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OUR PLATFORM. THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA

Friday Afternoon May 3, 1861.

THE MORNING TELEGRAPH.

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and ages

We we not implose the hundreds and thousends of young men from Pennsylvania who sooth, declares the Patriot. It would be so are enlisting under the bright and beautiful, cruel to say to the ruffians and assessios who the of their country to beware of the enemy of gogetie, as well as the foes of their nation. The battle in which you are about to engage, ye noble sons of a Commonwealth that loves you, is full of hope and glory, of high renown

and endearing fame. You go forth to fight for your country. You have thrown yourselves in the breach to rescue your nationality. For these noble efforts and sacrifices future generasions will live to praise and bless your memories. But if you dim your glory by the damning influence of rum-if you allow rum to run riot in your social intercourses outside the limits of the camp, farewell to fame-farewell to peace-farewell to all the glories of victory -and farewell to the proud heritage of the wildler, his country's meed of praise, and the dearer and more elevating applause of an approving conscience.

THERE IS A STARTLING RUMOR going the rounds of the proof, that John Brown, jr., is encamped army, now rashing the proof, that John Brown, jr., is encamped will be satisfied. Castle. Pa', and the Ohio river, with four hun stred negroes, principally from Canada, whom he is practicing in military drill. It is further stated that the destination of these troops is Virginita, where they intend to operate for "vengeance, for the vindication of their race. and the support of the Union." The troops under the command of young Brown are described as "strong and stalwart," and fired with that seal which men only know who have suffered slavery, and afterwards tasted the sweets of liberty. For some time past, the journals of secession have been boasting of the fact that 'entire companies of slaves are being armed. and that the free negroes in the south are joining the army of traitors in large numbers. Under these circumstances, the formation of companies such as John Brown is drilling on ans perfectly justifiabl

not restrain the exhibition of its love and wisdom on the subject o the present fearful crisis. The old allies of democracy in the 'South must be defended and sustained, and, therefore, the

eventually resulting in the overthrow of the itself: institution of slavery, must be used to prejudice the cause of those who are struggling for the Constitution and laws of the land. We should like to know who else but the advocates of slavery are engaged in this treason against GRNTLEMEN :

the country; and for what other purpose but urged on and encouraged ? If we do not humble and curb the slave driver and slave hunter, how are we to secure the defences of this Union, and maintain it in its perfection and perpetuity? We might as well say to the mob at Bal. timore, "gentlemen, we are not fighting youthe capitol, should Jeff. Davis chance to cross

triot, because it would shield its old friends. But it will not satisfy the people, who have the 25th of April was in the following terms gathered from every corner of the land. They the pulpit, impaling freemen for their sentiments, silencing the press, renouncing patriotic allegiances, lighting torches for the federal capital, and awearing before high Heaven that their traitor and piratical flag shall supersede the stars and stripes. and float from every capital in the Union. We must not oppose or molest such an enemy, foruphold slavery on their bloody hands, and proclaim its Divine origin with oaths and imprecations, thus far shall you and your institution go ADVANCE ANOTHER STEP AND YOU BOTH PERISH ?

This war is for the Union, and the destruction of all its enemies. That which assails the Union must not be permitted to exist. We cannot compromise with those who are now opposing the federal authority. The terms of settlement must come from the power that has heen outraged. The guilty must suffer the penalty of their crimes. Those who have been misled and deceived, must throw down their arms, return to their allegiance, and do penance by devoting the remainder of their years ernment in the State. in devotion to the Union. The cotton states must be humbled as low in the dust as are the mobs of Baltimore. When this is done, the federal authority will be vindicated. Until it is done, not a single soldier in that glorious army now rushing to the defence of the laws diaman water it w

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THE NORTHERN will become hereafter the most powerful military people in the world. Present indications exhibit the fact, that every man wants to become a soldier-while every soldier will have ample time to attend to the business by which he supports himself, prosecute his studies in his profession, or carry out the designs and enterprises of his mechanical skill and ambition. The conspiracy at the south will be a warning to the free north, as long as there is a spirit of rebellion left in the shape of a jealousy for free institutions-and that jealousy will continue to exist while ela-very has possession of a single acre of ground three months men will be required, plans that jealousy will continue to exist while slavery has possession of a single acre of ground target montas inch will be requised, plann over which float the stars and stripes. In three years there will be an army of two hundred request that my suggestion in relation togeddi-thousand well drilled, armed and accounted to account to the not taken into considera-mixed society. Themistooles, when asked to volunteer troops in the free States. diers will not be draws from the avenues of ganization in readiness for State defines, and trade or the abodes of industry. They will to respond to a call from the General seven thate of the about of indusery. Also, and ment. I do not doubt that, at the present time, so prodent a proposition will the present time, so prodent a proposition will the the tready affirmative response from accordinate is necessary to support the government enjoying the fruits of peace, and garnering many a comfort for the ripeness of age-and yet cultivating in the midst of all those other duties, s martial spirit while they study the art of war. Such an army would be invincible before any foe. The cluthes which cover them will be their own making, the weapons they handle of their own construction, the science of their drill of their own invention, and the very organization that holds them together the result of their own free volition. In what other land could such a spectacle be presented? The armles of Europe organized by a system of

