## The Naily Telegraph.

BABBISBURG, PA. Monday Evening August 3 1863.

A Protest. An old Democrat (.) but still a young man, and one, too, for whom we have a high person- of the armies of the United States avows his al regard, protested to us on Saturday, against our declaration that we would rather see Lee who fight beneath the flag of the country; and advance with his cohorts into the heart of he gives the tyrants and assassins at Richmond Pennsylvania, than witness the inauguration of notice that for every African soldier taken pri-Woodward as Governor of the State. He soner and sold into slavery, a rebel prisoner seemed to think that such a declaration was will be consigned to hard labor on any of the horrible-nay, that it was treasonable. Our public works, to be designated by those whose friend, however, is affected with that gangrene duty it will become to enforce said order. There which always attends deep-rooted prejudices in is something in this order which makes one feel politics. He regards our declaration only so that man is not altogether lost to a sense of far as the devastation which a rebel army what is right; and as an act of humanity, to would commit in its victorious passage over say nothing of its exalted teaching of justice, it the territory of Pennsylvania. But what is the | will be commended by the governments of the devastation of territory, the desolation of world. As if in disregard of every principle, homes, even, or, to go still further, the human and divine, the rebels have been treatdecimation of population, in comparison ing the Africans captured fighting for the Govwith the corruption of races and the ex- ernment with the most hellish ferocity; while tinction of principle? A rebel army could, at the same time, negroes are made to serve in at best, destroy that which would be restored the rebel ranks, both as soldiers bearing arms, and repaired. The field which it would de and as laborers relieving the white traitors of vastate, could be made again to bring forth the menial duties of the camp, the entrenchcrops—the homes that it would devastate ment and the fortification. In fact, the negro could be restored to their former joy and peace. slave, in conjunction with the dough-face por-The misery thus wrought would be brief. It tion of the Northern Democracy and the British would not affect the integrity of our people. aristocracy, was mainly relied upon by the It would leave no blight on the mind, however rebels to secure the success of their conspiracy it might wound the heart. Sturdy labor and The negro was depended upon, not only to di well directed enterprise would soon coun- charge the menial labor of the camp, but he teract all the harm which a rebel has been forced to take the actual post of danarmy could do us by advancing as far ger in many of the hard fought battles of the as the capital of Pennsylvania. But re-rebellion. The British aristocracy were to furverse this state of affairs, by supposing that the | nish the money, and the dough-face Democracy election of Woodward had been achieved, and were to do the pleading for the conspirators what would be the result? Sunshine and rain, industry and patience, with the returning concerning the Constitutionality of all its acts. scasens, would repair the evil of invasion. But Thus by these three elements combined, with the should a principle be affected, as it most assuredly will be, by the election of Woodward, the damage could never be remedied. It would leave the people debased forever. Its to be brought low into the dust before the influence would extend, instead of decrease, as monster slavery. years grew into centuries. Rebellions would then repeat themselves, the triumphs of each giving rise to new diseatisfactions, until life and property would be esteemed worthless possessions. Thus, if George W. Woodward should would have proven still more direful, had it not be elected Governor of Pennsylvania, (of which there is great doubt, and against which we trust God will interpose,) it would be the friumph of a bad man and a worse relating to the treatment of negro troops, has principle. A man wedded to the worst dogmas frustrated many a rebel plan of barbarity. The of the Democratic creed-who believes in the State right of secession and the divine right of humanity, has alone restrained the conspirators slavery-who has no regard for the rights of labor from brutality worse even than that with which except so far as it serves the interests of capital who recognizes the right of rebellion to question the authority of law and deny the influence of order-and who is to day the active sympathizer with and faithful believer in, the very principle upon which the slave holders rest their right to labor, and the policy of the Davis oligarchy oppose the National Government. Surely the of traitors will soon be changed, or the rebel elevation of such a man to power-the triumph of dogmas such as he represents, would be far worse to a nation than the passage of a hestile army over its soil, to destroy and desolate its resources and its homes. Without the triumph of just principles, however prosperous nu-nities may be in material wealth, man in not really benefitted. When Christ came to save that election, who is suspected of fealty to the markind, the world was full of learning, full cause of rebellion, unless he takes an oath of wealth, full of man's self-importance, with governments rising to regal grandeur and a power that was invincible. Still men was little more than a beast, because he had not then more than a beast, because he had not then many will be allowed to vote at when required by the necessities of trade of of 50 and 2,000 bbls. to Government at \$4 - Lord firm at \$6 20 - Lord f more than a beast, because, he had not then risen to a God worshipping creature—to that God worship which leads to purer powers and nobler stations than any which can be achieved in this world. Thus with our condition and prospects now. Far better would it be for the people of the State of Pennsylvania, were they desolated by the invasion of a rebel army, than were they corrupted and debased by the triumph

-For these reasons, we repeat our declaration far better would it be for a rebel army to penetrate the State of Pennsylvania to its capital than that Woodward should be inaugurated Governor of the State. Because of the two evils the former would be the speediest remedied. Is our "Democratic" friend satisfied?

