Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Thursday Afternoon, May 30, 1861.

Daily Telegraph.



Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before 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

Thursday Afternoon, May 30, 1861.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR.

Charles F. Abbott, of Philadelphia, has been appointed by Gov. Curtin, as one of the commissioners to take testimony in the alleged frauds in the clothing and supplies furnished to the volunteers of Pennsylvania. Mr. Abbott unit, if any abuses, if any corruption, or any was a member of the last legislature, and is regarded as a gentleman of strict integrity and sufficient strength and action of what remained great business capacity.

The commissioners now are, Benjamin Haywood, of Schuylkill county, Jacob Fry, jr., of Montgomery county, and Charles F. Abbott, of Philadelphia city.

ANOTHER LEVY.

It is understood in official circles that snother levy of one hundred thousand men will soon be made by President Lincoln. This will afford the opportunity to those who did not succeed in being accepted in either of the other two calls, to find a place in the ranks under the flag of their country, and from what we know of the intent eagerness of the people, we have no doubt that there are twice this number now waiting patiently to enroll themselves.

Of the eighteen thousand men ordered to be enlisted for the navy, eleven thousand have already offered and been accepted. It is expected that this entire levy will be filled by the end of the month.

TO OUR SOLDIER CORRESPONDENTS.

We are grateful to the many talented young men who crowd the volunteers forces of the state, for their evidences of confidence in the TELEGRAPH, in the shape of ably written letters from the city of Washington and the various encampments in this State. These letters, however, are not of the character that our readers desire to peruse and digest. We want Union. It has not declared a single law o news-accounts of events as they occur, movements as they actually or are likely to take place. Mere speculation or comments, of course well enough where they are made, are not the contributions which increase the interest of a journal-and therefore we earnestly urge it on our correspondents to confine themselves strictly to the details of current events, and their letters will be acceptable to us and profitable to the reading public.

THE UNIFORM OF THE OHIO VOLUN-TEERS.

The adjutant general of the state of Ohio has issued an order, in which he adopts and describes the style of the uniform to be worn

Are the states of this Union so many muniipal parts or portions of one great general and

vell-defined government, or are we so many at the time obedience is demanded, or politic state. The State Rights doctrine, if admit

THE QUESTION.

ties, that its presumed rights and imaginary interests are supreme to any vested in the federal or national government, then of course the Union becomes worthless. It is no Union

either in principle or in practice. It confers no benefit on those who are parties to it-is capable of no good for itself-and is entirely unworthy of confidence or respect. But those who constructed the Union, did not so estimate or esteem its powers and its benefits. The Union of the American states was framed to correct the very abuses under which we are now suffering. Our compact was made, so that as a whole, a attempt at usurpation was manifested by a part, would exist to arrest and crush the evils and desperation of the revolting portion of this Union. Our fathers did not suppose that the Union would be an uninterrupted association of peace and harmony, because human nature

is against such a presumption, and therefore they made express provision for the maintenance of our compact, by investing the federal government with sufficient power to vindicate its own authority and enforce its own laws. The question at issue, then, is, shall the Union be maintained? The effort has been made to destroy its power and perogative. A new form of government has been organized in direct violation of a constitution which the men engaged in this treason had sworn to support, and from which oath they have never been absolved. They have levied armies, and declared war against a government in which they were equal. in which all their interests were invested, and to which they were bound by political obligations as well as the ties of consanguinity. Then the question comes up. Shall the government suffer itself to be broken down by an element which it was created to control ? The answer to this is of course in the negative-and hence the present military attitude and operations of the federal authorities. The administration of Abraham Lincoln does not seek to destroy a single right of any of the states of the Union-it aims at the vindication of the rights of the people of all the states, by endeavoring to preserve the any of the states revolting to be unconstitutional -it has not construed the constitution so as to affect the rights, as guaranteed by that instrument, of any of the states of this Union-and feeling thus confident in the strength of the laws which gave it power, its whole force and authority are aroused to preserve, not destroy, the Union. We can make no other question

out of this trouble--we can regard the question in no other light than that of a mighty people struggling to maintain an administration that is laboring to preserve the Union. The question, then, is emphatically for the Union.

