Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph. Tuesday Afternoon. October 21, 1862.



Tuesday Afternoon, October 21, 1862. REFORM IN THE ARMY.

We have received the first number of the Army and Navy Gazette, a military publication ting used to the war. Panics, which were tinent of America is concerned. common at the commencement of the contest, and daring.

The advantages of thorough military train. trious people. heartburnings. If West Point graduates postion.

General Halleck has seen the force of these considerations. He is inaugurating an admirable system of promotion in the regular and volunteer armies of the United States. He is making them in fact one great army and is breaking down the distinction by an interchange of officers. His first step was to permit junior officers of the regular arm to accept colonelcies in the volunteer force. Since then there has been a rapid interchange of officers between the regular and volunteer forces; privates and sergeants of the regulars are made first and second lieutenants of the volunteer regiments, geants of the volunteers are given commis- graphically they are remote from the main body fail, their aims of personal ambition are prostratsions in the regular force. There cannot be of the population of which they are a part .much less than a thousand non-commissioned Their communication with their sister states of is understood that General Halleck is urging time-consuming. Between them and the nearappointment of many more such mon the Northern Governors. If this needful reform is allowed to go on, the distinction between the volunteers and solid promise. and regulars will soon exist only in name, and our whole army will be officered by brave, disciplined and competent men.

THE UNION. The Cincionati Zimes professes to have discovered "a disloyal sentiment in the north," and we must freely admit that there is such a suing. He is not our beau ideal of a statesman, sentiment among certain men in every loyal because we regard as such only those who have state, who are continually harping on the good a knowledge of and sympathise with the great that would result from conceded secession, in practical developments of the times. But Senator comparison to the evils which are certain to Sumner fairly represents the great ideas of the flow from a forcible Union. For instance, this age, so far as they are connected with freedom sentiment occasionally attempts suggestions as follows, which it claims are practical: The north-western should be joined with the south-western, the eastern with the middle, and the Atlantic, Cotton and Gulf states, thus forming three Unions as it were, to be independent of each other so far as their government and institutions are concerned, but to be bound to mutual support and defence from foreign invasion or attack. The difficulty in the way of

such an alliance, would be to provide against the danger which would be created in the differences certain to be engendered by the jealousjust originated in New York. It abounds in ies of such Unions. Another class, loyal b t able articles on military subjects, from which too timid for the stern realities of war, advocate we quote certain suggestions in relation to re- peace by submitting to the demand of the traiform in the army. As the war for the Union tors, believing that the south itself would, in a and Constitution progresses, many gratifying short time, be willing to re-unite under the changes and improvements are apparent in the old government. However plausible these and temper and habits of the Union troops. The similar schemes may appear, they are impracarmy, as well as the Nation at large, are get- ticable, so far as a free government on the con-

,The Government of the United States, under are now almost unknown, and raw regiments the Constitution, is the best ever devised by fight with almost as much steady bravery as man. It gives to the people, without distincveterans. Soldiers realize the stern character tion, the largest liberty consistent with law of their duties. Officers are less disposed to and good order, and is so admirably arranged loiter on furloughs. Indeed, furloughs for that the people have the administration of the any cause other than disease or confessed in- government within their control. Our state efficiency are now hard to be obtained. The and local elections are annual, and every four rules of army discipline are being fully enforc- vears there can be a complete change of the ed, and Generals hesitate no longer to make National Administration. Politically, all citiexamples of offenders. A year and a half of zens are equal, each exercising the same powactive, practical experience has disseminated a er at the polls. The freedom of opinion is general knowledge of tactics. Generals han- complete, trade untrammeled, and the whole dle brigades and divisions with greater skill system is such as to guarantee national freedom and prosperity to a virtuous and indus-

ing naturally gave West Point graduates es. If this government cannot be sustained, no pecial prominence at the commencement of free government can upon the continent of the war. Since then, the casualties of war America. A dissolution of the Union would be have greatly diminished their number. At followed speedily by the dissolution of the first, eff rts were made to keep up a distinction Confedercies formed out of the parts of the old between the regular army and volunteers. But Union. Should 1862 witness two republics orin the cause for which the army is fighting, ganized out of the grand republic of the United such a distinction was not only useless, but States, 1872 would witness as many republics often pernicious. It created jealousies and as there are now states in the Federal Union. With a dissolution of the glorious old Union. sessed superior knowledge of the art of war. the people could have no confidence in the perthe volunteers ought to enjoy the benefit of it, manency of any other. Society would become in being placed under the command and in- at once unsettled. Bevolutions and counter struction of regular army officers. If officers revolutions, too, would also become the order of volunteers display conspicious bravery and of the day, and the United States degenerate capacity they should be recognized by promo- into a semi-civilized condition, like that wit nessed in Mexico.