State Teachers' Association. A Convention of the teachers of all grades, attached to the public schools of Pennsylvania, will be held in the city of Reading to-morrow August 4th. The importance of this movement sylvania. has already commanded the attention of the leading friends of education in every county in the Commonwealth, and we therefore anticipate ever organized in this State. It is, indeed, cheering to know that in the midst of the turtheir zeal for its success.

-In the convention which is to be assembled in Reading to-morrow, we are glad to learn that | fight the Government, persistently oppose every Dauphin county will be ably represented.

DECLINES TO BE SLAUGHTERED. - Matutin L Fisher, the compromise candidate for Governor tions of the Democratic party in that State, foreseeing nothing but defeat, has declined being a candidate, and the party is in great tribulation that the loyal men of Iowa "will none of them."

Protection for Those Who Fight the Bat tles of the Union. We print this aftertoon an order from the

President of the United States (which would have appeared in our morning edition had the Associated Press agent faithfully discharged his duty) relating to the protection of all who are regaged in battling for the Union, whether they be white or black, American, Saxon, Celt, Teuton or African. The Commander-in chief solemnly considered purpose to protect all those trammelling the Federal authorities with pleas ruthless and bloody spirit of the slave-holders themselves, freedom and every freeman not imbued with treason to his Government, were

-Happily for the age in which we live and for the country of which we are citizens, the conspiracy is fast losing its ability for mischief. Appalling as I ave been its dreadful effects, results been for the vigor and the promptitude of the National Administration. The vigor of the President, displayed in just such orders as the one fear of retaliation and not a sense of justice or they have already bleared and bloodied the page of history. Let this retaliation be persisted inlet a rebel prisoner, for every negro sold into slavery on account of his zeal for his country, be consigned to imprisonment and hard government will soon be without a soldier to

defend its atrocities. The Election in Kentucky Given Up. The Tory Organ, this morning, gives up the stection in Kentucky, because Gen. Burnside, a at least once a week from Vicksburg to New life-long Democrat, has issued orders to the Orleans, and convoys can be more frequent election in Kentucky, because Gen. Burnside, a effect that no man will be allowed to vote at when required by the necessities of trade or of ernment as it is used in New York and other States where the same men have triumphed against the war and the policy to beat down rebellion. To guard against this, Gen. Burnside, on account of his loyalty, by a qualified voter, that he be demanded to swear allegiance of a bad principle and the elevation of a bad to the country in whose Government he deman to power. The desolation which an insires to participate by the exercise of the franvader would inflict could easily be remediedchise. To this no loyal man can object. And while the corruptions and the evil of the triumph because the Tory Organ perfectly understands the of a principle of wrong, might leave behind it extent of the treason influence in Kentucky, it influences which could never be counteracted. of course also understands, in the face of this order, that Kentucky will be saved from the

> in that State. -Not only in Kentucky, but in every State of the Union, at every election hereafter to be held, until treason has become completely eradicated, a similar test oath to guaranty the exer- STUART'S CAVALRY PUT TO FLIGHT. cise of the franchise, should be administered If a similar oath were forced upon the friends of Woodward at the election in October next, he would not carry an election district in Penn-

centrol of that influence at the coming election

THE MEN WHO URGE EXTREME MEASURES against the traitors in arms, are the Democrate on the occasion, the convening of one of the who are assisting in the command of the armies most intelligent and influential assemblages of the Republic. Thus Burnside and Butler, two extreme and radical Democrats, are the most radical and extreme men in their opposimoil of civil war, when business and life and tion to the rebellion, and their measures to property are more or less menaced and in dan- crush out the conspiracy all tend to the extincger, the cause of education has lost none of its tion of slavery. While this is the fact with the interest, nor have its votaries abated any of Democracy in the army, the politicians who stand at the head of what is now called the Democratic party, and who remain at home to measure of vigor or practical force designed to crush out the rebellion. The Democratic politicians all oppose the policy to put down rebellion-while the Democratic soldiers all support of Iowa, selected by the war and anti-war fic- that policy. There is a moral in this which addresses itself to the mind of every true man.