THE JUDGMENT OF THE FUTURE will be both dreadful and severe against those who have by the volunteer and militia forces of that attempted to divide the Union, and who have state. A grey fatigue cap, with a straight succeeded so far as the perjury and treason of visor, and a black welt or cord in the seam of themselves are concerned. Future generations annonymously and occasionally over the author's

WHAT THEY FEAR.

The tone of the southern press, and the persistency with which they are abusing the on the insurgent rabble at St. Louis as a cruel northern people, misrepresenting their position politically, their condition socially, with their northern people with a view to ferret out the traitors ancentance to the local or state, and obeying real designs in this contest, prove conclusive in our midst; they objected to the traitors in our midst; they objected to the troops in our midst; they see nothing the traiter of the tr people of the north, and that will grow out of and necessary for the prosperity of the single the acquaintance with them by the people of into Sumter and the other aggressive acts of The Confessions and Experience of the south. The newspapers, preachers, poli-ticians and orators of the slave states have practiced falsehood and defamation purposely those in the north of the same fish-like smell ted, if adopted, and applied as a principle in ticians and orators of the slave states have defining the relations between the state and practiced falsehood and defamation, purposely federal government, must put an end at once to to deceive and defaud the masses of the Jeff Davis and his fellow conspirators ; all the the Union. If we declare and determine that the citizen owes his first allegiance to his State --that his state is sovereign in defining bis du-southern hearer as cowardly and degrading southern hearer as cowardly and degrading the derived the masses of the Legis-proceedings of their congress, and of the Legis-latures while deliberating upon the question of secession, their resolutions and ordinances, the definition of the Legis-The progress we have been making has been their few readers in detail. southern hearers as cowardly and degrading. depicted as a wild hunt after fortune-a bitter contest for gain, by an unholy crusade against right. Our civilization has been derided as the evidence of our ignorance, in making labor the elevating quality of man-in constituting it free as it should be-in educating it to render it powerful—in placing it on an equality that they will not remain subdued. with the elements of our government, and in If the loyal press, justly indignant at this admitting it to the enjoyment of all the advantages and reciprocities of business and society. All this the political leaders of the south have misrepresented. They have described our civilization as the worst of barbarismcomparing the mighty masses of the north to the rude Goths and Vandals who overran Rome, polluting its temples with their horrid orgies, desecrating its shrines with their rude ceremonies, and spreading terror and desolation wherever their march extended. The end of these misrepresentations approaches, and as it does approach, those orators and presses become the more desperate and dissolute. The falsehoods which they have been retailing in the south against the artizans, artists and laborers of the north, are about to recoil on themselves, as the armies of the government march to the suppression of treason and rebellion. Instead of the rude and wild barbarians which the people of the north have been described to be, the people of the south will discover gentlemen. imbued as generously with chivalry as any of those who alone esteem themselves as the representatives of the chivalric and heroic ages. They will discover among our brigades men who understand every branch of science-in our regiments, the most accomplished scholars --- in our battalions, the representatives of art and science, and in each company some grand and glorious evidence of the civilization, refine ment and intelligence that prevail in the villages, towns, cities and commonwealths of the north. It is the fear of this discovery that induces this ebulition of abuse on the part of those who attempt to speak for the people of the south, and who have been deluding them with the false notion that their fellow citizens at the north are their enemies. They fear this exposure, because they know that it will also expose their corruption and falsehood, and subject them to the anger and resentment which they are now endeavoring to turn to the destruction of this government. The battle that brings the masses of this na-The battle that brings the masses of this na-tion together in hostile array, will end in their union and better understanding, if it does not result in the utter defeat and des-truction of those who labor, not only for their own elevation, but to undo the good they their own elevation, but to undo the good they

HEAR ALL SIDES.

which they cannot have pace.

