BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morring, Oct. 25, 1861.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor.

CASH TERMS.

On account of the hardness of the times and the pressing demands for cash upon us, we have determined to come as near to cash terms as possible. Hereafter we must have the cash for all Orphans? Court printing; Auditor's Notices, Estrays, &c.: also all Prott ondary's printing, occasional advertisements and handbills.

All new subscribers are also expected to pay their subscriptions in advance.

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We do not think Executors. Administrators, and We do not think Executors. Administrators, and Auditors have need to complain at this change of terms. They can almost at any time reise the few dollars that it will require to pay the Printer's bills. It will save bother to them, and be of immense Old Quarters taken at par on all kinds of ac-

We have received a letter intended for publieation from Mr. John W. Mittong, dated at Camp Cameron, Harrisburg, Oat. 22nd, in answer to the advertisement in the Gazette, over the signature of B. F. Meyers, offering one cent reward for his arrest. Mr. Mittong states that he was never bound to Meyers, and emploins seriously of his treatment. The letter is too personal to publish.

SOAP, SOAP .- Mr. Charles W. Doll is now in this place and is the Agent for the best toilet and washing soap, we ever used. If any one don't believe us, just let them go to Mr. Doll, and he will give them a cake gratis for trial. He sells it in quantities, and also be wishes to dispose of Township wrights .-Money may be made out of it.

ANOTHER COMPANY FOR THE WAR. The "All Hazard Boys" of Colerain Township, under the command of Capt. Alexander Compher, will leave for Harrisburg on Tues day morning, pext, the 29th inst. This is a fine company, and Captain Compher is one of the best drilled officers in the County. A rare chance for patriotic young men who wish to serve their country.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Thomas Knox, several days ago, whilst coming down Dry Ridge with a load of boards, met with a serious accident .-In attempting to get on one of the horses, he fell and the wheels of one side of the wagon run over his thigh, breaking the bone. It is supposed he will recover.

THE LEGISLATURE. - The Harrisburg Telegraph, some up the Legislature as follows: Senate, Rep. 23; Dem. 10-House, Upion 58; Dem. 42. We will publish a correct list when we receive it.

BLAIR COUNTY WHIG. - This paper has ssed into the hands of Mesers. Brotherline & Keatly. It will, no doubt, be well conducted under them.

AN EXCELLENT MAP-Lloyd's Military Map of the Southern States. For Sale by C. W. Greene, Bedford Pa.

We received, the other day, a couple letters dated 19th inst. one from Mr. Samuel Tobias, and the other from Mr. W. A. Gates. Mr. Tobias was formerly a hand in this office. He

"We have elected part of our field officers, Capt. James Bell, Lieut. Colonel, Captain James Crowther, Major. With them at the head of it, we expect to become the best drilled regiment in the State. We have received part of our uniforms. Such as shoes, caps, stockings, drawers, shirts and blankets, and expect the rest in a short time. One of our boys, named S. Biake, was shot on the 18th met in the leg, by one of the guards whilst he great deal of excitement. Our officers are

and brave men. We have plenty to eat .-There have been a grear many lies circulated through Morrison's Cove in relation to our officers. They are false. Our officers do all in their power to make us comfortable. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Capt. E. D. Brisbin for his generosity and kindness."

Syracuse, Mo. Oot. 18 .-- The rebel Gen. Hardeo, who has recently been reported in Kentucky, is said to be marching to the aid of deneral Price, with twenty thousand troops, and is expected to reach him by next Sunday. Nothing has been heard from our advance

goard beyond the Osage, to-day.

120 Nron, Mo., Oct 17.—No other bridge than that at Big Biver has been interfered with by the rebels on the Iron Mountain Railroad, and no rebels are now known to be near the

The Eighth Wisconsin Regiment is now here, and snother regiment, with M jer Schoffield's battery of artillery, is understood to be on the road, which will make this point secure against attack.

The rebels are reported in large force twentyfive miles below this point, but not ing defi-nite is known as to their number or design.

Reader have you seen Prof. Wood's advertisement in our paper. Read it; it will in-

FROM WASHINGTON.

