The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA Wednesday morning, May 25, 1864. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.



" I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Union State Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL. Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. Thos. H. Cunningham, Beaver co. REPRESENTATIVE.

1 Robt. P King, 18 Elias W. Hall, 2 Geo. Morrison 14 Chs. H. Shriner, Gentes, 15. Jno. Wister,
Henry Bumm, 16 D. M'Conaughy
Wm. H. Kern, 17 D. W. Woods,
Tsane Benson, 5 B. H. Jenks, 18 Isaac Benson 6 Chas. M. Runk, 19 John Patton, 18 Isaac Benson, 20 S. B. Dick, 7 Robt. Parke, 8 Aaron Mull, 21 Ev. Bierer, 9 J. A. Hiestand, 22 Juo. P. Penney 10 R. H. Coryell, 23 Eb. M'Junkin, 11 Ed. Halliday, 24 J. W. Blanch'rd 12 Chas, F. Reed.

Union County Convention.

By a resolution of the recent Uni on County Convention, June 14th next, ensuing was the time fixed for it is. holding the regular Convention to nominato a County Ticket, &c. spread through the community in fa-

The Union men of Huntingdon County who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the National and State Administrations in the vigorous prosccution of the war against Rebels and Traitors, are requested to meet at, the usual places of holding elections in the several Townships, Districts and Boroughs of the county on

Saturday, 11th day of June, 1864, and elect two Delegates from each township, district and borough to meet in County Convention at Huntingdon on Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1864, for the purpose of electing Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative Conferces, and placing in nomination a County Ticket &c.

Polls to be opened in Townships and Districts from 5 to 7 o'clock, and in Boroughs from 6 to 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the county committee.

WM. MOORE, Chairman. Petersburg, May 23, 1864.

war once brought to a successful issue, Nor "What do you take that d-d and the questions of slavery, tariff sheet for ? Why don't you take this and torritorial rights, which have so paper-meaning the Phila., Age-and long distracted us, disposed of forever. you would get all the news from Lee's | we shall be united with a strength and and missing. A large portion of the army," said an old traitor to a gentle compactness such as we never had be-man who took the *Inquirer*." "D-n fore. Our prospects of indefinite peace Lee's army; promptly replied the oth. and boundless prosperity and wealth er. I want to hear from our own unlimited power and resources, will

The Price of Gold. We have always taken the ground hat the high price of gold did not arise from any want of confidence in our Fight of Saturday and Sunday-- Narrow Escape of Gen. Meade from Capture. ayer currency, but was caused by he necessity of sending it out in im-WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Despatches mense quantities, to pay for our excesfrom the Army of the Potomac, receiv

sive imports, now \$1,200,000 a week ed to night, say it was intended to fol-low up the enemy early on Saturday in advance of even what they were morning, to their new position, and attack them vigorously, but the heavy rain for several days interfered much this time last year. This position has received an incontrovertible proof in recent events. If the premium on with the movement of the army, the gold had arisen from want of confiroads being in the worst possible con-dition, rendering it impossible to move dence in the currency, our recent succossos, which firmly establish our nathe artillery and trains over some portional position and destroy the last tions of them. Parts of the 5th and doubt as to the restoration of the old The orth side of the Ny River, about two Union, would have sent the premium miles north of Spottsylvania Court down at least one half. Instead of House. this, gold has faller but little, and re-

The second Corps occupied the right of the new line on the Fredricksburg mains scarcely below the rate of a and Spottsylvania plank-road, with Burnside on his left, the 5th Corps on month ago.

