Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph Tuesday Afternoon, August 19, 1862

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ARMING NEGROES.

is made an auxiliary in the war to put down

traitors, that instant not only the rebellion for

slavery, but slavery itself will be put on a ter-

The arming of the negro was one of the great

means used by the immortal Jackson, who deem-

ed the service of the colored race of sufficient im-

portance to solicit their aid during the last war

with Great Britain. If they were available in

repelling the invasion of a foreign foe, why

should they not be equally serviceable in re-

sisting the insurrection of a domestic enemy

When the dough-faces who clamor so passion-

ately on this subject, answer this question,

perhaps they can also be induced to give us an

opinion with regard to the following proclama-

tion? We ask, at least, the Democracy who

claim Jackson as their patron political saint, to

GEN. JACKSON'S PROCLAMATION.

MOBILE, September 21, 1814.

publish the following proclamation :

possession.

Daily Telegraph

PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN of York County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS, of Luzerne County. HARBISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Afternoon, August 19, 1862.

COL. PETER H. ALLABACH.

The One Hundred and Thirty-first Regiment, composed of companies recruited in Union, Northumberland, Mifflin, Snyder and Lycoming counties, will be commanded by Col. Peter H. Allabach, and leaves Camp Curtin to-day. It is not necessary for us to refer specially to the Colonel of this regiment, nor to describe the material of which the regiment itself is composed. In selecting Col. Allabach, Gov. Curtin was controlled, as he is in the selection of every Colonel, by a purpose to procure for our volunteer force, the very best and most available military ability, as the object is to secure the discipline and effectiveness of our quota of the present requisition, as speedily as practicable.

Col. Allabach is a soldier in every sense of the word. He has had experience where none but martial merit is recognized, and where men are tried by the sternest discipline. In the regular army, though not reaching the grade of com- To the Free Colored Inhabitants of Louisiana : mission, he nevertheless had the satisfaction of mission, he nevertheless had the satisfaction of winning the confidence and approval of those in command. On the bloodiest of the battle-glorious struggle for national rights in which fields of Mexico, and throughout that war, he our country is engaged. This no longer shall served with great devotion. In the war which is now being waged for the Union, he is bound to win a broader fame and a higher distinction, because he is where his ability and his merits will have ample room for action and recognition. He will not fail to reflect credit on the Governor who commissioned him and the cause for which he is to battle.

THE BREOKINRIDGERS must feel a crushing sensation of that kind of bitter remorse which is calculated to consume a man, when they read the dispatches of the traitor Breckinridge, describing his part of the affair at Baton Rouge and the suffering which he inflicted on the loyal soldiers who defended that post. Of course we soldiers who defended that post. Of course we do not mean those who were induced to sup-port this wretch by the misrepresentations of leading doughface Democrats. We mean those leading doughface Democrats. We mean those leaders themselves. We mean such men as Frank Hughes. Such men as those who now vates shall also be entitled to the same monthhold the organization of the Democratic party, ly pay, daily rations and clothes, furnished to and who like Frank Hughes and James Buch any American soldier. and who like Frank Hughes and James Buch anan, are straining every effort to use that or Major General will select officers for your govand who like Frank Hughes and James Buchganization for the aid of the rebel cause. Thus ernment from your white fellow-citizens. Your while Breckinridge issues his dispatches, gloat non-commissioned officers will be appointed while Breckinridge issues his obspace, gload ing over the loyal blood he and his followers have shed, Frank Hughes is printing his ad-dresses, laying the blame of this unholy war accainst the Union, at the doors of the white accainst the Union, at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. at the doors of the white accainst the Union. As a distinct, independent battalion accainst the U against the Union, at the doors of the white laboring masses of the loyal states. There is something melancholly and humiliating in this will, undivided, receive the applause and gratitempt to disguise the fact, that the rebels of the south and the dough-faces of the north are the south are hood and slander denounce Union men. Both must be humiliated and crushed out before that Union can be saved.

malafactor.

