### Tuesday Afternoon, May 7, 1861. Bennsplvania Daily Telegraph.



Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before usl With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

OUR PLATFORM.

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

### HARRISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 7, 1861.

### THE MORNING TELEGRAPH.

We are now circulating an edition of the TREACHAPH every morning, larger than any other morning paper that is either published or ra the latest telegraphic dispatches received in position of the Governor assumed new importthis city up to twelve o'clock midnight, and ance, enlarged duties and materially increased such other local and general news as is of importance to the public.

## Advertisers would do well to take advant age of the morning edition of the TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIANS pay to fight for their coun try. What a contrast this is to the rebel custom of forcing aliens, neutrals, and negroes into their ranks. Col. PEIPER, of Cambria NESS, while those who were anxious to indulge county comes forward with a regiment, offering in defamation, or emulous to whet their mathe State a thousand dollars bonus if he and | lignity and satisfy their revenge, were too ignohis gallant companions are allowed to draw rant of the facts, and too lazy to inquire into their swords and pull their triggers in defence of the Union. Who will dare to assert after profoundly to discuss. such devotion, that the people of the North are cowards.

THE GUEERNATOBIAL ASSEMBLAGE at Cleveland on the 4th inst., was composed of the following Executives : Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Governor Dennison, of Ohio; Governor Randall, of Wisconsin; Governor Blair, of Michigan; Governor Morton, of Indiana; Ex-Governor Kearney, of Illinois. The Cleveland papers speak of this meeting as having created great interest in that city. In the evening the people turned out to serenade the distinguished visitors. The speech of Gov. Curtin, in response to the serenaders, is referred to as having been an eloquent and patriotic effort.

### TROOPS FOR BALTIMORE.

The troops which left Carlisle yesterday under command of Major Taylor, will pass thro' the State of Maryland by to-morrow, on their way to Washington. They consist of old warriors, who are determined to force their way through; and if they should be obstructed, terrible work may be expected. They have all the implements of war with them, and by long experience in the Texas service, they will make them tell wherever they meet with opposition. They left Gettysburg this morning, taking a direct route from thence through Maryland, and will pass within four miles of Frederick.

in organizing armies from raw recruits, pro WHAT DO THEY MEAN? This question is fretecting an extended coast by a vigorous block quently asked by those who cannot compreade with insignificant fleets, and erecting bar hend some of the movements of the Federal Adriers between the national safety and danger ministration, and because they cannot, are which the traitors will never attempt to su anatious to doubt and reproach the patriotism mount. In two months the conspiracy of thirt of those who are engaged in the defence of the years growth has been shorn of its strength and country. Those who are not in the confidence prested in its progress. The part which Penn of the Administration, and particularly those who were accustomed to using the secrets of the late cabinet for sensation purposes, are dreadfully puzzled now because they are entirely shut out from all knowledge of the official designs of the government. But it is not difficult to understand the meaning of any of the actions of the Administration. Mr. Lincoln had but one object in view from the hour he was inaugurated. His first motive after taking the Governor, because he is almost left without his solemn oath of office, was patriotic, because from that moment the rescue of his country from the foils of treason became the object of his Administration. Every plan, therefore, is to achieve this purpose. Every military movement, every diplomatic position, and every Executive appeal and warning aim at the safety of the nation. They all mean peace, if possible, BUT WAR, IF THE NECESSITY IS FORCED ON THE AD-MINISTRATION. This is what Abraham Lincoln means. The patriotic of the American people understand his meaning, too, and are determined to sustain him. Carno, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, is the most southerly point of the call of the general government. That work free territory, and extends as it were into the has been accomplished, even while his assail- Colonel .. very bosom of the slaveholding States. It is ants were yet engaged in their infuriated work true that the States of Missouri and Kentucky, of detraction and falsehood. so far, have not placed themselves in an attitude of hostility towards the General Government, but we may readily presume that where as if it were a certainty, and take such measures as will resist any demonstration which honest and patriotic executive than their praise such States may hereafter make. The rail and support. Their assaults are the evidence facilities for transportation as will make it an sail; and fortunate indeed will be the executive easy matter to concentrate a large force and who escapes the growling of such cormorants. any amount of supplies which may be needed, Gov. Curtin himself has neither time or inclinaat Cairo ; and undoubtedly this point will be tion to turn from his official duties to notice made the base of whatever operations may be his traducers. His consciousness of having undertaken down the river. It issaid that the done his duty, and the certainty that he is conscossionists have been well aware of the im- tributing to the safety and protection of this portance of this place, and at the last accounts glorious Union, places him beyond the slanders from that locality, it was believed that they of the corrupt or the contumely of the envious. intended to send an expedition to take it. If His is a work that can withstand all kinds of they had such an intention, they have delayed opposition, and such men can afford to it too long, for the force now collected there is be assailed while engaged in the service of their sufficient to defend it against any attack. Cai- whole country. ro is undoubtedly destined to gain a historical reputation, and in a few days we may find the newspapers embellished with wood-cut maps Baltimore, that one of the wounded Massachu-"and views of this "soon to be famous" city and setts men-a mere youth-after the fight with its vicinity. In a commercial point of view, the mob, crept into a shop and was kindly Garo is a place of much importance, but the sheltered by the owner, and on being quesunfavorable nature of the land has prevented tioned why so young a man as he came so far the building of a large city. It requires a war with arms, he murmured faintly, but "with a to make its value to the Union known to the simple affection," the account says, with dypeople.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