COLUMN. COLONEL BAKER KILLED.

The following despatch from Gen. STONE's command to the headquarters here has been EDWARD'S FERRY, Oct. 21 .- This morning

at 1 o'clock, five companies, of the Fifteenth Massachusetts crossed the river at Harrison's Island at daybreak. They had proceeded to within a mile and a half of Leesburg without meeting the enemy, and they still hold on, supported by the remainder of the regiment and part of the Twentieth.

A gallant reconnoisance was made early this corning by Major MIX. of Col. VAN ALLEN'S cavalry, and Capt. STEWART, assistant adjutant general, from Edward's Ferry towards Leesburg, with 30 cavalry. They came on the Fourteerth dissuspippi rebel regiment, received then fire at 35 yards, returned it with their pistols, and fell back in order, bringing in one prisoner. We have possession of the Virgin-ia side of Edward's Ferry.

Additional accounts say that, up to three o'clock to-day, General STONE held his position satisfactorily, though his comparatively small force upon the island is engaged wit some four thousand of the enemy.

A subsequent despatch, received late this afterboon, says:

"General Evans (in command of the rebel forces) has four field pieces and three pieces masked, with about 4,000 men. A prisoner who was taken mentions that he has 4 000 rebel 1100ps, and expects reinforcements." General STONE at that time believed he

ould occupy Leesburg to day and hold it. The despatch is dated Edward's Ferry.

LATEST AND IMPORTANT PARTICU-LARS.

WASHINGTON, 21 .- Midnight -- General Stone crossed the Potomac, this morning, with one portion of his command, at E lward's Ferry and another at Harrison's Island.

Skirmishing began between the enemy uncertain numbers, and a part of General Stone's command, as early as nine o'clock in the morning, and continued, without much effect, until about five o'clock in the afternoon, when large reinforcements of the enemy appeared upon our right, which was commanded by Colonel Baker, (Senator from Oregon.) The Union force engaged bumbered about

1,800, and were attacked by a force supposed to be from 5 000 to 10 000. At this juncture, Col. Baker fell at the head of his briade, gallantly cheering on his men

to the conflict Immentally before he fell, he despatched Major Young to General Stone, to appris d him of the condition of affairs, and General Stone immediately proceeded in person toward the right to take command, but in the confusion created by the fall of Colonel Baker, the right wing sustained a repulse with considerable

Gen. Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He will hold possession of Harrison Island and the approaches thereto. Strong reinforcements will be sent forward

to Gen. Stone during the night. The remains of Colonel Baker were remove ed to Poolesville, and will be brought to this city on Wednesday. He held his sommission as colonel from the State of Penasylvania, having lately received it at the hands of Governor Curtin, as commander of the California Regiment.

THE FIGHT NEAR HARPER'S FER-RV.

SIX COMPANIES WHIP 8,000 REBELS.

Washington, Thursday, Oct. 17. Col. Geary, in his dispatch about the affair at Bolivar, near Harper's Ferry, of which we gave substantially the same account last night, states that he crossed the river, with 1,000 men from his own and the 13th Massachusetts Regiment, surprised a robel force two or three from Camp Crossman, Huntingdon County times as large, charged it with bayonet, and drove it three miles, capturing a 32-pounder, killing or wounding 150 Rebels, loosing 4 men killed and 10 wounded, one mortally .--The dispatch was written on the top of the cannon captured.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, Oct. 17 Passengers from Harper's Ferry state that there was quite a battle yesterday, near that place, between two Regiments of Mississippi and Alabams soldiers and the 1st Regiment of Wisconsin and some companies of the 13th Massachusetts Regiment. While the cannonading was going on across the river, Col. Gaa. was, coming into camp, which has caused a ry crossed with a force and stormed the battery, and succeeded in capturing one 32 poundspirits. There are about twelve hundred men in camp. The name of the Regiment is the Juniata Regiment, and it is conversed to the capture of er, which he brought back with him across the

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

A gentleman from near Barper's Ferry furnishes the particulars of a fight between six companies, consisting of parts of the 28th Pennsylvania Regiment, the 31 Wisconsin, and the 18th Massachusetts Regiment, under command of Col. John W. Geary, and 3,000

Early yesterday morning the Rebels showed themselves on Bolivar Hights, at Harper's Ferry, and commenced an attack with artillery upon three companies under Major J. P. Gould stationed on the north side of the Potomac.