Do nor curses come home to roost? Mr. Val thereat. The Copperheads will have to trot out laudigham, who heretofore has spent a good the "blessed martyr," D. H. Mahoney or Henry deal of his rhetoric in cursing Great Britain, is the "blessed marty", D. H. Manoney of Henry dear of his rhetoric in curing disease Britain, is our advance guard, but on the approach of the Clay Dean, now. But it is evident already now, during his Canadian stay, covered with main body Moseby fied closely followed by the there old speeches, quoted upon him in heaps cavalry. by the Canadian press. - It has always been the secret or morganis success in avoiding the forces gent to pursue him in Indiana and Ohio, lies in the fact that the K.Q. O.'s and copperheads, of every digree; have voluntarily acted as his guides ever since he crossed into the two States guides ever since he crossed into the two States Just like them.

The masses by denouncing, in sound terms, the british aristocracy. Yet in the darkest hour of the only land of liberty on the glebe, where slave holding traitors were battling for its des-IT IS STATED by those who know, that the fashion of others beside the traitor Vallandig-

truction, this same Democracy in alliance with he British Aristocracy, were the only allies that the slave holding traitors could look to for "aid and comfort" in their develish work. Time makes some strange changes, yet this is the strangest he has ever wrought.

WASIE OF MEN BY THE REBELLION .- A private of the 3d regiment (rebel) Louisiana Volunteer Infantry, captured at Vicksburg, writes to the Missouri Republican, in which he says that regiment numbered 1,185 men when organized at New Orleans in May, 1861. The writer says that this regiment left Vicksburg after its cap ture with less than one hundred of the men who belonged to it when it was organized.

Important Order of the President of the United States.

PROTECTION TO BE GIVEN TO ALL UNION SOLDIERS.

BETALLIATION FOR REBEL BARBARITIES

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 31. General Orders No. 252.

The following order of the President is pub lished for the information and government of all concerned:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30, 1863. It is the duty of every Government to give protection to its citizens, of whatever class, color or condition, and especially to those who are duly organized as soldiers in the public service. The law of nations and the usages and customs of war, as carried on by civilized powers, permit no distinction as to color in the treatment of prisoners of war as public enemies to sell or enslave any captured person, on account of his color, and for no offense against the laws of war, is a relapse into barbarism and

a crime against the civilization of the age. The Government of the United States will give the same protection to all its soldiers; and and arrested a large number of deserters.

The Provost Marshal was obliged to place the cause of his color, the offence shall be punished by retaliation upon the enemy's prisoners in

our possession. It is therefore ordered that for every soldier of the United States killed in violation of the place without passes. Allen attempted to pass the guards, and was brought before Marshal laws of war, a rebel soldier shall be executed; Phillips, when he demanded to know if a Conand for every one enslaved by the enemy or sold into slavery, a rebel soldier shall be placed p at hard labor on the public works, and continued at such labor until the other shall be released and receive the treatment due to a pris-ABRAHAM LINCOLN. oner of war.

By order of the Secretary of War: E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General. MAILS WITH NEW ORLEANS RESUMED.

mandant of the navy yard, and Captain Lewis, assistant quartermaster of transportation, and they both concur with him that it will be safe Grant is said to command in person. and expedient to send the Washington and New York mails to New Orleans by way of the Mississippi river.

Arrangements have been made for a convoy

THE DEATH OF GENERAL STRONG.

Brigadier General Ripley, Chief of the Ordance Bureau, has issued an order announcing rebellion. To guard against this, Gen. Burnside, the death of General George C. Strong, an officer of that bureau. In noticing his death, that when objection is made to a man General Ripley says, in his order: "First Reno, and now Strong, both so well known to their corps, and so highly appreciated for the intellizeal and devotion which each brough the discharge of the particular sphere of duty his own branch of the service, no less ardu ous and important, though less brilliant and striking, than that of the battle field, has each crowned his career as a patriot and soldier ought, in giving his like-blood to his country."

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

A Portion of our Forces Across the Rappahannock.

A Brisk Fight near Culpepper

LEE'S HEADQUARTERS AT STEVENSBURG

A Skirmish Between our Forces and

Moseby's Guerillas. HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF POTOMAC, }

August 1. August 1. Gen. Buferd's cavalry, artillery, and a supporting infantry force, crossed the Rappahannock at the railroad station yesterday, and thence, with his cavalry and artillery, he pro ceeded towards Culpepper, driving Stuart's cav

alry force before him.