Clearly then the price of gold does not depend upon any want of confithe old stage road, and the 6th reaching half a mile further east. About dence in the currency, and the way to 8 A. M. the regulars of the 6th Corps, ower the premium on the precious about three hundred in number, were ordered across the Ny River to dislodge metals is to prevent their export .--a regiment of Rebels who were in an Our position must be that we will buy intrenchment behind a house on their no more of foreign nations than they front, which they did in gallant style, killing and wounding some, and capwill take from us, and our tariff must turing about a dozen and driving the be raised until that point is reached, remainder to the woods. no matter how high it may be. Then, Our guns in the centre opened and as we are, fortunately, a gold producshelled the woods in front, but with-

out cliciting any reply from the ene-my, although they could be seen thro' ing country, the present deffciency will gradually fill up, and financial glass throwing up intrenchments. matters will slowly but surely and Their new position is deemed safely right themselves, without the strong one, but as soon as the army inancial crisis that some persous excan get into position and bring the guns to bear on it, they will make peet. But were we to adopt a differhem answer or evacuate ent policy, and continue to permit im-The rebels made a sudden and unportation to go on upon the ruinous expected attack on Saturday afternoon scale that has taken place this season,

on that position from which they had we might count upon seeing gold up to any price at all. We believe that been dislodged in the morning, across the Ny River on our left, and succeeded in gaining possession of that point. Portions of the 1st and 2d Brigades of the 1st Division, 6th Corps, were but for the universal conviction that Congress is gradually becoming aroused to the absolute need of high duties, placed there to hold it, but were atgold would be now much higher than tacked by three or four times their number, and were compelled to fall onck to this side of the stream, losing The feeling which has so rapidly about a dozen wounded and nearly

half their number captured. General Meade had been visiting the ine at this point just at the time of the occurrence, being at the house of Mr. Anderson, who has a very handsome residence there, and the rebels had nearly reached the house before he was apprised of their approach .-He however got away in safety, and troops were at once sent to meet and lrive back the enemy.

Now, the danger is rather the other A heavy artillery fire was opened on them, from which they suffered way, that foreign goods will be passed off for home made. The opening for much, as the shells were seen to explode in their midst. Our infantry American manufactures is now excelinally drove them back across the rilent. The great debt which this war vor, and captured a number of prison-ors. A Rebel major and other officers has piled upon us will necessitate high wore taken during the day. rates of tariff for a period of years, and Lato in the evening our guns on the tno incidental production, which this right opened fire on a section of a bat-tery in their front, which scattered the infantry supporting, when the 1st Brigade of the 1st Division, 2d Corps, will necessarily give, will greatly stimulate home production. Immigration is flowing in upon us at a rate only charged and captured two guns, with limited by the carrying capacities of limbers &c., and a squad of rebels the ships engaged in the trade, and Our loss was very light. will doubtless continue in undiminish-

The rebel prisoners say Leo has is sued an address to his troops, congrat-ulating them on the report that But ler had been defeated and driven back to the gunboats. Our loss in the past ten days is said

to be about 45,000 in killed, wounded, latter may be put down as stragglers.

Genl. Grant's Movements.

WAR FOR THE UNION. where he will take com-Alexandria, mand of the army. EDWIN M. STANTON., Secretary of War. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

The Rebels Attempt to turn our Flank-A Bloody Repulse-Bravery of a New

obstructions, and enabling him to reach

División Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Near Spottsylvania Court House; Friday Morning, May 20- 8 A. M. My dispatch yesterday informed you f the attack made last evening upon he right wing of our line, and the andsome manner in which the rebels vere driven back. The purpose of he enemy's movement was undoubtedly to discover what we had on our ight. It was made by the whole of point of safety. Swell's corps, Rhodes' division lead Licutenant Colonel Bailey will be

immediately nominated for promo-The enemy left the vicinity of ing. Spottsylvania Court House about 1 r. M. yesterday, made a dotour by the Ny, and at about 5 o'clock struck the An unofficial report from Cairo, da-

Fredericksburg road on the rear of our right flank, breaking out within ted May 22d, states that the army and gunboats were all safe at the mouth of three-quarters of a mile of the headthe Red river and at Semnsport. quarters of Generals Meade and Grant. Major General Sherman, by a dispatch dated at 8.30 P. M., last night, reports that he will be ready by morn-The only troops we had on the ground at the time were a couple of regiments of Tyler's division of heavy artillery, ng to resume his operations. which has lately been brought from Returned vetorans and regiments Washington, and is composed of troops that were never before under fire. Tyhe says, have more than replaced all osses and detachments. ler soon brought up the remainder of We have no official reports, his force and met the rebel attack,