> Under the federal government, the peculiar interests of each state or each section bind it to the Union. The north-west, for instance, wants the south as a market for her grain, and, at the same time, requires for her own prosperity, the products of the south which she receives in return. Under the present government, these products are exchanged without hindrance, one section equally contributing to the prosperity of the other. Under separate Governments, the wants of each would be made the cause of imposition, speedily resulting in war.

So with the Pacific States. They are far separated from the seat of government. Geo-

-We hope that Senator Sumner will be re turned to the United States Senate at the end of his present term, on the 4th of March ensu-He may be in the advance of the education in free institutions, but he is not in advance of the capabilities (so to term them) of free dom, because every state in the Union is just as well prepared for freedom at this day, as ever

man would ensure the advocates of slavery that freedom has lost its prestige in the free states. On the other hand, his triumph would

FREEDOM.

The friends of freedom have nothing to deelection in this state. Wherever they have been defeated in a Congressional district, it has been the means of calling out the real sentiments of our opponents, who rejoice like the Cabinet in whom the head of the Governemons that they were able to strike down the dence. friends of freedom. The very fact that this

disposition has been thus called out, proves all that we have ever asserted on the subject of northern sympathy with treason-because the victory which our opponents sing, is claimed in every instance as a victory against the government as a triumph over the administration. effects : because the issue clearly presented to two years ago, as follows :

dency, or Andrew G. Curtin from the Gubernatorial chair, if they thought they had the physical force to accomplish such an act. And from this party, the friends of freedom may ever expect the harshest and most unreasonable opposition. Like the guerrillas of Mexico, the Mobocracy of the free states are determined hereafter to array themselves on the side of oppression and slavery, against law and order, that the spirit of discord and faction may pre vail here as it now rages among our ill-fated

reighbors, Mexico. With the Mebocracy it is ing the nomination of the Republicans for rea heresy to render labor free ; to place it on an made by the restriction of slavery or the protection of white labor from the competition of the paupers of Europe, it is still a heresy and a wrong; a fanaticism and a crime. -But in the face of all this, the friends o

freedom have no reason to despair or d spond. In battling for our principles, we have no revenges to gratify or resentments to serve. The case is different with our opponents. When they their anger and passions are aroused, and of course The following decisions have been made by officers who have thus been promoted, and it the Atlantic coast is limited, circuitous and their phrensy and hate are stimulated to excess. est interior state are vast expanses of mountain Men of passion accumulate bitterness from riumph. This is just the case between the ference to silver plate, is construed to except that, because she knew that it would also bring great and manifold blessings :friends and the enemies of freedom. We have silver plate or ware kept for sale, and also that which is in the possession of a family or its no time for resentment or revenge. Our counmembers as souvenirs or keepsakes. The plate property taxable is that which has been purtry is still in danger. Let this engage our earn. est labors-let this stimulate our exertion, and chased for the use of the family, or has been presented to the family as part of the household let this inspire us with courage for the present furniture, and as such, is kept for use, whether for ornament or actual service. In the execu and hope for the future. Freedom is worth



From Washington. General Scott's Papers Written Prior

to the Rebellion.

WASHINGTON, October 21.

Early in 1861, when the civil war seemed they can become hereafter. The defeat of such a pending, but had not actually broken out, Gen. Scott wrote two papers containing his views professional and political, on the crisis and the rights and duties which devolved on the move-

son the southern forts against every possible plore when contemplating the result of the late attack, and disclose, in the second place, the Thence Morgan went to Boston, with the sup-election in this state. Wherever they have causes of his failure, which it is now evident posed intention to burn the railroad bridge at resulted from the indecision of President Buch- that place. anan, misled, doubtless by treachery in the Secretary of War, if not in other members of ment reposed a misplaced and abused copfi- day afternoon, in pursuit of these rebels, and

THE STATE ELECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.