We have been printing a great many accusations against those who have charge in detail of the military organization of this state; written Soli in Harrisburg by O. A. BANNVAST, nov29-dawly the crown and upper edge of the band, has will read with emotions of wonder and admira- name, so sthat we consider it no more than an act

All these matters are nuts for the fishy press. They have eyes only for the shady side of every question. They condemn the troops for firing ever dishonorable, treasonable and heinous, to call forth their condemnation. Even the firing

They also copy all unfavorable articles from the English and French press upon the civil war, together with everything else presented calculated to magnify the rebellion—the grievances which the insurgents charge upon usthe South can be subdued, and then insinuate

direct aid and comfort rendered to the enemy bear down upon their treason, they plead the freedom of opinion, refer to their rights under the Constitution, assail your judgment and your motives, and wind up by claiming to be as good patriots as the rest !

THE DOYLESTOWN DEMOCRAT gives the follow ing thrilling poem as the song of the Cameron Regiment in Washington city, named after the distinguished Secretary of War. It breathes something of the ardor and spirit of the old Scotch clan calls, and is capable of a magical effect in music. We submit it to the vocalists of Harrisburg :---

MARCH OF THE CAMERON MEN ! There is many a man of our Cameron clan, Who will follow our flag to the field I Who have sworn to defend it or fall by its side

For a Cameron never can yield ! I hear the pibroch sounding-Sounding deep over mountain and glen,

While light springing footspeps are tramping heath. 'Tis the march of the Cameron men !

Oh proudly they march, for each Cameron knows He may tread on the heather no more-But boldly he'll follow our flag to the field

Where his laurels were gathered before I hear the pibroch sounding, &c. The moon has arisen, it shines on the path.

High, high are their hopes for their leader has said-That whatever men dare they can do

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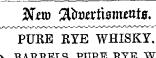
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NOTICE.

COUGHS.—The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic Al-fections. Experience having proved that simple reme-dies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the carly stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "Browp's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, led the Cold, Cough, or Tritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precation a more serious attack may be warded off. Public Speakers and Singers will find hem effectual for clearing and s trengthening the voice. the advertisement.



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE UNDERSIGNED COMMISSION-THE UNDERSIGNED COMMISSION-BRS of Dauphin coulty, in purenance of an Act of the General Assembuy of the Commonwealth of Penn-spirants, approved the 16th day of May, 1861, entitled "An Act to authorize the Commissioners of Dauphin coun-ty to appropriate a certain sum of money for the sup-port of the families during the present war," do horeby inform the public that they will make a loan to the amount of a sum not exceeding ten thousand doilars, for which bonds will be issued for a term not exceeding ten years, with coupons attached, for the payment of half years, with coupons attached, for the payment of half por cent. Said bonds are to be clear of all taxation. It is therefore hoped that the said amount in bonds of such amounts as the leaders will desire, will be prompt-ly taken by the path it capitalists or others, without resorting to special taxation at this time. JOHN S. MUSSER,)

JOHNS MUS

New Advertisements.

Proposals for a Loan of \$3,000,000 to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In pursuance of the first section of an Act of the General Assembly, entitled "an Act to create a loan and provide for arming the State," approved May 15th, A. D. 1861, and the sixth ection of the Act entitled "an Act to provide for the payment of the members, officers and contingent expenses of the Extra Session of the Legislature," approved May 16th, A. D. 1861, and by the authority of the same,

NOTICE is hereby given that proposals will Rectified is hereby given that proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary o. the Commonwealth, until three o'clock P. K. of Wednesday the fifth day of June next, for the loaning to the Commonwealth the sum of THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, for the purposes set forth in the before named Acts of Assembly. The said loan to bear an interest of sem bly. The said town to be redered at interest of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-achtai-ly in Philadelphia, and the loan to be redered able in ten years from date; and for the pap. ment of the interest and liquidation of the principal thereof a special tax of one-half mill on the dollar has been directed to be levied on on the dollar has been directed to be levied on all the property in the Commonwealth tax-able for State purposes. The certificates of loan shall not be subject to taxation for any purpose whatever; and all certificates of the denomination of one hundred dollars or less shall have coupons attached ; those of a larger denomination will be issued either as inscription or coupon bonds at the option of the bid.

