy to his country. And I hold it to be sound morality and patriotism to make every traiter under that definition, whether in the form of man, woman, newspaper or pamphlet, hel the restraining power of the government. Such a course will assist in making the war a short one, thereby not only saving the Union, but securing the people from greatly increased taxation. It will also result in the highest and most beneficent vindication of the liberty of speech and of the press, in all the land; for, in crushing rebellion, that liberty, in all its grandner, will be carried to every home in the slave States, where for thirty years, it has been almost unknown."

GEN. FREMONT .- The Missouri Republican the great organ of the Missouri Democracy, says:

We are not among those who think that success is the only merit, or that failure is conclusive evidence of incapacity. We desire here to put on record that Gen. Fremont descrives success and victory, whether he obtains it or not. He has done all that human energy can accomplish, under circumstances of the utmost difficulty and embarrassment. He has already far outstripped, in energy and generalship, all his military competitors of the day. We do military competitors of the day. not speak ignorantly, for we know what was the condition of things in this department when he took the command, and what it is now and the difficulties under which the change has been effected. In these two months since the disgraceful defeat at Bull Run, which had thrown its dark shadow over the whole country, he has done a Herculean work, enough, of

NEW YORK .- The late census shows that the State of New York contains an effective arm-bearing population of 766, 334, about half of that of all the States south of Mason and Dixon's line and equaling the combined military strength of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

An improved knitting machine has been invented. It contains from 90 to 125 needles, which are not liable to break, and takes from 12,000 to 15,000 stitches in a minute. It makes stockings, shirts, coats, and all kinds of garments that are ordinari-

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THE REBELS UNCOMPROMISING .- Henry May's visit to Richmond, caused consideraspeculation last winter. The general opinion on the subject has been confirmed by the Hon. John A. Logan of Illinois formerly a pro-slavery Democrat, but now recent occasion, are thus sketched by an Illinois paper:

Logan declares that he, and other compromising Union men in Congress, met in secret conclave, and determined to make a last effort. They sent May to Richmond due process of law, silenced or banished to ascertain if the Confederates would entertain, accept, or offer, any compromise. No compromise could be agreed upon, they utterly refusing, even though a blank sheet of paper should be given them, to write all True Democrats to rally around the old flug, and thwart them in their diabolical efforts to destroy the Government.

Mr. Logan, antecedent to this affair of the visit of May to Richmond, was so much a pro- slavery man and a friend of the South that it was with dfliculty people in some parts of Illinois, were kept from mobbing him. He was denounced as a "doughthe Federal authorities were recommended offences of the Secessionists must have been rank indeed, to have induced Logan to take up arms against them. He also brought to secede from Illinois, and with their congressional district, (Egypt) join the revolted States. He is now in command of a fine regiment at Cairo, and is actively emty Bird's Point.

the National Flag shall float from sunrise to sunset, daily, from all public buildings, and public places in all parts of the land. We need to educate the people to nationalof our National being. Much of the loyalty of England, grows out of the national anthem-sung by all persons-sung in all places-sung in all climes-sung by youth loyalty. Just so, should it be with us-all names-all parties-all creeds, subordinate

lation of the Federal Constitution. In its Argus. article on Fremont's proclamation it indulges its propensity as follows:

Freemen found with arms in their hands, a right guaranteed by the Federal Constistituted crime.

Federal Government. This, is probably affection; for if you can induce her mind to the last analysis of Secessionism.

THE RODRAN GUN AT FORTRESS MONhas recently been tested at Fortress Mon-unchangeable. It is immortal, roe, and favorably reported on to the Navy Department. This gun, which is the invention of Capt. Rodman, of the ordnance corps, and is said to be the largest east iron gun in the world, its weight being 49,000 pounds, its length 16 feet, and its 410 pounds, with great precision, to a distance of from one to four miles, according to the charge of powder, and the elevation of the gun. The ordinary charge of powder varies from 16 to 50 pounds.

A REBUKE TO THOSE WHO TALK OF THE COST OF THE WAR .- Now that the booming of the cannon of treason, and the cry of men stricken unto death, for fidelity to our sheaves are bound in the ordinary manner. flag are borne to us on almost every breeze it is harrowing to the soul, to be dragged into the companionship of those who still vacillate, who are still balancing chances, and coldly calculating losses and gains, who still persist in treating this agonizing struggle for national existence as a petty questiou of commerce, and deliberately take out their scales and weigh in our presence the beggarly jewels of trade, against the life of our country.-Joseph Holt.

