# Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph. Saturday Afternoon, August 16, 1862



PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHBAN, of York County. SUBVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS. of Luzerne County.

### HARBISBUBG, PA.

Saturday Afternoon, August 16, 1862.

UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. The friends of the Administration and the opponents of the present unholy rebellion, are invited to assemble in County Convention for the nomination of county officers, which will meet in the Court House at Harrisburg, on Tuesday

A. N. at the usual place of holding said elections, bein the several wards and boroughs between the has been the history of revolution in every

of but one construction. If they cannot be up the Southern rebellion had long held posconquered---if they cannot be subjugated, and session of the principal offices of the Governtheir armed forces dispersed, but one other re- ment, and had administered the affairs of the salt must follow. They will triumph / The nation as they chose. The people, in a constibut will demand new powers over the poor men licn were set in motion. Hostilities against of all classes and races, until labor is made the Government were set on foot even before the badge of servile subjection to capital-and a new administration came into power. It was despotism takes the sway where the principles not rebellion against tyranny and oppression, of self-government existed and flourished. The for the new government had had no opportu-North is now divided against herself. However nn- inity to perform any acts whatever. It was simwholesome this truth may be, it is neverthe- ply an attempt to retain possession of the Govless serious and stern. Where freedom is sup- ernment which the people in a constitutional posed to exist, there is a division of sentiment manner had decided should go into other as to its full support. Where slavery is known hands. The unanimity which seems to inspire to prevail, it is death to urge a word in opposi- the enemies of the Government in the South is tion to its barbarities. This is the truth, and not the result of choice. It is the outgrowth of no man can deny it. It is true here at home ... long continued and persistent misrepresenta it is true in our neighboring states-it is true tions of the real policy and designs of the party of the east, of the north and of the west. We which was about to come into power, and a are a people divided, even while we imagine reign of intolerance and terrorism in the South that we are making the greatest and grandest which rendered security of person and property sacrifices which man ever made for his govern- incompatible with freedom of thous ment, his prace and his prosperity. And this tion. The misrepresentation which misled the division, too, stares us in the face, while grin people of the South was the work of Northern rebelliou is struggling to rend our vitals. Never politicians and newspapers, no less than Southwas a nation so foully beset before, behind and ern leaders : and intolerance was the natura on all sides. And yet, never has a nation had result of long education, and of that arrogance such power and opportunity to vindicate its and impatience under restraint which Southern authority and re-establish its influence within institutions are so well calculated to beget. all its borders.

The people who are battling for the govern- the loyal citizens of this Union are now leaving ment, do not yet fully understand the issue at their business and their homes and rushing to nt, do not yet fully understand the issue at their business and their homes and rusning to the list of the defence of their Government, is one of the From Gen. Pope's Army,

ELOQUENT AND TRUTHFUL supreme, as a law giver, a ruler and a dictator, the element of free labor, pervading all classes, Pennsylvania, through her people and her will also equalize all classes, and become the authorities, has occupied a peculiar position in bulwark of the nation, its influence of prosperthis contest. First, through Gen. Cameron, ity in peace, and its girdle of strength in war. as Secretary of War, when the rebellion dis--Let the real issue of the war then be known. played its armed resistance to the government, Let it be proclaimed that it is for the elevation by the attack on Fort Sumter. The organizaof labor-for its freedom, its power, and its true tion of the army which followed that assault. worth, as all are represented in a government was the result of Pennsylvania energy and founded exclusively on free principles. Let it be promptness, because it was the achievement of known, also, that if the rebellion is not put a Pennsylvania statesman. From that hour, down-put down at all hazards and with too, the Governor of Pennsylvania commenced any means, the nation that was once gloriously those labors which have ended in the wonderfree and powerful, must succumb to the despotful success with which Pennsylvania has been sm and the rule of a dictator or a tyrant. enabled to contribute men and money to the federal armies and treasury. The two-fold THE GREAT UPRISING. work of raising and equipping an army, with