The proposals must state explicitly the mount proposed to be taken and the rate to be oaid. The State reserves the right to accept he whole or any part of the amount offered to be taken unless the proposer stipulates other-wise. No conditional proposals will be conidered.

Upon the acceptance of any proposal at less ten per cent of the amount must be paid down, the balance, if preferred by the bidder, in thirty and sixty days, when certificates shall issue for the same, bearing interest from the time of

payment. The proposals must be directed under seal to he Secretary of the Commonwealth endorsed Proposals for Loan.'

The bids will be opened at 3 o'clock in the fternoon of the day above named in the presence of the Governor, State Treasurer and Auditor General and such other persons as may see proper to be present, when, after examination of the same the Governor will award the loan to the highest bidder or bidders.

By order of the Governor. ELI SLIFER,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. Office of the Secretary of the Common

ealth. HARRISBURG. May 17, 1861.

The time for receiving proposals and opening bids for the above loan is hereby extended to the 13th instant.

By order of the Governor ELI SLIFER, Secretary.

The Commander-in-Chief P. M., directs the ollowing circular to the different Railroad companies in the State of Pennsylvania, to be published for the information of all parties concerned.

JOHN A. WRIGHT. Aid-de Camp.

HEAD QUARTERS, PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA Harrisburg, May 15, 1861. То.....

The following Rules are established to facilitate the settling of accounts for Transportation over your Road, of Troops and Munitions of War

First-The State will not be responsible for the coast of Transportation of any Troops or Munitions of War, unless your Company through its Agents, has been instructed to pass them, or the officer in command produces au thority, (a telegraphic dispatch to be considered authority,) from the Governor, directing such Transportation, or a pass from the Governor ba produced and handed over.

Second .- That the proper Agents of your Road be instructed to require the signatures of the officer in command to a certificate, a copy of which is annexed, copies of which will be furnished you, certifying to amount of service performed; to which must be annexed inc order under which the troops moved, o: an order to your agents to furnish the transportation. Third .--- These certificates, and orders attached, will be considered by the proper Auditing Departments, when approved by the Governer, as vouchers in the settlement of your accounts. Fourth .- The account for the Transportation of Troops must be produced and settled to and include the last day of each month, or as early in each succeeding month as possible. *Fifth.*—This order takes effect on the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one. By order of the Governor nad Commander in-Chief. JOHN A. WRIGHT. Aid-de Camp.

Now trod by the gallant and true ; I hear the pibroch sounding, &c.

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priateness, the reader who has a taste for style will at once be convinced.

COL. DARE'S regiment, so long encamped at Perryville, of which so many hard stories have been told, is thus described by the Baltimore Republican, a violent rebel print, as it passed through Baltimore yesterday :

"The troops were clad in neat blue uniforms, with felt hats, and armed with the improved muskets, and presented quite a formidable appearance. Accompanying the troops were nine large freight cars, heavily loaded with camp equipage, which were transported through the eity to the depot with teams."

MAJOR GENERAL McCLELLAND, on entering western Virginia with his Ohio troops, issued a proclamation, assuring loyal citizens of peace and protection and non-interference with their slaves, and inciting them to sustain the government and repudiate the traitors.

Our blockading fleet, cruising off the delta of the Mississippi, has destroyed the fort on Ship island. The port of Galveston is also fired into and stopped.

The New York 71st regiment has returned giment from Washington.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN ROBBERY. --- The Southern and rather more active yesterday than for some laurels. They have the impudence to call Davis "the glorious hero of Buena Vista."

