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There is nothing more certain, if we consult the act of Congress, than that persons who were Militia officers previous to the war, and afterward engaged in it, are entitled to register and vote, except, perhaps, the fact that by an order from General Sickles, under certain circumstances they are not permitted to do so.

Among other things issued was one giving general instructions in regard to registration, which should more properly have anticipated, than followed, registration, if it was to have been issued at all.

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It could not, therefore, be made plainer that military officers were not included if it had said so in so many words, until the fertile brain of General Sickles conceived the happy idea of concerning them into civilians hunting runaway slaves.

The Board of Registrars having misconstrued the act of Congress relating to registration, are hereby notified that Officers of Militia, of Corporate Towns, Notaries Public, and Inspectors of Flour, Carriages and Tobacco are entitled to register unless otherwise disqualified.

Believing that all former Militia Officers, whether they executed the Patent Laws or obeyed any other order of a superior, are entitled to register, we sincerely trust that they will refer their rejection directly to General Canby and appeal to him for simple justice.

The sudden advent of clear, cold fall weather has developed an unusual amount of colds, coughs, and influenza.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun...
General Fitz John Porter's Case...

WASHINGTON, September 12.—The President has telegraphed General Hancock to come to Washington, en route, to assume command of the fifth district.

It is understood that the President will grant the petition of General Fitz John Porter to have his case reopened. General Grant has not recommended this action, but favors the rehearing asked and promises that, so far as he can facilitate it, the trial shall be fair and impartial.

Another difficulty arising out of the operation of the tenure of civil office law has just been developed in the middle district of Tennessee, Nashville district. The District Attorney declines to file a return on a certain date. The Senate meantime met, and the President made haste to nominate a successor and in time several were nominated, but none were confirmed.

The Secretary of the Treasury informs the Attorney General that gross and extensive frauds and crimes against the revenue laws are being committed in the middle district of Tennessee, and from other sources evidence comes up that the criminal code of the United States are being extensively violated.

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OUR NOON DISPATCHES.
FROM WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Noon.
The California democrats have twenty majority on joint ballot and two members of Congress.

In the Republican meeting at Philadelphia Senators Nye, Cameron and Cottle spoke. A resolution declaring it to be the duty of Congress to impeach, try and if guilty, remove the President, was passed unanimously.

McCook has challenged Joe Coburn for \$10,000. Numerous suits are before the District Courts here to test the constitutional provision confining the tenure of office of persons who went South with the life of those implicated.

Escobedo reached Monterey with 2,000 troops on the 28th ult. His arrival caused great rejoicing. In a speech Escobedo said, his name American would be always dear to him.

The interments in this city on Wednesday were 20. Mrs. General Potter, wife of the Chief Quartermaster, died yesterday. Elias Smith, Agent of the Associated Press, is down with the fever.

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