The Naily Telegraph

HABRISBURG, PA

Monday Evening, June 15, 1863.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS:



In the Name and by the Authority

L.S. OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ANDREW G. CURTIN,

A PROCLAMATION. THE State of Pennsylvania is again threaten L ed with invasion and an army of rebels are approaching our border.

his proclamation calling upon the State for all be enacted in the North. All that the fifty thousand men. I now appeal to all the South would feel or see of the war would be free institutions of our country, who hate trea- of the South. This feeling has animated every son and its abettors, and who are willing to man, from a Major General down to the scurviest to the rescue in this hour of imminent peril.

all matters of mere expediency; and all ques tions of local interest, all ties, social and political, all impulses of a personal and partisan portunity to plunder and dostroy. character, sink by comparison into insignificance. It is now to be determined by deeds, and not by words alone, who are for us and who are against us.

That it is the purpose of the enemy to invade our borders with all the strength he can command is now apparent.

Oar only dependance rests upon the determined acti n of the citizens of our free Commonwealth.

I now, therefore, call upon the people of Pennsylvania capable of bearing arms to enroll to the eff rts which will be put forth for the protection of the State and the salvation of our common country.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, the fi teenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and six y-three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh. A. G. CUBTIN.

BT THE GOVERNOR.

TO ABMS!!!

ELI SLIFER. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Call to Arms.

fifty thousand men. In response to that call or momentary fright. It is made in the face of the startling fact that Lee, at the head of bis army, is even now on the soil of Maryland, hastening to the borders of Pennsylvania, which he will cross, lay waste our territory, and desolate our homes, if he is not promptly and successfully opposed. The people of this State are therefore earnestly appealed to, to organize and arm for this resistance. If the rebels are not met on the borders-if they are not opposed defeated, there is no estimating the evil which will attend their progress over or through the Commonwcalth. We would, therefore, have every min at once to rally for the general defence. We cannot tell when or where the blow will fall. We cannot see where the torch of the invader will be applied. What we want, therefore, is action and vigilance at all points. The action that will practically respond to the call of the Governor, and the vigilance which will successfully oppose the invasion of the enemy.

At a meeting of the offic-rs of the different banking institutions of Philadelphia, this morn ing, a motion was made and unanimously adopted, to tender the sum of one million of dol lars, as a loan to the Governor of the State, t defray the expenses of the force now being called

out to oppose the imminent danger of rebel in vasion. This is a testimony of confidence in the Government, at one of the darkest hours of its peril, worthy, of the highest commendation. Other banking institutions in other parts of the State, will of course imitate this example. The people will respond to this confidence, and thus with money and men in abundance at the command of the State authorities, they can defy invasion and laugh a siege to scorn.

The Invasion of the North.

The rebels want plunder. The cut-throats

who first rallied under the flag of secession were won to that infamous cause by inducements held out of invading the North, where plunder would pay for all the hardships of battle, and the revenge thus afforded satisfy the GOVERNOR OF THE SAID COMMONWEALTH. | bitterest hatred which modern Democracy has ever created for freedom. It was never imagined even by those Southern men who at first opposed rebellion, that its battles would be fought in the South. Southern men were The President of the United States has issued | taught to believe that the horrors of war would

citizens of Pennsylvania who love liberty and the passage of troops over its soil, hastening to their Revolutionary fathers, and who feel that lay the rich booty wrested from "the cowards it is a sacred duty to guard and maintain the of the free States" at the feet of the "beauty"

defend their homes and their firesides, and do lackey of the rebel army. Invasion and pluainvoke them to rise in their might, and rush der first induced the masses of the South to enlist, but that invasion and plunder have The issue is one of preservation or destrue. never been realized. Still, the rebel leaders tion; it invokes considerations paramount to are anxious to make good their covenants, by of the North, and there afford them every op-

The present attempt to succeed in this invasion, is perhaps the boldest that has yet been made. The initial movement was for a time baffled by the crossing of our forces below Fredericksburg, and by Pleasanton's gallant dash on Stuart at Beverly. In further explaaation of his desire to invade the North, we

find the following hints in an editorial of the Richmon 1 Whig of the 8th inst.: GENERAL LES. -- It is too generally known to

calee any question of prudence in speaking of it, that General Lee has put his army in mo-tion. His designs are known only to himse f, themselves in military organizations, and to and those with whom it was his duty to confer. who are willing to wait patiently, in full con-tidence that the result will vindicate the wisdom of what he undertakes. A forward move-ment on his part has been for some time gatt cipated by the enemy, and is regarded with very perceptible uneasiness. Whether he s about to justify their apprehension, by crosing the Rappahannock, we have no better means of determining than our realiers. Should he do so, events of great consequence must speedily follow.

Can the President Recall the Proclama tion of Freedom.