driving the enemy back into the woods or General Butler. Here the rebels had formed their line of battle in single line, with skirmishers in front. Gen. Tyler left rather approhensive at the work before him, considering the rawness of his troops and he experienced some difficulty in getting them into formation. When once under fire, however, they showed supplied with full rations of food. they showed the utmost bravery, and audacity surpassing even that of old troops. In these murderous wood fights our veterans have learned all the devices that are calculated to shelter them from fire, and will lie down and take advantage of trees, stumps, etc., but the heavy artillery braves unused to this kind of craft, the moment they saw the enemy, blazed away and rush ed on. In consequence of this their loss was quite heavy, much more so vere than reported by me in my dis patch of last night, and will probably reach a thousand in killed and wouned

Perhaps if was also in consequence of our heavy artillorymen's crude courage that the rebels, unused to this style of attack, and not exactly underderstanding it, gave way in confusion, scattering through the woods. The of the repulse of the rebels, honors whose boldly-conceived movement might, under different circumstances have produced most disasterous results rests exclusively with Tyler's heavy artillery division, though Birney's di ngs.

vision of the Second Corps, and Craw ford's of the Fifth, were afterward sent in support, and formed line, enabling Tyler to withdraw, after driving the nomy several miles, and clearing the Valley of the Ny. The confusion of the rebels appear to have been very great, the major portion of Rhode's

division scattering in the woods. Three hundred and fifty of them were picked up in the woods during the sylvania, heretofore on every battle night, and have just been brought into field distinguished for courage and headquarters. The division of raw efficiency, but who, in the recent bat-troops feel immensely tickled at their tles in Virginia, have gained an envi-success. And although their loss has able distinction by their deeds of valtion of numbers is fully made up by their brothers at home to increased the increase of morale.

Dispatch from Secretary Stanton

Later from General Sherman—Opera tions of General Banks-General But-ler still Confronting the Rebels-Complimentary Address of General Mead to-his Troops.

Washington, May 21-To Maj Gen An Attack of the Enemy Repulsed-A itenes from General ierman Reinforcement of Twenty-Five Thou- state that our forces found in Rome a goed deal of provisions and sovon fine sand Veterans --- The Advance of Gen. ron works and machinery. We have secured two good bridges WASHINGTON, May 20.-Major Gen. Cadwallador, Philadolphia :-This afand an excellent ford across the Etowab. The cars are now arriving at Kingston with stores and two days would be given to replenish and fit up 81 o'clock this morning from General A dispatch just received from Genl Grant. Last evening an effort was made by Banks, dated at Alexandria the 8th of Ewell's Corps to turn our right. They May, states that the dam will be completed to morrow, May 9th, and the were promptly repulsed by Birney's and Tyler's Divisions, and some of gunboats relieved. Warren's troops that were on the ex-He would then move immediately for the Mississippi. Gen Canby was at the mouth of the Red river on the About three hundred prisoners fell into our hands, besides many killed 14th of May, collecting forces to assist Banks if necessary. Dispatches from General Butler da-Our loss foots up a little over six ted at 10 o'clock last night, report that undred wounded, and about one hunlred and fifty killed and missing. he had been fighting all day, the encmy endeavoring to close in on our The Pennsylvania Agency at Wash-lines; we shall hold on. General Grant says that probably

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1.35 P. M. of those who may die in the service, Uaj. Gen. Dix, N. York : and to perform all other services, that A dispatch from Admiral Porter da-ted on board the flagship Black Hawk

n your judgment may be proper and ecessary for the bonefit of the citizens at the mouth of Red River, May 16th, of Pennsylvania now in the military states that the portion of the squadron above the falls at Alexandria have service of the Government.