the tact and skill necessary to prevent this The Springfield, (Illinois,) Journal, in the course of an eloquent article, says that there burden from at once falling on the people, have been revolutions where the whole people seemed to be the object and the end of Gov. arose as one man to throw of the rule of some Curtin; and that the task was accomplished. tyrant. The revolutions in France and in this needs no mere newspaper review to estab country are examples of this kind. But the lish. The records of the country prove what world has seldom, if ever, furnished an exam- has been done-the cancelled indebtedness of ple when the whole people have spontaneously | the Keystone state on the books of the national and with one common purpose rushed to op- treasury proves how far the burden of war has pose the evenies of their (lovernment, until been kept from the people, while our banners, we find it in our own age and our own coun- floating in every division, advancing wherever try. The difference is obvious. Revolutions victory is to be gained, or firmly planted where are produced by a long series of outrages and a desperate field is to be contested, prove that tyrannies committed against the people under the men and the state have caught the invinthe name of rightful authority and just gov- cible energy of the Executive, and that, each ernment. When these acts of usurpation and emulating the noble efforts of the other, both tyranny can be endured no longer, then comes are struggling for a distinction which is to enrevolution, in which a people gathering to- noble the name of Pennsylvania for all time. the 19th day of August, 1882, at 101 o'clock gether their resources, forced to organize by a Among the acknowledgments which this effi

common injustice, and attracted by a common cial action of Gov. Curtin has recently elicited, Meetings for the election of delegates will be interest and common danger, prepare to resist we regard the following as both valuable and held in the various townships of the county, oppression, and throw off an unjust government. just. It is a resolution passed at a war meet-Such was the history of the beginings of ing held in West Chester on the 12th inst. tween the hours of five and seven P. M., and our own struggles for independence, and such That among the many prominent public in the communication of average and horourds between the bas been the bistory of regulation in every men, who have distinguished themselves by in the several wards and boroughs between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M., on Saturday the 16th inst. H. C. ALLEMAN, Chairman Republican County Committee. But such has not been the origin of the out But such has not been the origin of the out-base of the origin of the out-base of the origin of the out-the origin of the origin of the out-the origin of the the origin of the origin

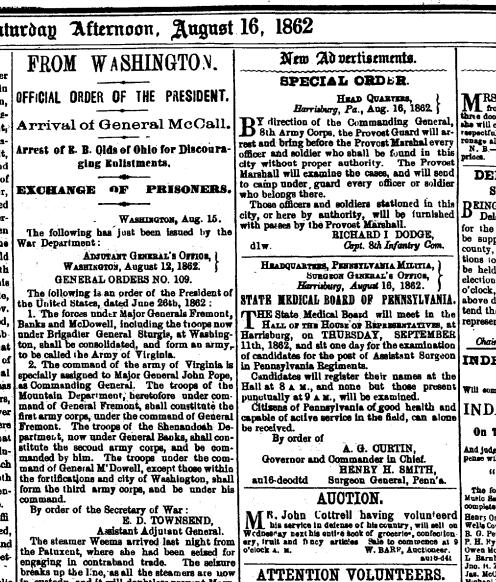
break against the Government of the United traitorous hordes in array against the Union, THE PRESENT POSITION OF THE TRAITORS admits States in the South. The party which stirred will receive more emphatic commendation, than Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania. He has the proud satisfaction of knowing, that whilst all the regiments organized in the State have nobly maintained the honor of the old Commonwealth, in every action in which they world must recognize and treat with them. tutional and regular manner at the ballot box, have been engaged, the Pennsylvania Reserves, The principle of slavery, for which they now decided in favor of a change of our national pol-battle, will not only be developed in an institu-tion which binds one race in eternal slavery, been carefully prepared for the present rebel-mac from utter discomfiture, and the Republic from irreparable injury.

> POPE, BURNEIDE AND M'CLELLAN have the fate of this rebellion in their hands. They are to execute the plans of Gen. Halleck, and we have already had such indications as to leave no doubt of the success of these leaders. So much of the new programme as is indicated by the respective positions of these three armies, is certainly promising ; that the soldiers will do more than their duty in the ensuing campaign, their past actions proclaim in unmistakeable testimony. It remains, therefore, only that the manœuvres of the several Generals combine advantageously, to insure complete success.