SECESSION POLITICS IN ILLINOIS. Whenever a sympathiser desires to give The Democrats of Illinois seem to be the ticular aid to his rebel coadjutors, he brawls most shameless secessionits outside of the rebel confederacy. In some places they actually lustily against arming the negroes of the south, parade the rebel flag, and their journ is are or, indeed, using them in any capacity in which foremost in denouncing the vigorous prosecuthey may be able to render assistance in crushtion of the war. In Jo. Davis county the foling the rebellion. On this subject there is much honest difference of opinion, but those lowing circular has been issued : "The progress of the rebellion, and its instiwho candidly object to the proposition to arm the negroes of the south, nevertheless are wilare making towards the destruction of the con ling that they should be used in some capacity, stitutional form of government secured to the

that of digging ditches, the menial work of American people, as tending to the establish-the camp, or the toiling duties of a siege. On the other hand, those who clamor against the all civil liberty, imperatively demands the assistance of every lover of his country to heat arming of the negroes, and become so boisterous in their claim that this is a "white man's war," insist that the national government the government as it was." To effect this object organization and co operation are absoluteshall do without the aid of the negro, simply ly necessary because they know that the moment the negro

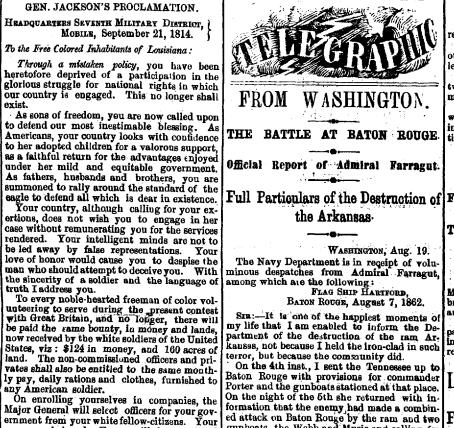
Indeed, the military authorities of that department have put several places under martial

HEREAFTER no appointment of Major General

rible defensive. It would leave the rebel leador Brigadier General will be given except to ofers no other alternative but submission or ficers of the regular army for meritorious and 7th, says : complete and absolute extermination. It would make the material of the rebellion the means distinguished services during the war, or to volof its suppression; and as a relief to our solunteer officers who, by some successful ahievediers, it would afford them the amplest opporment in the field, shall have displayed the militunities for that perfection in the art of war, tary abilities required for the duties of a general of which their traitor opponents boast so large officer. A satisfactory examination as to char acter, fitness, &c., is to be passed.

MALE CITIZEN DURSES are wanted in the miltary hospitals to take the places of soldiers who have been performing such duties. They rereceive \$22 a month, one ration per diem, given those who have served in such capacities of any kind. in civil hospitals.

THE RECENT ELECTION in North Carolina gives an overwhelming Union majority of votes.-The secession candidate for Governor was de feated by 40,000 majority. Seconsion in every almost entirely Union.





VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE

coincidence. It shows, however they may at-tempt to disguise the fact that the rebels of To assure you of the sincerity of my inten-

oting in concert. The one with fire and sword cated my wishes to the Governor of Louisiana assail the Union, while the other with false who is fully informed as to the manner of en rollments, and will give every necessary information on the subject of this address. ANDREW JACKSON,

Major General Commanding.

Since Breckenridge has lost an arm, the December 18, 1814, Gen. Jackson issued, in question becomes pertinent as to whether his the French language, the following address to the colored members of his army : friends in the loyal states lose an equal amount of influence or fury in alding rebellion ? Cer-

