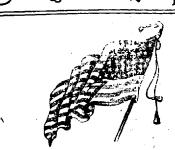
Maily Telegraph.



HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 22, 1862

RUMORS OF NEGRO PLOTS AND RISINGS

We were disposed at first to receive with doubt, the rumors of negro plots and risings, with which the secessionists who are about to be whipped in Virginia, are calculating to elicit be called, in one sense, the projenitor and the symp thy among their friends in the north and loyal states. We agree, therefore, with the tem into practical operation. As Secretary of Bulletin, that too much confidence is not to be State during Ritner's administration, he was placed in the rumors of intended negro-risings the first to establish schools throughout the from Mississippi, from Louisiana and other of the rebel states. These rumors are, in most the great enterprise his personal, unceasing and cases, the offspring of the fears of the slavehold-zealous attention, until it has become the ; ride, ers themselves. They live in terror of the glory and boast of the Commonwealth. Alof liberty.

principal slave states are in arms against the government, and when the able-bodied whites are nearly all away from their homes and serv uary. This, we trust, will be the case throughthose of a negro revolt.

But if a revolt occurs, it will be a natural consequence of the course pursued by the slaveowners towards the slaves. Since the war began, their severity to their servants has increasstates, suspected of aspiring to be free, have sold, and sent away from the border. Families have thus been broken up, in a more ruthless way than ever before. There have been frequent hangings, burnings and shootings of black men who dared to try to win their freedom .-The report of the hanging of seventeen, the other day, in Culpepper County, Virginia, on a comes in a well authenticated shape. Such a frightful punishment, for a merely suspected offence, shows the state of mind among the whites to be savage and desperate beyond all had in their possession newspapers containing the President's proclamation. For this they were murdered

If anything is calculated to bring on negro revolts, it is this sort of treatment. The Presidents's proclamation could never be more than a pretext far a rising. But the recent brutalities are provocations to it that cannot long remain cool and undisturbed, when they find the horrors of slavery constantly increasing, and when they see families torn asunder forever, and their brethren hung up before their eyes merely on suspicion. They will reason that it is better to fall fighting for freedom, than to be murdered for nothing. Better to die like men, than to die like dogs. Such simple logic is intelligible even to the illiterate slave. Every new act of cruelty at the south sharpens the slave's wits and strengthens his longing for freedom. The whites of the south are actually treason. Henceforth, the issue will become educating their negroes for revolt. The whites broader and longer, until the test of citizenof the north have nothing to do with it. The real abolitionists, who have done and are doing the slave states, not on the loyalty of Americans more to destroy slavery than any northern party ever could do, are the slave-owners themselves. If there should be a rising among the

jects to our comparison of that notice with the abuse it has always heaped upon the government. There is nothing strange or unaccountable in this objection; nor are we at all sur- ions everywhere. One of the uncalculated reprised with the resentment which it manifests at being thus exposed. The Spirit has had the Journal has read therein a lesson which it can taint of treason in its columns ever since the apply with good effect to Buell. Does it not precipitation of rebellion. Some of its former proprietors are now open traitors—others, too cowardly to take such grounds, have contentd themselves with acting as informers to such men as Gen. Stewart, and yet the sheet claims to be loyal. Bah! So far as the men are concerned who are supposed to control the columns that the sheet claims are supposed to control the columns to be loyal. Bah! The supposed to control the columns to be loyal. Bah! The supposed to control the columns to be loyal. Bah! The supposed to control the columns to be loyal. Bah! The supposed to control the columns to be loyal. Bah! The supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would ere this have expense of the National Government, and the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would ere this have expense of the National Government, and the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated out the supposed to control the columns the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the supposed to control the columns that the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the rebellion would be used to the rebellion would be used. If such an isolated the rebellion would be used. of the Spirit at present, we know nothing; but been closed up and closed out. There can be no public is apparently in his layor. It is thought of the Spirit's reputation we know sufficient to millitary fact more indisputable than that an indisputable than the indisput

THE COMMON SCHOOL LAW OF PENN-SYLVANIA.

Common Schools, Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, relation to our Common School system, with decisions of the Superintendent, and explananations, instructions and forms for school directors, embraced. It is not our purpose to exhibit the character or point out the features of these laws in our reference to this pamphlet. The digest was intended for the instruction and guidance of those who are called to act as school directors and superintendents of school districts. As such it is in the most lucid and complete style of the ripe scholar lowing uncomfortable tone of one dissatisfied and enthusiastic friend of education who is at the head of the Common School system of the Commonwealth. Of course, without it, the Director and Superintendent would be unable to discharge his duty; and therefore, to both, it is invaluable.

