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FROM CALIFORNIA. [BY TELEGRAPH]

Reception of the News of the Death of Baker - His Probable Successor.

SAM FRANCISCO, Oct. 27, 7 o'clock, P. M. The sensuscement of the completion the Overland Telegraph, at seven o'clock last evening, sent a thrill of joy through the community. Preparations for firing a salute, and other demonstrations in honor of the event, were in readiness, when the second through despatch from the East announced the death of Col. Baker, whom almost every citizen bere regarded as a personal friend, and the universal joy was thus changed to

sorrow, and the celebration postponed. Politicians, well informed in Oregon mat-ters, express the opinion that the Governor will appoint Benjamin Starke, of Portland to succeed Colonel Baker in the Senate.-Ills sympathics are said to be with the Secession movement. Gen. Lone is adver-tired to run, without, however, much hope of ouccess.

INPOSTANT FROM JAPAN.

The ship Chase arrived yesterday from Calcutte, via Hagdai, on the 16th of Septem: ber, bridging intelligence that the Russians had taken possession of the Island of Isas Sinta, after a short engagement with the Japane

This Island is about thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide, lying midway in the straits of Cores, and forming the key to the sea of Japan.

Honorable Conduct of the Sunke Indiana

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 27 .-- Wash Kee, the Chief of the Snake Indians, arrived here today, with a band of Indians, and returned to Mr. Browley, the Agent of the Overland Mail Company, a number of horses and mules stolen from the Bear River station by the Bannock Indians, he having captured them from that tribe. 'This is the old Chief's first visit to this place. He received suitable presents for his exploit, and is being well entertained during his stey. He is the best friend the whites have in this vicinity ; and were it not for him, great depredations upon the whites would constantly be committed.

MORE PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS

HARRISDURG, Oct. 29 .- Governor Curtin, in accordance with instructions received from the War Department, has issued orders to the following named Regiments :-Col. Habtranft's Fifty first Regiment-

- Col. Dodge's Fifty second Regiment. Col. Brookes' Fifty third Regiment.
- Col. Coulter's Eleventh Regiment. The above are all at Camp Curtin.

Col. Davis' One hundred and fourth Regiment, at Doylestown.

Col. Cake's Ninety-sixth Regiment, at Pottsville.

Col Guss' Ninety seventh Regiment, West Chester

Also, one Regiment from Camp Cameron, near this point.

These Regiments, eight in number, are all fall, and splendialy armed and equipped, and will move to their respective destination during this week.

From the South.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29 .- The Louisvill Couri Bowling Green) has the following despach :-RICHMOND, Oct. 21 .- The track of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad has been

torn op from Fairfax Station to Manassas. Breckinridge, Preston and Humphry Marshall arrived at Richmond on the 21st inst. They were received with the greatest cordiality and enthusiasm.

General John Grayson, commanding the Florida forces died at Tallahassee.

Goisg ir BLIND -- A blind man named Thomas Bishop was brought before the Police Court in Cleveland, last week, charged with ligamy under the following extraordinary circumstances :- The fellow, it appears, resides near Zinesville, and has been t



THE AMERICAN

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. CP Non- PAVING SUBSCRIBERS - As we are

about to prone our subscription list, we shall be compelled to strike off all subscribers of long standing who pay nothing and make no please about "paying the printer," will please All kinds of produce taken on subscription.

C RAILROAD SHASH -The coal train of the Shamokin Valley & Pottsville Railroad met with an accident on Tuesday last, on the braceh connecting with the Sunbury & Erie, at this place. One of the front cars broke down while the train was rounding the curve, breaking and throwing off the track some four or five cars, but doing no further injury.

BURNING OF A SUTLER'S CAR-We regret to state that a sutler's car, from Buffalo, N. Y., on its way to the 21st Regiment of New York volunteers, took fire on Saturday night, on the Sunbury & Erie road, about four miles above Northamberland .---The car was burnt down to the platform, and most of its contents were entirely destroyed. The car was filled with a great variety of provisions, fruits, and a general assortment of nick nacks for the soldiers. Half roasted grapes were scattered around in profusion. The tobacco and cigars, and many other things, were saved, though pretty well soaked with water. An apartment in the car, contained three borses, which, we regret to say, were burned to death.