THE PATBIOT AND UNION, this morning, could SPECIAL MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR. The following message, communicating a very important correspondence between the Secretary of War, Gen. Cameron, Gov. Curtin and Gen. Robert Patterson, was sent into the policy of binting at the possibility of the pres- Senate yesterday. The correspondence needs

> EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Harrisburg, May 2, 1861. To the Senate and House of Representatives of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

In my communication to you, of the 30th of April, I had the honor to say that a regulation that a portion of our people, fully prepared for the establishment and spread of slavery in all had been made for twenty-five additional regi-the states of this Union this rebellion is now ments of infantry and one of cavalry, for the lief Lem most benut to find that Major Genservice of the National Government. As that lief. I am most happy to find that Major Gen-order was countermanded by a telegraphic dispatch on the evening of the 80th ult., and by a this message, seems to fully concur in this opinwritten order received this morning from Ma-jor General Patterson, I feel it to be my duty to lay the subject before you for your consider ation.

The first order made upon me by the Federal to pass to the capitol." And when we reach the capitol should Jeff. Davis chance to cross don't throw another stone, but please allow us Government was for sixteen regiments of inmediately, and I continued to receive compathe Potomac, we should assure him that fight is not the word. This would please the Pa-the potomac it would shield its old friends. The order from Major General Patterson o

HEAD QUARTERS,

MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia, April 25, 1861. His Excellency, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Penn sylvania .

SIR : I feel it my duty to express to you that the force at the disposal of this Department should be increased without delay.

I therefore have to request your Excellency to direct that twenty-five additional regiments of Infantry and one regiment of Cavalry be called for forthwith, to be mustered into the ser vice of the United States. Officers will be detailed to inspect and muster the men into ser-vice as soon as I am informed of the points of endervous which may be designated by your

Excellency. I have the honor to be, With great rest With great respect, R. PATTERSON, Major General

I commenced immediately to raise the addi tional force; and a large number of companies were accepted from different parts of the State and from which we had not taken companies to all the first requisition. Many of the compa-nies are here and on their way to this rendez-vous and Camp Wilkins, at Pittsburg. The officer of the United States army detailed to muster companies into service at Pittsburg has been withdrawn, and no more companies will be mustered into the service at the different points of rendezvous established by the Gov

The letter from Major General Patterson re scinding the order for additional regiments is as follows:

HEAD QUARTERS. MILITARY DEPARTMENT OF PANNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, April 80, 1861. To His Excellency, A. G. Curtin, Harrisburg, Pa. 18 fits facturery, A. er. curan, furratoury, Ta. Sin: --On the 25th inst., I addressed you a communication expressing my opinion that the force at my dispessive main equation that the gested that twenty-six additional approximate added to the Pennsylvania centingent. Since that date other States have furnished symmetry of disciplined troops, well armed and equ sufficient for the present requirements of the service at the National Capital, and it will, therefore, be inexpedient to accept the services of more three months volunteers. The three companies referred to in any com-

munication of the 28th, are required is ate service, and one troop will be on identy to morrow

A call may be made for an additional force of volunteers to serve for two years, or the war, but the authority therefor will be provided in time to cause no delay or inconveni

see that you have record

I hope the foregoing answers will be sufficient-ly fall and satisfactory for your purpose. I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, yours, &c., SIMON CAMERON,

Secretary of War.

I take this occasion to again repeat my opin-ion of the necessity for the immediate organizaent uprising of the people in the free states no comment from us, as it amply speaks for tion and equipment of at least fifteen regiments, as recommended in my message of 30th April. Since the change in the order of the Nationa Government, it becomes more necessary for the lefence of our border, and the protection of our citizens—who may soon leave the State in the service of the Federal Government. As the From Washington. force directed to the National Capitol will be very much diminished, it is eminently proper

> Federal Government, readers any expression of opinion from such a quarter worthy of the highest considerations. I submit these facts which have transpired

A. G. CURTIN.

MISCELLANEOUS

involved.