To Mr. Burrowes, the Common School system of education owes its greatest success. He may protector of the institution. He ushered the systhat occasionally come to us from Virginia, Commonwealth, on this system, and has ever since, either in a private or public capacity, given "property" they have been so carefully accumulating. Every one of them has a terrible channels of education up to its higher orders of skeleton in his house. The living chattels are culture, and thence to graduate, those who stand the terror of the family. There is a constant foremost in the ranks of society, in the pursuit apprehension that some spark from without of trades, the cultivation of the professions, the may vivify, in the enclaved breast, the instinct undertakings of commerce, if not in all the of freedom, and that the slave may suddenly enterprises of life The men formed by this turn master. Even on the happlest planta- system, are those who are looked to by the tions, there are days and nights of uneasiness; State, with a confidence for support to which and long before the rebellion against the Union those educated where the fountains of knowl there were, in various parts of the south, fre- edge are sealed to the poor, do not excel in renquent general alarms, which excited large dis- dering. As such, we are always bound to tricts of country, concerning some supposed serious plans among the nogroes for asserting the tude; and as such, too, considering his connatural right of every human being, the right nection with the great enterprise, Superintendent Burrowes, has a right to regard it as a result Much more is this the case now, when the in a great measure, of the labor of his life.

LOYAL MEN.

Whatever others may say to the contrary, ing in the army. The uneasiness of the whites and however men may entrench themselves in is increased further by the President's proclation force of a party, or in the advantages of mation, and they are publicly expressing their personal wealth or social consideration, we still opinions upon that important state paper, and maintain that there is an influence of sympathy thus informing the negroes of its character and in the loyal states, for the traitors who are in of the terror that it excites among them. But arms in the south or rebel states, which must it is not probable that the proclamation has be put down and crushed out, before the armed had any effect yet among the negroes. The rebels can be effectually conquered. No people more intelligent among them are those that that ever formed themselves into a state, or no will act upon it, if there should be any action, government that ever armed for its own preservaand they are too prudent to do anything precipitately. They are much more likely to await ciliated the elements conspiring for the destructhe coming of the Union armies, and to accept tion of both, as have the loyal people of the loyal their freedom peaceably, after the lat of Jan- states, and the men who represent the legiti mate government of the Union. This conciliaout the south. There have been horrors and tion has not been directed to these in arms, or bloodshed enough in this war, without adding even to those whom we had hopes would support the means which the government has been adopting to crush treason. The conciliation has rather been in the direction of a class who have determined from the first to aid the rebels, so that while the government was engaged with ed. Their fears and distrust have made them ill-natured and harsh. Negroes in the border pushed forward, and hesitating when we should been sold and sent further south. Recaptured the policy of the government, the rebels have fugitives have been terribly punished and then been gathering strength, gaining advantage, and prolonging what they call their "national existence."

Loyal men have been the silent witnesses of the effects of such a policy, until they behold the influence augmenting to one of real danger. The government, in the free states, is not of Frankfort, during the night, went over to and then destroyed all the letters. longer a symbol of power—at least it is no the spot and planted two empty beer keys in longer regarded with the respect and the confimere suspicion of their being engaged in a plot, dence which were its support and shield six with a tarpaulin. All next day a lot of Mordania and shield six gan's cavalry were sconting around the keep months ago. If any man doubts this let him but dared not enter Frankfort for fear of being have been something and part of their respective regiments, after peruse the newspaper organs of the party charged upon. On Wednesday night our force that has set itself up as the opponents of this precedent. Some of there seventeen, it appears, government. Let loyal men note and ponder the daily growing sentiments of this opposition, and if the fact does not strike terror to the people who are solicitous for the safety of the government, then has regard for it diminished where we have only a right to look for its last know that it was not the "battle of the kege" hopes of safety.

> The loyal men of the loyal states have before them a rough road to travel, and daily accumulating rugged influence with which to contend. Henceforth every loyal man in the land must make up his mind to suffer for the principles which he represents. The miserable demagogues in the north, who have allowed their success to be chained to the influence and the success to be chained to the influence and the and a pair of trowsers out at the knees and seat. behests of slavery — who have sacrificed The kindness of my friend elicited from him northern interests and who erected themselves on the degradation of northern laborthese men are determined, if they can, once more to make the interests of the free a Union man. They pressed me into the army, states, subservient to those of slavery and I am dying. I have never fired a gun at the treason. Henceforth, the issue will become Starsand Stripes." A heart-rending experience ship will be made, in the free as it is now in to the government as it is represented by a national administration—but on their adhesion to and approval of the franchises of slavery. To

GEN. ROSECRANS, by his late brilliant victory at Corinth, and the excellent style in which he followed that victory up, has won golden opinsults of Rosecrans' energy is, that the Louisville mean that in the following ?-

Gen. Rosecrans has entitled himself to a vast measure of gratitude, by showing to the rest of of the Spirit's reputation we know sufficient to disgrace any man who has the temerity to connect himself with its control.