THE COAL TRADE .- The demand for coal is brisk, and our operators have been kept busy for some time past. The tonnage of the Shamokin Valley & Pottsville Railroad has greatly increased, so much so that the company has been obliged to borrow 150 cars rially an analysis of the rebel finances, which from the Reading Company. The tonnage

tons over last year. STOCKINGS FOR THE VOLUNTEERS Those who desire to contribute stockings, &c . for the use of our volunteers, especially our

country friends, can do so by leaving or er (now published at Nashville and issued at sending them to this office, the receipt of which will be duly acknowledged in our paper. Our soldiers are greatly in need of woolen stockings, half hose, or socks, as they are sometimes called, as well as blankets, and we have no doubt many of our citizens, farmers and others, will cheerfully contribute what will be to many a mere trifle, and yet will be to our brave soldiers a great comfort. We accordingly announce the following :--From Mrs. Margaret Fritzinger, of Upper

Mahanoy, two pairs of woolen socks. LEASE OF THE SUBBERY AND ERIE

17 The last Lycoming Gazette contains a white of the death of Col. Thomas W. Lloyd who died at his residence in Fairfield township. Lecoming county, on Sunday morning, 27th inst. The deceased, after three score years of uninterrupted health, was takan ill sometime in August, with what appeared to be a disturbed

condition of the functions of the liver, but which excited but little apprehension on the part of himself or his friends. In this condition he continued until about two weeks before his death. when from loss of flesh and weakness he was confined to bed. His affliction seemed to work a gradual dissolution by such slow and easy approaches that, to use his own words, he "never suffered an ache or pain" throughout it all. Col. Lloyd, during his long public life in

Lycoming county, has had few equals, and perhaps no superiors, in popularity and usefulness. We first knew Col. Lloyd, or rather first say him, thirty-four years ago, ourselves then a mere effort to do so. Those who can do as they boy-but we shall never forget the becasion. He was on an errand of mercy and kindness to our take notice. To others we shall send bills own family. It was a dark, dreary, dismal night, and he had come twenty miles that night to return immediately, with a lady who was suddenly called to the supposed dying couch of her father. then on a visit at Cattawissa. We never shall forget the handsome glowing countenance of the young man and the generous sympathy and encouragement extended by him to our afflicted parent on that occasion. It was the same whole souled generosity and manliness that made him, in after life, so popular among those who knew him. His faults were those which are frequently

which were overshadowed by his many virtues

IF BLANKETS FOR THE SOLDIELS .- Th. following is t of the numes of citizens who have contributed blankets for the use of our volunteers. The names of contribut will be announced weekly, until the list is completed Mrs. W Montelius, 1 Mrs. John Smith,

Marin Billington, . D Myers, John Sterner. " Daniel Buffinger Henry Haupt, John Young, " William Fry " David Kembel, George Oyster Catharine Ovster Michael Wilvert. " John W Friling, Wright,Nancy Carr. " Wheeler, " Jared Brosious, 4 John Bourne, 11. Ira T Clement " P M Shindel, ¹⁴ George Lyon, " Wm L Dewart, " Balser Keefer, " Joel Wolf, Abraham Wolf. Sinton Snyder, " James Covert, 6 Michael Young, " George Welker,

Miss Lizzie Young, Miss Clura Davis, 14 Lizzie Hendricks, " Sue Hendricks, " Sue A Golna, " Sue M Shindel, Mr. John Wilver, Mr. Jneub O Beck. The Richmond Whig publishes edito

is somewhat remarkable. The expenses of over this road, the present year, will reach the current year are set down at three hun about 250,909 tons, an increase of 50,000 dred millions. To meet this there are ten bonds-all that could be issued out of fifteen millions; there is the produce loop, which, as the candid editor declares, everybody except

two financial enthusiasts knows to be a failure ; there is a direct tax, which "may" yield fifteen millions ; and a hundred millions of treasury notes, the issue of a part of which has already driven specie out of circulation. At the very seventy five millions to be provided, and no visible means for doing this. The inquiry is therefore very naturally addressed to Mr. Memminger, what he proposes to do.

"We have a circular issued on the 17th instant, by the Secretary of the Treasury under the rebel government at Richmond Mr. Memminger, to the commissioners ap-

pointed to receive subscriptions to the pro-RAILROAD.-The Board of Directors of the for relief from the cotton planters. It would cotton planters. Sunbary and Erie Railroad Company, at a appear that the planters, seriously oppressed meeting held in Philadelphis, agreed to the as they are by the blockade, have appealed to proposition of the Pennsylvania Railroad government either to purchase the entire cotton crop of the year, or to make an advance now in camp ready, she has nine regiments Company for the lease of the Sunbury and apon its hypothecated value. To both of William Gibson. The parties remained Erie road. The main features of the lease these proposals Mr. Memminger declines to at the American till the 17th, when the blind are that the Penosylvania Railroad Company accede, remarking at the same time that "they demand that a new government, yet struggling for existence, should reject all lessons of experience, and undertake that complete the road, and, liquidate under a which no other government, however long the day following the marriage, Bishop went compromise, the floating debt of the last established, has yet succeeded in effecting ; and the experiment, he says, is proposed, moreover, to a government engaged in a gigantic war, whose enemies are in possession of all the munitions and workshops that have been collected during forty-five years of peace zbose fleets have been built up at the joint expense of both north and south ; who, with all these on hand, are compelled to spend nearly ten millions per week to carry on the war ; and "can we," says Mr. Memminger, 'expect to contend with them at less than half that expenditure ?" He reminds the planters, further, that it is not their notes July, and superseded the said Fice by ap government requires, but money, which is and bonds, nor their produce, which the dresses. He went next to Parkersburg, pointing Messrs, Ross, Clymer, Rash, Smith essential to its existence. He declares the experiment of increasing the liability, and thus damaging the credit of the government. is too dangerous a one to be tried for the furtherance of any interest, even that of cotton; and he very plainly tells the planters that they must seek relief elsewhere. Let The impression is general that a great the planters, he says, divert their labor from

