Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Monday Afternoon, September 22, 1862.



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Col. Young, -

Col. Miller, 37th Regiment, several companies

Col. Zeigler, 89th Regiment, several compa-

Col. Staunton, 67th Regiment, nearly one

Ccl. McLean, 88th Regiment, several compa-

Col. Stamrick, 109th Regiment, several com

Col. Patterson, 115th Regiment, several com-

Col. Biddle, 121st Regiment, nearly one half

Col. Freidman. 65th Regiment, several com-

Col. Harlan, 107th Regiment, several com-

Col. Price, 59th Regiment, several companies

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JACOB MILLEISEN, of Lower Paxton. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, DANIEL SHEESELY, of Upper Swatara. COUNTY AUDITOR, DANIEL LEHR, of Gratztown.

COUNTY SURVEYOR, THOMAS STROHM, of Linglestown. COBONER.

JESSE B. HUMMEL, of Hummelstown.

HABRISBURG, PA.

Monday Afternoon, September 22, 1862.

THE SURRENDER OF HARPER'S FERRY is the subject of much comment both among the press and the people of the country. It is alledged that Col. Miles confessed on his death-bed, that the act was one of treachery-that he had surrendered to the rebels after an understanding, and of course for a price. This Col. Miles was one of the officers who disgraced himself at the first battle of Bull Run. On that occasion he was drunk, and absolutely refused to move with the reserve which he was then commanding, to the relief of the main body of the army, struggling with such great odds against it, on that bloody occasion. It is maintained by the friends of Miles. that the evacuation of Marvland Height's compelled the surrender of Har per's Ferry. Be this as it may, the disgrace is still the same-the country has still been betrayed, and the energy, and patience, and devotion of our peoplo put to the rack once more in being compelled silently to observe such transactions, and not allowed to express their indignation, for fear it might appear that de-enment looked for its main stay and support.

Ever since this war commenced, the army has been cursed with this class of men. First, those who were known to sympathise with the South, but who were supposed to be honorable and chivalrous men-and upon whom the service depended for success. It was maintained before the public that we could not do without such men-that it was necessary to submit to some of their peculiarities, in order that the Legislature who will go pledged to oppose the some of their peculiarities, in order that the measures of the national and state administra-general cause might succeed. A confiding and tions, and in all things contribute to the ema loyal people were willing to swallow this-barrasment of the government. Such are the but the fact, that in private the highest officer schemes of the desperate men who cling to of the Government frankly expressed the lack of confidence in these men, was never allowed to go before the people. This was suppressed -the people were not allowed to criticise the try is no longer dumb on these accusations. They are made in the most respectable journals. They are re-iterated in the letters of correspondents who write from the localities where unrebaked.

THE POLITICIANS OF Philadelphia are engaged nothing done to pluck out the disturbing ele-in one of the games peculiar to that locality, ment. We confers that we have neither hope full pursuit. This will, no doubt, break up the ment desperation makes it necessary that fraud nor faith in such a consummation.

when desperation makes it necessary that fraud and falsehood should be resorted to to carry a point. In order that a certain party may be able to carry the election, arrangements have been made to induce the authorities at Wash-ington or at Harrisburg, to exempt Philadelphia city from draft, on the plea that the city has peace-offering should come from their hands. furnished its full quota of men on both calls. If the Union ever be restored, as we believe wonnded. I cannot sneak too highly of the furnished its full quota of men on both calls. If the Union ever be restored, as we believe This plea is backed up by an array of figures it will, it is idle to dream of a restoration by calculated to deceive those who are not ac-any process like compromise. It must be sf. in this attack, and of the endurance of the quainted with the figuring propensities of the fected by regeneration. The agencies which troops under him. Gen. Ord's command showhread men of the Quaker city. But those who have been at work for its overthrow for the last entry prevented their taking the active and the active active and the active and the active active active and the active ac do understand that propensity will not easily be thirty years must be expelled. We must turn they desired. Prices' force was about eighteen hood minked by the protections of the protection of hoodwicked by the claims or the assertions of back the pages of our national history for more thousand. the politicians who are moving in this matter.— than that length of time, take up the narrative The object of the whole business is to carry at that point, and write on afresh as if no inthe election against both the state and national terruption in the story of a free people had oc-Administrations; an object at once worthy of curred.