THE REACTION .- There is evidently a reaction going on in the public mind of our city and State, and it is not likely that it will reach its culmination until the demand be satisfied in relation to the authorized repair of the rail-roads and the arrest and conviction of the abettors and actors of the raid of the 19th, and the assurance to the General Government that no resistance of its order was contemplated nor effected in its erection of Maryland and the District of Columbia into a military district. It is of serious consequence that any interposition should be effected between the order and its satisfaction by the higher powers of govern-ment. The necessity is inevitable of its due consideration, and it were better done voluntarily than by force. The city is responsible for the lawless acts of her citizens, whether committed by a mob or otherwise, and the pa riod of accountability must come. It were wis-dom, therefore, to take the initiative at once and voluntarily, before the matter grows worse by delay, and the mortification endured that compulsion must produce.—Baltimors Patrict.

A MARYLAND AMBURGADE -As the last 2hode sland regiment came along the route, bayond Bladensburg, the advance guard of about two hundred met two mounted riflemen, who questioned them closely and asked bow many were behind. They replied six thousand, with artil-lery. They then asked what were their orders if attacked. The reply was "to burn every building, and destroy all property within three miles each side of the road" Upon this the horsemen wheeled and rode off. Scouts ware sent after them, and they were seen to join a front by the deep ravine which intersects the route. The regiment passed along and heard no more of them, though the whole body were within balf a mile at the time, and might easi-ly have done our soldiers much damage. Word was at once sent back, and in future a mounted

Committee having this matter in hand have felected, the logal diggeness of that county show-r solved to keep their operations secret, and we do need of protection. They are determined to find it very difficult to get the desired informa-tion. We understand that the boxes were overfauled, and removed to Ninmick's old warehouse, on the old leves. They were shipped by a firm in New York, to knows of the Charksville, Tennessee. The treason of the hippers is olear, since the boxes, containing hippers is olear, since the boxes, containing blippers is clear, since the boxes, containing pistols, guns, etc., were partly filled with dry goods, and marked "isrdware." An attempt will be made to have the abispers handed over to the authorities of New York city. -Blairsville **Jour**nal, May 1.

Diay of a lute, he said, 'I cannot -nddie, but can make a little village and a great city. Addison was unable to converse in company Virgil was heavy collequalty. - La Fontaine was coarse and stupid when surronneed by was coarse and stupid men. The Counters of Pembroke said of Chau cer that his silence was more agreeable to he than his conversation. Socrates, celebrated for his written orations, was so timid that he never ventured to speak in public. Dryden said that he was unfit for company. Hence it has been remarked. Medjocrity can talk-it h for genius to observe." BUSTENSION OF THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION BY THE, CONVENTION - Accompanying the Ordi-nance of Seconsion of Virginia, which has just been published, is a schedule authorizing a poll to be opened in each military camp of Virginia Volunteers, whether in or out of the State, to depertain) the sense of the voters there assem-bled upon the question of ratifying or rejecting the ordinance, by the people. It is also provided that the election for members of Con-gress for Virgina to the House of Representa-tives of the Congress of the United States, re-quired by law to be held on the fourth Thursday in May next, be suspended until otherwise or damed by the Convention: THERE was a desperate row at the Adams House, Albany, on Monday. The volunteers had been complaining of the food furnished them for sometime, and an officer of one com pany knocked down a waiter. A general row followed. Chairs, tables, dishes and windows 1st. That the quest of milita from Pennsyl-vania cannot be increased at present. But the President has authorized the passing of twent. But the greater is authorized the passing of twent, were all samshed to pieces. One of the Dela, were all samshed to pieces. One of the Dela, and his leg hadly, broken. Pistols were fired or two additional regiments, on the condition stated, will be accepted from Rennsylvania. 2nd. The soldiers as soon as mustered into arriver are provided for the the lifet of the soldiers as soon as mustered into arriver are provided for the the lifet of the soldiers as soon as mustered into rould thject to such at organization in the set of free government should is the out-ples that the policy of free government should is not possible that they and the accepted from Renningvania. The soldier set soon a mainter of the soldiers as soon as maintered into a the open were called out before the dis-power in the hands of the people for their own protection, it is not possible that they would permit its use for the subversion of any of the elements of that government in which are reposed their of that government in which are reposed their of that government in which are reposed their to be some instances is addier receives a monthry. The soldier receives a monthry is another to the some is a different is used to the some is addier receives a monthry. The soldier receives a monthry is another to disclare the ware things I will cause to be done; pay the addier receives a monthry is the the billing I will cause to be done; pay the addier receives a monthry in the destare things I will cause to be done; pay the addier receives a monthry is an addier receives a monthry. The soldier receives a monthry is the addier being to the some is a diagonal at research and the point to the some is a diagonal to the some is a dister to the some is a dister to the some is a diagona tion of the Tortugas by Commodore Rodger and while he had the debt paid and the bapk withushy destroyed, he never lost eight of the key to the guit." THREW HER SHOR AT THEM. -A day or two since, an incident occurred to the Harlanburg (Lawrence county) volunteer company, which is worthy of record. 'There is an old Irish superstitution that if a shoe is thrown at you, when starting upon any expedition, it is cortainly



quence of the weather our, dispatches were interupted to-day. We expect full reports, how ever, for the " Morning Telegraph.'