A COMMERCIAL REVOLT IN THE COTTON

STATES. There is certainly great significance in the proceedings of the Southern Commercial Convention, as reported to us through the Memphis papers. A set of resolutions of the usual degree of violent bostility to the north, and demanding the ensciment of prohibitory legislation sgainst northern trade, were voted down, under circomstances which are declared to mean that a recon-struction of commercial and political relations with the North-is desired by the majority in that convention. The Memphis papers attach political significance to the event, and occurring, as it does, simultaneously with the issuing of a circular by Mr. Memminger on the disposal of the cotton crop, we take it as an omen of good, pointing to a return of some measure of practical sense in the conduct of southern affairs. Mr. Memminger, secretary of such trensury as the confederates have, has been earnestly appealed to to let the cotton crop go forward to market. He answers in a general circular that it cannot now be moved, nor will the confederate government be responsible for it as in any degree the bolder. The claim of that government is stated to be for a certain share of the money for which the cotton shall ultimately be sold. All respon sibility is disclaimed ; all idea of advances on the stocks the planters are compelled to bold is repudiated. Mr. Memminger will not pay for the cotton, will not sell it, will not let the planter move it, and demands half its value in cash when it shall be sold.

The lapse of two or three more months of such constraint as this will bring out more than one demonstration of political significance in the south, however stringent the exercise of repressive power by the confede-rate leaders. The oppressed people will complain before suffering the last extreme of and too often found in men of a noble nature, but want, arising from the impossibility of selling which were averabadawed by his many virtues their crops. Commercial relations with the north were of immense advantage to the south, and this fact has at last been attested by a commercial convention there for the first time in history. We must remember that never before has any serious constraint been felt at the south in regard to realizing the proceeds of a crop. This is the first time that they could not go early everywhere and realize in cash, goods, provisions, or whatever else they desired, the whole value of their

year's production. The difference to them is mmense, and the pressure consequent on six months of deficiency will drive them to some very practical work within the next three months. This demonstration in the convention is the first outbreak that has assumed a it will by no means be the last.

WHAT PENNSYLVANIA HAS DONE FOR THE WAR.

The following figures, derived from officia sources, show the number of regiments and men furnished by Penusyvania since the

Goverment, 25 regiments, numbering 20,175 These were three month men. She also furnished four regiments called for by the United States directly, for three years or during the millions of the eight per cont. confederate war, amounting to 5594. These men are, of course, still in service. Also, fifteen regimets, costituting the Pennsylvania Reserve Vol unteer Corps, comprising thirteen regiments of infantry, one of artillery, and one of cavalry, numberying 15,653. She has now in service including the four regiments just mentioced, and the Pennsylvania Volunteers Reserve Corps, fifty regiments, of which six are rifle

contains a letter from Sam Houston, dated September 18, which was written for the regiments, and six companies of infantry, numbering 55,407 ; six regiments of cavalry, purpose of defining his position, and in answer best there is a deficiency of one hundred and unmbering 6628; one regiment and three companies of artillery, numbering 1545-ma Herald, about the 15th or 16th of August. which states that General Houston has no king an aggregate in service of 63 580. Add to this the men who have enlisted in Western Virginia, District of Columbia, Volunteers sympathy with the rebellion. He says that previous to the act of secession by Texas, in the Maryland Brigade, in regiments along but since then he has changed his opinion, the Northern border of the State, and in and is now with the South in all her move Philadelphia, for the regiments of other States estimated at 6400, the above aggregate of ments. He declares that there are now no men, now in service, is 69,980. She has now Union sentiment in Texas, however strong preparing to enter the service, twenty-four regiments of infantry, numbering 25,128 ; live regiments and four companies of cavalry numbering 5650 ; and two companies of artillery, numbering 312-making an aggregate of 31.090. Of the regiments preparing for service and of infantry, numbering 9423; three regiments of cavalry, numbering 3414, making an addi-tion of 12 837 to the 69.980 now in service, and showing Pennsylvanians actually in the field to the number of \$2,817. When the remaining seventeen regiments and six companies, numbering 18.253, now preparing, shall be ready for service, which will be within six weeks, it will appear that Pennsylvahis's contribution to the war, exclusive of the 20,175 three months men, mustered out of service in July last, will be 101,070. The quota of men called for from Pennsylvania by the last proclamation of the President was 75,000. It will be seen by the above figures that she has exceeded the amount by twenty-six thousand men !