THE NATIONAL DEFARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

the men who are thus resorting to fraud for its is now engaged in distributing a very superior To our certain knowledge, during the war, article of "Tappahannock" wheat, raised on the large numbers of recruits were sent from Camp fine farm of the late Peter Gorman, Esq., near Cultivation of Cotton on the West India Islands. Curtin to Philadelphia, for the purpose of fill-Laurel village, Maryland. Commissioner Newing up regiments being formed in that locality. ton also expects, at an early day, from Europe, Shipment of the "Contrabands." The accounts of the Pennsylvania Railroad will a large invoice of various kinds of seeds and prove the fact, by the transportation which was cereals of choice qualities, which will be furnished in such cases, while our own columns promptly distributed among the agriculturists contained advertisements of recruiting officers of our country with a view of introducing them hunting men in this region for regiments formto the cultivation of our farmers generally. ing in Philadelphia. If it is just that Philadel-This new and important department seems phia should gobble up every man who happens to be fully alive to the practical wants and neto be in a regiment formed within its city bouncessities of the farmers and fruit growers of our daries, it might as well lay claim to the whole country, and we know that the most efficient credit of the state, and array itself in a glory in and active efforts are now being made to stimuwhich its presumptuous pride seeks such notolate and encourage that great branch of our national wealth and prosperity-one, unfortu-To show how unjust this claim of exemption nately, heretofore too much neglected.

from draft on the part of the politicians in Philadelphia, a friend has furnished us the fol-Amos Myrrs, of Clarion county, has been nominated for Congress by the loval men of lowing as a fair example of the condition of the the District of which that county is a portion. regiments formed in that locality. He is well acquainted with the material of the regiments The American Cuizen, of Franklin county, prothus organized, and the localities whence the nounces Mr. Myers a man of spirit, energy and men hail. He sums up the regiments thus : undoubted patriotism. and well worky the distinguished position in which he will be placed of the colored race-those who will render Col. Geary, 28th Regiment, nearly one half by the loyal voters of that district, on the sec-

Col. Cherman, 31st Regiment, nearly one half ond Tuesday of October.

IN A REBEL FORCE of four thousand which passed through Springfield, Kentucky, last week, there was a company of negroes com pletely armed and equipped for military service. Isn't that unconstitutional !



Of course the proper authorities will see that

of Stewart's rebel cavalry. He crossed on Fri-day night into Maryland, at that point, with his cavalry, one regiment of infantry and sev-

Major General. Written by S. S. Sanford,

WASHINGTON. FROM

General Hooker's Wound.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Gen. Hooker is now with his friend Doctor Nicolls at the United States insane asylum hospital, near Washington. Ais wound is a rifle ball through the left foot; though painful, it is not considered dangerous, yet sufficient to disable him for active service. CULTIVATION OF COTTON. Mr. Squintam, A wealthy and highly respectably gentleman Mrs. Squintam, Lucy Dr. Pilgrim, arrived in this city a few days ago from the West Indies, hiving in view the employment of a large number of prisoners for the purpose of cultivating cotton upon one of the fuest West Indian Islands, of which he is the sole proprie-

tor or lesse for a long term of years. His original purpose was to employ Germans or Swiss, but after seeing the contrabands and learning their destitute condition and their anxiety to be employed, he changed his purwill assist him to go to his Island. This plan

meets the entire approbation of leading friends them all the assistance in their power. He proposes to take with him portable dwelling houses and school houses, and a church, to

gether with school teachers, a chaplain, physi-cians, hospitals, printing presses, &c. The whole affair to be conducted upon the most approved American plan. He will furnish eac family with a house and garden spot, provide all their provisions, and pay them liberal wages.

the horse, and \$20 for the thief on recovery of At the end of the term for which they are employed the Government from whom this the horse and detection and conviction of the leave is obtained guarantees each family six-

teen acres of good land as a gratuity. SOLOMON GANGES, Secretary. Oyster's Point, September 22, 1862.

A Brilliant Exploit and Repulse.

EVACUATION OF HARPER'S EERRY.