GOVERNOR CURTIN.

We have neither been commissioned to plead The Secretary of State, William H. Seward, for, nor are we the special defenders of Andrew in his instructions to the Minister to the French Court, William L. Dayton, is very explicit on G. Curtin. As a high toned and liberal gentleman, his character will stand as severe a scruthe subject of the relations of this government tiny as that of any other citizen of Pennsylva- towards the rebels of the south. We give the nia. His actions as a man are for himself to concluding portion of his letter:

The path of executive duty has thus far been shape, and for these he is responsible and able too plainly marked out by stern necessities to be mistaken, while the solemnity of the great to defend himself before any tribunal which his assailants may see fit to create. As Governor emergency, and the responsibility it devolves, of a great Commonwealth, a Commonwealth have extinguished in the public councils every wielding a mighty and a just influence in this emotion but those of loyalty and patriotism. wielding a mighty and a just influence in this It is not in the hands of this administration momentuous crisis, Andrew G. Curtin has a right to expect the vindication and defence of every impartial and independent journalist. particularly when the honor and patriotism of the laration that the United States may rest well State and people of Pennsylvania are sought to be taken on the subject of the apprehended be assailed and impugned through what may application of the insurrectionists for a recogseem, or is, and what is really not his official nition of the independence of the so-called duty. At the very beginning of this great federate states, is entirely satisfactorily, althout trouble the State of Pennsylvania was looked cerning general principles enplicable to a carried trouble the State of Pennsylvania was looked cerning general principles applicable to a cause to with confident reliance by the Federal Gov- that need not now be discussed. In the unof ernment. Our great resources, the extent and ficial conversation, Mr. Faulkner says that he himself expressed the opinion that force would intelligence of our population, with our geonot be resorted to, to coerce the so-called seced graphical location, made the State a lever of ing states into submission to the federal author immense strength, and broughts its people at ity, and that the only solution of the difficulties unce prominently before the friends and the would be found in such modifications of the constitutional compact as would invite the se foes of the Union. In the midst of this promifoes of the Union. In the midst of this promi-nence, surrounded by these resources of wealth ble acquiescence in the assertion of their claim tailed in Harrisburg. In this edition we give and numbers and strength of population, the to a separate sovereignty. The time when these questions had pertinency or plausibility has passed away. The United States waited patiently, while their authority was defied in responsibility. It was an easy business to turbulent assemblies and in seditious prepara-point to the fact that Pennsylvania had the tions, willing to hope that the mediation offer means of aiding the General Government-a ed on all sides would conciliate and induce the disaffected parties to return to a better mind slight task to recount her advantages and boast But the case is now altogether changed. The of her strength -- but the fact that all these eleinsurgents have instituted a revolution, with open, flagrant, and deadly war, to compel the United States to acquiesce in the dismemberments and resources of means and men were scattered and disorganized, never occurred to ment of the Union. The United States have those who were constantly crying for PROMPTaccepted this civil war as an inevitable neces-sity. The constitutional remedies for all the complaints of the insurgents are still open to them, and will remain so; but on the other hand, the land and naval forces of the Union have been put into activity to restore the fedthe merits of the subject they now assume so eral authority, and to save the Union from danger.