BICHARD HARRISON, the Union candidate. has been elected to Congress from the Seventh

Ohio district, to succeed Tom Corwin,

been adopted for the private. The jacket is ition, the progress of this nation from its birth of justice to add a word of defense, and parto be in Zouave style, grey color and standing to the treason which sought its overthrow. collar. This jacket is to fall four inches below The story of the revolution will be to them as the belt, being cut away from the lower but- it is to us, the recital and description of brave ton, having sufficient spring to fit the hips men's deeds for a holy cause. The signing of dulges in the following languageon the subject, and back snugly, so as to give full freedom of the Declaration of Independence will be by action to the limbs. Cuff, collar and jacket to them esteeme i as the boldest consecration be trimmed with half-inch black braid, set which men ever made for the benefit of manback half an inch from the edge. Army but- kind. Our progress from that war through all

in front, buttoning from the top down to the a young government forcing itself proudly belt. The trowsers are to be of the same ma- among the nations of the world, will be traced as astronomers trace the appearance and disapseam. Shirts to be also grey, trimmed with pearance of constellations-dazzled before their brightness, struck with their magnitude, and

This uniform can be procured at a price perplexed and confounded by the impenetrable ranging from seven to ten dollars, according to space into which they rush and are lost forever. quality of material. Of its beauty and appro- And as our greatness is contemplated from the war which gave us so much new territorybringing new commonwealths almost yearly

to the Union of States-opening new avenues of trade, creating new wants for the activity and the supplies of commerce -imparting fresh impetus and encouragement to industry-enlarging our aspirations and increasing our intelligence-until we had become

the most powerful and most prosperous nation in the world. Then will the student and philosopher wonder what new right, what imposed form of government, what better state of society was proposed to be established by those who

sought the usurpation and the distinction of a form of government such as had produced and established the results which the history of our youth and development-will present for their contemplation. The judgment of the future will indeed be severe against those who are now arrayed against the federal authority .--Time will only more fully expose the real dan-

gers of their machinations, and it will not need their success to show to future generations, that the rebellion in which they are now enblockaded, and several rebel vessels have been gaged is more than an effort to strengthen slave at the expense of free institutions. And what

a cause is this on which, men claiming to be honest, to rest their reputation? The future to Washington, and been succeeded in Alexan- will join its executions to the condemnation dria by Col. McDowell's 5th Pennsylvania re-giment from Washington

THE Philadelphia Stock market was firmer

rebels are trying to rob General Taylor of his time past, and with the exception of State loans prices generally were a shade better. In breadstuffs there was not much change, and a kind of wretched jobbery. As to ration, we limited business to note in most kinds. Noth- shall always hear complaint; for which there

ing was done in cotton, groceries and provisions worthy of remark, and whisky was inactive : the receipts, however, were very light.

ticularly when it emanates from a respectable and reliable source. The Germantown Telegraph, a neutral and strictly independent journal, inwhich we commend to all concerned, and which we trust will be carefully perused and pondered by the readers of the TELEGRAPH

SNEAKING TREASON.—Certain newspapers in this State, whose sympathies are all with the insurgents now striving to break up the Union. having been obliged by stern public sentiment to modify their hitherto rabid cause, now re-sort to the pitiful business of attempting to weaken the government and array opposition to it, by hunting up and printing every little occurrence which might seem to exhibit negligence or inattention to the confort of the troops. These are magnified and commented on savagely, as showing cruelty toward the troops, of whose interests they asjume to take exclusive possession 1—They will hot consider how impossible it is that, say in Pansylvania, where this most unnatural war was suddenly forced upon us while in a wholly unprepared state, that we should, in the space of three or four weeks, accomplish miracles. No doubt some of the rations of the troops have not been as full and as good as they should have been and they are entitled to; and we are willing even to admit there may have been a few wretched creatures who have speculated and peculated upon the wants and comforts of the brave men; nevertheless we venture to say that in nearly every instance of complaint on this head, their own officers were he blame-worthy party. Many of the quarte masters of regiments and sergeants of compinies have

regiments, had retused this clothing, nd not have marched until other of a good quality had been provided, this complaint woldhave had no foundation. We have no dout, how. THE DR. KANE REFRIGERATOR. ever, that there will soon be an end ptt \$ this

shall always near complaints, for which pre-will occasionally be grounds, as there are len-ty of Shylocks, who, like the thieves of the south on a larger scale, will not hesithe to plunder whereare they can lay the head plunder wherever they can lay their hans.