DEATH OF THE FOUNDER L.DD FELLOWSHIP.

In giving an account of the death of Thus Wildey, the Baltimore Patriot says that Mr time, and it was to a member of this body W. organized the Srat lodge of Odd Fellows, that the lamented Gulonet Baker doubtless

the following persons, who claimed to be instituted in the order in other places :---Thomas Wildey, John Welch, John Ducan, John Chetham and Richard Rushworth. It was originally self instituted, and designed to operate according to the ancient usages of the Union Lodge order, which plan was very soon abandoned, and the work changed to that of the Independent Order, and under the usages of this branch of the Order, it became necessary to obtain a dispensation from some competent authority was obtained through the Doke of York's Lodge, in Preston, England, during the latter part of

It is no part of our intention to follow the rapid advancement of the Order through the years which have elapsed since that time ; suffice it to say, that it has gone on increasing from year to year, until it now contains a membership of more than two hundred than sand, divided into lodges, and extending over the length and breadth of the Union --Coupled with the well known fact, it is worthy of note that the order expends annually about one million of dollars in the support of the sick, and for the benefit to the widow and orphan, while large sums are paid annually for the education of orphans. The philan thropic character of the organization may be judged of by the brief narration of these facts

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN AND THE WAR .-However pathetic many may be, there is no spathy shout the venerated statesman who has succeeded to the place of Henry Clay in the affections of Kentucky. "Glory be to God," shouted an excitable gentleman to John J. Crittenden, this morning, "Gen. McClellan is sending 20,000 men from Washington to Cincionali, for Kentucky. We're sale now." "Safe !" exclaimed the venerable States"

man. "Doesn't it blister your tongue to tell it? Safe? By Ohio and Indiana troops, while Kentuckians allow themselves to be protected by others. It's a shame to old Kentucky, sir."

I had thought that I had understood the form to alarm the confederate managers, but chivalrous fire of "Old Kentuck," before, but never did I realize it so fully as when, a moment afterward, the venerable Senator,

addressing a townsman evidently about his own age, but with whose portly had dealt more keenly, exclaimed : "George,

you're not too old for a soldier-of course not. breaking out of the rebellion, Under the first requisition of the General

the noble old State is sound, and Kentucky valor has not perished in protracted peace.

purpose of picking off the leaders of the Refor forces. Such a combination is no doubt in existence in the rebel ranks at the present

owes his desth, on the occasion of the late conflict at Ball's Binf. The fifty pound Dablgren gan, which was tested by Lieutenant Barlett, at the Navy on Saturday, bursted after having been fired two hundred and four, times successively .--This gun was cast of Pennsylvania, and each discharge of it cost six dollars. A similar instrument of warfare will be manufactured. on the same principle, from Lake Superior iron, with a view of accertaining the diffe ence of tenacity between the two ores.

Secretary Comeron has authorized the establishment of a depot for prisoners of we at Johnson's Island, in Sandusky Bay, Lat Erie. An experienced builder of Sandusk has contracted to erect seventeen building capable of accommodating 1000 prisoners -They are to be finished by December 10th, at a total cost not to exceed \$25,000. First Lieutenant E. W. H. Reade, of the Kighth

lufantry, now on parole, is to be Acting Assistant Quartermaster and Commissary Subsistence for the depot. One hundred and fifty men will be detailed as a guard.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The publication of the details of the great Naval Expedition, by the New York papers, meets the unqualified disapprobation of the President and Cabinet It is supposed that the information was furnished by an officer who holds a high commis

sion under the Government, and an investiga tion of the facts will most likely follow. Senator Wilson resigned the Coloneley

the Twenty-second Massachusetts Regiment to-day. He has been induced to this by the urgent wish of the War department, that he may accept a position on Gen. McClellan's staff. The staff position will be of great ser-vice to him as Chairman of the Military Committee of the Senate, by making him familiar with the dutails of operations of the army, and by which the necessary legislation may be much facilitated. Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, will appoint Uapt. Jesse A. Gore, of the Tenth Infantry Regulars, to the vacant Colonelcy. Capt. Gore is an accomplish ed officer, and has just returned from Utah. The War Department has determined not

to give authority to Colonels to raise regiments. Hearafter requisitions will be made upon the Governors of the different States for regiments. It is believed that the Goverment has now as many troops in the field as will be required for the present.