The act of Assembly to which I have been released from their unpleasant refered authorized me to appoint two position, owing to the indefatigable exertions of Lieutenant Colonel Baiclerks, when deemed necessary, to be employed in the agency. On such neey, acting engineer of the Ninetcenth cessity you must be the judge, and I Army Corps, who proposed and built the dam of six hundred feet across the will appoint clerks on your nomina

tion. The success of the important work river at the lower falls, which enabled all the vessels to pass in safety, the thus entrusted you will depend main-ly upon yourself; and I feel assured back water of the Mississippi, reach-ing Alexandria, and allowed them to hat you will conduct it in such a manpass over all the shoals and the obner as will give satisfaction to the peostructions planted by the enemy, to a ple of the State, and fulfill all the ex-pectations of the Legislature in pas-

arge of this most benevolent net. Very respectfully, your obedient ser rant, vant, Colonel Francis Jordan, Agent Penn-sylvania, Washington, D. C. A. G. CURTIN.

GREAT CENTRAL FAIR! For the Sanitary Commission, to be held

in Philadelphia, in the first week of June next.

> PHILADELPHIA, March, 12th, 1864. Restaurant Department.

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Official reports of this department show that within eight days after the allow this opportunity to pass, of contributing something great battle at Spottsvivania Court for the benefit of the National Soldier in the field; and great battle at Spottsylvania Court though the gift may seen small when alone, it soon be-comes efficient when combined with numbers. We ask for donations of any and every articlo, the produce of the House, many thousands veteran troops have been forwarded to General Grant. The whole army has been amply

Upward of 20.000 sick and wounded have been transported from the field fresh and salt. In truth, there is nothing which may

of battle to the Washington hospitals and placed under surgical care. Over eight thousand prisoners have been transported from the field to pri-The Soldiers Aid Society of this son depots, and a large amount of ar-tillery and other impediments of an active campaign brought away.

Several thousand fresh cavalry horses have been forwarded to the army, and the grand army of the Potomac is low fully as strong in numbers and

Let all aid in this great and good Several thousand reinforcements have also been forwarded to other ar-mies in the field, and ample supplies work-send a contribution however small-having the donor's name; atto all. During the same time over 30tached. If left Swith Mrs. Wm. Mc-000 volunteers for one hundred days Murtrie or Mrs. E. Orbison, will be have been mustered into the service, forwarded by the Society. armed, equipped and transported to

their respective positions. This statement is due to the Chiefs of the Staffs and Bureaus and their respective corps, to whom the credit be-E M STANTON,

Great Central Fair, . Mch 29, 1864.

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Office of the Committee on Lidor, Incomes and Resem-No. 118 Sauth Seventh Street, Philadelphia, April 4th, 1864.

This committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revenues," in the committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revenues," in the co-perturbation with them in the particular work for which they have been appointed. As no portion of the pools are not poor barron to them the they are barrow of the contribution of the contribution in the working mean and they should allo have an opportunity to contribute to the objects of the Fair. The misst equable plan for accomplishing this, and, at the same time the casiset one, is to ask for the community. Many will contribute a day of their, about the community, who would not subscribe their money. To reach every department of industry and art will be a work of areat labor. Will, fattained, will be productive for

ork of great labor, but, if attained, will be p so results. uccess of the plan will depend upon the hearty co-on of every element of influence within our limits, nmense The success of meration of ev-

The committee is charged with the following duty, to wit: *Brith*. — To chiral therease instance in the lates, if you carolings, from (very artisan, and labers, foreman, operative and employee) president, exchier, teller and clerk of every hieoforentet and hume-prosted compary, nainfactory, from very, soliton, soliton, and prov-ing and and express company, employing firm, bank, is office, from every private banker and broker, impor-tio office; from every private banker and broker, impor-dentiate and ender and artist; publisher, periofer and allowing ender and ender and artist; publisher, periofer and and chaine; from every preventionet officer, contractionard, designer, fusiker and artist; publisher, periofer and more employees; groser, butcher, baker, and dealer; farmer, milliner and female operative; every individual compary of Penneylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. *Scond*.—To obtain the contribution of one day's incre-cancy. Trought on places, pulposate and dealers, farming, and intering the foll, tould be associated and the states of Penneylvania. New Jersey, and Delaware. *Third*.—To obtain the contribution of one day's increase and the day and the description of an day's increase and the foll the following and over increase.

If any prefer forwarding their own contributions-send by railroad or express-freight will be paid in Philada. Please direct all donations thus: For GEORGE T. LEWIS, Restaurant Department.