CAUTTION. These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREK MONTHS of Fregraway, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are sale. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpita tion of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, hese Pills wil effect a cure when all other means have failed; and al-though a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any thing hurtful to the sonstitution. Full directions in the pamphelet around each package which should be carefully preserved. N. B.-#100 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any nu-thorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing 50 Fills, by return mail.

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say that in nearly every instance of implaint on this head, their own officers were the blame worthy party. Many of the quarte masters of regiments and sergeants of compleis have had no military experience, and som of them, in other respects incompetent for the posts they fill, have not devoted themselys to the important duty of feeding their mu in the manner and to the extent demanded by the regulations. As to the uniforms, only a compratively small number of the aggregate body if troops supplied, have just cause to complain. Some of them, we know, were not only bady made, but of very unsuitable material. But there is even some excuse for this, in the hury they had to be got up. There was not at. Il times indicant material of the right quaity and to loavery young girls were set to maing up, itat the Fourth and Fifth Pennsylvaia Regi-t to examine into the matter. But if OI. Hart-ranft and Col. McDowell, who commad these regements, had refused this complaint, we have no doux, how. THE DR. KANE REFRICEER ATION

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TO CONTRACTORS FOR SUPPLIES.

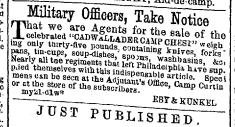
We hereby give notice to all those who may be contracting to furnish supplies to the State, under the recent appropriation of three millions, that, having received the power under that Act of appointing inspectors of all sup-plies, and other power also in reference to the settlement of claims, which was not delegated It is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time, oring on the suite of the previous Act of April 12th, we shall hold every contractor to the most rigid accountability in the settlement of his claims, and the immediate of his claims, and the immediate of his claims.

and the inspection of his supplies must be of that character which shall prevent any imposition upon the State, and protect the volun-

teers who have so nobly responded to its call and no supplies will be paid for until they have been inspected by officers who shall have been duly appointed for that purpose. HENRY D. MOORE, State Treasurer, THOS. E. COCHRAN, Auditor General. my28 d2wGENERAL ORDERS, NO. 12. HEAD QUARTERS, P. M. Harrisburg, May 19, 1861. Major General George A. M'Call is assigned to the command of all the military forces o

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, enti-tiled "an Act to create a loan, and to provide for the arming of the State."

for the arming of the state. He will, without delay, proceed to organize these forces, according to the provisions of said Act, and to select convenient locations for suitable encamping grounds, for the instruction of the troops. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, JOHN A. WRIGHT, Aid-de-camp.



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N. B. The number of Soldiers, Horses and weight of Field Pieces and Ammunition must be written at length. d-tf

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2.

ADJUTANT GENEBAL'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, May 16, 1861.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has received from the War Department, at Washington, the following announcement, in reference to the second requisition of militia made by the General Government.

"Ten Regiments are assigned to Pennsylvania, making, in addition to the thirteen regi-ments of three months already called for, twenty-three regiments. It is important to reduce rather than enlarge this number, and in no event to exceed it."

Pennsylvania has already furnished to the United States service twenty-five regiments .----Of this number at least ten regiments-the amount of the second requisition-have signified a willingness to change their term of service from three months to three years. No more companies, therefore, from this Commonwealth can now be received for the United States Government.

By order of the Governor, Commander-in-Chief, E. M. BIDDLE, Adjutant General.

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