COLONEL MULLICAN, the hero of Lexington, has received from the citizens of St. Louis a autiful and richly ornamented medal in the shape of a Maltese cross, bearing the U.S. coat of arms and an Irish harp.



Gordonsville

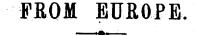


reaks up the line, as all the steamers are now in custody, and it will doubtless prevent Mary-land rebels from sending mails and goods to Richmond.

Senator HARRIS and Gen. MoCALL arrived tolay just from Bichmond.

Information was received to-day that Edwin B. Olds, of Ohio, has been arrested for discouraging enlistments and other treasonable practices, and is now confined in Fort Lafavette. He is the politician who made the speech, recontly, in Ohio, advising the D mocrats to stay at home and control the elections, and who saw iu a vision blood at the ballot box at the fall election The exchange of prisoners is still progressing

at Aiken's Landing through Adjutant General Thomas. It is new confined to officers. Washington has resumed its former military liveliness by the arrival and departure of



ABRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON

CAPB RAOB, Aug. 15.

The steamship Anglo-Saxon passed this point at 5:30 last evening. Her dates are from Liverpool to the 7th and Londonderry the 8th, but the Londonderry despatch has failed to come to hand.

The London Daily News thinks the American tariff will not be endured by the people when

its pressure begins to be felt. It is thought that Nepoleon will allude to the Italian and Mexican question at the coming fete.

that several of the B sovereigns will soon meet at Cologne.

The French newspapers insist on Rome being delivered to Italy. It is stated that Garabald

has about fifty followers with him, who are but poorly armed. A ramor was current at Madrid that Murat

was intended for King of Mexico. R. Rostrian & Co., of Manchester, have stopped their liabilities, which amount to

£400,000. A desperate battle has been fought between the Turks and Montenegrins, both parties

claiming a victory. FROM FORTRESS MONROE. ARRIVAL OF REBEL PRISONERS FORTRESS MONBOR, August 14. .The steamer Ariel, from Harrison's Landing, brought down seventy four rebel prisoners.-They were sent to the Rip Baps. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. The flour market is dull, but without change in prices. Sale of 1000 bbls. at \$5 00 for sup, fine, \$6 87} for extra, and \$5 75 for extra fami-ly; the receipts are light with stock much re-CULPEPPER, Aug. 15. iced. Bye Flour cells slowly at \$8 874 (a 8 50. Coru Meal scarce; sales of prime at \$8 124 and Brandywise at 8 50. There is a fair de-mand for Wheat, and 5000 bush. red at \$1 29 (G 1 85, and white \$1 40 (G 1 45. Bye com-mand- 80 (G 82 cents. Corn is less active ; sales of 4000 bus. yellow at 64 cents for prime and 50 G 61 o. for inferior. Oats steady at 40 G 42 cts. for new Delaware, and 50 G 52 for Fenn's. In Provisions there is little duing. Sales of mess Pork at 11 G 11 25. 500 bbls. of Lard at 9]. Whisky steady at 30 @ 81. NEW YORK, Aug. 16. Flour dull ; 9,500 bils. sold at nuchanged prices. Wheat quiet; 75,000 bus. sold at inchanged prices. Wheat quiet; 75,000 bus. sold at \$1 12@1 20 for Chicago spring, \$1 19@1 23 for Milwankee club, \$1 29@1 84 for red western. Corn unchanged; 80,000 bus. sold at 59@60c. Beef quiet. Pork quiet. Lard steady at 82@9c. Whisky dull at 311@32c. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16. Flour dull. Wheat active. Corn steady.-Oats firm; Pennsylvania 54@55c. Whisky quiet at 81c. New York Money Market, that, the stitude of some of the public ment in the free states amply proves. It is on the ground that slavery gives to capital its highest advantages, that the free trade element of the Democratic party gives its sympathy and its influence to the rebels. Frack Hughes, the NEW YORK, August 16. New Advertisements. FOR SALE. THE WAR HORSE OF THE LATE COL. SIMMONS.

DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GENERALS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18th, 1862. DROPOSALS will be received at this office L until Tue-day, 19th lust., at 12 o'clock M., for one thousand (1,000) Army Wagons. Bidders will state the abortest time of delivery. Proposals will be received for any portion of the above number. The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed unreasonable, and those proposing to deliver them in the shortest time will have the preference. Security will be re-quired for the faithful performance of the contracts. The whole to be delivered in Philadel phia subject to inspection. [Signed] G. H. CROSMAN, aul4 dtd Dep. Qr. Mr. Gea., U. S. A GEORGE CUNKLE. MERCHANT TAILOR. NO. 66 MARKET STREET. VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE WILL be offered at public sale, on

New Advertisements.

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The study can. MRS. MARY CHANOLER has removed from Walnut treet near Third to T i'd stret. the will continue the DRYS Making BUS NETS which respectfully solicites a continuance of the ii.eral patron romage alree y bestowed upon her. M. B. - All kinds of sewing neatly executed at war prices.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS. Saturday, August 16th, 1862.

Those officers and soldiers stationed in this city, or here by authority, will be furnished with passes by the Provet Marshall. for the nurnes of forming **Delegate** Elections inroughout the courty for the purpose of forming a county ticket to be supported by the loyal citizens of this county, I therefore recommend that the detions for delegates from the city of Harrisburg be held at the usual places for holding st elections, between the hours of reven and nite o'clock, P. M in the respective wards on the day

BICHARD I DODGE.

A. G. CURTIN,

Surgeon General, Penn's.

LL kinds of Second Hand Clothing,

boots and shoes, bought and sold at the Auction b, Second Street next to State Capital Bank. Pis-

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Capt. 8th Infantry Com.

above designated, and that all loyal citiz at tend the same and elect good and true men to represent them in convention PETER MEYER.

Chairman Ez. Com. of the city of Harrisburg. INDEPENDENCE FOREVER

A GRAND PIC-NIC.

Will come of at

INDEPENDENCE ISLAND

On Thursday, the Twenty-first Inst.

And judging from the list of managers no trouble or ex-pense will be spared to make it

"THE PIC-NIC OF THE SEASON."

The following named managers will meet at Frist's duric Salvon on Friday evening next, at 8 o'cock, to complete the arrangements:

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I.B. G. Peters	Robert Vaucha
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Jno. H. Zeigler,	Jn. S. ynch
Jas. McClellan,	James Stewart.
Michael Bair,	Richard Hogan,
Wm. Norits,	Vinc ni ringer,
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THIS institution will open its next session on Wednesday, the 3d of reprember. Su-dents at ould enter prompty at the opening of the res-sion. For further particulars, address aut6-deod:w A. 6. MARLAIT, Preeldent.

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W. BARR, Auctioneer

FORTY-FIFTH REGIMENT eansyl ani i Volunteers, (Col. THOMA' WEL-H.) oow t Newport News. OVE HUNDLED MEN, of the drst class, are wanted immediately for this regiment. ppl at EVAN'S f HASS VLS, aull-det No 418 arch st. eet. A port monnaie containing about thirty dollars in money and several nutes, due bil's, re-ccipits &c., either at the Pennsylvania Raliroad Depot or on the cars between Harrieburg and Munoy. A liberal reward will be paid and no questions asked, if the pa-pers are returned to THIB OFF.Ca aul4-d8te

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CHEAP COAL YARD.

THE undersigned is now prepared to sell al at the following

LOW RATES:

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6 8	This states, and of these of the constitution of the the construction of their provisions as determined ju-	Kens Valley, kindles as casy, does not cliner, and with burn longer and give more heat. Coalad d by the bushles, car load, single hit with third toos and by the bushle. ABT All coal of the bast quality mined and differ PATENT WEIGH CARTS. Harrisburg, Aug. 9th dim JAMES M. WHEELER.
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0	NOTICE.	COL. D. HEENAN, COMMANDING.