Applications has been made at the War Department for permission to organnize annoth er regiment of infantry in the State of Delaware, to serve during the war. The applica

tion was granted. form time A soldier who attempted to pass the guard at Georgetown, last night, was shot and killed in not too old for a soldier-not a bit too

Colonel Baker's body has been embalmed old ! We must turn out and shame these It will be exhibited in state in Philadelphia pretty young men who ought to have aprons previous to its removal to California. tied around them !" and sure enough the aged A MISTARK - The Northampton (Mass. patriot started off, almost immediately alter-

ward, to call out volunteers among the Courier says that a gentleman arrived in that town last week, from Columbus, Mississippi, mountaineers. Let no one doubt the response, There may be traitors in Kentucky ; as there who believed until he reached the loyal are in Ohio ; plotting agents of the Southern States, that Congress was in session at Chirebellion in Lexington and Frankfort, as cago. The bellef that it is doing business, there are in Dayton; but the great heart of and that all the archives of the Government and that all the archives of the Government

that Congress had been

The Richmond Enquirer, of Friday last- contains a letter from Sam Houston, dated	the old stand" in Washington.		
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purpose of defining his position, and in answer	SHANOKIN, Oct. 21, 1861.		
to an article which he saw in the New York Heraid, about the 15th or 16th of August.	Sent for the mark on the start		
which states that General Houston has no	Sent for the week ending Oct. 26, 9.089 19		
sympathy with the rebellion. He says that previous to the act of secession by Texas,	Per last Report, 180,555-12		
his opposition to it was open and avowed :	189.645 11		
but since then he has chaoged his opinion, and is now with the South in all her move	To same time last year, 164,772 10		
ments. He declares that there are now no Union sentiment in Texas, however strong	Increase, 24,873-01		
it may have been at one time, and that "the Spartups were not more united in defence of	THE STARS AND STRIPES ON MUNSON'S HIL		

it may have been at one time, and that "the Spartans were not more united in defence of their country and liberties than is Texas of the Secession rag on Munson's Hill; its in Northumberland county, Pa.: rebels, while stout hearted and loyal men are now doing duty there, dressed in substantial and elegant uniforms from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. This firm continues the important work of manufacturing garments for oyal soldiers, and every rank, from a major to forfeited. a private, can procure his uniform there on the shortast possible notice. Oct. 5

MARRIAGES

In Miffi nhurg, on the 28th of Jone, by the Rev. F. H. Brown, Prof. H. M. ROCERS, of New York, and Miss ADA CHESZET, of Selinsgrove. In Shamokin on the 24th olt, by Rev. A.

D. Hawn, Dr. A. T. DEWITT, of Snydertown,

and Miss SALLIE RENN, of Sunbury, In this place, on the 24th alt., by Rev. J. W. Steinmetz, Mr. REURIN WOLF to Miss MARY M. HAUCE, all of Lower Augusta.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat,	\$1 00a1		Butter, \$	14
Rye, -		62	Eggs,	11
Corn,		60	Tallow,	15
Oats, .		28	Lard	15
Buckwhe			Pork	
Potatoes,		45	Beeswax,	24

New Advertisements.

NOTICE

IS hereby given that I have parchased at Constable's Sale, on the 29th of October, 1861, at the sale of Elision Barabart's personal property. In Point township, Nor-bomberland county, the following articles wiz --Oa Horse, one two horse Wagon, and three bend of cattle, and that I have bound the same to said Elision Barabart, during an will and charge the same to said Elision Barabart, November 2, 1861.-3t DAVIS JONES

Estate of GEORGE MARTIN, Esq., deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad N ministration having been granted to the subscriber on the estate of George Martin, Esq. late of the borough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present ther

duly authenticated for settlement. Mrs. SARAH BLOOM, Adm'trix. Sunbury, Nov. 2, 1861.-61

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Snyder county, to Isaac Shaffer and William A. Shaffer, directed will be sold at public sale, on the premises, in Jordan township, Nor thumberland county, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of November, 1861, the following described VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, viz :

A certain Tract of Land, situate in Jordan ownship, Northumberland county, Pa. adjoining lands of Michael Shaffer, dec'd., on the north Daniel Swartz on the Isaac Deppin on the south. and lands of Jacob Philips on the west, containing seventy five acres and one hundred and six teen perches, strict measure, having thereon erected a two story farm House, bank barn and other out buildings. Choice fruit trees and excellent water. The land is in a high state o cultivation.

Conditions will be made known on the day of ISAAC SHAFFER, WILLIAM SHAFFER, sale by

Nov. 2, 1861 -Administrators

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby that a number of logs were taken up on the 29th of Sept. 1861, while floating in the river Susquehanna in Lower Mahonoy, Northumberland county, Pa., by Abraham Blasser & Co., bearing the following marks upon

HLW, 2; 3B, 5; 200 1; (0)5, 1; RF&C, 2; LHB, 2; J&K, 5: ACF, OH1, 5, 2; WM, AH *. DWH 2; B *, F, JMH 3; SXD 3; CB 3; OH10, R4D; (x) 2, JCB3, IR, PCF 2, (-) have been removed there, is universal in the THG 2, 99, T. B&P 2, $\simeq 2$, (000), B&U 3, South. He was greatly astonished to learn AHS, \ddagger , b, EP 2, 2C 4, ≤ 302 , $\simeq 3$, CANS IFS, GB 2, X, j, P, * 2, Q, CW, &, C1B 3, TO, XXM 2, JA3R 2, LW 2, JSW 5, CRS 2, HM, (0), JFS, 2W, 38, C52, LH, JS, 8N, Sticks, --- JJM 2; Mx W 1.