The Philadelphia Bulletin foots up the returns of the recent State election, as follows : A few more official returns of the late elecand thus of course as a blow for the aid and benefit of rebel traitors. If it is not for this, it is a result better of all with the trait of all with the is a result barren of all other influences and ties, and compare it with the vote for Governor

the people was for or against the government. Whether the acts of the President, as he represented to uwo years ago, as follows: Seventeen counties official for Governor in 1860: Curtin, U., 129,957; Foster, D., 122,-277; Curtin's majority, 7,685. Auditor Gene-sents that government, were entitled to support ral, 1862: Cochran, U., 108,389; Slenker, D., -whether the laws passed by Congress should 110,261; Slenker's majority, 1,862-Democratic

be enforced—or whether both Congress and the 1860 as follows : for Curtin, U., 132,392; for President must be repudiated. The Mobocracy Foster, D., 107,985; Curtin's majority 24,407. stand upon the issue of repudiation. They hold The seventeen counties already heard from offito the revolutionary or rebellious doctrines cially comprise more than half the voting popwhich give force and vitality to the slave hold the remaining counties at the same rate as they ers' treason, and the party in Pennsylvania have in these 17 they will lose the State by some which Frank Hughes led into political battle, 15,000. We apprehend, however, that the ma would force Abraham Lincoln from the Presi- jority against them will not be more than 8 or 10,000, as the unofficial returns from many counties point to such a result.

FROM BOSTON. POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

The Schooner Admiral Blake.

Boston, Oct. 21 John A. Andrew has written a letter accept

It is stated that Brigadiar General Devins Schooner Admiral Blake, reported as among the vessels burned by the pirate Semmes, has arrived safe at Seppican. She did not see any-thing of the pirate.

The Internal Revenue Tax. Important Decision by the Com-

missioner. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue : DECISION IN REGARD TO SILVERWARE. The phrase "Kept for use," employed in re-

tion of the law, assessors are directed to allow

owners of silverware to have the same weighed

CERTIFICATES.

DECISION IN REFERENCE TO MANUFACTURERS.

and to make report thereof.

court of law or equity.



LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20. In the recent rebel raid upon Lexington, we killed from five to ten rebels and wounded fifteen, among whom was Major Samuel Morgan of Nashville, a cousin of the notorious John.

John Morgan left Lawrenceburg yesterday morning, with about 1,200 men, closely pursu-ed by Gen. Dumont's forces, which captured from fifty to one hundred of them. At three o'clock this morning, three or four

hundred of Morgan's men, at Cox's Creek, 62 miles this side of Bardstown, captured and burned a Federal train of eighty-one wagons,

consent. The second appears to day having the tweaty-hourth only, who was in command, been furnished to the press by himself. It establishes in the first place the patriotic anxiety of the General-in Chief to prepare for the coming storm, and his carnest and repeated efforts to prevail on the Government to garri-unother federal train (the number of the wagons is not known) two miles from Bardstown.

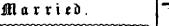
> The rebels shot Thomas Marlow, of Nelson county, after capturing him. Gen. Dumont was near Lawrenceburg vester

only forty minutes travel in their rear. Nothing has been heard from Buell's or Bragg's forces.

CAMERON COUNTY.

SHIPPEN, Oct. 17. The Republican county ticket is elected en-

tire. The Republican State ticket is about fifty



On Tuesday, October 14, by Rev. Charles A. Smith, D. D., Capt. JOHN F. UHRICH, of Harrisburg, to Miss MARY E. STARRY, of the same nlace.

[It is often the vocation of the printer to rejoice with those just fresh from the altar of Hymen; but it no instance has it been alloted to us to congratulate a bride or a groom whom we could wish greater joy or more unalloyed happiness, than those whose union we record above. That they may be blest in per son and prospects, we most earnestly implore Heaven ; and that as the goddess of fortune multiplies their blessings, may those other multiplication incident to connubial good-understanding, increase their hopes, brighten their bonds, and honor the family escutcheon. Of course the reception of a sumptous bridal cake has nothing to do with our sentiments prayer or congratulations in this connection.

Died.

This morning, Oct. 21, 1862, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. CATHABINE MONTGOMERY, relict of the late James Montgomery, in the 75th year of her ness : age.

Years ago, before what we now call the new and dazzling order of social 'organization and changes had asserted their sway, the deceased was known among those in Harrisburg, who made charity a virtue, and virtue the adornment of all their acts. As a wife and a mother, here influence and example extended wherever the refined and pure-hearted sought the emulation of real womanly graces—and we write no exaggeration of praise or panegyric, when we claim for the memory of Mrs. Catharine Montgomery, a place among the beloved and venerated mothers of the land. In her affluence, the poor ever had a friend ; in her recollection, the needy were never forgotten ; and until she had retired as it were from the world and society, and was stricken by the hand of disease, her efforts active for peace, love and charity; and when she failed of effort in her retirement, she increased in fervent prayer, for the good which ever follows such an influence.