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post, and from post to pillar, until he is utterly broken up and broken down. It is tortunate that we have at least one general who, when We are indebted to the Superintendent of he gains a victory, knows what to do with it.

-In the same paper in which this eulogy for a copy of a pamphlet containing the laws in appears, the leading editorial article commences

"Our hopes are not realized by the news from Buell and Bragg It appears, that, in passing through or beyond Crab Orchard, Bragg was about seventeen miles ahead of Buell. We doubt very much now whether Buell can catch Bragg at all, unless the latter deliberately chooses to be caught."

After describing the situation, and speculat ing on the probable result of Bragg's safe escape into East Tennessee, the writer closes in the folif not despondent:

"Affairs in Kentucky have ceased to be thril ling. The voice of the cloud has died away, and nothing is left for the present but a dull cold patter of rain.'

We think, from the above, that Buell's own friends have about got their eyes opened at last, so as to see him in the light of truth and common sense, not such as he appeared to their prejudiced and partizan vision.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Incidents and Anecdotes of the War On the second day of the battle of Corinth Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, who resides in a cottage just behind Battery Richardson, discovered that they were in about as hot a place as could be found, fled from their dwelling and dropped down into a thirty foot well, the storm of lead and iron whizzing barmlessly above them. But in the midst of the battle a horse which fied frautically over the field, attempted to leap across the mouth of the well, but struck the windlass, and his hind quarters fell into the orifice. The poor women expected to be crushed. The horse struggled furiously with his fore feet, and the women waited their fate in horror. At last, however, the horse by desperate efforts extricated himself, and they were

AN UNAVAILING FLAG OF TRUCK "Poney" Grove is a soldier in the 27th Ohio. He is thus nicknamed because he is the biggest "infant" in the regiment. At the battle of fired the boat, but the flames were extinguished Corinth, while the enemy were flying from without doing much damage, and the boat estatery Robinett, "Poney" observed a rebel caped. moving to the rear waving a handkerchief as a flag of truce. 'Poney' drew a bead upon him and firing brought him down. Upon proceeding to his victim he found he was mortally wounded. "Wall," said "Poney," jamming the butt end of the piece on the ground and leaning forward upon it, "you was a pretty fool for runnin', wasn't you?' What was you doin' with that white rag skedaddlin that way? You might o' know'd I'd a dropped you. Why didn't you come in, then you'd, a been sife."

The rebels continue to burn cotton in the neighborhood of Memphis.

It is said that Price has been reinforced by It is said that more arriving daily. Steamers from Commerce, Mo., report all quiet there. The rebels sacked the town, and the signee, and to among the creditors of ald Henry Hi. Hershey assignee, and to among the didn't you come in, then you'd a been sife."
The poor fellow confessed that "perhaps he was wrong; he was sorry he did not come in."
"Poney" was very kind to him, but 'twas no ıse. He died.

HORRORS OF THE FIELD.

The mais of hair about the battle-field o Corinth presented a most forbidding spectacle The spots were men fell were saturated with blood, and to-day you can distinctly discern the exact position where many died by their hair. It was impossible to bury all the dead within two days. During that period their bodies were horribly swollen, and when the burying parties took them up for interment, every particle of hair fell from their heads in a mass, and spread out upon the ground like cir cular mats.

A graphic story is related about Gen. Pope. Washington to take command of the Army of that he could not carry away.

Virginia, he sent one of his staff back for Morgan's men changed clothes with many of Virginia, he sent one of his staff back for something he had left at his old headquarters. good-bye, he rode away. Pope's friend, and after saying clothed in Federal uniforms.

Doubtful rumors say that the bridges over him before he got out of hearing. He dashed Rolling Fork and Bacon creek have been deack at a gallop and asked what was wanted. "Give my compliments to General Pope, and tell him he's a fool; his grave is dug," was the

QUEER QUAKER GUNS.