A constant fire was kept up for some hours, when three companies of the 3d Wisconsin Regiment crossed the river, formed into line, and drove the enemy back, and succeeded in capturing one of their heavy guns. They were, however compelled to retreat, which they did in good order, to the river. Here they were reinforced by three other companies. We fear from a gentleman direct from the gain appeared upon Loudoun and Bohvar Heights yesterday morning, and reaswed their attack upon the Union forces maker Major Gould with artillery. Major Gould with artillery. Major Gould in good order, to the river. Here they were reinforced by three other companies. A constant fire was kept up for some hours, when three companies of the 3d Wisconsin they were reinforced by three other companies, and they then, with Col. Geary at their head, marched upon the enemy, and, after hard fight. ing, drove them from their position and recapured the 32 pounder, a columbian.

Our forces had but three pieces of artillery, and these were fired from this side of the rive left. or until the enemy retreated.

The enemy had seven pieces of artillery, 500 cavalry, together with their infantry, and were completely roused and driven back some

Our loss in killed and wounded is not over IMPORTANT FROM GEN. STONE'S bundred and fifty. Col. Ashby, who was at the head of the enemy, is among the robels til reinforcements could reach him.

> POINT OF ROCKS, Md., Thursday, Oct. 17. Col. Geary, with a part of the force under bis command, achieved a glorious victory yesterday at Bolivar, Va., against a greatly su perior force of cavelry, artillery, and infantry. capturing one 32-pounder, and some prisoners, who report that the rebel loss was not less than 150 in killed and wounded. Our loss was four killed and seven wounded, one mortally,

and one missing.

Col Geary was slightly wounded by a shell.

The fight lasted five hours.

Affairs in Western Vriginia.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Elkwater, gives the fol lowing account of the retreat of the Confederates, under Floyd, and the destruction of their camp equipage, &c .:

When we arrived at the summit of the moun tain commanding a view of the scene, a universal exclamation of admiration burst from the most uppoetic of our juded soldiers. But our long march was unrewarded by sight of this post, ordered his three companies, O, I the Secessionists. They had all find. The Pounsylvania Regiment, under arms, and Gapt. Tompkins, of the Road Island Actillers. teens from a beautiful stream of crystal water that gushed from the mountain side.

While the party was partaking of a hasty meal, Col. Marrow, with a portion of the cavalry, proceeded to Big Spring,, where the coacmy's headquarters had been at the time of our former visit. Here ruin and desolation, in strong contrast to the beauties of the scene they had just left, stared us in the face on every hand. From a farmer whom we found in the vicinity we learned that the enemy fled mmediately after our former reconnoisance, supposing our party was the advance guard of a large army. Their flight must have been precipitate for their tents were left standing, though slashed and riddled so as to render them useless to us, and army stores of all kinds were scattered in the wild confusion around. We also found the charred barrels of a great number of guns, be wie knives and other weapons that had been con signed to the

From this unusual sign, even in a retreating army, we infer that there has been insubordis nation in camp, and that a portion of the troops have disbanded and gone home in disgust. This belief is strengthened by some secresion letters found upon the ground.

The correspondent expresses the opinion that the campaign in Western Virginia is at an end for this season. He says:

From this point the road becomes impassabie. The mud is bely deep to a horse, and precludes all possibility of a further advince toward the retreating foe. The great number of wagons lett b, the road side attests with want difficulty the enemy has retired. In order to render transportation at all possible they had been compelled to split trees, and by laying them close together build the road for a distance of ten miles at least.

This will, in all probability, close the com-orign to Western Virginia. The enemy has had but poor luck in this part of the country. They have been defeated in every instance, and are now rapidly failing back upon Stannton and beyond. Pursuit is impossible, even with sufficient force to meet them in an open field, for the roads are impassable.

A Federal Victory in Missouri.

JEFF THOMPSON AND LOWE ROUT-ED.