A statement and description was filed in my office on the 25th of October, 1861, at George town, Northumberland county, Pa , for the in spection of all concerned. The owner or owner thereof are requested to prove property, pay ail legal charges and take them away, or otherwise the same will be forfeited. I. II. RESSLER, J. P.

Georgetown, Nov. 2, 1861.

NOTICE. IS hereby given that the following logs were taken up on the 29th of Sept. 1861, by Philip

five years. On the tenth of last September, he arrived at the American Hotel, Cleveland, with a blind girl seventeen years of age, whom he had brought from Huron. He married her the next day under the name of Lothario having made the acquaintance of another girl, also blind, in the meantime, before the Rev. Mr. Starkey and was united to ber in murriage. On the 18th, to Steubenville with his second victim. He mentioned company. That the Pennsylvania staid there one night, and the next day deserted her, taking with him all her dresses, jewelry, etc., and \$65 in money belonging to her, amounting in all to about \$200. leaving Cleveland he had robbed the Haron held by the same. girl of all she possessed. He went from Steubenville to Marietta on the 20th, where he passed under the name of August Cook. At Marietta, he met another blind girl, also from the Blind Asylum, named Mary Delaney, twenty two years of age, to whom he was married on the 25th of September. He lived with her four days. He then deserted her, taking all her property in jewelry and thence to Cincinnati, and thence to Iowa. He soon afterwards returned sgain, reaching Columbus on Saturday last. On Wednesday he went to Zanesville, and on Thursday he was arrested, four miles from Zanesville, and taken to Cleveland for trial. He was committed to poswer.

GEN KELLEY .--- Those who will road the account of the brilliant success of General Kelley at Romney, on Saturday, will be in terested in knowing that the General had to the helped into the cars when he left for New Creek to take the field. He was not well enough to take the field, and nothing but the most indomitable will enabled him to pass through the affair at Ronney.

GEN. SCOTT ABOUT TO RETIRE -The scarred and worn out veteran, General Scott, will voluctorily rotire from his rank and duties within the next ten days, solely on account of his physical infirmities. The recent act of Congress provided that there should be no reduction in his pay, subsistence, or allowances, in the event of his withdrawal from his command --- N. Y. Tribune.

MITTERS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- An officer from West Point, who commands one of the linest regiments in the service, suggests that wool-n mittens for the soldiers will be greatly needed when the cold weather comes. Will They should be kuit with one finger so as to allow the use of the fore finger and thumb. It is said there was more suffering in the Crimean war from frost bitten Engers than the rebels it is death and destitution. from any other one cause.

INTERESTING RELICS .- The occupation of the Fairfax Court House, alternately by the embraces eighty vessels and 30,000 troops. Federal and Confederate forces in Virginia, commanded by Gen. W. T. Sherman, the has caused the almost entire dismantlement of the Episcopal church at that place. Many of the trophies took the shape of smoking pipes. The church at Fairfax Court House work the guns. The expedition consists, in was built by Lord Feirfax, and the pulpit and altar were constructed in England. In of three steam frigates, six sailing menthis church, and at this altar George Washington was married. nearly all cut away, and it is mostly from the transports. Not less than five hundred sort material composing it that the pipes are boats are taken to land the troops. made by the souveneir seekers.

A CLOSE VOTE-In the Judicial District Samuel S. Woods, Republican, has 19 majority over lanc Stenker, Democrat, for the office of President Judge. Pretty close shave, that.

month, and every female \$1, for their services. I army for a single State

shall guarantee the bonds of the Suppury and Erie Company to an amount sufficient to Railroad Company shall posses and operate under the lease the road of the Sunbury and On Erie Company, and all the rolling stock now

for Five of the nine Delegates from Penn sylvania to the Continental Congress, having on the 4th of July, 1776, voted against the Declaration of Independence, the Provincial Conference of Committees met on the 20th of and Taylor, to take their places, and thus render our great Charter the "unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America."

