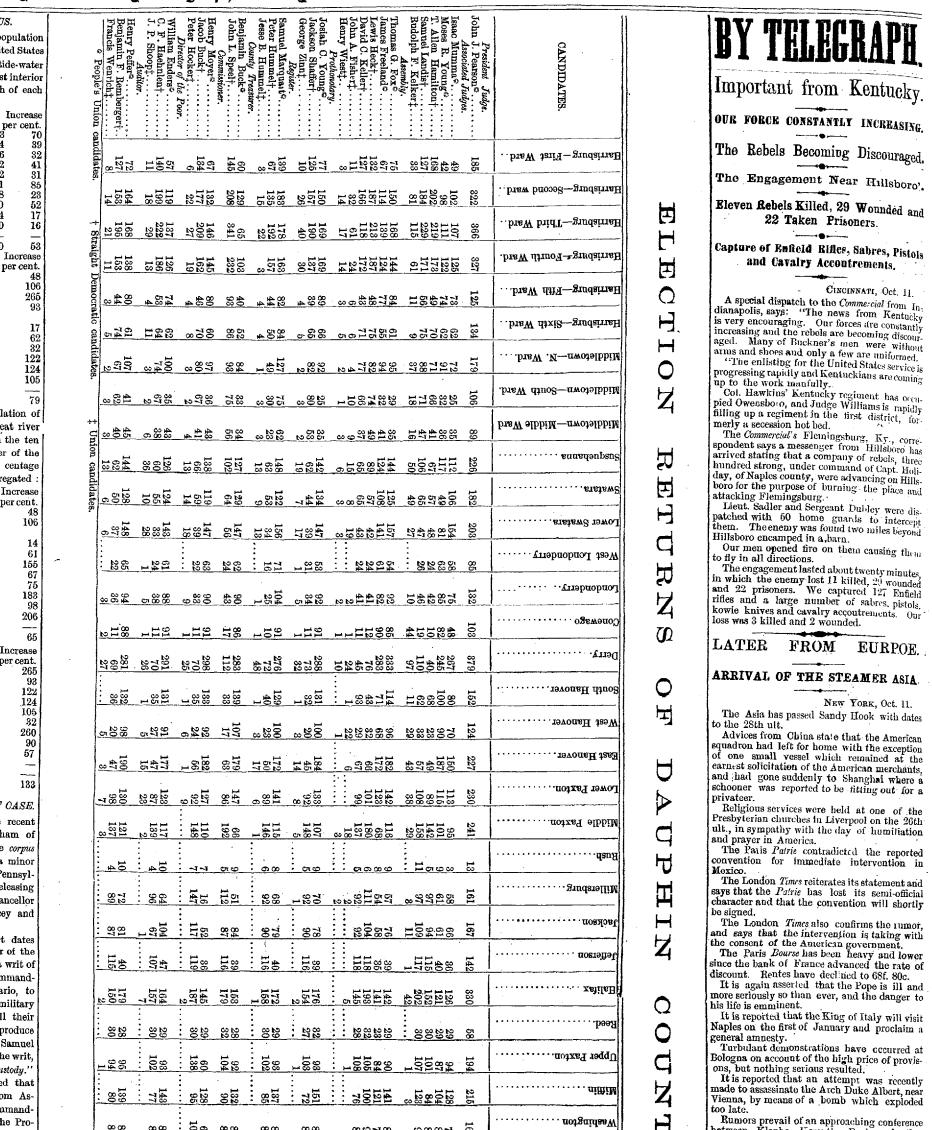
October 11, 1861. Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Friday Afternoon,



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Where breathes the foe but falls before us! And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us THE UNION—THE CONSTITUTION--AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW. MOVEMENTS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. The Pittsburg Gazette of Thursday last says that the Secretary of War, Hon. Simon Cameron, accompanied by Adjutant General Thomas arrived in that city on Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, on a brief tour, connected with the interests of the government. We were pleased to see that, notwithstanding the care of state, to gether with the extraordinary pressure of business developing upon the War Department, General Cameron is looking well. Although traveling all Tuesday night, he was up in the

Baily Telegraph.

Forever float that standard sheet!

With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

OUR PLATFORM

HARRISBURG, PA.

Friday Afternoon, October 11, 1861.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA CONTEMPT CASE. The Court, giving its decision in the recent case of contempt, wherein General Graham of Pennsylvania was respondent and the corpus delicti consisted in the detention of a minor within the camp of the Twenty-third Pennsylvania regiment after a decree of Court releasing him, referred to "the example of Chancellor Kent in the case of Commodore Chauncey and We do not understand exactly to whom the General Lewis."