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should be respected, that the government is most remarkable proofs of the fitness of the peo now struggling. That authority, though re- ple for self-government. It, more than any nounced, is still inviolate. The world recog- thing in the history of our country, puzzles the nizes its power, even while rebels deny its le- philosophets who have been accustomed to draw gitimacy, and therefore it is the same to-day their theories of government from the monarchas it was when peace prevailed in every state ies of the Old World. There is nothing in our in the Union, because it is still in force present difficulties which should cause any one in those states, though there be locali. to despair of the experiment of self-government. ties in each commonwealth, where its opera- On the contrary, only let the people put forth Bebels Surrendering Themselves as Prisoners tions are impeded and interrupted. It is only the power necessary to suppress a causeless rewhen this struggle ceases, and when its bat. bellion, and let that power be so employed and tles have been decided, that we must and can directed by the Government as to insure that judge whether this authority is to continue to result, and the saccess of our experiment is esexist. If we fail-if the government is to be tablished. The grand, spontaneous uprising in worsted, and actual and absolute division of the loyal States, which we are just now witnessthe Union is acknowledged, then comes the ing, will illuminate one of the brightest pages result of the real issue. Then slavery will not in our future history. Only let our Goveraonly be made a domestic institution, designed ment be true to the people who are so gener as an element of labor, but it will become a ously risking their lives and their all in its de national attribute, representing nation d force fence, and the result cannot be in doubt. and power. By the number of its slaves, their

means and activity in production, the South THE OLD DOUGH-FACE DEMOCRACY delight in will estimate its individual strength and know glibly denouncing all who oppose the dogma of exactly its national power. In juxtaposition slavery, as "abelitionists," and no term is con with such a nation, the people of a free govsidered by these men so approbrious as when ernment would eternally be subjected to an-it is applied to their opponent. That our Col. Donnelly died last night. All is believ noyance, insult and danger. Slavery, not sat-readers may fully understand what is really ed to be quiet in front this morning. isfied with the soil it first claimed, would ex- meant by the term "abolitionist," we quote its tend its conquest to the territory of its natural definition from high southern literary anthorantagonist, freedom." And thus the battle ity. The editor of the "Southern Literary Messen would rage. And thus, too, it is bound to ger," a monthly magazine published in Richrage until freedom is the recognized influence mond, Va., and "devoted to Literature, Science in all the states, or until a despotiam has been and Art," found occasion recently to charge a erected on the necks of the laboring masses of newspaper with being "thoroughly and hope the land. lessly abolitionized," and being desired to

It is only right that this, the true issue of the withdraw this charge, declines, but gives, in stead, his definition of the much misused word war, should be made known to the people .----And that it is an issue between labor and capi-Abolitionist :

ttal, the attitude of some of the public men in Central Committee, is a free trader. He it was that defeated Henry Clay in this state, when the issue was on the tariff, simply because he love is an abolitionist." was opposed to the protection of labor, as such proceeding placed it on an equality with capital. He is now opposed to the vigorous measures which are used to crush rebellion, because in the end those measures will jeopardise if not destroy the institution of slavery, and thus of course ruin the influence of capital. Mr. Hughes the control of that journal to accept service in ler's order for the purpose above named to the and his Democratic followers, represent the the ranks of the army. They are succeeded by of \$342,000, of which over \$312,000 is on subtrue idea of the struggle. They sympathise Epheram Moss and William H. Ainey. Both scribers to the 1,250,000 loan.

Return of General Buford JACKSON'S WHEREABOUTS. A Decisive Battle Expected Near DEATH OF COLONEL DONNELLY. Gen. Buford returned to camp yesterday. From best dates obtainable, it is thought Jackson's rear line is about four miles back of the Rapidan, while his main point of defence a Gordonsville. It is also reported that large forces of the enemy now occupy the line of the Central rail-road from Louisaua to Charlottsville. From

The unanimity and enthusiasm with which

this it would appear they have formed a new line of defence and intend to fight a decisive battle at or near Gordonsville. Gen. Buford took many prisoners, some of whom came out of their hiding places and voluntarily surrendered. They said they were tired of the war.