When near Culpepper Gen. Buford encountered a large rebel force of infantry and artillery and a fierce fight ensued, lasting until dark, when he withdrew to a strong position east of Brandy Station. The loss on both sides was

This reconnoissance confirms the reported concentration of Lee's forces near Culpeper, and indicates that his present headquarters are at Stevensburg, four miles southeast of Culpepp The 29th sutler's wagons, captured near Fair-fax on Thursday night by Moseby and his band, were recaptured, with all their contents, on Friday morning near Aldie, by the 2d Massa-

chusetts cavalry. A skirmish ensued between the guerillas and

Several of the enemy are reported killed and wounded, but no report has been received of the

FROM PORT ROYAL

The Siege of Fort Wagner Stil Progressing.

OUR SIEGE GUNS WITHIY ONE MILE OF FORT SUMTER.

Rosecrans only 30 Miles from Savannah.

NEW YORK, July 2. The steamer Fulton from Port Royal, with lates to the 31st ult., arrived during the Her officers report the siege of Fort Wagner

still progressing.

Gen. Gilmore has mounted a number of 200ounder siege guns within one mile of Fort omter. He is confident of reducing both umter and Fort Wagner in a short time. The New South says: just as we go to press, s reported that Gen. Rosecrans is within thitty miles of Savannah.

FROM BLOCK ISLAND

The Rebels Erecting Batteries between Fort Johnson and Secessionville.

NEW YORK, August 3. A private letter which reached this city lated July 29th. says: I went yesterday to Block Island, and made

reconnoissance from there.

Block Island is between James Island and Morris Island. Distant about a thousand yards. Saw the enemy erecting line of batteries and building rifie pits almost the entire distance from Fort Johnson to Secessionville, along the river. I could look over into Char-leston and see what was going on there, quite plainly.

THE DRAFT IN ILLINOIS. MARTAIAL LAW: IN MARION -A COPPERHEAD CON-GRESSMAN REPUSES TO TAKE THE OATH.

CAIRO, August 2. The Twenty ninth and Forty second Maine regiments of nine monthss' men arrived yesterday, en routs for Bangor, Maine, and Provi-

Marshal Phillips has completed the enrollment of the Thirteenth-district of this State, and is prepared to make the draft as soon as He has enrolled over 18,000 persons

town of Marion, the residence of Congressman Josh Allen, the king of the copperheads in Southern Illinois, under martial law. Pickets were stationed around the town, and orders issued preventing persons from entering or leaving gressman was obliged to obey the orders of

etty provost marshal? He was told all were subject to the enrollment and no one could receive a pass without taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Gov rnment, which he refused to do, on the group that it would compromise him with his constit ente, and force him to violate certain pledge he had made. He, therefore remains a pr oner within the limits of Marion.

The steamer Sultana, from Vicksburg, bring about 400 furloughed soldiers. The steamer City of Madison arrived at Vicksburg from New Orleans, with dates to the partment, Special Agent Gist, at Memphis, says he has conferred with Captain Pattison, commandant of the navy yard, and Captain Lewis,

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, August 3. The flour market is quiet; extra family \$6@-50 and 2,000 bbls. to Government at \$6 25

47c. New York, August 3. Flour dull; sales 6,500 bbls. at \$4,00@4 50 for State, \$5,30@5 85 for Ohio, \$5,85@6 45 for Southern. Wheat dull; sales, 30,000 bus. at \$1,00@1 14 for Chicago spring, \$1,06@1 14 for Miwaukie club, and \$1,20@1 25 for Red western. Corn dull; sales 40,000 bus. at 66 @661c. Beef dull. Pork quiet. Land firm

at 91@10c. Whisky dull at 441@45. BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.
Flour dull—sales of 600 bbls. Ohio extra at \$6 00. Wheat 10c lower—sales of 10 000 bus. at \$1 50@1 85 for white, and \$1 25@1 40 for red. Corn declining—white 85@86c; yellow 87c. Oats dull, and lower, at 65@70. Whisky

The Draft Progressing in the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, August 3. Drafting for the District of Columbia commenced this morning. A large crowd were attending and remarkably orderly. Intense interest is everywhere manifested in the result.

Arrival of the Prize Steamer Planter. NEW YORK Aug. 3.

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New York Money Markets. New York. August 1

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Died.

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Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coronor, lustices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Comstable of the said county of Dauphin, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the lorenous of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinating and their own remembrances, to do those the 32 which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Harrisburg, the 17th deep.

Dejust.

Given under my hand, at Harrisburg, the 17th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1863, and in the eighty-seventh year of the independence of the United States.

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