Two oljects alone animate the slavery sympathizing D-mocracy of the country. One is to save the institution of slavery in tect, with his proclamation, calling on Pennsylvania for all its powers and franchises unimpaired and unabridged, and the other, to humiliate and fifty thousand men. In response to that call Governor Curtin now appeals to the people of this State, inviting all who are able to bear arms to rally for the defence of their firesides and their fields. There must be no mistaking this call. It is not the result of mere rumor this call. It is not the result ot mere rumor institution of slavery. When the interests of slavery are directly involved in the fight, where that institution exposes its front to cover or to encourage treason, there every Democratic leader in the North directs his efforts, not to assist in crushing treason, but to make the most strenuous efforts to defend and save slavery. While these leaders are thus engaged in maintaining the negro in a position to strengthen the hands of his rebel master, their efforts with vigor, and driven back, overwhelmed and the President, the defeat of the army and the demoralization of the free States. -One of the means adopted to throw safe guards around slavery, has been to assail the question and provoke discussion by which this proclamation may be obstructed, the Demo-oratio leaders are now gravely debating whether that proclamation will be recalled. These men understand that such a recall will never be made. They know that that proclamation, in made. They know that that proclamation, in Wartrace. Made. They know that that proclamation, in Wartrace. Colonel Wilder returned yesterday from a Colonel Wilder returned yesterday from a for head gattle, 12 all its principles and promises, is as eternal as all its principles and promises, is as eternal as Colonel Wilder returned yesterday from a be selected for three different grades of duty. the principles of the Government. Referring mission of the grades of duty. -Let the cry, then, be, to arms ! TO ARMS !! to this matter, Postmaster General Blair uses

Money to Pay the Volunteers for the partment has brought out many fine qualifier, state Defence. and made him a hundred friends now where he ad none a year since. Gen. Pope, while in Milwankie, has made friends all over the west y a simple process. He has minded his own usiaese.

The Copperhead Love of "Free Speech. The copperheads are singularly inconsistent. They now loudly clamor for "Free Speech," and yet there is no class of men who have been its more violent opposers and who still biterly oppose it when that speech is not in their favor. As an illustration we cite an lestance. At the great copperhead demonstration held in New York to denounce the arrest of Vallandigham, and yet there is no class of men who have been and assert the right of free speech, an old gentleman was introduced to the platform, who said: "Fillow Democrots-I am not John Brown-I

"Fillow Democrots-1 am not Sonn Brown-1 am not Horace Greely-I am not Wendell Phil-lips-I am not Bennett of the *Herald*-I am not Abraham Lincoln-I am a Democrat-alife-iesewhere will te mustered in a the places of elsewhere will te mustered by mustering offilong Democrat. I never voted for any but a Democrat. Abraham Lincoln did not commence this war. [Hisses mixel with applause, South Carolina commenced the war. [Demon strations of disapprobation.] I say South Card ina began the war by attacking Fort Sumter

[Pat him down.] Amid great confusion, the old man raised his voice and continued, "I am here to night through an invitation of posters all over the city as a friend of free speech." ["Put him down," and triend of free speech." ["Put him down," and in a rough manner the old man was draggd from the rostrum.]

That's the kind of "free speech" the copperheads favor-at a meeting called by them, as receive credit for all culistments of colored men they say, to protect "free speech." Such who may be mustered into the United States scoundrels must think that the people are a set service as Penneylvania troops, under the author are mindful of the history and traditions of the conquest of the North, and returning to of idiots and cannot see through such glaring ity of the War Department, and that no credit can inconsistencies.

SUIGIDES --- The Springfield (Mass) Republica says that from the exchanges of a single mail, a few days since, it clipped the record of no less than thirty suicides, all of which occurred colored volunteers in Pennsylvania otherwise within the space of forty-eight hours. Of the than under the authority of the War Departthirty, eight were females. Fourteen were be-lieved to have been caused from disappointment in love, six from seduction, fou from monomania in religion, two-both lads o leading their hungry followers into the heart twelve years-from cruel treatment of parents, of the North, and there afford them every op one from jealousy, and the remaining three from misanthropy, sickness or sorrow.

> Patest by Telegraph HIGHLY IMPORTANT OCCUPATION OF HAGERSTOWN BY THE REBELS.

> THE BEBKLS ADVANCING ON PENNSYLVAMIA. TO ARMS! TO ARMS!!

Lee is moving in force on Pennsylvania. He

has defeated our people at Winchester and Martinsburg, and part of his army is now at H gerstown. The President has called on Pennsylvania for fifty thousand volunteers to

check the rebel movement.

by the United States, and to be a credit on the

draft.