"Soldings ! When, on the banks of the Mo tain it is, that John C. Breckenridge has been bile, I called you to take up arms, inviting you to partake the perils and glory of your white fellow-citizens, I expected much from you; for winged-and that with one arm, if he is not killed in battle or shot down as a fugitive, he I was not ignorant that you possessed qualities most formidable to an invading enemy. I is destined some day to be hung as a common

knew with what fortitude you could endure hunger and thirst, and all the fatigues of a

campaign. I have well how you loved your native country, and that you, as well as ourselves, had to defend what man holds most dear—his pa-rents, wife, children and property. You have done more than I expected. In addition to the previous qualities I before knew you to possess, I found among you a noble enthusiasm which BERIAH MAGOFFIO RESIGNS .- The LOCO FOCO Governor of Kentucky, Beriah Mageffin, whose Hebrew prænomen signifies evil, has committed a desparate act of patriotism. He has resigned the Gubernatorial office for the good of Kenfound among you a noble enthusiasm, which tucky and of the Union. We do not mean to leads to the performance of great things.

say, that a desire to do good has caused him to "Soldiers! The President of the United Stated shall hear how praiseworthy was your do what he has done, but that the act is in itconduct in the hour of danger, and the represenself meritorious without regard to his inteatatives of the American people will give you the praise your exploits entitle you to. Your General anticipates them in applauding your tions. It is so rare a thing to see a Loco Foco resign an office, that the act of Beriah stands noble atdor.

oat in bold relief, and challenges the admiration of all beholders. It is to be hoped that he our lakes: our brave citizens are united, and may repent of all his sins, and that he may all contention has ceased among them. Their never again be led into the temptations of offionly dispute is, who shall win the prize of valcial position. The last act of official life, that of resigning, is more to be praised than all the

> After such an opinion, from a soldier such as Gen. Jackson was esteemed to be, we have nothing more to write or urge on the subject

of arming the negro.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Democratic League of New York city have written a letter to Gen. Hunter, thanking him for the stand on the negro question which he has taken in his letter to the Rev. Dr. Tyng. They think the as we have heard they are as follows : loyal community can become united in that State Treasurer-W. H. Holmes, Jones co. belief much more blood must be shed.

rest, and if dough-faces everywhere will follow

his prudent example they will do their country

a service of incalculable value.

There is no doubt that the League in New York anticipate the shedding of "much more blood" from the conduct of the League in 4th Pennsylvania, where it seems to be the highest 5th purpose of the State Central Committee, of which Frank Hughes is chairman, to excite

The enemy approaches ; his vessels cover or, or who the most glory, its noblest reward. "By order, Thomas Burler, THOMAS BUTLER, Aide-de-Camp."

Iowa.-The republicans of this State have nearly completed their more important nominations for the ensuing State election. So far destruction of slavery necessary before the war can be ended, though they fear that before the State Auditor-J. W. Cattel, Cedar co. Attorney General-C. C. Nourse, Polk co. Register Land Office - J. A. Harvey, Fremont co. **Representatives in Congress :** 8d district-W. B. Allison, Dubuque co.

James B. Grinnell. 66 46 John A. Kasson.

mob law, induce incendiarism and give aid and in the loyal states, for the benefit of newly encomfort to traitors. Such is modern Demo- listed soldiers and their families, already amounts to over five millions of dollars.

quence of the guerillas firing into some of his rausports.

On my arrival I was informed by Comman der W. D. Porter, that yesterday morning at rial expatiating on the deminitial paper cur-two o'clock, the enemy's forces under Gen. rency in America. Breckinridge, attacked Gen. Williams, drove In another article it reviews the conduct of in his pickets, etc. Gen. Williams having had ample warning, all was prepared for him.

The fight was continued with great energy on both sides until ten o'clock, A. M., by which on both sides until ten o'clock, A. M., by which time the enemy had been driven back two or three miles. But unfortunately the gallant General Williams, while cheering on his men, The Confederate steamers Merrimac and 290 General Williams, while cheering on his men, received a minie ball through the heart.