CHARGES AGAINST FREMONT .- Col. Blair has preferred a long list of charges and speitself, to make the reputation of any man cifications against Gen. Fremont-enough, apparently, to occupy the attention of the Administration for weeks. It is an easy matter for an evil-disposed person to find fault with a person holding such a position as does Fremont; and, though the charges may be without any foundation, it requires much labor, and valuable time to disprove them .- Jacksonville Sentinel.

The stars on the United States flag are five-pointed, while those on our coin are six-pointed. The explanation is, that the designer of the flag followed the French star has six points. In France, Holland, sity and fears." and Germany, it is five-pointed.

Street. One dollar a word is the charge for telegraphing from San Francisco to \$700,000 a day during the first week in New York, and the operators have their October. More than \$3,000,000 of the hands full at that.

He Vett at His Post.

from where the rippling waves of the At- He turns out to be no exception to the comlautic laves New England's shore to where mon rule of braggarts and blusterers. face" of the most odious description, and the surging billows of the Pacific break upon the rock bound coast of Oregon and to arrest, and try him for treason. So the Washington, will alike claim the privilege of dropping a tear upon the grave of the fallen hero. We are deeply sensible of our over his constituents, who previous to his inability to pronounce a fitting eulogy over return from Washington, were threatening the poble slain; but as a suitable mead will conclude by borrowing, as well as we can from memory, the language which fell from his eloquent lips during a speech delivered ployed in scouting and foruging service on by him from the steps of the Petaluma the Missouri side of the river, in the vicini- House, in this city, 1859; and which has an appropriateness which almost clothes it OUR NATIONAL FLAG. - A writer in the with the spirit of prophecy. After allud-Boston Journal makes the following patri- ing to his age; that he had passed the meotic suggestions, which are worthy of spe- ridian of life, and could not hope for promotion much beyond the honors which had "It is now to be hoped that the Govern- already been conferred upon him by his ment will order that from this time forth, countrymen; and in illustration of the entire scope of his hopes and desires, related the story of the veteran soldier in Napoleon's army who fell mortally wounded on ity, and to make respect for the flag a part the field of battle; and whose dying request was that his name might not be stricken from the roll, but that it should always be called in its regular order, and city. and age-while the royal banner greets the that the duty should be assigned some one eve at all times and all places and through of his surviving comrades to respond: "He crying peace, peace, when there is no peace field Scott is ordered to be placed, and the eye insensibly educates the heart to has fallen-and he fell at his post;" and should, as the veteran Dickinson says, ral- hereby is placed upon the list of retired ofto the American, and that royal sentiment may achieve in life, the entre compass of lenced—until the roar of rebel artillery has sistence or allowance.

tween two persons who commenced their That is is to say, the Federal Constitutioner. All extremes meet. Induce a tion guarantees to freemen, the right to woman to dislike you, and you may in take arms in their hands and subvert the time, convert that dislike into its opposite dwell on you at all, you may, if you have tact, eventually compel it to dwell upon non.—A new gun constructed expressly for your good qualities as well as your ill ones.

Binding grain by machinery has been successfully accomplished in Iowa .-The Madison Journal says: We witnessed vesterday the trial of a grain binder upon diameter 2 feet at the mouth and 4 feet at the farm of Caleb Jewett. This binder the vent- It will throw a shell weighing may be attacked to any hand-raking reaper. It takes one man to direct it. The grain is neatly and strongly bound in bind an acre of average grain is about fifteen cents-uot more, it is estimated, than

KATE.-Holmes, of the Mariposa Gagestive of kicking. We bought a mare, a and of a cow affair, and had no name, and called her Kate. The first time after when the devil went to trim her legs, she kicked him through a fence, just as we expected. sleep on the side of the bed nearest the time, he stinketh."

LIBERAL YANKEES. - Bridgeport and Stamford, Connecticut, have subscribed \$200,000 for the national loan. The banks of Fall River, Massachusetts, have taken \$100,000, and the citizens of that place

The coal mine on Carson river, Nevada Territory, is now believed to extend many miles from southwest to northwest, and a number of old coal miners are en- ors themselves. gaged in tracing it up.

Poor Miserable Wretches. - The Charleston Mercury says: " We are without the sympathy or friendship of any na-tion on earth. The only argument by

The subscription to the National Loan in New York averaged nearly loan has been taken by citizens.