Long years of suffering made her watchful nxious for death. her the reward which faith had taught was reserved for her in Heaven. In that abode she is relieved of suffering. There, where she had her hopes, she will also have her joy and her peace. X. X.

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A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, It is a good thing to render thanks unto God for all His mercy and loving kind-

Therefore, I. ANDREW G. CURTIN, GOVERNOT of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recommend that THURSDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, be set apart by the people of this Commonwealth, as a day of solemn Prayer and Thanksgiving to the Almighty :-Giving Him humble thanks that He has been graciously pleased to protect our free institutions and Government, and to keep us from sickness and pestilence-and to cause the earth to bring forth her increase, so that our garners are choked with the harvest-and to look so favorably on the toil of His children, that industry has thriven among us and labor had its reward; and also that He has delivered us from the hands of our enemies-and filled our officers and men in the field with a loyal and intrepid spirit, and given them victory-and that He has poured out upon us (albeit unworthy) other

election as Governor. equality with capital. Whether that effort is will accept of the People's Union nomination for Governor.

THE MUD BLOCKADE.

In a very few days, the mud blockade will be fairly established in the valleys, the plains, and most of the miserable roads of Virginia. Both armies will be "stuck" in their camps. Flesh and blood will be incapable of contending with mire and mud, and therefore both armies will be compelled to go into winter quarters. This will be the case with our army ; which, at the least calculation, will be forced to remain inactive until January, when we have reason to suppose, the frosts will have prepared the roads for transit and military operations, and when, too, it will require once more, a long time and immense preparation to fit the army for an early spring campaign.

The difference between the armies of the Government and the rebel mobs is, that our armies are supplied with trains and baggage to such immense extents, that their movements are necessarily slow and wearisome, while the rebels, being almost deficient in both, are able to move without embarrassment or calculation as to loss of either baggage or stores. The brilliant and irresistible dashes of Stonewall Jackson can all be attributed to these facts. Stewart's cavis not asserting an exaggeration to claim that the main body of the rebel army moves in the same manner. Thus, then, while our army will soon be seated in mud in the valleys and plains of Virginia, the rebel hordes will have a good Franklin and Adams county, and perhaps causing precipitate adjournments of the Legis lature during this winter. Added to these facts, the brokers will have a good time in speculating in gold and silver; and the price of coin goes up, the Democracy will have an equally good time in charging the fact as an illustration of the depreciation of Treasury notes. Altogether, then, the prosvents everything like a movement, is admirable. But, let us wait for developments.

Two Richmond Dispatch of the 16th says that let us be forearmed.

and desert, over which a railway track is yet rather a matter of hope and speculation than of So far, however, those states as situated are with us heartily, but they are bound to us by

the bonds of the present Union. The idea of union with the Great Republic, the proud position of being part of that powerful empire which commands respect in every corner of the

earth, has until now leveled the Cordilleras, has bridged over the desert and bound them fast to the Union as it was. With their vast territory, with their fertile soil, with their una subordinate part of a nation so shorn of its strength ?

There is but one security for the liberties of the people-the Union must be preserved one and indissoluble. There must be but one and violence-that slavery supported the rebel

one Flag! To permit a division of the Union, safety of the people, however terrible the burdens and devastation of civil war, is in the preservation of the Union, complete and unimpaired. He who advocates aught else is no friend of the people, and we invoke all, in pas- (which is too long for publication) he also de sing through the trials, hardships and disasters clared that one of the causes which cast obof these dark and glocmy days, to tolerate no stacles in the way of our triumph over treason idea that tends to the dissolution of the Union. was the sympathy which treason received in Civil war is a terrible thing, but this glorious Union is worth the sacrifices of years of war. alry raids are all made without baggage, and it Let the sentiment of all be-"The Federal Union-it must and shall be maintained."

SENATOR SUMMER, of Mass., has discovered by this time, that it means something to be a statesman - and in that meaning he beholds the time in dashing into Pennsylva ia, visiting hate, malevolence and opposition of a most desperate class of inveterate haters of everything connected with free institutions. The war which is waged against Senator Symner is something like that which Oliver Cromwell was compelled to encounter when he proposed to humiliate the British aristocracy. Cromwell was hated and feared because he was brave and pure. Summer is opposed and denonnced because he is pure, unselfish, patriotie sional districts against the national administraencouraging. The policy, too, which dictates north, for whose sacrifice the northern sympa- pose which is without parallel for perfection sloth in our operations, until the season pre. thisers with treason have entered into bonds But the old Keystone stood firm, and goes into with their southern allies and friends. "If you Congress with a decided majority of Republican

slay, hang and quarter the freedom loving fa- Congressmen. We observe that some of the natic, Sumner," demand the traitors in arms, "we will believe in your sympathy and sincer-

suffering for.