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THE VIRGINIA COMMITTEE.

THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD TO BE REPAIRED.

WASHINGTON. MAY 2

Most active preparations are being made for the further blocksding of Southern ports. Teo D.B. C.G.EO. W. STINE, graduate of the second secon vessels of the fleet will, within a week, be at sea. The entire fleet will consist of at least fifty war vessels of various description, accompanied by sufficient steam transports for the ac-commodation of a land force of at least 20,000 riceds and the public in general, has be save perform all operations in the Doutal project surgical or mechanical, in a manner that the surgical or mechanical, in a manner that the mode of inserting artificial testh is upon the proved scientific principles. Tooth, from one to a full set, mounted on the ver, Plating pintes or the Valcanite Base. strong. Thus it will prove sufficient to make an efficient blockade of every in let on the Southern coast, into which any vessel drawing six feet water might otherwise enter, while it will devolve on the disunion authorities the neccessity of keeping in arms, feeding, etc., distinct armies, suffi-cient to cope with the land forces accompaning I take great pleasure in recommending the tleman to all my former patients of Harrisburg -cialty, and for confident that he will perform a tions in a scientific member, from my knowies: ability. [my3-dif], F. J. S. GORGAS, he t, in or near Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans, of at least an aggregate of 120,000 troops stationed for the protection of those important points alone. That not a bale of cotton or cargo of WILL BE PUBLISHE other southern production can seek a market through any southern port, is to become a fixed fact within one month from this day and with out the proceeds of sales of their crops the Disunionists will have no means whatever of pro THE VOLUNTEER'S MANUAL curing military supplies of any description, for they do not produce or manufacture them, and the experience of northern merchants would seem to indicate that the available greasure of the south is neither silver nor gold, and darkies IN THE SCHOOLS OF THE SOLDIRE AND SQUAL

are not at present desirable mediums of exchange.

It was announced in the press that the Gov ernment had seized at various times quantities of flour. Prior to its so doing, the price had risen to \$20 per barrel. The whole amount taken was 80,000 barrels, all of which was destined for the New York market, and for which regular prices were paid. This the Government is now selling in small or large lots as suits purchasers, and the poor of the city are blessing the Administration for lowerbody of about two hundred mounted riflemen, sheltered in the rear by thick woods, and in provisions are scarce, and hotel tables are provisions are scarce, and botel tables are worse than those set in third-class boarding houses in Chatham street. Rolling stock has been sent from the Pennsylvania Central road, with which to supply the road from this city to Annapolis, and Thomas A. Scott, Superintendent of that road is here to manage the trans

was as only sent back, and in the tree is non-guard will protect the passage of troops. ANOTHER SETTLES OF CONTREASAND GOODS. The Contraction of troops. The Contraction of troops. The Contraction of the contraction of

to be employed repairing the damages to the Northern Central Bailroad, with a sufficient number of troops to protect them while the work is progressing. Thus the way will be opened for the tradit of troops and munitions for the tradit of troops and munitions. of war, and for passager-travel.

TREASON OF THE MARYLAND LEGIS-LATURE.

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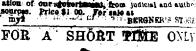
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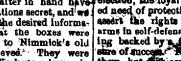
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Two amazing unanimity of the people of the loyal states-at least nineteen of the thirtyfour-in support of the vigorous war preparations of the government has paralyzed the seconsionists. Where they predicted discord they find enthusiastic harmony, and what they ridiculed as weak and temporizing, suddenly, displays indomitable power and enormous rescurces. In a short time the government will obtain the complete mastery of the field. While there can be no compromise with the conspirators until they yield full obsdience to the laws and return all the public property they have taken, and resume the allegiance they have discarded, everything should be done to detach from them all those who have been betrayed into an unthinking endorsement of their wretched treason.