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battle is now impending between our main cotton, and take measures for the supply of army, under General McClellan, and the winter crops. He recommends the increased army, under General McClellan, and the rebel forces under Beauregard and Johnson. cultivation of grain and other agricultural That the rebels feel the necessity of making in banks and private hands as a ready reproducts, and points to the money capital an attack before winter sets in, or retreating source. towards Richmond, is pretty evident from the tone of the Southern press. They see plainly that every day's delay diminishes, not only the ardor of their troops, who had been promised comfortable winter quarters in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, but that their resources are nearly run out. Not more than ten millions of the fifteen million Express train on the Northern Central Railroad, 8 per cent. loan, first offered, has been taken, ranover a cow below York, smashing the cars and and their expenses for the year will be over killing two passengers. One of the killed was

Confederation, which are almost worthless the initials E. V. on his watch. outside of the rebel States, and are only made pattially available at home by force and America via Mexico, and not by the route not all who can employ themselves in this way necessity. The cotton planters find that originally indicated. Three or four days "cuttor is king" no longer, and that unless before the false news that Mason and Slidell something is done before long, they will be bad sailed from Charleston for Europe, in the heggars. With us delay is progress ; with Nashville, a letter from one rebel in Rich- in handling the character of our officers in their

tor The great naval expedition now at sea

famous artillery officer. All the transports are fully armed, and have a crew on board to of-war, twenty six gunboats, twelve ferry The altar has been boats, and thirty steam and six sailing

PENNSYLVANIA WARBIORS .- There are composed of Union, Snyder and Mitthin counties, in the State between the sges of 18 and 45, on Tuesday. Recruits will be uniformed and

..... The great naval expedition, sailed at daylight, on Tuesday morning last, from Fortress

supposed to be Charleston or New Orleans.

two hundred millions of dollars. Thus far Mr. Volentine of Baltimore and the other an their resources have been the bonds of the unknown man about thirty five years old with

1 Mason and Slidell made their exit from mond to another was intercepted, containing this passage :

"I have just bidden farewell to Slidell, who is about starting for Europa with Mason. They are going through Texas, and will sail

from a Mexican port." They have since arrived at Havana.

RECEUTS WANTED -- Captain John Buyers, of the Augusta Rangers, from this place, is is town on a furlough, and desires to take with him a number of recruits to fill up don. Capt, Buyers will leave for the camp

the immense army of 507,000 men. Say one equipped immediately. This is an excellent drink of water, whereapon she threw the rest balf of them, in case of the greatest emer. opportunity for persons who feel disposed to of the water out of the backet and commenced General Wool has issued an order at Fortices gency, would take the field, and we have an enter into the service of their country, and it scouring the dipper. They concluded they Mouror, giving every male contrahand Ss per actual fighting power of 253,500. What as will be well for those who can do so, to e shrace this opportunity.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for November, is on our table , from the publishers, Tickno & Fields, 135 Washington street, Boston. The contents are, George Sauds; Hair-chains ; The Flower of Liberty; Alexis de Tocqueville; Agress of Sorrento; Hea'th in the Camp; The Stormy Petrel ;" A Story of To-day Concerning People who carried Weight Life ; Why has the North felt aggrieved with England ?" The Wild Endive ; The Contrabands at Fortress Monroe ; The Washers of the Shroud ; Reviews and Literary Notices ; Recent American Publications. The contrib ators to this number are, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Harriet Martineau, Rev. Geo. E. Ellis, D. D., Edward L. Pierce, James Russel Lowell, and others.

CT The Schuylkill and Susquehance Railroad, (formerly known as the "Dauphin and Susquehanna") 54 miles in length, running Mouroe. The fleet numbers about eighty vessels from Auburn, on the Reading Railroad, to and about 50,000 men. Their destination is Rockville, on the Pennsylvania Railroad 5 miles above Harrisburg, has passeed under FATAL ACCIDENT.-On Tuesday night the the management of the Reading Railroad Company.

> HAFTY CONFERNATION OF OFFICERS --- Another instance of the gross injustice of hasty judg ments has just been given in the case of the heroin Baker. He was said to have disodeyed orders in ils anxiety to make military reputation for himself. Yet it now appears that he only endeavored, with subline self devotion to carry out written instruc-tions found on his dead body, the paper peirced with one of the five fatal bullets by which he fella draft on his duty literally accepted with heart's blood. This example of wrong done to a noble perilous service as is meted to a prisoner on trialthat they shall be presumed innocent untill they are proven guilty .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

A KENTUCKY GIRL - Capt. Claypool, living about ten miles from Bowling Green, is com mauder of a company of Home Guards. He had the guns of his company at his house. but, on hearing of the arrival of General Buckner at Bowling Green, he sent them to Col. Grider's camp in a neighboring county. The next day, a squad, dispatched by Book ner, called at his boase, and, finding only his duty. daughter, demanded the guns of her. She his company, is Geo. James' brigade, now stationed at Camp Crossman, near Hunting-they were, she wouldn't give them up. They and Colonel Philip S. White, of your city. handed her General Buckner's order for the

could do no better than to go back and tell the general about their adventure and get fresh metructions.

united in support of the Southern Confederacy." It will thus be seen that old "San Jacinto" is in communion with those who are seeking to break up the Government.