ADDED TO THE DISFRANCHISEMENT OF the soldier it appears that he is not to be indulged with the hearing of any speech which in the least degree attempts to show him the causes of the rebelequalled climate, with their fast growing popu- lion or the means which will assist in its suplation, with their exhaustless wealth, will they pression. This was illustrated last evening in consent to remain in a position of disadvantage, the case of Rev. Isaac R. Grates, a plain, unso-

phieticated, yet sincere and ardent promulgator a license, nor kept his mill in operation since September 1, such goods are subject to tax whenever sold or removed from the place of of the truths of religion. Because he told the soldiers of Camp Simmons that slavery was the manufacture.

cause of this war-that slavery gave it force IN REGAED TO STAMPS UPON INSTRUMENTS BEQUIR-ING STAMPS

Country, one Government, one Constitution, army, afforded it means of subsistence-gave it In stamping promissory notes or other innumbers and labor-he was arrested, detained struments requiring stamps under the proviis certain destruction to the whole. The only and only released when he showed Capt. Tarsions of the excise law, stamps of a smaller amount in numbers, sufficient to amount to button's permit and Governor Curtin's order the sum of the stamp required, can be used. *Provided*, they are of the kind denominated for for his passage into the Camp. Rev. Gates has the particular instrument drawn. written us a long card on this subject, giving

The following decision concerns the liability these facts. He states, in addition in his card. of iron castings to taration. First, All castings which are so well and

generally known as to have a commercial value must be taxed as manufactures when sold or removed from the manufactory.

Second. Other castings made upon special or the north. Rev. Gates is a struthful man, der of a machinist, but which are not known to and we believe all that he has written. If therethe trade as manufactures in themselves, and are designed for articles subject to taxation in fore, the influence of slavery is to gag the an advanced state, are exempt, not being manu-factures in the contemplation of the law. It clergy of the north as it has those of the south. the sooner it is known the stronger it will be may be difficult to draw the line, but the judgresisted. If a man dare not assert the true ment of the assessor will be required. As an causes of this rebellion, there is no nee for man example, car wheels belong to the first class. causes of this rebellion, there is no use for men The following regulations have been issued to risk their lives in its suppression. God help in regard to the tax upon manufactures prothe land when the influence which gagged Rev. duced since August 31, and delivered under Gates has gathered sufficient force to contend contracts of sale made prior to the lat of July against a free speech.

First, The manufacturer will pay the duty upon such goods, without regard to the fact of such contracta.

PENNSYLVANIA occupies the post of honor just Second. The manufacturer will be authorized now in the column of national, loyal, Union to collect of the purchaser the amount of the now in the column of national, loyal, Onion to tone of a provide the provide the column of national, loyal, Onion taxes so paid, whenever satisfactory proof shall be furnished to the Commissioner of Internal SUBSTITUTES FURNISHED were made to carry a majority of her Congres-Revenue that the contract was made prior to the 1st day of July last, and in good faith be pect of the army going into winter quarters is and determined. He is among the men of the tion, and an organization effected for that pur- tween the parties and towards the Government, and that the taxes properly assessed upon such goods or manufactures have been actually paid by the seller.

> BOILER EXPLOSION-LOSS OF LIFE. Democratic newspapers are counting Pennsyl-NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

vania as Democratic in case the next Presidency The boiler in the flour mill No. 58 Greenan attempt will soon be made to force iron clad ity." "We will, if falsehood and detraction wessels near Fort Darling, and says forewarned serve their devilieb purposes," declare the sym- to stop it. Pennsylvania in any such case an attempt will soon be made to force iron clad ity." "We will, if falsehood and desired and be an attempt will soon be made to force iron clad ity." "We will, if falsehood and desired and be attempt to stop it. Pennsylvania, in any such case persons. Three or four are also said to be mis

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And must heartily entreating Him to bestow upon our civil rulers, wisdom and earnestness in council, and upon our military leaders, zeal and vigor in action, that the fires of rebellion may be quenched-that we, being armed with His defence, may be preserved from all perils, and that hereafter our people, living in peace and quietness, may, from generation to generation, reap the abundant fruits of His mercy, and with joy and thankfulness praise and magnify His holy name.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh.

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