FOUR BIG GUNS CAPTURED.

PILOT KNOB, Mo., Oct. 22 .- The following despatch was received here this morning, and forwarded to headquarters at St. Louis.

FIELD OF BATTLE.

FREDERICKTOWN, Ostober 22d. In company with Col. Plammer's command. we have routed the rebels of Tuompson and Lowe, estimated at 5,000.

Their loss was heavy, while ours was small, and confined principally to the First Indiana

We captured four heavy guns. Lowe, the rebel leader was killed.

Major Gavitt and Hymen of the Indiana cavalry were killed in a charge on a battery. The command of Col. Plummer, referred to above, was: on Friday morning last, ordered from Cape Girardeau with justructions to move towards Fredericion, and cut off the retreat of

Thompson and Lowe's army. This torce consisted of Marsh's Eighteenth Illianis regiment, a nection of Taylor's batter. and Siewart and Leiperman's comp nies of cavaley, all from Cairo. Also part of Piums Eleventh Missouri, a part of Ross's Twent, first Illinois and a section of Campbell's battery all from Cape Girardeau.

The force from this point was composed of the Twentieth Illinois, Col. Carlin, Thirtythird Illinois, Col. Hovey; Twenty-first Illinois, Col. Alexander; Eighth Wisconsin, Col. Murphy; First Indiana Cavalry, Col. Baker; Captain Hawkins's Independent Missouri Cavalry, and four six-pounders and two twentys four pounders, under Major Schofield, of the First Wisconsin Light Artillery.

[Fredericktown, where the action above neutioned took place, is the county seat of Madison county, and is about twenty miles southeast of Pilot Knob.]

FROM HARPER'S FERRY.

We learn from a gentleman direct from the til they had burned the large mill of A. W. Herr, Esq., and took the miller prisoner, whom they change with having given information to the Union forces of the twelve thousand bush-

Major Gould was throwing shot and shell from Meryland Heights after the Robels, and was satisfied that he could keep them off uns

Col Geary was slightly wounded in the calf of the leg on Tuesday by the explusion of a

Colonel Kenly's First Maryland Regiment passed near Frederick on Thursday on its way to Darnestown to join General Banks' column. This regiment has obtained a high character for discipline and effiziency.

More Vaudalism at Harper's Ferry -Herr's Mill Burnt by the Rebels
- A Rebel Force Driven from Loudoun Heights by the Federal Artillery on the Maryland Shore,

SANDY HOOK, Oct 18 - The spacious mill of Messrs. Herr & Welsh, at Harper's Ferry, was fired this afternoon by the Rebels and is now in fixmes and will be completely destroys ed. The mill was burnt by a force under Colonel Ashby after our troops had tiken twenty thousand bushels of wheat, collected there by the Rebels. After removing the wheat the Federal troops retired to their original position opposite the Ferry, after their victorious engagement at Berlin

As soon as the Rebels commenced their work of destruction Major Gould, in command of this post, ordered his three companies, U. I Copt. Tompkins, of the Road Island Arutlery, p-ned fire from the Maryland Heights, while Capt. Shriver, of the Thutventh Massachusetts Regiment, also opened with his two twelve-pounders and the thirty -: wo-pounder, all pouring a telling fire into the Rebels, who made their appearance on Londonn Mountain, driving them back so as to prevent the further destruction of Harper's Ferry and Bolivar, which is three-t-ned by Col. Ashby. The few remaining residents at the Ferry are rapidly emigrating int. Maryland.

FROM MISSOURI

DEFEAT OF THE REBEIS ON LYNN CREEK.

SYRACUSE, Mo., O.t. 20 .- It is reported that acting General Wyman, who left Roila several days since with about twenty five hundred men, has arrived at Lynn Creek, where he dispersed a body of rebels, killing a con siderable number, and taking over two bun-dred prisoners. He also captured eighteen wagon loads of goods belonging to McClurg & Co., a prominent Union firm, whom the rebels had robbed.