A. G. CUBTIN. invader. FROM TENNESSEE.

REBEL REPORTS-WEECK OF THE SPANISH STEAMER SOLAR. MURFREESSORO, June 14.

part of the State will be laid waste by the rebel

count of Grierson's raid on Clinton, Louisians, officers and men of the Invalid Corns: on the 3d, and say that his force was one thousand. The rebel officer, Logan, claims to cloth, with dark-blue velvet collar and coffs have driven Griesson six miles, taking two guns, and killing and capturing thirty-five Federals. The rebel loss was two killed and Shoulder straps — According to present regueveral wounded. several wounded. MOBILE, June 9.—The Spanish steamer Solar, from Havana, for this port, was lost forty miles out, in a storm on the 26th ult. Only four of the crew and passengest escaped. Among the starse are starse and the starse are starse and the starse are starse and the starse are starse are starse are starse and the starse are starse of the crew and passengers escaped. Among the lost was Colonel Sharp, of Buckner's staff. tween of three-eighths of an inch. are as persistently directed to the disgrace of The cargo was valued at \$500,000. A letter from Jackson, dated the 8th. says kersey, with dark blue trimmings, cut like the cavalry jacket, to come well down on the ab-Grant is slowly approaching by parrallels, and is now four hundred yards from the outer works. The entire rebel loss is six hundred.— Jackson's cavalry had cut their way to Vicksdomen President's proclamation emancipating the burg. One of the Yankee guaboats has been slaves of rebel masters. In order to open this duestion and provoke discussion by which this to this corps.

New Advertisements.

HEADQUARTEES PENNEYLVANIA MILITIA,] Harrieburg, June 15, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, {

jelð NO. 43. 1. To repel the threatened and imminent invasion of Pennsylvania by the enemies of the country, the President of the United Stat s has this day issued his Proclamation for 50,000 vol-

je15 unteers to serve for a period of six months, i for sale at the jel5

head quarters of Major General Couch, at this city, for transportation to Harrisburg, or such other points as may be deemed expedient. III. Troops rendezvoused at Harrisburg will

their respective rendezvous, by mustering offi-cers detailed for that duty. der of **A**. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in Chief. By order of A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant General, Penna. iel5-3t

HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, { HARRISBURG, June 13, 1863.

ENERAL ORDERS } No. 42. WHEREAS, Information has been received from the War Department, "that the State will

be allowed for individuals who leave the State and are mustered into organizations elsewhere;" IT IS ORDERED-

I. All persons are prohibited from raising colored volunteers in Pennsylvania otherwise ment, to recruit in Pennsylvania. II. The people of color in Pennsylvania are forbidden to enlist in or attach themselves to

any organization of colored volunteers to be furnished from other States. III. All magistrates, district attorneys and officers of the Commonwealth, are required to arrest and prosecute all persons who shall disobey this general order, and particularly all persons, their aiders and abettors, who, under any pretended authority shall enlist colored

volunteers for any brigade, regiment, battery or company, to be furnished from other States, or who shall advertise and open or keep recruiting stations for such enlistments, excepting under the authority of the War Department to recruit

in Pennsylvania, so that such offenders may be brought to justice. By order of . A. G. CURTIN.

General and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant General of Penn

sylvania. A TTENTION, FAITHFUL SOLDIEBS, who been honorably discharged. Your country offers you distinction. WAR DEPARTMENT,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., June 11, 1863.

check the rebel movement. The men so raised to serve for six months, if not sooner discharged, to be clothed and paid handbill, or notice, by every District Provo-Marshal, with such alterations as he may think particularly suited to his district. The object

b ing to histen and encourage enl stments i the Invalid Corps. JAMES B. FBY, Provose Marshal General. Unless our people respond promptly, a large MEN WANTED FOR THE INVALID CORPS Only those faithful soldiers who, from wounds or the hardships of war, are no longer fit for field duty will be received in this Corps of Honor. Englishments will be for three years unless sooder discharged. Pay and allowances same as for officers and men of the United

FOR OFFICERS .- Frock cost-Of sky-blue

Shoulder straps-According to present regu

Forage cap—Present regulation. FOR ENLISTED MEN.—Jacket—of sky-blue

Trowsers-Present regulation, sky-blue.

Forage cap—Present regulation. Men who are still in service and unable to

erform effective field duty, may be transferred

S ates Infantry; except that no premiums or bounty for enlistment will be allowed. This 9 л. м. o'clock. will not invalidate any pensions or bounties which may be due for previous services. The following uniform has been adopt on adopted for

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spective departments will report accordingly. (Signed) D. A. COUCE, Doors open at 71, concert to commence at je12-4t

