

The Daily Post

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1864. THE BOGUS PROCLAMATION. The Gully Party.

As was at the bogus proclamation of last week appeared, there was a desire expressed, in various quarters, for hanging copiers, because it was so easily concluded that it was but an evidence of a new "conspiracy" to assist...

THE PENNSYLVANIA MALITIA.

A proclamation was issued one week ago by Governor CURTIN which, it seems to us, has not received the attention from the press and people which its importance demands. In order to enlist our readers' sympathy in a matter that so vitally concerns the success of our arms...

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There is another important consideration in responding to the desire of Governor CURTIN. One willing soldier is worth a score of unwilling ones. Thus it must be apparent that the soldiers secured through the conscription, for a period of three years, cannot meet the requirements of our volunteers for the period of a hundred days. We hope, therefore, to see the volunteers made up to place the State of Pennsylvania in such a condition of military preparedness as will enable it to throw at any moment a very large body of fresh troops into the field. It will be generally conceded that three months' service with a cheerful prospect of a return to the home of the soldier is a more desirable alternative to compulsory service for three years with but a distant prospect of peace.

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Mr. MOOREHEAD, surpasses him in this; for while the former is found in his seat in the House of Representatives giving expression to the most impracticable theories, the latter is paying flying visits to the War and Navy departments, to see what is stirring in the way of contracts. This branch of political science we believe Mr. WILLIAMS to be deficient in; but Gen. MOOREHEAD, having graduated under SIBON CAMERON, is most proficient in all the routine of red tape, which finally leads the industrious practitioner to final success.

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But all this is now happily changed. Mr. WILLIAMS now advocates no resistance to the laws. Railroad taxation is lost sight of amid the magnitude of the war's expenses, which he assures his hearers are more imaginary than real. Now, the Hon. THOMAS WILLIAMS, who talked of guns and drums—has now says the mark to kill and frighten collectors of railroad taxes, is now, we understand, thoroughly of the opinion that to even dissent from his sapient conclusions, regarding the status of the Southern States, is nothing less than treason to the State, which he takes to be about as logical as Doornick's notions about "flat burglary." But notwithstanding all his inconsistencies and self-esteem, Mr. WILLIAMS is an able man in his proper sphere of action, which is opposition to, and not supporter of any Administration. He is good at picking flaws and hunting up technicalities, but is dangerous and an impracticable leader. His knowledge is extensive and varied, but there is "a screw loose" in him, some where, which makes him rickety and uncertain. Still he shines in the present Congress, because Abolitionism has succeeded in degenerating, in both talent and character, the representatives of the people.

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