The advices from Gen. Fremont are to 7 o'clock on Friday night. He is still at War-saw, and the pontoon bridge across the Osage was to be finished on Saturday. Gen. Sigel's division had crossed the riv-

It was reported in our camp at Warsaw that Gen. Price bad loon largely reinforced by the rebels under McCulloch, and that the ombined forc s were fortifying Osceola, where they tatended to give Fremour battle.

FROM MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 28 .- The following despatch has been received from an officer at Pi

Knob, dated 10 o'clock last night: Major Gavitt, of the First Indiana Cavalry, made an attack on the enemy this morning, when, discovering the strength and position of the rebels, he fell back upon Cal. Alexand r's force of 600 infantry of the Twenty first, Illinois Regiment, and one piece of artillary.

The enemy forlowed, fighting all the way. Major Gavitt then got his gun in position, and, conce-ling his infantry, caused a part of his command to retreat further, thus drawing to fall back with Leavy loss.

FROM KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, Oct: 18 .- Yesterday, General Sherman telegraphed an urgent demand for reinforcements, and in the evening, when Secretary Cameron and Adjutant General Thomas arrived in this city from Louisville, desputches were immediately sent to Pitisburg, Indianapolis, and Chio go, ordering 8,000 troops to be forwarded to General Sherman by special

These troops are doubtless now well on their way, and apprehension for the safety of Louisville may, therefore, be dismissed.

Everything indicates action in that direction. and important news may be expected speedily from the Central Kentucky column.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Ort. 19, evening .- Gen. tevens having been ordered to a more imporent field of dury, he will be followed by the Highland Regiment, which he but recently commanded as Colonel.

A New York and two Pennsylvania regiments are alternately on picket duty at Vienna, where the Highlanders have been similarly

Persons attached to the steam tug Resolute eport that about ten o'clock this morning, while off Occoquan creek, near Budl's Point, he cable by which the Resolute was towing the schooner Fairfax, from Philadelphia, broke, when the latter drifted towards the shore, and the rebels started out in boats and captured

The Resolute was, it is added, fired at from the battery in that vicinity, but being unable to render assistance, made her way to Washngton, where she arrived this evening.

The Fairfax was heavily laden with hay. is reported that the rebels had stretched a chain over the river to impede the passage of vessels. The Resolute being of lighter draught than the Fairfax passed over it. Gen. McCall, with the Pennsylvani, Reserve

rps, together with cavairy and artitlery, left Prospect Hill early this morning on a recount Information received to-night states that

ncy had reached Drainsville, about ten miles n Prospect Hill, without opposition .-Drainsvide is within about fifteen miles of

Sam Houston is at last thoroughly converte els of wheat brought there to be ground. The ed to Secessionism. In a letter to the Richfiring was progressing when our informant mond Inquirer he arows his entire sympathy The enemy notified the citizens of Harper's Breezesion and says that he opposed in consequence of this the women and children were fleeing in terror to this side of the role of the southern Confederacy."

Naval Success at Chiucoteague.

The United States steamer Louisiana, Commander MURRAY, which has been on duty for some time past off Chincoteague Island has captured a dozen schooners which had no

Clearance papers.
On the 5 h instant two boats' crews from the steamer had a spirited encounter whilst proceeding to capture a Confederate schooner in Chiocoteague Iulet. It appears by the offi-cial report of Commander Murray to Commo-ders Goldsborough, that the boat expedition sent to cut out the schooner fell into a trap.— When the boats, containing twenty-three men. had got within three bundred yards of the schooner, they were attacked from the shore by a force of three hundred Confederates.— Instead of retreating under the pelting fire of the enemy, the spirit of leader of the expeditien (Acting Master Furnis) gave the order to pull ahead, and the boats were rushed through the fire until they got alongside under cover of the schooner's sides. They found her aground and so they made a breastwork of her, and opened a destructive fire upon the enemy .-This and a few shot from the long gun of the Louisiana, which had prudently followed her boats in as far as the depth of water would permit, obliged the robels to retire; whereupon the schooner was burnt.

Mr Furniss os imates the loss of the robels at eight to killed and wounded, as he sow that number carried off. Our loss was one serious y wounded, (Acting Master Hooker,) and

hree very slightly.