Care of A. R. McIIENRY, Reception Committee of the Jreat Central Fair, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Secretary of War.

The Pennsylvania Militia--Proclamation of Governor Curtin. Whereas, Circumstances rendor i

TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS

not improbable that the President of the United States may, within a short time, call on Pennsylvania for volunteer militia for a brief term of service; And whereas, The example of the

brave men now in the field from Penn

efforts to sustain their country's flag,

and terminate the rebellion. Now, therefore, I, Andrew G. Cartin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do make this my proclamation, carnestly requesting the people of the Commonwealth, willing to respond to such call of the President, to form milital organizations without delay, that they may not be found unprepared to do so. And 1 do further request that commanding offi

better equipped, supplied and furnished than when the campaign opened. zens of town and country.

of provisions of all kinds from the citi-

place, having accepted the Agency in Huntingdon and neighborhood for the 'Restaurant Department' of the Central Fair, Philada.-solicits donations.

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Marklesburg, May 11, 1864.

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SANITARY COMMISSION.

operation of every element of influence within our l and we invite all the gravidants of the industrial lot and all others, to take hold with us in furtherin great work of patriotism and humanity.

great work of patriotism and humanity. The Committee is charged with the following duty, to

lived in this borough for time imme- Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, morial. Can we not exclaim and truthfully, too-"there are traitors in our midst"-Do such people deserve to have their property protected by the Government? No! Their property should be confiscated and their

they belong.

SERVED THE SNEAKS RIGHT -- During the progress of the bloody fights in Virginia, that have covered our arms with glory and vindicated the full power of the Government to main- Buruside's losses are nearly in the tain its just authority; a large number same proportion, and swell the total of officers found their way to the rear, and eventually reached Washington proportion of slightly wounded is excity in safety, with the plea that they had either suffered from coup de solcil, or had been slightly scratched-in the back. The sneaking cowardice of these officers being apparent, the Government at once ordered them all to be arrested on charges of being absent from their commands without orders. After a fair trial, they were found will soon meet to make a choice of a guilty, reduced to the ranks, and at once sent to the front, to fight with muskets in their hands bu the side of better men. their hands by the side of better men.-This is what may be emphatically called war, and if the Government would display a little of the same vigor to ences, I would say that Gen. S. Miles the sneaks who are not in the service, except it is that of secretly serving the

traitor foe, a good work would be accomplished. 5 Maria and

Scouppress: Arrester The first torests and those of his connec-ger of the recent Proclamation pur-porting to have been issued by the trict. In this he has dovoted his time President, calling for 300,000 more men, has been arrested and sent to be the trict of the radiations and interests—and this has a gractical iron master, intimate with all its radiations and interests—and this has a gractical iron master, and interests—and this has a gractical iron master, intimate with all its radiations and interests—and this has a gractical iron master, intimate with all its radiations and interests—and Fort Warren. He says he had no this also embodies agriculture, merother motive in having the forged chandize, etc. He must therefore be Proclamation, published except to acquainted with all the varied intermake a little money in the stock mar-ket. He is no worse than the gold ests of the District. Better than an, he is a loyal man, never seeking office or place—content to do his duty as a speculators generally-all deserve to good citizen whenever called on. be sent "below

Sam Medary, editor of the Crisis, A Boquet. published in Columbus, Ohio, has been arrested on an indictment charging cept our thanks for a very handsome him with conspiracy with parties ar. boquet of wild flowers. rested some months since to over-U. S. REVENUE STAMPS .- Persons in throw the Government. Medary pub- want of these stamps can get them at

lishes one of the Vallandigham Demo- Lewis' Book Store. Orders by mail cratic organs. will receive attention.