When General Sill's division left Frankfort the last thing they did was to remove the two monster cannon from their position on the all his mails, containing several thousand lethills over South Frankfort. Some Union men ters, the money from which the rebels took, abandoned the kegs, when they made a bold and daring charge on the "tarpaulin beer keg battery, and captured it without the loss of a been sold by the Yank, and it was not until ed, John H. Morgan. October 10, 1862." then that they were aware of the fact that General Sill's whole corps had left Frankfort when he attacked them. It was three mer and two empty beer kegs that kept the rebel from burning all the bridges in the neighbor hood of Frankfort.

A GEORGIA CONSCRIPT'S EXPERIENCE. - A friend who witnessed the battle of Antietam, and re maioed in that region for some days, attending to the wounded, tells me that he found a Geor-gia conscript on the field mortally wounded. His only clothing was a shirt torn in shreds his name and some interesting particulars. "

am," said the wounded man, "a Georgian by birth. I sold my cotton in 1860 for \$5,800. I have a wife and four children at home. I am this, but my friend met some fourteen similar cases in almost the same extremity.

Thousands of deserters, he says, escaped into the mountains, chiefly northern-born men who to the last degree. Wormen's Woods, a noble small lots at 40c. grove, near Frederick, in which the rebels encamped, is ruined. It is to be burned in order Flour advanced to abate the nuisance.

A NICE little financial speculation has just been performed at San Francisco. The State advanced 2c@3; sales of 50,000 bus. at \$1 18 Assistant Treasurer, on account of the direct tax levied in California for national purposes, sixty-three thousand dollars in legal tender notes. The money was paid into the State Treasury in gold, and much indignation is man-



From the Army of the Potomac. A SUCCESSFUL RECONNOISANCE. A REBEL CAVALRY COMPANY DISPERSED

Fifteen Killed and Thirty-two Wounded.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, (Tuesday Evening, Oct. 2I.

An expedition started from Gen. Slocum' command this morning for the purpose of intercepting and capturing a force of rebel cavalry under Captain Dag, who were foraging may be implous to ask why the shaft was not ne r Lovettsville, Loudon county, Va. It was sped where less of love and beauty would have ne r Lovettsville, Loudon county, Va. It was sped where less of love and beauty would have in every respect successful, but the details are not been sacrificed. God forgive us if it is so! The known. Our loss was one man killed and four men wounded. We took thirty-two prisoners, among whom was the captain, and killed fifteen of the enemy. It was an independent company raised by Captain Dag in Loudon county. Mrs. General McClellan and Mrs. General Mrs, having finished their visit to the Army of the Potomac, left for Washington to the sin was conceived with our great love for childmen and while heaven continues to claim such beauty and childish perfection as go down into the little grave of Ida, once more to bloom in terrestrial scenes, earth must continue to be a barren waste and a cheerless abode. The assurance that such lost ones are in Heaven, can be better appreciated by those who have known. Our loss was one man killed and four

IMPORTANT FROM CAIRO

STEAMERS ATTACKED BY REBELS.

CAIRO, Oct. 21.

The steamer Catonhala was fired into by the rebels, on Saturday morning, thirty miles below Memphis, and one man wounded. The steamer Gladiator was attacked by a band of rebels, while loading cotton, twenty-five miles below Memphis, the same day. Two persons were killed and some wounded. The rebels then fired the boat, but the flames were extinguished

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY

Gen. Davis Released from Arrest—Morgan's Men Wearing Federal Uniforms.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 21. Midnight-Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, who shot Gen. Nelson, has been released from arrest and ordered to report for duty at Cincinnati. Gen. Dumont passed through here this even-ing, en route for Indianapolis.

One hundred and fifty rebel prisoners from

Frankfort and Lexington, and three hundred paroled Union prisoners from Cox's Creek, ar-A graphic story is related about Gen. Pope. rived here to day. They left at three o'clock He was very familiar with one of the officers on Monday morning, and up to two o'clock on his staff when he had a command in the this afternoon had had nothing to eat, Morgan When General Pope was starting for having destroyed all the captured provisions

> our prisoners, and his band are now said to be clothed in Federal uniforms. stroyed by the rebels.

Right commissioners, sent by the Chicago Sanitary Commission, who were captured near Cox's Creek, have arrived here. Morgan's men hands high, of dark colors, and adapted to took all their supplies.

The rebels at Cox's Creek captured Capt. T. Cavalry Service.

Lieuts. Neff, Fourth Ohio Cavalry, and Choate, Fifth Obio Cavalry, arrived, en northward. They were captured near Bardshaving been out on Government service.