Gen. Williams had informed Lientenant Commanding Rawson, the evening before, of the plans and requested him not to fire a gun until he notified him, and when he did so our gun-boats Kineo and Katahdin opened with fine effect, throwing their shells directly in the midst of the enemy producing great dismay and confusion among them. Lieut. Ransom had an officer on the State

House, which overlooked the adjacent country, and could direct the fire of every shell. As at liberty and stopping with his family in this soon as the enemy was repulsed, Commander Porter went up the stream after the ram Arkansas, which was lying about five miles above, apparently afraid to take her share in the con flict, according to the preconcerted plan. As he came within gunshot he opened or

her and probably soon disabled some of machinery or steering apparatus, for she became unmanageable, continuing, however, to fire unmanageable, continuing, however, to fire extra family, and \$7 for fancy receipts and stock Fourth. her guns at the Essex. Commander Porter light. Bye flour sells at \$3 50 @ 3 75. There says he took advantage of her presenting a is a good demaad for prime Wheat, but damp weak front towards him, and loaded a gun with lots are not wanted? sales of 10,000 bush, red weak front towards min, and roaded a gett with plots are not wanted, saids of 10,000 blash. 100 incendiary shells, after his first discharge of at \$1 29 @ 1 31 for Penn'a. and Western, 1 32 this projectile a gush of fire came out of her @ 135 for Southern, and 140 @ 152 for white side, and from that moment it was discovered Bye has declined to 80 cents. Corn is in good that she was on fire, which he continued his request, and 30,000 bush yellow sold at 64 cts. exertions to prevent from being extinguished. They backed her ashore and made a line fast cts. Provisions are firm. Sales of 1000 bbls, which soon burnt and she swung off into the mess Pork at \$11 @ 11 60. 400 tierces and They backed her ashore and made a line fast river, where she continued to burn until she bbls. of Lard at 92 cts., and 200 bbls Ohio Whislew up, with a tremendous explosion, thus key sold at 32 cents. ending the career of the last iron-clad ram of the Mississippi.

There were many persons on the banks of the river witnessing the fight, in which they anticiriver witnessing the fight, in which they antici-pated a triumph for secession, but on the return of the Essex not a soul was to be seen. I will leave a sufficient to receive the second sector of \$129 @ 1.84. Corn quiet : 40,000 bushs. The pated a triumph for secession, but on the return of the Essex not a soul was to be seen. I will leave a sufficient force of gunboats here to support the army, and will return to-morrow to New Orleans, and depart immedi-ately for Ship Island with a light heart, that I have left no bug bear to torment the com-munities of the Mississioni in my absence morrow to New Orleans, and departs immedi-ately for Ship Island with a light heart, that I have left no bug bear to torment the com-munities of the Mississippi in my absence.

Vary respectfully your obedient servant, (ned) D. G. FABRAGUT, (Signed) Flag Officer Com'g W. G. Blocks'g Squadron, Flag Officer Com g w. v. v. You Navy, To Hon, Gidson Welles, Sec'y of Navy, Washington, D. C.

Commodore Porter's dispatch to Com. Farra gut is thus given :

SIR :- This morning at eight o'clock. I steamed up the river and at ten a. m. attacked the rebel ram Arkansas, and blew her up. There is not know a tragment of her. Lieuts. Ranson and Roe, and also Commander W. D. Porter, each give a circumstantial account of the affair, Boe says the enemy are still hovering in the rear of Baton Rouge.

Kingston on the 9th. The London Times of Saturday has an edito-

America in regard to the conamerce of Nassau. It questions the policy of carrying out their powers to the full extent, but says that Lord STATE MEDICAL BOARD OF PENNSYLVANIA.

both succeeded in escaping from the Tuscarora.

Rumored Release of General Stone.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.