BALTIMORE is in a terrible condition, the result of the crimes and excesses of her own citisens. The city has been cut off from communi-cation with all sections, and its supply of provisions almost entirely stopped. Baltimore has been the Sodom of the country for many a its utility from the disadvantage we labor under year. Its annals are full of blood, and now for lack of just such a system of discipline and almost on the brink of starvation, it is realizing preparation. There may be those, too, who the effects of its treason. The most extensive corporations that have benefitted and beautified that city, are removing their interests hence. while even the native capitalist is gathering his tivation of other than the arts of war. But resources preparatory to investing them elseand at makere. Bankruptcy, desolation, idleness and stervation ! What punishment for treason. And yet whoc an say that they are not deserved ?

WIX-VION PRESIDENT BRECKINBIDGE advises the border states to be represented in the extra semica of Congress. The counsel is kind, but it is late. Where else can the border states go! Not to the Southern Confederacy, which is breaking to pieces, like a sea of ice under an April sun. Their haven of safety is under the old flag and in the old harbor of the Union.

THERE IS A GREAT SCARCITY OF DESCUSSION CAPS in the Southern Confederacy, and a heavy bonus is said to have been offered by the state principal abetior and accessory to the violence authorities of Virginia to any one who will

drafting, and held together, by the imperious orders of force, would dwindle in to insignificance before such a host of freemen

The good that must and will result from thus organizing every community in this land used not be calculated now. We can see sufficient of would object to such an organization on the

to escape the odium and responsibility he has incurred by his participation in the riots and incendiarisms of Baltimore and Maryland during the pist few weeks. He now appears in s card, denying that he was accessory to any having applied the torch to the bridges on the Northern Central Bailroad and that he was the

authorities of Virginia to any one wno will write une remnsylvanians were assessed to water any one who will be approximately attempting to pass through which any private family represented which

ed to i Case, any force above that the angencase, any force above that called for by the ized and disciplined under State Have force will then be in a condition to fill the fu ture wants of the Government, and in the best possible manner. 80. 11:

I am, sir, very respectfully, ត អ្នះ Your obedient servent. R. PATTERSON, Major General.

For the purpose of a clear understanding of the terms and conditions upon whith the Pennsylvanis quota of the call of the General Gov ernment is admitted into the service, I commu-nicate with this message the following inswers to interrogations put by me to the War De-partment on that subject :

> WAR DEPARTMENT; Washington, April 29, 18614

His Excellency Andrew G. Curtin; Godersor of Pennsylvania: att d

DEAR SIR-In answer to the queries propounded by you to this Department and presented by O. J Dickey, Esq., I have the honor to reply. 1st. That the queta of militis from Pennsyl.

6th. Not knowing the wants of the troops, it is difficult to answer this query. Arms and equipments are furnished by the United States. Should the troops be in imme liate want of wrong, when it is notorious that he boasted of clothing or equipments, and the State on fur-having applied the torch to the bridges on the nish them, the United States Government will reimburse the expense of doing so, but being out of the regular order of furnishing because, this Department could not, of course, direct with which the Pennsylvanians were assaulted that it should be done, but would recommend

The fears expressed that the address of the Muryland Senate, announcing that no act of secession would be passed, was not in good faith ---a proclamation that a majority of the Senate -a prodamation that a majority of the Senate I ness gives an STEREOGORIUS is every style. were not secssionists, though indeed to quiet every are. STEREOGORIUS is every style. public, apprehension, have been fastified by the Statuty and fordat. the proceedings of to day. The report of the sub-them perfect movement with the natural one. Committee on Federal Helations, on the sub-them perfect movement with the natural one. ject of re-opening the communication between Baltimore and the North was paged. Its attitude is hostile to the Federal Government, and, its language offensive in the extrame, and its passage was a fitting forsrunner to the cliits pa

max of treasonable legislation which followed, in the act reporte i to appoint a <u>Committee</u> of Safety, which passed to a third reading by a vote of 14 to 8, after a severe straggle

Of the six members of the proposed Commit-tes, only one, Gov. Hicks, is a Danion man.... Judge Chambers, though a Conservative, is suspected of secession proclivities, and he has publicly announced that he will go whichever

publicly announced that he will go whishever way the State goes. The other ious are avow-ed Secessionists of the most ultra school. The powers granted to the committee are equivalent to despot sway over the states state, against which only the Federal Government or the rising of the people can prevail. The mili-tary are entirely within their control, together with the power of appointment and removal of its officers. In case a convention should be

called, they can establish a reign of deror, and prevent the sentiment of the people from being beard in electing members; and the conven-tion, if it be called, as it will be, are granted the power to remove any member of the com. the power to remove any memory of the compression of the construction of the construct

Two small flags, raised to day on a ter's shop, were taken down haithe police, and the offender arrested. SO U

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