Pittsburg Despatch alludes in the above whining The case thus alluded to by the Court dates paragraph, but we do know that a Colonel hailin the year 1813, when a commissioner of the ing from Pennsylvania spoke of his superior Supreme Court of New York directed a writ of officer, the Commander-in-Chief of Pennsylvahabeas corpus to Isaac Chauncey, then commandnia's forces, while they were in the three ing our federal squadron on Lake Ontario, to months' service, in a manner most disgraceful Morgan Lewis, commandant at the military to the Governor, the commonwealth and the station of Sackett's Harbor, and to all their Colonel aforesaid. In justice to the dignity of subordinate officers, requiring them to produce the Commander-in-Chief, the discipline of the before the said commissioner the body of Samuel army, and the respect of one soldier for another, Stacy. General Lewis made return to the writ, such a man is not worthy of much recognition asserting that Stacy was not "in his custody." at the hands of Gov. Curtin, and we ques- Royal Torrey, Provost Marshall, returned that tion if he would not repeat the slander he held Stacy by virtue of a warrant from Ashe once uttered were he again as kindly sistant Adjutant General Chambers, commandtreated as was the treatment he formerly re- ing him to receive Stacy in custody of the Pro-

an early breakfast at the Monongahela House, took a carriage, accompanied by his Honor, Mayor Wilson, Hon. J. M. Kirkpatrick and Thomas McConnell, Esq., and after a brief visit to the Arsenal, made a close personal examination of the Fort Pitt Foundry, with which he appeared to be highly gratified. After a drive through our principal streets, the General returned to the Monongahela House, where he was visited by a number of prominent citizens. The party left for Louisville and the West and South on the 12.25 train. This trip of the Secretary of War is significant of the vigor and the activity of the government. The West will not be overlooked. We HOPE it is not true, as reported, that Gov. Curtin has declared he will withhold a commission from a popular and capable Colonel of one of the Pennsylvania regiments now at Washing-

ton, because of some rash expression of that officer during the three months' service, which the Governor regarded as disrespectful to himself. We are disposed to make every allowance for the difficulties occasioned to the State authorities by the haste in which the three months' enlistments were required to be prepared for the field, and the people also seem inclined to " let by-gones be by-gones," but the forgetfulness of past quarrels and mistakes cannot be all on one side.—*Pittsburg Despatch*.

and ever prompt to vindicate it from attack the vilest traducers of his personal and political Court. character shall be the recipients of his official favor. We will assure the Dispatch of one fact, however, that the Governor will not allow his his cause.

RUSSEL OF THE TIMES .- His recent letters exhibit a marked change in his opinions. He at last begins to see that we of the north have an honest quarrel before us, and brave arms to fight it out; that there is a reality in the exhibition of national enthusiasm; that we have committed our honor to the issue, and that on that issue we have staked our prosperity as a people, and our future as a nation. This con version of Mr. Russel is, therefore, a gratifying sign, for when our enemics begin to acknowledge our justice and power, we may easily feel our impertance as a nation. The extracts from yesterday, prove conclusively that his better right track.

THE REPORT that a misunderstanding exists between Brig. Gen. Jas. S. Negley and Col. Serwell is entirely without foundation in fact. On the contrary, the best of feeling exists between these two best of soldiers, and the regiment under the command of Col. Sirwell will form part of the brigade to be led into service by Brig. Gen. Negley. This brigade is now actively organizing and drilling in the vicinity of Pittsburg. When fairly disciplined, it will constitute a force inferior to none of its grade in the army.

Col. T. T. WORTH, of the Lebanon Courier, who was tendered the appointment of a Paymaster in the U.S. Army, by the Secretary of War, has been compelled to decline the position by private reasons and business engagements. We are right glad of this, because we expect to see our friend Worth represent his district in Congress, a post more congenial to his talents and ambition, than the financial service of a paymaster in the army.

THE Bank of Washington city refuses to take Treasury notes. The bank has not redeemed its own issues since last fall, and Congress will

ceived at the hands of the Governor. We do vost Guard, from Commodore Chauncey, who not presume to speak by authority on this sub- charged him with treason against the United ject, and yet we must do Gov. Curtin the justice States, committed within the territory of the of declaring that he is jealous of his reputation, King of Great Britain. Affidavits were filed with these returns, and the commissioner subfrom any source. It is for us to say whether mitted the case, for direction to the Supreme

Chancellor Kent gave his opinion that the return of General Lewis was bad on the face of it, being evidently evasive, and that if he meant private wrongs to embarrass the public service. to excuse himself, he should have said that On this, let the bullying Colonel aforesaid rest Stacy was "not in his possession or power." Furthermore, that Stacy's detention under the Adjutant General's order could be considered as nothing but the act of General Lewis. The return of the latter was therefore a contempt of Court-the writ had been intentionally disregarded-and accordingly an attachment was issued against General Lewis, with the alternative of his privilege to have it converted into an order to show cause, if he immediately complied with the original writ and produced Stacy.

As THE MATTER of employing foreigners in our military service has been the subject of much comment, both at home and abroad, the follow-Mr. Russel's last letter, which we published ing statements are made upon good authority : First. No one has been authorized to enlist, or judgment prevails, and that he is now on the raise troops in Canada, as has been affected to be understood there. Second. No commissions

have been offered, or other overtures plade, to military men in France, or other European states, as has been assumed there. Third. The government has not tendered the command of the army to General Garibeldi, as has been represented in Europe. Er, ery foreigner who has come with a good char acter has been accepted. General Garibaldi 's a naturalized citizen, and this country, he was informed that if this was so, his service, would be accepted with pleasure. To doubt, thought bordered on the incredible.

his services at present, but thinks he may by be it known that the most astonishing vein and by revisit the United States.