Choate had two commissions for Governo

Tod for transmissions, one whereof was for y, and captured it without the loss of a Colonel Anderson, Sixth Ohio Infantry, on The Captain acknowledged that he had the back of which Morgan endorsed: "Approvgentlemen say that Morgan's men entered Elizabethtown on Monday, broke open the But General Dumont's forces soon let them post office, and were then driven out by two Federal regiments. His force is at Lebanon.

MASSACHUSETT'S POLITICS.

Boston, Oct. 22. Judge J. G. Abbott has received the nomi nation of the People's Union party for Congress in the 4th district. In the 5th Congressional District the People's Union Party have nominated Col. E. W. Hinks in opposition to John Balley, Republican.

MARINE DISASTER.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 22. The steamship Montevideo, for China, founered at sea on August 30th. Her crew were saved and landed at St. Helena.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, October 21. There is very little doing in flour-holder were pressed into the rebel service, and they are firm in their views, and sales of superfine at are gradually making their way into the settle \$6.75; extra family at \$7@7.25. The receipts ments of Pennsylvania for clothing and food, are small No change in rye flour or corn meal, which are generously bestowed. Southern-born There is a fair demand for wheat and 1,200 bus. and approval of the franchices of slavery. To megroes, it will be their work.

There is a tell demand for wheat and 1,200 bus. It will be their work.

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There is a tell demand for wheat and 1,200 bus. Sold at \$1.43@1.45. Rye held at \$0.00 cycle which we fallen into our hands or deserted are overcome with the kindness shown them, for they had been taught that they would all its figure. Oats scarce and firm at 43c. Coffee which we took of its splendid description of the murdered, if caught by us! My friend tells figure. Oats scarce and firm at 43c. Coffee were firm, cargo of Cardenas molasses sold at rebel raid in the Cumberland Valley, and ob
There is a tell demand for wheat and 1,200 bus. Surfact. Surfact the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, for they had been taught that they would all street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, for they had been taught that they would all street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, for they had been taught that they would all street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, street, near the bridge, Wall Paper and Wildow Fhade are overcome with the kindness shown them, street, nea exaggerated. It is indescribable and sickening \$13.75; 200 bbls Ohio whisky sold at 35c. and

> Flour advanced 15c@25; sales 125,000 bbls. at \$6 25@6 45 for state; \$7 30@7 50 for Obio; and \$6 75@8 25 for southern. Wheat bus. at 67c@68 for white. Provisions, beef dull. Pork firm. Lard steady. Whisky firm; holders demand 36c.

> > New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. The Stock Board to-day voted out American anteed esrepresented.

Died.

At Dauphin, on the 17th inst., Mrs. Ann Louisa, wife of Gustavus W. Nagle, and daugh-ter of J. P. and Lydia Miller, aged 23 years, 11 nonths and I day.

In this city, yesterday afternoon, IDA, daughter of Adj. Gen. Russell, in the 5th year of her

It seems to us like the sudden termination of

beautiful vision : or, like the still more sudden stoppage of the most entrancing note in the sweetest music, which converts melody into melancholy, that Ida should have died—died! then most enshrined in love-died!. when her infant heart and mind were just expanding into the first, fresh beauty and attraction of childhood. And yet it is so! We feel the dreadful fact pressing at our heart. It records itself in our tears, and her monument has al-ready been erected in our memory. It may be sinful mournfully to resist, just for a moment, the decree which struck this darling down. It sin was conceived with our great love for chilnever been stricken, than those who have felt the full anguish of such a bereavement. Time and faith alone can afford sufficient consolution

for such h-arts. Perhaps Ida was too beautiful and sweetly innocent for this world. We at least lay this consolation to our hearts. That she was a most remarkable child, those who loved her best will More Cotton Burned Near Memphis.

| More Cotton Burned Near Memphis. | Itematically could be could, those who loved her best will longest remember. Young as she was, she knew that there was a God—a Saviour—a Heaven, which is inhabited by the innocent, of which Christ himself has said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." the Kingdom of Heaven."

Her last words, as if inspired by the scenes then breaking on her vision, were that she was going away—far away behind the stare—far, far, to Heaven. Could a sage have uttered protounder words of true prophecy? No! And da is in Heaven!

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A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, It is a good thing to render thanks anto God for all His mercy and loving kind-

Therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor 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

great and manifold blessings :-Beseeching Him to help and govern us in His steadfast fear and love, and to put into our minds good desires, so that by His continual help we may have a right judgment in all

things :-And especially praying Him to give to Christian churches grace to hate the thing which is evil, and to utter the teachings of truth and righteousness, declaring openly the whole counsel of God :--

And most 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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