In concluding his report Capt. Murray says:

'I have nothing but praises to bestow on those engaged in the boats for their coolness and in trepidity, when assailed by such overwhelming They were yet some three hundred yards from the schooner when fired upon, but they preferred pushing on and returning through ir, rather than fail in accomplishing their on-

Chincotague Iulet, where it occurred, is in Accounte county, Virginia, on the Atlantic side of that narrow strip of land whose extreme point is called Cape Charles, and forms one limit of the mouth of Che-epeake Bay. Chincotague lies just on the Maryland and Virginia This peninsula, separated by the width of the Chesepeake from the main land of Virginia, but united to Maryland and D laware, fords the insurgents unusual chances for di patching small craft with supplies to potots orther South. It is not surprising, therefore, t the Louisiana has captured a dozen senoon

NEW BATTERIES ON THE POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19'- Events on the Po omac are rapidly drawing to a head, The enemy occupied themselves to the erection of new batteries on the Virginia shore of

the river so that the navigation is more perlious to-day than it has yet been. The Federal gun-boat Union went down the river last night, with an army paymester on

hard, but returned this morning, arving been unable to pass the outleries. TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE FROM

BRIGHAM YOUNG The following message by telegraph was reseived at Cleveland last evening:

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY. Friday, Oct. 18, 1861. Hon J H. Wade, President Pacifi: Tele graph-Sic: Permit me to congratulate you on the completion of the Overland Telegraph line West to this city; to commend the energy displayed by yourself and associates in the rapid and successful prosecution of a work so the extreme South not to forward any more

Constitution and laws of our once happy country, and is warmly interested in successful enprises as the one so far completed. BRIGHAM YOUNG

slopes of our continent.

PENNSYLVANIA QUOTA FILLED.

HARRISBURG, Oct 19. - In consequence of the recent requisition made upon Penusylvania by the National Government, the impression seems to have gone abroad that a large number of regiments are still required, and Governor Curtin is beset with applications to accept new regiments. This is an error. Pennsylvania has already a sufficient number of regimen?s to meet all the requisitions made upon her by the National Government, and they are now being filled and equipped as rapidly as could be desired. Gov. Cartin, therea fore, has no power to accept any new regiments at this time.

OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA this year elected only Representatives, part of a Schote, Judges in me districts, and local officers The new Senate is Republican or "People's" by nearly three to one, the House ditto by a smaller ma-jority. The Pennsylvania soldiers in the Un-ion armies were entitled to vote as if at home, and the poo-return of their votes leaves many

local results in uncertainty.
Onto elected a Union War State Ticket by some 50.000 m jority - David Tod (Democrat) Sleek, and lived a married life 41 years, 8 Governor. It is but justice to his Democratic opponent, H. J. Jewett, to state that he also declared himself for a vigorous prosecution of the war. The new Legislature will of course be strongly "Union," though pretty equally divis

ded us to political antecedents.

Iowa has reelected Gov. Kirkwood and Chief Justice Lowe (Republicans) with a Republican to take Col. Contas's place in Congress, (House.) The Legislature is underestood

umn. October, 4th, 1861

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH

New Orleans and Memphis papers to the 21 instant furnish the following intelligence:

The Mobile Register has a letter from Penscols, under date of 25th ultimo, which says: "We have reports of several expeditions to the South. Let them come. Their tombs are

The Memphis Appeal (itslice not ours) says: The rumors relating to an attempted raid by a Lincoln borde of 25 000 vandals on our Southern coast are not without plausable probability That the expedition will meet with a warm reception is most certain. Governor Brown and Gen. Lanton have had their eyes on the stragetic points of the coast for some time, and what they have done in reference to such proposed visits will be known when the arrival takes place. We have no doubt the reports from that quarter will be only such reports as can be caused by the right sort of guns in the right place, served by the right sort of artillerists. It will be no Hatteras affair.

The New Orleans Delta states that Capt. Dan Hickok had made a requisition on the proper authorities for six rifled cannons, to be placed at the pickets stationed at the approach-es of the new const. The editor adds: "The captain is suspicious of gon boots, and wants o give them a hot reception if they come pok-

The same paper has a full and accurate description of the new gun boat fleet built and building at the Government Navy yards and private ship yards North. The names, ton-age, number, and calibre of guin, &c. are given in detail.