FROM NEW OBLEANS

Important Order from General Butler.

The Destitute to be Fed by a Tax on Disloyalists.

NEW YORK, August 16. The Steamer Anglo Saxon has arrived from New Orleans, with dates to the 5th inst. The steamers Boanoke, Blackstone and Cre-

"An Abolitionist,", he says, "is any man chairman of the Brockenridge Democratic State Contral Committee is a free trader. Ho it was corporations who have aided the rebellion with formation second in dignity, importance and sacredness alone to the Chrissian religion. Hc their means, and those who have endeavored o destroy the commercial prosperity of the who does not love African slavery with this city.

A subscription of \$1,250,000 was made by A superprint of \$1,200,000 was made by corporate bodies, insiness firms and persons, whose names are given, to delend the diy against the Government of the United States, which the cotton brokers (names also given) is Who shrinks from being denounced as an 'abolitionist," in the face of this admission ? HUGHES AND APPEL, the young and intelligent sued a manifesto in October advising the plan ters not to bring their produce to the city. These parties are all addressed by General But editors of the Lehigh Register, have retired from

with the south, because the rebellion Indicates parties are in positions to be of great service to the opposition in that section to heir country, and to both we extend our best Confederate army in New Orleans, and that he has 3,000 men enrolled.

concerning price &c., can be blained. auld alw

Our newly replenished stock of Toilet and Fancy Goods is unsurpassed in this cuy, and peting confident of rendering satisfabilities, we would replay and peting confident of rendering satisfabilities, we would replay and statisfabilities, we would replay and statisfabilities, we would replay a statisfabilities, we would replay and peting would be a sall. 91 Market street, two doors cast of Fourth street, south side.

THE South Ward School Directors will will receive proposals for building a two story brick school house, ou the corser of Fourth street and Blackberry sitey. The payminis will be made in eash, as the building progresses, restering filteen per cent. till completed. Plan and spicification can be seen at the office of Dr. C. Saller. Acated proposals must be handed to Jacob Houser. President, og or before Au-gust 12th. Scourfliers must accompany the proposals. FREE OF CHARGE Pay to Date from Enrollment-\$2 Paid when Mustered into Service ; EXTENSION OF TIME. 50 From city (ound); 100 from Unit d States Government; 13 One month's Fay in Advance; 41 Private Subscription. Proposals for the above will be received until the 10th inst., the time having been extended to that time. al Frivate Subscription. Apply to Capt. William A. Fert, Capt. Thos. S. Hw-ing, Recruiting Officient, at Henry Filth Bo el, Fifth and Market streets, or Mal. GEO. II. BaROWLLL, au14-dtf - Ferr's Hotel, Hart-burg, Paau4dul FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers at private sale a

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ATTENTION ACTIVE AND DARING

YOUNG MEN.

Enlistments for the War

Major George H. Bardwell, of the 116th Regiment P. V., is now at Herr's Hotel, where he will remain antil Saturday next, August 16th for the purpose of receiving recruits for his regi-

The bounty in this regiment amounts to TWO HUNDRED AND SIX DOLLAR3-\$106 NOTICE TO MILITARY OFFICERS. of which is paid by the city of Philadelphia of which is paid by the City of Philadelphia and the other \$100 by the U.S. Government and the other \$100 by the U.S. Government Le virver on hand an assortment of mise uo, upon short notice and in the best manner, suitable for officers outfit on hand. ang dim

four men. Squads or fractions of companies received. and transportation furnished as soon as recruit are received for the camp for the 116th.

Apply to MAJ. GEORGE H. BARDWELL 116th R-g. P. V. dm&e,1w°

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A fine blooded animal presentet by the regiment to the Colonel as a restimonial of their ce cem for him as a man and an officer. The borse can be reen at Colder's livery stable, where all information and ally

fine blooded animal presented by the