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Confederate States' Army Bill.

As our State troops are being transferred to the army of the Confederate States, we publish the army bill passed by the Southern Congress, for their infor- political principles and community of in erhnation :

An act to raise Provisional Forces for the Confederate States of America, and for

other purposes SEC. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States a vider sphere of use ulness, and to the friends of Constitutional libery a great-States of America do enact, That to enable er security for its harmonious and perpetuthe Government of the Confederate States al existence. It was not, however, for the purpose of to maintain its jurisdiction over questions

of peace and war, and to provide for the making this announcement that I have public defence, the President be, and deemed it my duty to convo e you at an he is hereby, authorized and directed to earlier day than that fixed by yourselves assume control of all military operations for your meeting. The declaration of war in every State having reference to or con- made against this Confederacy by Abranected with questions between said States. ham Lincoln, the President of the United or any of them, and powers foreign to States, in his Proclamation issued on the them. fiteenth day of the present month, render-

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That ed it necessary in my judgment that you the President is hereby authorized to re should convene at the earliest practicable ceive from the several States he arms moment, to devise the measures necessary and munitions of war which have been ac- for t e defence of the country

quired from the United States, and which The occasion is indeed an extraordinary are now in the forts, arsenals and navy one. It justifies me in a brief review of yards of the said States, and all other arms the relations heretofore existing between and munitions which they may desire to us and the States which now unite in wa turn over and make chargeable to this Gov- | fare against us, and in a succinct statement ernment. of the events which have resulted in this

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted. That the wariare; to the end that mankind may President be authori-ed to receive into the pass intelligent and impartial judgment service of this Government such forces on its motives and objects. now in the service of said States as may During the war waged against Great Britbe tendered, or who may volunteer by conain by her colonies on this continent, a sent of their State, in such numbers as the common danger impelled them to a close may require, for any time not less than alliance, and to the formation of a Confed-

twelve months, unless sooner discharged. eration, by the terms of which the colonies SEC. 4. And be it further enacted Th t styling themselves States, entered " several such forces may be received with their offi- 1y into a firm league of friendship with cers by companies, battalions or regiment-, each other for their common defence, the and when so received shall form a part of security of their liberties, and their mu uthe provisional army of the Confederate al and general weitare, binding themselves States, according to the terms of their ea- to assist each other against all force offered listment, and the President shall appoint, to or attacks made upon them or any of and with the advice and consent of Cougress, them, on account of religion, sovereignty, such general offices or officers for said forces, trade or any other pretence whatever."

as may be necessary for the service. In order to gard agains any mise nstrue-See. 5. And built further enacted. That tion of their contract, the several States said lorces, when received into the service of ' made explicit de laration, in a distinc;, this Government, shall have the same pay article, that " each States retains its sover and allowances as ma, be provided by law | eignty, freedom and independence, and for volunteers entering the service, or for every power, jurisdiction and right which the army of the Confederate States, and is not by this Confederation expressly deleshall be subject to the same rules and Gov- gated to the United States in Congress asernment

The Memphis Battetia has the following paragraph in relation to the state of affairs at Cairo Illinois the place that the Lin- the several States ware, each by name, esta government has chosen as a base of re-ognised to be independent. The articles of confederation contained a clause whereby all alterations were prohinited, unless confirmed by the Legislature of every State, after being agreed to by the Congress, and in obedi n e to this provisions under the resolution of Congress of the 21st F bruary, 1787 the several States appointed delegates who atte ided a Convention "for the sole and express purpose of revising the articles of conration, and reporting to Congress and the several Legislatures such alterations and provisions therein as shall when agreed to in Congress, and confirmed by the States, rendered the Federal Constitution ade quate to the exigencies of government and e plese vation of the Union." it was by the delegates chosen by the everal States up for the resolution just quoted, that the Constitution of the United States was framed in 1787, an submitted to the several States, for ratification, as shewn by the 7th article, which is in these words :

Gentlemien of the Congress :

It is my pleasing duty to announce to you that the Constitution framed for the establishment of a permanent government for the Confederate States has been ratified by Conventions in each of those States to which it was referred. To inaugurate the government in its full proportions and upon its own substantial basis of the popu-

lar will, it only remains that elections should be held for the designation of the officers to administer it.