PRIDENCE OF GOV. WISE, - Whilst Gov. The first general dispatch which flashed Wise was at Richmond, he seemed bent on over the electric wires, after the connection making mankind believe that once in the letter from Gen. Scott was received by the was completed between the Atlantic and field at the head of his army, he would at President on Thursday afternoon: Pacific, announced the painful intelligence once sweep everything before him with ava fighting Union man, whose remarks on a that Col. Baker, the Orator, Statesman alanch impetuosity and force. He made and Soldier, fell in battle on the 21st inst, the impression upon the minds of his hear-unable, from a hurt, to mount a horse or whilst gallantly cheering on his command. ers and readers that, on his taking military to walk more than a few paces at a time, Hushed in death is that voice which has command, he could be no more curbed, or and that with pain. Other new infirmities, so often entranced and held spell-bound held back than the whirlwind or the storm. audiences with its lofty flights of elequence: But Wise's performances bear an inverse never again will it ring in clarion tones ratio to the magnitude of his promises. - add a little more to a life already portractalong the halls and corridors of our Nat- He has now been leading an army for some ed much beyond the usual span of man; it tional Capitol. As lamented as is his fall, months, in Western Virginia, but his irre- is under such circumstances, made doubly yet the pangs of grief are somewhat as pressible fury, has all vanished. There is painful by the unnatural and unjust rebeltheir own terms. Logan found, that their sunged by the reflection that his blood has not a quieter, or more prudent, General in so lately prosperous and happy Union, intention was to fight, and he called upon been poured as a noble sacrifice upon the the service, than he. He takes first rate that I am compelled to request that my altar of his country, thus securing to his care of himself. He has as keen a sense of name be placed on the list of army officers memory a place in the sanctuary of every danger as a fox or a rabbit. He doesn't retired from active service. As this reloyal heart. Although he was Oregon's even make himself talked about, save by a quest is founded on an absolute right, Senator; he was the Nation's Statesman little occasional running. He creates no entirely at liberty to say it is with deep reand Patriot, and every true American, sensation among his friends or enemies .-

> nished by two gentlemen recently from that high respect, State, who found many evidences of loyalwas announced, and that the Union men upon him. ble extent, pervaded the people of that lowing order:

said he: "Whatever of honor or fame I ly upon the ramparts until secession is siwithout reduction in his current pay, subthe roll, and that when the name of Baker seldom born of the same generation, we will nequaintance by disliking each other. In But cursed be the unboly ambition of that lion. penalty of death affixed to the newly con- sober truth, it is difficult to inspire love in man who attempts to destroy it. We reany bosom which regards you with indif- gard him, and treat him, as a traitor to his but it will not be like the mark set upon arisen, as follows: the first murderer of man-for that was set tion. And God grant that it may be so.

The elections held lately in the various States of Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvathe destruction of iron-clad ships of war, An attachment thus created may be called nia, Iowa and Minnesota, have all resulted in the triumph of the war-to-the-knife can-Pennsylvania were only for county officers. The majority for Tod, the Union no-party warm character, the success of the Union sheaves as the reaper proceeds. The band candidates being regarded as certain from

The New York News, a treasona- ive of his gratitude and affection. the value of grain lost in the bands when ble paper, was discontinued, because its THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TELEGRAPH

> Here is a spicy paragraph from the Courtlandt, N. Y. the other day:

tion-has the right to do everything by implication, according to the laws of war, for the maintenance of our Government, and if they do not do it, I will be one for

which therefore, would yield the Colonel's the consumation of which we all devontly family a living, during his imprisonment. wish; the building of a Pacific Railroad?

Nowledge is power, if you know how to use it.

The Retirement of Gen. Scott.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 1st .- The following

HEAD QUARTERS, Nov. 1st. To Hon Simon Cameron -- Dear Sir. For more than three years I have been dropsy and vertigo, admonish me that repose of mind and body, with the appliances of surgery and medicine, are necessary to granted by a recent Act of Congress, I am gret that I withdraw myself in these momentous times from the orders of a Presi- Book, of Norfolk, mentions a rumor that dent who has treated me with much dis- Gen. Beauregard had resigned. That patinguished kindness and courtesy-whom I LOYALTY IN NORTH CAROLINA .- A Se- know, upon much personal intercourse, to cession paper in North Carolina recently in- be a patriot without sectional partiality and prejudice, to be highly conscious of the timated that a scene occurred in the Legislature of that State on receiving the news ed activity and perseverance; and to you, of the capture of the Hatteras forts which Mr. Secretary, whom I now officially adwas not creditable, but did not mention its dress for the last time, I beg to acknowledge character. The New York Times clears up consideration I have received at your hands, the mystery by giving some intelligence fur- and have the honor to remain, sir, with