It is a well known fact that just at the period when the treason of the south burst upon the there is not now, nor has there been, nor will there be, any or the least idea existing in this government of suffering a dissolution of this Union to take place in any way whatever. There will be here only one nation and one government, and there will be the same repub-lic and the same Constitution that has already people of the whole country with such an astounding and startling effect, the military organization of the free states, and particularly that of Pennsylvania, was in the very worst possible condition. The spirit of onr institutions was opposed to the cultivation of any of survived a dozen national changes, and changes of government in almost every other county, and these will stand hereafter, as they are now, the means either of defensive or aggressive warfare. Long years of peace, devotion to the warfare. Long years of peace, devotion to the objects of human wonder and human affection. pursuits ot industry, and that high order of You have seen on the eve of your departure manhood which is reached by education and re-the elasticity of the national spirit, the vigor of the national government, and the lavish definement, infused among the people of the votion of the national treasury to the great cause. Tell M. Thouvenel, then, with the north that confidence in the Government which is begat by a consciousness of obeying its highest consideration and good feeling, that a thought of the dissolution of this Union, peace laws and respecting its constitutional lawably or by force, has never entered into the givers. In the midst of this repose in the mind of any candid statesman here; and it is high time that it be dismissed by statesman in north, and while the people here were preparing for long years of peace and prosperity, a Earope.

# EXPENSES OF THE ARMY.

The following is the total amount of money received by the officers and men of the United States army. Members of the volunteer troops receive the same amount during the time that they are mustered into the service of the general government :---

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the loyal states have only had a few brief	FICERS. Monthly pay.
months, and in that time they have succeeded in organizing armies from raw recruits, pro- tecting an extended coast by a vigorous block- ade with insignificant fleets, and erecting bar-	Lieutenant-General
riers between the national safety and danger,	Aid-de-Camp, besides pay of Lieu't. 32 00
which the traitors will never attempt to sur	
mount. In two months the conspiracy of thirty years growth has been shorn of its strength and	Assistant AdjGeneral,LientColonel 211 00
arrested in its progress. The part which Penn-	" Major 187 00

Tennessee, by a vote of her Legislature, had erection of a bridge at Chestnut street on the withdrawn from the Union. This act was both withdrawn from the Union. This act was both

Mr. SMITH, of Berks, read the following bill in place yesterday afternoon :

AN ACT to authorize the further suspension of specie payments of the banks of this Commonwealth. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-nia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enday of February next, and the operations of all laws inconsistent with this Act, are hereby sus-

# pended until that date.

IN IMPORTANT MOVE IN THE RIGHT QUARTER. Mr. BALL, of Erie, offered the following important bill yesterday afternoon, which was re-

erred to the Judiciary Committee, vis : AN ACT relative to James M. Mason, now

r lately a Senator of the United States.

WHEREAS, It is alleged that James M. Mason, Senator of the United States, has lately been, a senator of the Onited States, has laterly been, which we shall be want of an Act of this United States and of this Commonwealth, giv-ing them aid and comfort; having been thus guilty of treason against the United States of America and the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-which a bridge erected without action on the measure being taken by this body. On the question, Shell the bill these intervention of the second states of the Legislature. The want of an Act of this such a bridge erected without action on the measure being taken by this body. ania, and having incurred the pains and pen-Whereas, It is alleged that the said James alties of treason; and,

in right of his wife and otherwise, is seized in right of his wife and otherwise, is senzed and possessed of large real and personal estates in the city of Philadelphia, the county of Beaver and elsewhere in this Commonwealth, which it may hereafter be thought proper to deal with as estates forfeited to this Common-wealth, for treason, as aforesaid. Therefore, wealth, for treason, as aforesaid. Therefore, wealth for treason as aforesaid. wealth, for treason, as aforesaid. Therefore, SECTION 1. Be it enacted, Sc., That the Speake of this House appoint a Committee of three members thereof to examine into the facts alleged, as above set forth, and for that purpose to hear the said James M. Mason; or any of his relatives or other persons, and to report

Pennsylvania Legislature.

# EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, May 7, 1861. The Senate met at 11 o'clock A. M., and was alled to order by Mr. HALL, Speaker. The Journal of yesterday was read. The Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth

being introduced, presented a message from the Governor.