IT 19 SAID that Major General Butler every month deposits, the amount of his pay in the treasury, on account of the 7.30 notes.

from Indiana, is raising a regiment in that state.

THE MORRILL TARIFF will not produce a reprobably close the disloyal institution next venue this year equal to twenty million of dollars.

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The Flowing Oil Well.

We have visited most of the flowing wells and he would receive a commission as Major Well, be this as it may, we have a statement General, being the same rank which was con-ferred or General Lagrander being the same rank which was con-to make in this particular direction more mar-Funk well, which has been flowing some four ferred or General Lafayette in the army of the Revolution. General Garibaldi, upon consid-eration of the subject, has concluded not to offer big convicts at the most action of the subject has concluded not to offer big convicts at the most action big most action in the subject has concluded not to offer big convicts at the most action big most action in the subject has concluded not to offer big convicts at the most action big most action in the subject has concluded not to offer big convicts at the most action big most action in the subject has concluded not to offer big convicts at the most action big most actio of oil yet out was tapped on Tuesday week, on the M'Ellany farm, about twenty rods below the celebrated well of Capt. Funk, at a depth

of 460 feet. When we saw it, on Thursday evening, it was pouring forth a continuous stream of oil, wonderful to behold, which forts to save the oil; and while they can suc-it had done without interruption from the hour ceed but partially when they have daylight for long. G. N. FITCH, late United States Senator it was struck-differing from most others, which it, it is rendered still more difficult such nights

it was struck — differing from most others, which take time to rest occasionally. How much it had flowed up to the time we visited it, cannot be exactly ascertained, as the owners were not prepared to secure it at first, and even when we were there it could not be mastered. To give the reader some idea, however, of its yield, we would save that a watch was held while it run would save that the save that a watch was held while it run would save that the save that a watch was held while it run would save that the save that

wonders of the world.

HANDLING TROOPS IN MASSES .- A modern sure 108 bbls. and it filled the same in fifty-five minutes ! At a French writer says that "the art of handling fair estimate, taking this as a data, those who soldiers, whilst making them move in groupswere working and watching about it are confident that in the first 24 hours, it flowed two thou-be lost. Throwing masses—infantry, cavalry, it having been intimated that he was coming to on oil creek, and have published statements of sand four hundred barrels of oil! And when we artillery—such in his latter years, was Napo-this country, he was informed that if this was their yield which many of our readers, we have left on Friday morning there appeared to be leon's whole art. At Waterloo he employed no other method ; when the Prussians arrived, the ble is the fact, that as above stated, this well is hammer was broken on the anvil. The effect of those monstrous shocks-whose secret reluces itself to a mechanical formula, mass multiplied by velocity—is horrible."

STOCKINGS FOR THE ARMY.—The following cules are laid down for the direction of ladies wishing to knit socks for the soldiers. Get there is one still more prolific within twenty large needles and a coarse yarn. Cast on sevrods. These oil wells are certainly among the enty eight stitches, and knit the leg ten inches before setting the heel. The heel should be It may well be supposed that at such a well three and a half inches long, and knit of double

they have a pretty lively time of it, in wheir efyarn, one fine and one coarse, for extra strength. The foot should be eleven or twelve inches

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gary. Disturbances have occurred at Pesth with the military, owing to the seizure of contraband to-

Spain still refuses to acknowledge any sovereign of Naples but Francis the Second.

It is expected the Italian Minister will soon leave Madrid.

THE LATEST.

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- The frigate Astre goes to reinforce the French fleet off the Antilles and Mexico.

MEXICO. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—The Arabia has arrived from Boston. The Asia, for New York, took out £1,300 in specio. The preliminaries of the treaty between England and Spain have not yet been signed.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Liverpool, Sept. 29.—The sales of cotton on Saturday wero 15,000 bales, speculators and ex-porters taking 8000 bales. The market closes firm at the advance previously reported and with an upward tendency. Breadstuffs quiet and steady without sales. Provisions dull. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Consols 93@933. Ame-rican securities quiet.

LATEST FROM CAIRO. Attack on Union Pickets Near Paducah, Ky. A REBEL BLUNDER.

THEY FIRE ON EACH OTHER.

CATRO, Oct. 10. The pickets (six in number) of the Fourth cavalry regiment, stationed four or five miles from Paducah, were attacked by a large body of rebels this morning. Two of them were mor-tally wounded, and two taken prisoners with all their horses and equippage. The enemy had divided their forces, and in

the excitement fired on each other, and then fled, each party taking the other for our cavalry. A deserter from the rebel camp at Columbus Ky., who arrived here to-day, reports that their forces at that point number 30,000.

From Fortress Monroe. The Rebels attempt to Run the Blockade. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 10, (

via Baltimore.

batteries were not to be caught napping.