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In view of the danger of invasion now threat. ening the state of Pennsylvania by the enemies of the government, a new military department has been made by direction of the War Depart-ment, embracing all the territory of Penos lva-vania east of Johnstown and the Lurel Hill ridge of mountains. Headquarters at Chambersburg. To prevent serious raids by the enemy. it is deemed necessary to call upon the citizens of Pennsylvania to furnish promptly all the men necessary to organize an Army Corps of volunteer infantry, artillery and cavalry, to be designated the Army Corps of the Susquehanna.-They will be enrolled and organized in accordance with the regulations of of the United States service, for the protection and defence of the public and private property within this de-partment, and will be mustered into the service of the United States to serve during the pleasure of the President or the continuance of the war. The company and field officers of the departmental corps, will be provisionally commis-sioned by the President, upon the reccommendation of the General commanding. They will be armed, uniformed, equipped, and while in active servive, subsisted and sep-\$70 plied as other troops of the United States. When not required for active service to defend the department, they will be returned to their homes, subject to the call of the Commanding General. Cavalry volunteers may fornish their own horses, to be turned over to the United States at their appraised value, or allowance will be made for the time of actual service at the rate authorist d by law. All able-bodied volunteers between the ages of eighteen and six'y will be enrolled and received into this corps. The volunteers for State defence will receive no bounty, but will be paid the same as like service in the army of the United States for the time they may be in actual service as soon as Congress may make an appropriation for that purpose. It volunteers belonging to this army corps desire they can be trausferred to the volunteer they will be entitled to all the bounties and

New Advertisements.

privileges granted by the acts of Congress. The General commanuing, in accordance with the foregoing general authority, calls upon all citizens within this department to come torward promptly to perfect company organisations un-der United States regulation, to-wit:

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One Second Lieutenant.

Sixty-four privates as the minimum and eighty-two as the maximum standard of each

company. The General commanding specially desires that citizens of this district recently in the army there will be a sufficient police force on the should volunteer for daty in this army corpe, ground to preserve order. je12-dtd thereby, from their experience, adding greatly thereby, from their experience, adding greatly to the efficiency of the force for immediate de

fensive operations. Each company organization to be perfected as soon as possible, and report the name of offi-or in command, the number of men, and the MAX SIBAKOSCH has the honor to inform the public of Harrisburg and vicinity that the eminent Pianist and composer have be promptly furnished with transportation to the general rendezvous, which will be at Harrisburg. Any person who will furnish forty or more men, who will be enrolled, it otherwise unob-j-ctionable, will be entitled to a captaincy; any person who will bring twenty-five or more men under should condition will be entitled to

men under above conditions will be entitled to

a first lieutenantcy, and any person who will

bring fifteen or more men under same condi-

tions to a second lieut nantcy. On arrival at the place of rendervous they will be formed into regiments. So far as pra-

ticable and as may be found consistent with

the interests of the public service, companies

from the same locality will be put together in

For the present all communications will be

an argument which should be disseminated far and wide. It is the best definition of the powers of that proclamation yet given to the is placed under the command of Major General is placed under the command of Major General Tested : The people of Pennsylvania are being tested, to-day, as they never were before. Since last powers of that proclamation yet given to the night, the telegraphic wires have flashed the public. We give it, to show our readers how facts of the danger which now threatens the a great man can treat a great sucject:

"The proclamation to the slaves to weaken bordars, to the romotest localities of the Comthe enemy commits the nation irrevocably to make good the pledge by the utmost exhibitions in its monwealth. The people in the vallies, on the mountains, in cities, towns and hamlets, have mountains, in cities, towns and hamlets, have power. It not only creates an obligation to the heard the summons, and already the responses bondsmen whose action it is meant to control. are being flashed back over the telegraphic wires, We are coming ! Pennsylvania is aroused wires, We are coming ? Pennsylvania is aroused once more. Her sons are even now in motion, in Chief, the President adopted under the Com not only to meet, but to pursue and overtake stitution and in accordance with national law the fee who so persistently menaces the North with invasion. Every man who is able to respond with the people, and which involves both life and free-dom in its results when proclaimed, *ivas beyond* with invasion. Every man who is also dom in its results when proclaimed, was organa, to respond, will be needed. Every man who has had a month's experience in the army, will find work to do-work in aiding the nation. The people once slaves in the rebel States can never again be recognized as such by the United States. No judicial decision, no legislathose who are inexperienced, to meet the tive action, state or national, can be admitted emergencies of the crisis by rendering the best to re-enslave a people who are associated with service in their power. We have no hesitation our own destinies in this war of defence to save in writing that there are fifty thousand men the Government, and whose manumision was new preparing to more to a common and preser now preparing to march to a common centre in vation of the Union, and to its permanent this State-fifty thousand Pennsy lvanians marshal- peace." ling to meet the invader wherever he may show his fuce. The whole State is aroused. The upris-

GENERAL POPE - The La Crosse Daily Demo

THERE is an ab urd story aftoat that Val'an-digham has been imprisoned by the rebel au-thorities. Of course it has been got up to make a little sympathetic capital among his admirers—a spark to fire the Democratic heart.

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