ty among the people. The Times says:- A special Cabinet council was convened These gentlemen confirm the report we to take the subject into consideration. It have already published, concerning the ef- was decided that Scott's request under the had got in his rear, and it was thought feet of the receipt at Raleigh, of the news circumstances of his advanced age and inof the taking of Hatteras by Union troops. firmities, could not be declined. Gen. Mc-Before they left home, letters had been re- Clellan was thereupon, with the unanimous ceived from Raleigh, stating that the Leg- agreement of the Cabinet, notified that the islature was in session when the capture command of the Army would devolve

rose in their places, and cheered and swung At 4 o'clock P. M., Friday, the Cabinet their hats, and were so noisy in their rejoi- waited on the President and attended him cings that all business was for the time sus- to the residence of Gen. Scott; being seat- army after the guerilla fashion, harassing, pended. The same feeling, to a considera- ed, the President read to the Gen., the fol-

On the 1st of November, 1861, upon his own application to the President of the Every American citizen, instead of United States, Brevet Lieut. Gen. Win-

indicated by our flag, wherever a flagstaff my ambition is, that when I have passed ceased. Then we shall have peace-enducan be raised, or a piece of bunting pur- away, my name may not be stricken from ring, perpetual peace; and as mousters are ness and deep emotion that Gen. Scott has withdrawn from the active control of the The Memphis Appeal is great on is called, there may ever be some surviving have no more secession, in this century or Cabinet express their own and nation's been received here from different sources. the Consitution. There is nothing over comrade ready to respond: 'He has fallen the next. This Government is the Govern-sympathy in his personal afflictions, and which it ponders so grievously, as the vio -and he fell at his post," - [Petaluma ment of the American people. It is ours their profound sense of the important pub-day, with 25,000 men, and McCullough to use, ours to enjoy, but it is not ours to lie services rendered by him, in his long Love and Indifference. The most subvert. We are trustees. We are char-Love AND INDIFFERENCE. In the loss ged with sacred trusts. All we have to do lasting kind of love is said to be that be. ged with sacred trusts. All we have to do to the Constitution and Union and the the old Wilson Creek battle ground. Meis to bask in the sunshine of its blessings. flag, when assailed by parricidal rebel-(Signed)

ARRAHAM LINCOLN.

Gen. Scott then arose and addressed the kind. God will set a mark upon him, too; President and Cabinet, who had also

Mr. President, this honor overwhelms for safety-but this will be set for destue- me. It overpays all services I have attempted to render my country. If I had any claims before, they are all obliterated by an expression of approval by the President, with the unanimous support of his Cabinet-well I know that the country has placed its interests in this trying crisis in safe keeping-their counsels are wisedidates, though the elections in Indiana and their labors are as untiring as they are loyal, and their course the right one. Mr. President you must excuse me. I am unable to stand longer to give utterance to the feelcandidate in Ohio for Governor, will not ings of gratitude which oppress me. In be less than 40,000. Gov. Kirkwood, Re- my retirement, I shall offer my prayer to publican, is re-elected in Iowa. The con- God for this Administration and for my test in all these States was rather of a luke- country; I shall pray for it with confidence for its success over all enemies, and that

The President then took leave of Gen. is of wire. The cost of wire sufficient to the start, and provoking very little oppo- Scott, giving him his hand, saying he hoped soon to write him a private letter, express- Preparations were making to go out and

mail facilities were taken away, but the ed- COMPLETED .- The telegraphic connection itor, likening himself to Lazarus, says, "I is now complete between San Francisco zette, says that "the name Kate is sug- am not dead but sleeping." A New York and New York; and we can hold daily German paper replies, that he would have converse with our Atlantic brethres. The made the comparison much more perfect if enterprise and energy with which the work sign at once, and many companies laid he had only protracted it so as to include has been prosecuted, and at a time too down their arms, declaring that they would the remark made on the occasion alluded to when everything was turmoil and confusion The man who marries a Kate had better by Martha to our Savior: "Lord! by this in our country, is worthy of all praise. Thus the last link has been forged which draws by their patriotism and their personal reus closer and binds us inseparably to the gard for him, not to ahandon their post .speech delivered by Daniel S. Dickinson in land of our fathers; it is the great artery whose throbbing pulsations will soon be I say that the Administration-any Ad- felt in every State of our Union. If anyministration, I don't care whether it is one thing noteworthy transpires East of the of my own choice, or one of my opposi- Rocky Mountains it speeds on lightning's wings to this coast; if a battle be fought leave of you. Although our army has been on the Atlantic side, the news-boy may be of very sudden growth, we have grown up peddling Extras containing the news of it, if not the whole length of the Territory, dealing with them, and calling them trait- on the streets of San Francisco, before the smoke has cleared from the field of car-Col. Concoran.-The Republican party mage. Those of us who years ago spent lant career. Continue as you have begun, of New York are about to show their grat- months traversing the then almost unbro- and give to my successor the same cordial itude to the man who fought for them. It ken solitudes of the Plains little dreamed and enthusiastic support with which you is stated they are to run Col. Corcoran for that in 1861 the electric wires would span beraldic language, and of the coin, the English heraldic language, the glish. In English heraldic language, the which we can influence them is their necessity points. In France, Holland, site and form?" fice which may be filled by deputies, and and now is it unreasonable to hope that it is but the forerunner of that enterprise, for bring together,