The New York Times of this morning says w learn that Col. P. Stone, U. S. A. and Briga-dier General of volunteers, who has been for many months confined in Fort Lafayette, is

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKET'S BY TELEFORMETH. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. Flour is very quiet; sales of 2000 bbls. at \$6 for superfine, \$5 50 for extra, \$5 75 @ \$6 for extra family, and \$7 for fancy receipts and stock Fourih. MR. John Cottrell having volunteerd bls service in defense of bis country, will sell on Wedneeday beach his sufficiency articles Sele to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., at his store room, Market street below Fourih. W. BARR, Auctioneer. W. BARR, Auctioneer. Build dit inferior at 60 cts. New Oats dull at 38 @ 40

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

Flour heavy ; 8000 bbls. sold. Wheat dull

Flour steady, Howard st. \$5 621@6. Wheat active, white \$1:55@1 65; red \$1 \$0@1 35. Corn quiet, white 65@67 c., yellow 62@64c. Qats, old Penna. 56@57. Provisions dull, pork \$11; lard 94@10c. Whiskey dull at 32c.



who belongs there. Those officers and soldiers stationed in this city, or here by authority, will be furnished The U. S. steamer, Tuscarora, arrived at with passes by the Provost Marshall.

Governor and Commander in Chief HENRY H. SMITH, au16-deodtd Surgeon General, Penn'a

AUCTION.

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NOTICE:

TWO HUNDÉED AND SIX DOLLARS-\$106 of which is paid by the city of Philadelphia, and the other \$100 by the U. S. Government. The regiment is now in camp near Philadel-phia, and only lacks two hundred and sixty-four men. Squads or fractions of companies received, and transportation furnished as soon as recruits are received for the camp for the 116th. Philadelphia, August 8th 1862. autor and sixty four men. Squads or fractions of companies received, and transportation furnished as soon as recruits are received for the camp for the 116th. May. GEORGE H. BARDWEILL, and a sixty four men. Squads or fractions of companies received, and transportation furnished as soon as recruits are received for the camp for the 116th. May. GEORGE H. BARDWEILL, and the sixty for mention the service of this company. May. GEORGE H. BARDWEILL,

NOTICE.

EXTENSION OF TIME.

Proposals for the above will be received until the 20th inst, the time having been extended to that time. au4 dtd

FRESH BUTTER AT

REAL ESTATE

Recent and soldiers stationed in this ofty, or here by anthority, will be furnished with passes by the Provost Marshall.
RICHARD I. DODGE, div Capt. 8th Infantry Com.
HEADQUARTERS, PENNSTLVANIA MILITIA, SURGEON GENERAL'S OPTIOS, Harrisburg, August 16, 1862.
STATE MEDICAL BOARD OF PENNSTLVANIA.
THE State Medical Board will meet in the HALL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, at Harrisburg, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBERI 11th, 1862, and sit one day for the examination of candidates will register their names at the Hall at 8 A M., and none but those present in Pennsylvania Regiments.
Citizens of Pennsylvania of good health and capable of active service in the field, can along be received.
By order of A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander in Chief. HENRY H. SMITH.

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 until Saturday next, August 16th, for the purpose of receiving recruits for his regiment.

The bounty in this regiment amounts to TWO HUNDRED AND SIX DOLLARS-\$106

Apply to MAJ. GEORGE H. BARDWELL, 20,1w^o 116th Reg. P. V. au13dm&e,1wo

GEORGE CUNKLE.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

NO. 66 MARKET STREET.

NOTICE TO MILITARY OFFICERS.

HAVING on hand an assortment of materials of good, reliable quality, is prepared to make up, upon short notice and in the best manter, officers uniforms. Also fannel shirts and other goods suitable for officers outfit on hand.

OUB CONSTITUTION AND UNION. A BOOK FOR THE PROPLE.

MARKET PRICE. WE, HAVING fitted up a large Retrig-our most reliable famers to furnish us with fresh and wet butter regularly, will be biabled to impoly our customers with sweet fresh ice cold butter at all lines my29 WM, DOCK, Jr. & 100 FIGS, Dates, Prunes, Raisins, and all winnet. MARKES, Store, Third and winnet. MARKES, Store, Third and Withing the organization and power of the different de-partments of the Government, national and State, and invite of Nuts, at JOHN WISE'S Store, Third and Wainut.