### PETITIONS &C. PRESENTED

Mr. KETCHAM presented a petition of citizens of Luzerne county for the passage of an Act authorizing the Commissioners of said county to appropriate a sum of money sufficient to support the families of velunteers during their absence in the service of the country. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. McCLURE presented a petition of citi zens of Berwick borough for a change in the time of helding elections. REPORT FROM A STANDING COMMITTEE.

Mr. BOUND, from the Committee to Com pare Bills, made a report which was read, and Laid on the table.

BILLS IN PLACE.

Mr. IRISH read in place a joint resolution relative to establishing a National Armory. Referred to the Committee on the Militia Mr. GREGG, an Act relating to banks. Referred to the Committee on Ban Mr. FINNEY, a supplement to the bank law 1 herewith nominate, for the advice and con On motion of Mr. HIRSTAND, the rule requiring nominations to lie over for one day was dispensed with in this case. On motion of Mr. FINNEY the Senate re selved itself into executive session, for the purpose of considering said nomination. bloom, from On the question nomination ? In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, the yeas and nays were required cheap NAYS-None. It was unanimously Resolved, That the Senate do advise and con of Beaver county, to be Commissary General of the Grand Staff of the militia of this Commonwealth, in place of Col. John W. McLane resigned. VETO MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOB. --- SOUTH STREET BRIDGE OVER THE SCHYLKILL. Mr. CONNELL moved to proceed to the con-Mr. Contributing invoice to proceed to the Governor sideration of the veto message of the Governor on the bill relative to the erection of a free bridge over the Schuylkill at South street, in BERGNER'S BOOK STORE. the city of Philadelphia. The motion was agreed to. The message of the Governor vetoing the bill was read Mr. CONNELL. I desire to say a few words in explanation of the bill. In regard to the public sentiment of which the Governor speaks that in the absence of knowledge to the con-trary, it is but fair to presume that a very small portion of the people proposed to be taxed are in favor of the measure. I have to say that there was a remonstrance presented A LWAYS on hand a large assortiment of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c., of the very best stualities for ladies, gentlemen, and childrens' wear... Prices to smit the times. All kinds of WORK MADE TO ORDER in the best style by superior workmen REPARING dome at short notice. onl6dt JOHN B. SMITH, Harrisburg. signed by sixteen gentlemen, showing their signed by sixteen generating, showing their opposition to this measure. But they were in error in supposing that the Councils were re-quired to build a close bridge. It is left dis-int discussion with Councils whether the bridge he cretionary with Councils whether the bridge be a close or a draw bridge. The delegation from Philadelphia, Mr. Speak STONE FOR SALE. er, are unanimously in favor of the measure Furthermore, in answer to the Governor, I will state that the language of the act is copied precisely from the bill passed in 1852, and ap-mar23 WM. COLDER, JR.

WE MEAR from Richmond that the State of proved by Governor Bigler, authorizing the complished, as also the erection of a bridge at precipitant and sgainst the wishes of a large majority of the people of that Commonwealth. ANOTHER BANK BILL. May SMITH of Barks reed the following bill here are the determine this approach to our control of a large direct state of the people of the peop

delphia. The Governor acknowledges that he has not had the opportunity to examine this bill, and falls into a great mistake when he says The quality of the goods for the price will be at The quarty of the goods for the price will be the then to every one to purchase. The most desirable goods of the season at a true that the bill is of very considerable importance in its bearings upon the interests of that class rifice of persons "whose capital has been invested in bridges upon the same stream under previous MOZAMBIQUES.

GRISSALIAS, charters of incorporation authorizing the charging and collection of tolls." Now there are no such bridges there; our bridges over the Schuyl-It is not in the hands or this summariant at varia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby en-that this government is to come to an end at varia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby en-all, much less for the want of harmony or in devotion to the country. M. Thouvenel's dec-laration that the United States may rest well assured that no hasty or precipitate action will assured that no hasty or precipitate action will their notes and other liabilities until the first assured that no hasty or precipitate action will assured that no hasty or precipitate action will the subunderstood all the provisions of the bill, he would not have withheld his signature.