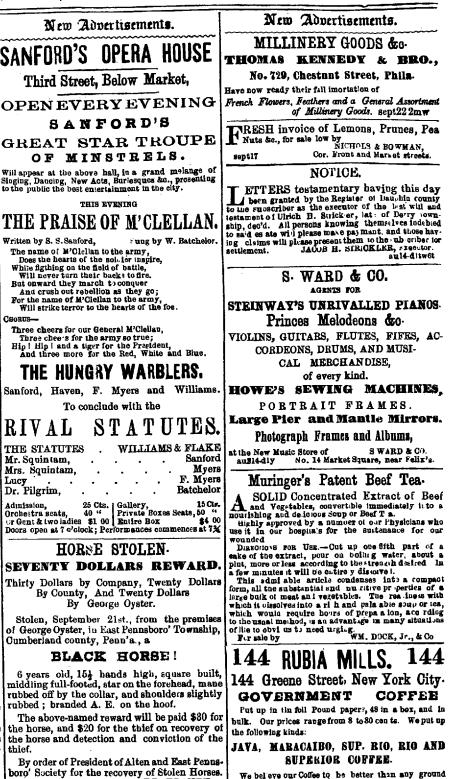
Army Correspondence of the Associated Press. HEADQUETERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,]

Saturday Evening.

ONE good experienced school teacher The Fourth Michigan regiment, with a few men from Sykes's brigade, crossed the river at Shepherdstown ford late yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making a reconnoissance. They met a stout resistance from the enemy, but succeeded in reaching this side of the river with but slicht her briefing with them for Wast d in the worough of Bauphin, school term of dre months. Thicty-two dollars per much. School to commence October 20th. J. M. GRIFFITH, Scory. sect 30 314 GOOD Second hand army overcoats, and gum and woolen blankets, swords, pitch; mus-half of the street, built and Second Street. Highest price street.

with but slight loss, bringing with them four risons of similary, which they tools from the The occupacy or the sources. Col. Barnes' brigade, with a portion of Sykes's brigade, some cavalry, and two batteries, crossed

the river and took a position on the Virginia GLORIOUS shore. Shortly after the troops had been placed in position the enemy emerged from under the cover of a woods with a line of infantry nearly his cavalry, one regiment of index, arrived enteen pieces of artillery. The force sent up to drive him back, arrived a mile long. All the troops soon became en-near the town late in the afternoon. The force sent up to drive him back, arrived a mile long. All the troops soon became en-gaged, when the order was given to retire, which was done in good order, the enemy fol-



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DR. BRANDT.

NEWS

FOUND.-Yesterday, a pocket book, containing a sum of money. The owner can have by calling on sep:20 d3t Near the Round House.

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FOR SALE.

Highest price given or second hand clothing, boots shoes and furniture. sept20.d8:

PICTURES TAKEN AT REDUCED RATES.

THE undersigned has fitted up a new

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THE undersigned offers at Private Sale that valuable towern stand, (now occupied by J. W. Stoter.) stuated in the vilage of Pregess, Dau-phin county, Pa., on the Jonestown roat, two mides and a has northeast of Harrisbu g. This stand has an excellent run of ousiom. The buildings are settiely new and very substantial. a well of sever failing water near the door, togetter will a face, variety of fruit and ornamental trees. The property will be ad chesp. For terms & o., address JOHN FMRICH, Progress P. O.

P. B. Good stabling sitached to the promises. Equation of the progress pro

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THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after baving suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consum ptionis anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the per-



no fraud is perpetrated in this matter. From all that we can learn on the subject, we believe that fraud is designed by the movement of exemption, and that the purpose of thus compiling figures to mislead the officers of the gov-

ernment, is to elect men to Congress and the

God have mercy for the people and the nation, until these things are changed.

JOERPH C. HAYS, P. M. of Meadville, and by the weight of superior force. editor of the Republican organ in Crawford county, visited our sanctum last evening.

pay for them.

their political organizations and creeds in this the rate of about 1,000 per day. hour of the country's peril.

