

Pittsburgh Gazette

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 24, 1863.

We refer the voters of the county to the explanation of "Allegany County," in relation to the "Fugitive Slave Law," as published in the Pennsylvania Railroad paper. We thought the party too absurd and ridiculous to deserve any body, and we think so still.

A Plucky Man in Washington. That man is Mr. SPRINGER, the United States Treasurer. Some one was saying to him on Tuesday, that it was possible the fate of the nation would be sealed within three days, by the result of the next contest, at or near Centerville. "It is not true," said Mr. SPRINGER, "for if we get whipped there we will still make another fight on the Potomac river; and if then we lose Washington, the war will have only just begun. Not until there has been a general election, will the government be dissolved, and the people make up their minds to wage this war as it should be waged."

We like such men and such talk. If the question was put by the Government to-day, to the people of the free States, if they would yield the struggle to rebel arms, or to some traitorous No. as would shake the White House to its foundation. Will we yield? Never! Before God, we will not.

Our Mistakes in the Past. Mr. FORNEY, in an "Occasional" letter, presents the following graphic description of our mistakes in the past:

There was also a mistaken leniency in dealing with the inhabitants of the rebel territory. We protected them in everything, until at last our protection became the cover of their deeds and laid the basis for new crimes. They were Union men in day time and guerrillas at night. We gave them gold for their cotton, and what became the substance of rebel armies. We placed sentinels around their farms, and their corn and wheat became the sustenance of rebel armies. We kept thousands in slavery, when we might have known that so long as they were bondsmen and compelled to toil, their masters might fight in the armies of Beauregard or Lee. We even permitted to rebel treason in our midst—gardening in those around us, as a mere matter of opinion, who were playing men in Virginia, as a crime in a military order of view, we presented to the Confederacy along and necessarily a weak line of defense. The rebels massed their forces into a solid body and hurled it upon whatever point appeared to be the weakest. In addition to this, we had all the elements of being in a strange country and fighting the enemy in a selected position.

Mr. FORNEY says that he thinks the best policy is to give the rebels a general amnesty, and to take up four hours rest moved into a battle—not a skirmish nor an affair, not an action, and an engagement, not a great battle, but such are the names given to fights in the order of their magnitude. Long before daylight, the rebels visited their position of his line, had seen to the placing of every battery, and with the daylight, the rebels were in position. The rebels were in position, and the rebels were in position. The rebels were in position, and the rebels were in position.

General Stevens. Major-General Isaac Ingalls Stevens was shot at the head of his division in the battle of Chancellorsville before yesterday, was about forty-five years of age. He was born at Andover, Massachusetts, and was educated at Harvard University. He was admitted to the bar in 1835. He was graduated in 1839, and ranked first in his class. He was admitted to the bar in 1835. He was graduated in 1839, and ranked first in his class.

When Congress adjourned, Governor Stevens proceeded to Washington territory, and as soon as he heard of the firing on Fort Sumter. He received at once a colonelcy, and performed important engineering services around Washington, till the setting out of the Fort. Royal expedition, in which he was one of the brigadier-generals, having received his commission in September last. He was employed in South Carolina till some weeks ago, when his brigade was ordered to Virginia, and he was made major-general and placed in command of a division of the army of the Potomac.

Negro Regiments Authorized by Gen. Butler. The rebel governor of Louisiana having authorized the organization of regiments of free colored men, General Butler accepted the terms of the following order: "Whereas, on the 22d day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-one, a public meeting of the free colored population of the city of New Orleans, a military organization, known as the 'Native Guard,' (colored) was organized, and the members thereof were armed with fire arms, and were organized as a part of the militia of the State, its officers being commissioned by the Governor of Louisiana, and its members being sworn to defend the State of Louisiana, and to obey the laws of the United States."

General Order No. 68.—Whereas, on the 22d day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-one, a public meeting of the free colored population of the city of New Orleans, a military organization, known as the 'Native Guard,' (colored) was organized, and the members thereof were armed with fire arms, and were organized as a part of the militia of the State, its officers being commissioned by the Governor of Louisiana, and its members being sworn to defend the State of Louisiana, and to obey the laws of the United States.

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him "endways" in flank. With the infantry force, our artillery, eleven batteries in line, played stunningly; each gun pointed well to the left, the noisiness might have been a storm.

We could move the rebels no further than their centre. Ammunition in shells, in crabs, and in the spirit of wood, were sent in advance was staged; how judiciously the enemy held their ground, I cannot hope to adequately express. How slowly they sought an eye-witness of the conduct of his men, led by the orator fighter.

It was 6 o'clock. The enemy not only held his centre but advanced upon our left. It was critical. Opportunistically the rebels advanced, and our right wing, under the command of Major-General Sigel, immediately met the enemy's advance upon our left, and although suffering terribly, stayed him until dark. The day's work was ended. We held more ground than in the morning, but not so much as at night.

MILITARY NOTES. STANTON ARTILLERY.—The members of this company will report at 5 o'clock on Friday, Sept. 25th, at the drill ground, near the city of Washington, D. C. HENDERSON'S CO.—The members of this company will report at 5 o'clock on Friday, Sept. 25th, at the drill ground, near the city of Washington, D. C. HENDERSON'S CO.

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Public Notices. NOTICE AT THE BAR CITY COLLEGE, in the case of the above-named party, this (Friday) morning, at 11 o'clock.

IN PURSUANCE of a Proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, and in pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of that State, passed on the 21st day of March, 1863, the following notice is hereby given: That the Court of Sessions, in and for the County of Allegheny, will sit on the 25th day of September, 1863, at the Court House, in the City of Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to receive applications for the appointment of Justices of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny, in pursuance of the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of that State, passed on the 21st day of March, 1863.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. GEORGE WOODS, M. A., Principal. Aided by seven Professors.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SOLDIERS AND ALL EXPOSED PERSONS. FULTON'S OGDON SHIRT CO. the various effects of the LUNGUS AND TUBOAT.

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