Mr. FINNEY. I desire to ask the Senator from Philadelphia a question, whether he does not already provide sufficient authority in the Executive and Legislative departments thereof, for the government and control of the streets

and highways of that city. Mr. CONNELL. In answer to the Senator Parasols, Sun Umbrellas and Umbrella, from Crawford I would state that such may be the case, but it is not the opinion of our Coun-

cils. The question of building this bridge has been agitated in Philadelphia for the last ten years, and it has been held that we have no power to erect a bridge without authority from

Shall the bill pass notwithstauding the ob-

ections of the Governor? Agreeably to the provisions of the Constitu-

tion the yeas and nays were required and were

Yardley and Hall. Speaker-25. NAYS-Messis. Clymer, Finney, Gregg, Pal-

mer, Smith and Welsh-6 So the bill passed notwithstanding the veto

of the Governor. Mr. M'CLURE, (when his name was called,) You cannot be too decided or teo explicit in hereafter to the Legislature such facts in regard said : I vote for this bill simply because it is making known to the French government that to the property of the said James, its character, demanded by the Senators from Philadelphia. there is not now, nor has there been, nor will situation, value and so forth, as the said Com- I think that the Governor acted very wisely in

> their constituency, I am perfectly willing that they should have it. I vote "aye."

Mr. BLOOD (when his name was called) said: vote for the bill because the Senator from Philadelphia (Mr. M'CONNELL) wants it. I vote 'aye.

Mr. SMITH. I shall vote against this bill. I voted for it before because I believed it to be the peculiar duty of the Councils to take charge of measures of this kind. I know that they have authority to do so whenever the expendit ure is justified on their part. I will say furth-

er, that the message, so far as it applies to this particular bill, meets my approbation; and I think if the Governor had only changed the

name and written the same message in regard to the Broad streat railread bill, it would have been entirely applicable. The result was then announced as before sta-

Mr. IRISH moved to adjourn.

On the motion, The yeas and nays were required by Mr. SMITH and Mr. FULLER, and were as follow viz :

YEAS-Messrs. Benson, Blood, Boughter, Bound, Crawford, Finney, Gregg, Hamilton Irish, Imbrie, Mott, Penney, Robinson, Schindel Serrill, Wharton and Yardley-17.

Nave-Messrs. Clymer, Connell, Fuller, Hiestand, Ketcham, Landon, Lawrence, Mere-

dith, Nichols, Palmer, Parker, Smith, Thompson, Welsh and Hall, Speaker-15. So the question was determined in the af-firmative, and the Senate adjourned.

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sylvania, through her Governor has taken in this business, may be seen in the fact, that ture adjourned, he gathered this immense strength around him, summoned almost withthe provisioning and clothing of this force, and with the thousand and innumerable details attached to such an undertaking, placed this the contemplated scene of action, Gov. Curtin

most diabolical and desperate conspiracy was

hatching at the south, the purpose of which

was to subvert the government, destroy its

sanctity and power and erect in its stead an

oligarchy of aristocracy and tyranny. To ac-

complish this, the traitors were constantly at

work for the last three years, while the actual

design of the entire movement originated thirty

has no control. It was sufficient for him to summon his fellow citizens to the field to answer

In this rather lengthy article, it was not our intention to reply to the personal slanders of those who have been crawling around the sentment of such men is of more value to an roads of Illinois and adjoining States offer such of being rebuffed in the very quarter they as- Adj. & Reg. Q'rm'r, besides pay of Lieut. 18 00

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AGREEABLE PROSPROTS FOR SECESSIONISTS. --- The

Louisville Journal sums up in a few words the results already obtained and those which will soon loom up in the prospective, as necessary sequences. The contemplation to a humane mind is not very agreeable :

"We now see the first results of secessionbankruptcy, ruin, want, hunger. These are but the beginning. Next in order will come burning houses, sacked cities, and fields and streets wet and red with the blood of human victims."

A partition has been privately circulated in Philadelphia, praying President Lincoln for a cessation of hostilities, with the intention of negotiating a peace with the rebel, murderer and traitor, Davis. We rejoice to hear that it obtains but little favor among the people.

CAMP CAMERON is the name of the encampment of the New York Seventh Regiment, now in Washington city,

Near the Harrisburg Bridge. ap18-tf

NOTICE.

HEREAS letters testamentary to the estate of JULIANNA C. FIHER, late of the cl; of Harrisburg, have been granted to the subscriber, s. persons indebted to the said estate are requested make immediate neuronary and these burging claims of