Confirmatory of the verbal reports, we find in the New Orleans Crescent an order from the Governor of the State in regard to the organization of the State militia, "in order" (we quote the Grescent) "to prepare for an emergency that may come upon us." It is not doubled by the same authority that "there is force enough in the State to repel an invaton, come from whatever quarter it msy."-The Governor's order directs that captains shall drill their companies each day, and em-

powers them to force the attendance of their men by placing all who refuse to do dary upon he list of persons who are suspected eing unsound in their allegiance to the Coned racy. The Crescout "hopes that all peron- will at once respond to this order from the Governor, so that there will be no necesity for a black list of recream and renegades. If we expect to save our city from capture and pillage, our wives, daughters, and sisters from the fate of the unfortunate women of Maryland, we must all shoulder our guns and prepare for a terrible struggle. We can beat off any invading force if true to ourselves, and that we will do it is as sure as anything in the future can be."

The Baliz: Telegraph on the 80th announceed. "A sloop of war, name unknown, off the South Bar, steam frigate Richmond at the Southwest Pass, about one mile above the pilot station; sloop of war Vincounes and steam-gunboat Water Witch at enchor outside the Southwest Bar; the United States steam frig-

ate Niegara and a store-ship off Pass-1 Outre. The Louisiana Governor's "Order" calls into active service all persons from 18 to 45except the subjects of a foreign Power or Gov-

SENDING BACK THE COTTON.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 14th instant says: "The military authorities, acting with the advice of Generals Beauregard and Johnston, some weeks eince published an official notice, in which they requested planters at s command to retreat further, thus drawing beneficial and to express the wish that its use invoices of cotton into the State of Virginia, may ever tend to promote the true intrests of but to hold it until further advices. Contrathe dwellers on both the Atlantic and Pacific ry to this requist several dealers forwarded Utab has not seceded, but it is firm for the and it was immediately returned, and that, too, by rail to Richmond several bundred bales. at the expense of the shippers, and it is the order of Provost Marshal, Gibson, of Riebmond, to send back every bale which may hereatter be forwarded."

CONFISCATION OF NORTHERN DEBTS.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 14th instant says: "It was understood at Riehmond by a gentleman who is connected with the Department of the Interior, that the returns were being made of debts due to the alien enemies with the utmost promptitude, and that from the city of Petersburg there would be realized a som not less than six hundred thousand dollare. As for Richmond, it was difficult to estimate the aggregate, but the lowest estimate placed it at two millions of dollars."

MARRIED.

On the 16th inst., at the residence of A. H. Hull, Esq , in Union Tp. tv A. H. Hull Esq. Mr. THOMAS SLEEK to Miss MARY SMITH. both of S. Cairsville, Bedford Co. Pa.

DIED.

On the 19th day of Oct. inst., Mr. GEORGE lokes, aged 61 years, 8 months and 5 days. Mr. Tokes was married Jan. 16th, 1820, to Susan Sleek, daughter of Jacob and Margaret

COURT PROCLMATION.

HEREAS the Honerable Francis M. Ros-Chief Justice Lowe (R publicans) with a Republican to take Col. Curtas's piace in Congress, (House.) The Legislature is underestored to be also Republican.

Minnesota has re-elected Gov. R assist (Republican) and gone Republican centrally by a heavy in j rity.

In all assists we believe the vote is light.

Ballimare City has chosen Unioness to fill her Musicial Oscipta (India elected this year.)

The Specialists did not see fit to contest.

From Societa, we learn that Georgia has re-elected Joseph E. Brown Governor by from 5.000 to 10.000 majority. He is a great suckier for State Rights, and, though a Secessionist, obeys Jeff. Divis only when he sees fit.—New York Tribune.

If Gout can be permaneally cured by "Dr. Leland's Anti Rhoumatic Band." See Advertisement of "Great Cure," in another column.

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JOUN J. CESSNA, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Oct. 25, 1881.