

Pittsburgh Gazette.

B. F. RIDDLE & CO.,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.
PITTSBURGH:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 12, 1857.

READING MATTER OF EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

The New Commander in India.—The telegraph announces the Indian news by the Indian, arrived at Quebec on the 6th, as follows:

"Dates from Bombay to 1st July.

The mutiny was spreading among the troops of the British Army.

"The taking of Oude had been arrested and impeded, proofs of his complicity in the revolt having been found.

The English Government has taken the most active measures to send a commander of their army to India worthy the great occasion. As soon as a certainty that a strong force was needed in their Indian possessions became apparent in England, ships, ammunition and an additional force of 2000 men were embarked for the seat of the rebellion. Sir Colin Campbell was modified in that he had been chosen to be commander-in-chief, and we trust, will be ready to proceed to the seat of trouble to-morrow." A telegraphic despatch from London detailed the government mail steamer of Marquette until such time as steam could convey Sir Colin thither, and in about three days from the time of his appointment, a return dispatch announced in the British capital that he was on board the ship.

This great fail for the display of English valor, and we may add, rapacity, was perhaps never occupied by a braver or more experienced veteran. The history of British conquests in India has never yet been fully written. In detached portions even, it is more like romance than history. We find the fact, the dazzling career of Lord Clive, and all the other great leaders of the Anglo-Saxons, and all the grandeur and duplicity of the East Indian; the rapacity and energy of Hastings, whose subsequent trial in England forms an era in British Parliamentary history; and the swift conquests of Napier whose despotic rule was not surpassed in brevity by those they disclosed by those of Cossack hordes, and still examples which the new commanders follow from his past history, will not be slow to imitate.

Forty-nine years ago, he was in the Peninsula, and was one of the heroes lost at the storming of Badajos; he was with the Iron Duke in the Battle of Waterloo; he has once before been prominent in India; he was at the head of his Highlanders in the battle of the Alms in September, 1854, he commanded the Scotch Greys which repelled the charge of General Lippstadt near Schatzenhof; and he was an actor in the final attack on that city on the 8th September, 1856.

One month subsequent to that time, this man, then seventy years of age, resigned the command of the troops, determined to spend the remainder of his life in quiet retirement. To-day he is again on his way to assist in saving the British dominions in India and from a man with such antecedents we have a right to expect desit to crown a career of even military distinction as his.

The Southern Elections.—For the first Monday in August (last Monday week) elections were held in Alabama, Iowa, Kentucky, Texas and Missouri.

The elections in Tennessee and in North Carolina were on the first Thursday of this month.

In Iowa the choice of State officers and the adoption or rejection of the State Constitution were the matters at issue, and from present indications, the supporters have been successful.

In Kentucky and North Carolina, members of Congress only were elected; Tennessee, Alabama and Texas, members of Congress and Governors; in Missouri, Governors and Judges of the Supreme Court.

As far as local from indications are of Rollins (Emancipation) is chosen Governor of Missouri. In Kentucky the Locofocos have elected eight and the N. C.'s two members of Congress, the latter party having had six members in the last Congress from that State.

Tennessee, as far as heard from, shows two local and two Northings: two districts to the east from the state line, and two from the west.

North Carolina sends six and two Northings.

They have three of the latter in the last house, Alabama is, of course, "pro-sec."

As far as known, at the moment of this writing, the Administration has selected 19 and the N. C. 7 members. We may safely add, we think, 9 for Texas and Alabama to the 19 Administration members known to have been elected.

Missouri.—We begin to believe, that, in spite

of the tyranny of slavery, the greatest

of the South, the cause of freedom is not

lost, and as yet we have not a single

defeat.

It is to be hoped, however, that the

newly elected Governor will be a

man of real worth.

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