An exchange says the Pony was killed by lightning. True, isn't it?

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Details of Eastern News.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 4 .- At about 3 o'clock this afternoon, the steamer Monticello arrived from the blockading fleet, which on Saturday night was within thirty miles of Bull Bay. The storm had nearly abated, and the Monticello's officers have no doubt that the fleet entered Bull Bay early on the morning of Sunday, and landed within 25 miles of Charleston. This point of the coast is but slightly fortified. A Norfolk paper of Monday says that the destination of the fleet is known to be Port Royal, which is sixty miles south of Bull

Sixty "contrabands" came into the Fortress on the 4th inst. They report that many of the troops have been withdrawn from Great Bethel, Yorktown and the vicinity of Norfolk, but don't know where they have gone.

A passenger by a flag of truce, says that no information had been received at Norfolk relative to the fleet at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and that the Day per also published a dispatch from Richmond, mentioning a like rumor at that

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- An official telegraph received to-day states Floyd's forces at 7,000 and that Benham and Schenck's brigades were following him on the new road. The despatch is extremely hopeful, and a brilliant victory is anticipated, and the prospect is cheering.

Another telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, of last night, states that the Kanawha that had just passed Maysville, reported that Gen. Rosekrans had repulsed Floyd, and at last acounts Gens. Benham and Schenck that Floyd's force would be captured by

Maj Gen. Halleck, of California, has reached Washington. He was introduced to the President by Gen. McClellan.

Nov. 6 .- Late advices from Springfield say that Price and McCullough are fortifying themselves on Cow-Skin Prairie; while others state that they design to fight our annoving and assasinating our troops wherever they can, but offering no opportunity for a pitched battle. Our soldiers are extremely anxious to meet the rebels any way they choose to adopt, but would prefer a fair fight and so open field.

The same dispatch says that eighteen additional bodies of rebels were discovered yesterday in a field to the southwest of the town; and the officers have information that the list of secessionists slain at Friday's battle now number 127.

The Republican's special dispatch of that Gen. Price was at Cassville on Thurs-100 miles on this side of that place, with Cullough was expecting 10,000 additional troops from Arkansas. - Large numbers of the residents of Green, Jusper, and other adjoining counties, recently joined Price's army, and many of our officers think that the robel forces now number nearly 60,000.

Gen. Fremont has been nearly the whole of the past five nights making the most perfect arrangements for a battle and the confidence of the army in him was never so great as at present.

Gens. Lone and Sturgis have arrived, and Pope and McKinstry are hourly ex-

It is now definitely settled that Fremont has been superseded.

When the fact was announced at headquarters, that Gen. Fremont had been superseded, dissatisfaction was expressed both among soldiers and officers. Many of the latter declared their intention to regign. Fremont made a patriotic speech which pacified them somewhat.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Nov. 3 .- Yesterday small bodies of the enemy were within 12 miles of us, and news was received of the approach of their advance-2,800 strong. attack them, when Gen. Fremont received an order from Washington relieving him at once from his command. Simultaneously came a newspaper announcing the fact. The intelligence spread like wildfire through the camp and created indescribable excitement and indignation. Great numbers of the officers signified their intention to refight under no one but Fremont. The General spend much of the afternoon ex-He also issued the following farewell order to the troops: HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT, I

Springfield, Mo. Nov. 2, 1861.

Soldiers of the Mississippi Army! Agreeably to orders this day received, I take together, and I have become familiar with the brave and generous spirits which you bring to the defence of your country, and which makes me anticipate for you a brillexample which you have already given, and

Soldiers! I regret to leave you. Most sincerely I thank you for the regard and confidence you have invariably shown to ue. I deeply regret that I shall not have