A LOYAL FAMILY .- Six of the seven sons of Mrs. Anna Williamson, residing at Patterson, N. J., have left to join the national army; the seventh has announced his purpose to follow within a month. The Guardian says : "We visited the old lady this afternoon, and she informed us if she had six more sons, she would rejoice to give them up at the demand of her country. She says, if her busband were living he would also have gone, and if they get short of men she is willing to go herself.

Washington. From

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.

The Brigade of General Casey was reviewed to day by General McClellan and his whole staff, making some twenty mounted officers, all in full uniform. This is one of the finest Infantry reviews we have yet witnessed. At twelve, the Brigade were drawn up in long line, in the shape of a circle, a ile in diameter. Soon after, General Mc-Clellan rode along the whole line, reviewing them. The soldiers presented arms and the bands played lively airs.

"Me centre was filled with carriages and some five thousand spectators ; thy air was cool and bracing, and, for the first time, we had a review without the niusance of clouds of dust. General Cameron, with a carriage load of friends, was upon the ground. Secre-Brazilian Minister and his two pretty daughters, with the red bunch of feathers in their caps, set jountly on the side of their head. The Ellsworth Avengers had the post of honor, the right of the line, and are really the finest looking regiment ever marched into the field. When the Rebels fell back from Falls

Church recently, they took four horses be longing to Virginia farmer named Binns, residing two miles west of Falls Church, on the Fairlas road.

A week since Mrs. Binn mounted their only remaining borse, and proceeded to Fairfax Court House, in the hope of getting the animals restored. On arriving there she was taken prisoner, and seat under guard to Centreville, where the remaining borse and side saddle were confiscated. She was kept in close custody three days, and then sent to Fairfax under guard, to be kept in confinement there. On Saturday she adroitly aff-cted her escape, and walked to our lines. She reports that General Johnston is in command of the Rebel forces at Centreville, and that very strong defensive works are being thrown

up about that point.

She is unable to estimate the number of troops at Centreville, owing to their being bivouacked instead of encamped; they have ing but few tents. She states, however, that they are present in large force. This side of Centreville they have no troops, except a regiment at Fairlax, which is doing picket

A party of distinguished Kentuckians, and Colonel Philip S. White, of your city, are about petitioning General McCiellan for weapons, and she tore it up before their faces. a privileged position in the army, to act as They went to the bucket and each took a an advanced guard of sharpshoeters, in time of battle. These gentlemen are all noted rifle shots, and in their own State have had great experience in deer hunting, to kill which gume requires great steadiness of perve and precision of aim. In the position applied for by them, they will be detailed for the 1117

THE WONDERS OF THE MICROSCOPE .- We understand it is through the agency of this marvel viewing machine that Dr. Ayer has at length succeeded in finding the PALUDAL MI ass and determining its character. Of its eflects we in this section have abundant evidence in the FEVER AND AGUE which it alone produces when absorbed through the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor or something in the vapor of water from decayed and decaying vegetation. Under a

great magnifying power, the Doctor has found this vapor to contain distinct organizations or living bodies, corresponding exactly with those found in the blood of Ague subjects .-They are 13,000 times less than visible to the naked eye, but have distinct character and form. He thinks they are reproductive in decaying matter or in the blood, and hence

their long continued life or the remote effects of them in the system. He maintains that they resemble in character the other fermentative poisons, or such as the virus or rabies

of a dead body, &c., all of which are known to reproduce themselves with great rapidity like yeast in moistened flour, so that the slightest quantity impregnates the whole mass. Yeast through a powerful magnifier is seen to be a tary Seward and his family ; Senator Harris forest of vegetation which growe, blossome, and some friends ; the President and the and goes to seed in a short time. Miasm is not so distinctly regetable, but has more of the appearance of animal life, although its motions cannot be perfectly distinguished. What the Dector claims to have settled is that it is an organic substance, and he has further found and embodied in his "Ague Cure" what will

destroy it .- Leader, St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 5.

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs, JOANS & CROS-

LEY, New York, in another column. The numerous experiments made for last few years, to produce a substitute for tin, slate and shingle rools, have at last led to a

perfect triumph in the GUTTA PERCHA Cement Roofing offered by these gentlemen. Possessing in a great degree, the features of elasticity, (which is a qualification of a Cement Roofing actually necessary and long aft-r.) durability and cheapness, combined with the fact that it is weather and fire proof, its general adoption cannot be too earnestly urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all kinds and for preserving all metals from rust and corrosion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every description heretofors used for such purposes. These materials (for which the First miums have been awarded by the American Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are recemmed

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Good Intent Fire Company.

A Stated meeting of the "Good Intent Fire Company," will be held at the Court House of Monday evening, November 4, 1861, at 7 o'clock. Punctual attendance is required. HENRY DONNEL, President.

E WILVERT, Sec'y.

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