Reader, what do you think of be irresistible inducements to foreign such language coming from a man populations. Let us neglect no step who controls five (?) votes, and has towards these magnificent results .-Sherman.

ed proportions for many years. This

vor of using American manufactures,

will powerfully aid in righting finan-

cial matters. Home products have

been for many years increasing in. ex-

cellence, and have been sold in many

cases habitually as foreign, to gratify

the silly preference which many per-

sons show in favor of imported goods

A letter writer on the field, 2 miles north of Spottsylvania, under date of ternoon we have despatches dated at May 15th, says:

"The 2d corps has lost eleven hundred killed, seven thousand wounded efty should be confiscated and their fourteen hundred missing. The Fifth persons sent beyond our lines where corps has lost twelve hundred killed seven thousand five hundred wounded and thirteen hundred missing. The

Sixth Corps has lost one thousand in treme right. killed, six thousand wounded, and twelve hundred missing. The total and wounded. losses of these three corps amount to twenty seven thousand seven hundred. our killed and missing is over stated. Over twenty-five thousand veteran traordinarily large."

-Since the fight on Thursday we have captured about 2,000 more prisoners, making our total captures in satisfactory The army is abundantly supplied. the neighborhood of 12,000.

Our Next Candidate for Congress.

Without having any bias or . prefer-

mont, Colonel Schriver, commanding Editor of the Globe :- Conferees of at Fredericksburg, is assorting and the loyal Union party of this District sending to Washington, as hostages for our wounded soldiers sent to Richcandidate for Congress, and it is to be mond by Mayor Slaughter, an equa-

number of the principal citizens of Fredericksburg and its vicinity. tempt by the aspirants of Blair and other counties of the District. Nine persons are in custody who

are suspected of having been engaged with Mayor Slaughter. The Mayor had made his escape be-

Green of Barree Forge, who is well known to the people of the District, fore inteligence of the outrage reached Washington, Our gunboats have reached Frederis a suitable person. Gen. Green is a

man of liberal education, educated to ickeburg, and the sick and wounded the bar, practiced several years, but who could not be transported overland will be brought here on water transports.

we had pushed a column beyond that place after Johnston, as far as Cass-ville, skirmisbing the latter part of the ter, Hancock moved, Ewell's corps sions, and gratuities of the Govern-

No reports have been received from General Butler to-day. UNION. Major General Hunter has been

of West Virginia, including the Shen-Miss Mary Jane Boat will please acandouh Valley. The latest dates from Major-General

Cauby were at Vicksburg. The river was reported to be blockaded by shore points. But measures had been taken by him which were believed to be ade-quate for clearing the river of all such

We have captured the rebel General Walker of the Texas troops. EDWIN M STANTON. conforcements have been forwarded

to General Grant. The condition of the army and its Washington, May 21-Genl Meade contemplated operations are entirely has issued an order complimenting

General Tyler's division and General Kitchen's brigade for their gallantry on Thursday.

There was no fighting on Friday.

LATEST NEWS.

Grant's Army Pushing Forward

THE REBELS FALLING BACK !

&c. &c. &c. &c. , &c. OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, May 22-10 P. M. To Major General Dix, N. York: On Friday ovening General Grant

position at Spottsylvania, the details and such other duties as the Governor Despatches from General Sherman, of which, for obvious reasons, should may from time to time direct." dated at Kingston, Ga., at 10 o'clock not be made public. It has thus far in thus reorganizing and enl last night, state that during the day progressed successfully. Longstreet's the powers of the agency her corps started south at one o'clock on established by me, the Logislature in-

any severe engagement or serious in- tion the necessary blanks and books placed in command of the Department terruption. We now occupy Guin- will be provided by the Quartermas-of West Virginia, including the Shen- ney's Station, Milford, Station, and ter-General of the State.

south of the Mattapony on that line. As heretofore, Dr. J. A. Phillips, As-No despatches have been received sistant Surgeon General of the State, to day from General Butler.

batteries of the enemy at different, that General Sherman's forces are res as possible, to provide in every way ting and replenishing their supplies. for the comfort and efficiency of our

cers of all military organizations which may be formed in compliance with this proclamation, do forthwith report the condition of their respective com mands, that prompt measures may be taken for getting them into the service in case a requisition should be made by the General Government. Such call, if made, will be for a term of not less than one hundred days. The troops will be clothed, armed. sub sisted, and paid by the United States. and mustered into the service thereof. Given under my hand and the great

scal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 18th day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty eight.h By the Governor : ELI SLIFER.

Secretary of the common wealth.

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