There is every reason to believe that at no distant day other States identified in ests with these which you represent, will join this Confederacy; giving to its typical constellation increased splender-to its government of free, equal and sovereign

out of these attempts, often successful, to clusion of the slave States from all partici this resolution, I had said, "as a necessity, who had avowed himself to be nearly out out of these attempts, often successful, to benefit one section of the country at the expense of the other. And the danger of expense of the other expense of the other. And the danger of expense of the other expense of the other expense of the other. And the danger of expense of the other expense of t disruption arising from this cause was en- whether by conquest or purchase; of sur- gies must be directed to the conduct of our would promise not to open fire on our forces hanced by the fact that the Northern population was increased by immigration and other causes in a greater ratio than the population of the South. By degrees as the population of the South. By degrees as as to be comparatively worthless, and there-he Northern States gained preponderance by annihilating in effect property worth in the National Congress, self interest thousands of millions of dollars. This will have been filled. taught their people to yield ready assent to party, thus organized, succeeded in the lit was in fartherance of this accordant alternative but to direct that the fort should moment, lit was in fartherance of this accordant

any plausible advocacy of their right as month of November last, in the election of views of the Congress and the Executive, at once be reduced. This order was executed by Gen. Beau-

control: they learn to listen with impatience to the suggestion of any constitutional im-pediment to the exercise of their will; and so utter y have the principles of the Con-the increasing care and attention for the so utter y have the principles of the Conso utter y have the principles of the Con-stitution been corrapted in the Northera m n i that in the inaugural address deliv-ered by resident funcelon in March last, he asserts as an axiom which he plainly deems to be undeniable, that t e theory of the Constitution requires that in all cases the majority shall govern; and in another the asserts and the date of the constitution requires that in all cases the majority shall govern; and in another the majority shall govern; and in the sha

the Constitution requires that in all cases the majority shall govern; and in another memorable instance, the same Chief Mag-istrate did not hesitate to liken the relations between a State and the United States to those which exist between a country and the State in which it is situated and by which it was created. This is the lamen-table and fundamental error on which rests

which it was created. This is the lamen-table and implanted in his de-laration of their own condition, but to con-the poley that has culminated in his de-laration of their own condition, but to con-states. In addition to the long continued the immediate passage of the wild reason of the intervent and on the search of the wild reason of the search of

consisted of African slaves imported into men. To this communication no formal reply was received until the 8th April During the colonies by the mother country. In twelve out of the thirteen States, negro invision was made available in the Constitution. In the constitution was made available is los by The first the result of the result of the result of the second of the Resolution was successfully waved in the treaty of peace with in resulted in the treaty of peace with in resulted in the treaty of peace with in the result of the result

powers. The law of nations did not pe mit me to question the authority of the E. ecuselves. The people of the Southern States, whose almost exclusive occupation was agriculture, early perceived a tendency in the Northern States to render the common Government subservient to their manufacturing and shipping inter-ests. Long and angry controversy grew out of these attempts, often successful, to

the fort. There remained, therefore, no Deprived of the aid of Copgress at the moment, I was under the necessity of confining my action to a call on the States for volunteers for the common defence, in accordance with the authority you had confided to me before your adjournment. I decuard it proper further to issue proclamation inviting application from persons dis-posed to aid our defence in private armed

They had beleaguered it for months- emanated from a President of the United felt entire confidence in their power to cap-ture it-yet yielded to the requirements of per blockade is so manifestly a violation of

operations:

Cairo, Illinois.

" The people of Cairo are leaving the place as unpully as possible. Indeed it is says most of the somen and children have already e the sty They do not sympathize with sincon and his army, but are overawed by the military. There was said to be about 1.6 0 soldiers at Cairo when the Gray Eagle oft. no they were comsing to n ver can the officers of the Grey E e o I great excitement at Palueah on account of the minitary occunation of Carro Eicht company s, courbering about 16 o men, are all early under drift, and awaiting arms, which they had some Col. Tiighman to dt Louis to purclase, and which were expected on yesterday. They ar auxious to march to Cairo and have alrea by received indination from thir y-two count is in South II no s to the effect that if the proph of aducah will make a demonstration upon cairo, they will cooperate with them, and tear up the railroad and tresle-work, so as to prevent the congr gation of any more troops there. The officers of the January observer a darge gun in position at Columbus, Ky., and a Southern flag flying near by, from which they inferred that the people at that

The New Orleans Delta, speaking of the possession of Cairo, says :

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" the ratification of the Convention of nine States, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution BETWEEN the States, so ratifying the same."

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ing it in any manuer to legislate to the control as early as 1793 there had prejudice, detriment of discouragement of the owners of that species of property, or excluding it from the protection of the protection of the control as early as 1793 there had no measure changing the existing status presence. Their commanding general, with their tion was is ued, it could only have been majority, based upon the creed that each plation, but that in the event of any change of intention on the subject, notice would to control as early as 1793 there had on measure changing the existing status presence. Their commanding general, with their tion was is ued, it could only have been patient. If such proclamation influence of passion, and we may rest assured manking will be available to the control on the subject, notice would to control on the subject.

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