OUR LATTER DAY PHYSICIANS who have had the officer, until the awful crime of his treason case of the afflicted body politic in charge, have paralized their judgment and their sentiment, lacked either the courage or the disposition to and they could not do otherwise than hear and grapple with the great cause of the disorder. see in slence. Add to this humiliation the fact, They have not dealt with the disease, but with that there are others in high command, or at its manifestations. Instead of seeking its releast were, who were constantly drunk-drunk | moval they have labored to counteract merely when the details of their army corps needed its most alarming symptoms. If they succeed their attention-drunk when the hour of battle ed for a time in allaying inflammation and pain. arrived-drunk when the battle raged-drunk they congratulated themselves upon having all the time, and yet they were continued in discharged their whole duty. The natural conposition of absolute power over thousands of sequence was that the disease was all the time men, allowed to deal with them for life or death, growing more, and spreading beneath their as the whim of a drunken fit dictated, or hands. At the first outbreak it might have the frenzy of the hour suggested. The coun- been removed in peace. Now its removal has become the work of the sword, amid convultions and agonies of the patient, threatening life itself.

There were honorable exceptions to the empi the drunken scenes and traitorous deeds occur riolam of the treatment we have described. We THE REBEL GENERAL LITTLE KILLED. -and yet we have no reform-the battle goes need but instance one. Thomas H. Benton, in on, the defeat disgraces the country-and still his last, best days of public life, loud and sternthe debauch and the treason are unabated and ly raised his voice in denunciation of the ruinous policy of the compromisers. He struggled against them. He fought them as the lion fights a whole pack of hounds-and yielded at last only when bereft of the power of resistance

If the Union is now to be restored, shall it be restored to the condition in which it was be-Among all the men of our acquaintance in the fore or after the compromising process was be Among all the men of our acquaintance in the editorial fraternity we know of no one who de-serves more of our respect for his personal in-tegrity and manly virtues — while the dignity and efficiency of his bearing as a man and an carried back to the period of perfect health, or mishing ensued until night. The fight was

of the doctrines of the Dred Scott decision-be-MEDALS are to be presented to those enlisted youd those weak inventions of timid men, who men of the regular army and volunteers who have pandered to both sides of the slavery suit of the enemy. may distinguish themselves in battle during the question. We must go back to the earlier and present rebellion. Congress, at its last session, purer days of the Republic—to the days when TUKA, MISS., Sept. 20, 1862. authorized the President to have two thousand the Constitution was expounded as a charter of Major General Halleck, Commander-in Chief : present rebellion. Congress, at its last session, purer days of the Republic-to the days when medals prepared, and appropriated \$10,000 to liberty, and not as a mere cloak for a general system of property in man.

We fear, in fact we know, that the idea of a THE SUNBURY AMERICAN says that one of the restored Union, with hundreds of those most night closed in. Gen. Ord was to the north, conferees, the editor of the Selinsgrove Zimes, elamorous for the Union as it was, has no such with an armed force of about five thousand conferees, the editor of the Selinsgrove *lines*, who made the nomination of W. H. Miller for Congress, openly defended the doctrine of [se-cension, and is now the ally of the Breckinridge divided against itself would fitly represent their the town, but it was found that the energy has been executing during the night going found that the energy has been executing during the night going found. M. H. Miller for extent. Their hope goes no further than sim-ple combination and present peace. A house divided against itself would fitly represent their town, but it was found that the energy has been executing during the night going found. M. Porter, Mr. John S. VARDERSLOGE to Miss

To morrow will probably finish it. Maryland heights was yesterday occupied by

federal force. The indications are that the rebels are con tinuing their retreat into the interior of Virginia, leaving the line of the Potomac

ting.

Divine worship was held at headquarters this evening, Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, officia-

the South-west. From ROSECRANS' VICTORY GEN. OVER THE ENEMY.

The Enemy Retreat in a South-

erly Direction.

Our Loss in Killed and Wounded from 400 to 500.

General Whitefield Wounded and Taken Pri-

soner: GEN. ROSECRANS IN FULL PUR-

SUIT OF THE ENEMY.

GENERAL GRANT'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

CAIRO, Sept. 20.

abel force is stated to be fifteen thousand, un- at 32 cents.

der General Price. The battle took place two miles east of Tuka. Gen. Rosencrans is in pur-GEN. GRANTS'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

Gen. Rosecrans, with Stanley's and Hamilton's divisions, and Mitzner's cavalry, attacked Price, south of this village, about two hours before dark yesterday, and had a sharp fight until Ides of a re-united country. They would have been evacuating during the night, going South Servers L. DURLAYY.

