SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1862. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, October 21, 1862.

The most exciting topic here at present. in the absence of any great movements in the army, is the approaching election in this State: The Union candidate for Governor. Gen. Wadsworth, is a gentleman of high character and standing, who formerly acted with a branch of the Democratic party in this State. His opponent is Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour, a Breckinridge Democrat. also a man of ability, but an unscrupulous and time-serving politician. Gen. Wadsworth's election is claimed by his friends by not less than 50,000. Ex-Mayor Fernando Wood is a candidate for Congress in this city, and may be elected. Ben, Wood, his city for that office, to the great annoyance of the Ex-Mayor. They are both rebel sympathisers with secession. Fernando, who is Union, when the Cotton States went out .-Ben, who acted with Vallandigham and other traitors in Congress, Imancither talent, character or honesty, to recommend him, but he has amussed great wealth by his lottery speculations, and paid \$40,000 for his election, two years ago, and will do so again. I have heard citizens of New York. Democrats, complain of this degrading humiliation brought upon them by political hacks, who control the masses. They could tolerate Fernando, who is an able man, but Ben has not one single redeeming quality,-But such is the patriotism of men, not only in New York, but elsewhere, who sink not only patriotism, but self respect, and vote for men devoid of talent or integrity, on party grounds. A few days since, through the kindness of

one of the builders. I paid a visit to several of the iron clad vessels, now in process of construction in this port. The "Keokuk," at the foot of 10th street, is an iron vessel and has two turrets, but, unlike the Monitor, they do not revolve. The timbers are first covered with icon plates, nearly an inchthick. On this is placed from burs, one inches to those devoted, patriolic associations edge, and then another covering of iron together by screw bolts. From her bow cach. But our mechanics at Philadelphia all respectable dealers throughout the world.

D. S. BARNES & CO., New York. have succeeded in doing so. These plates, covered with coal tar, are put on with heavy bolts of galvanized iron, two inches thick, and perhaps thirty inches long. I then Letter from the Augusta Rangers. ressed over to Green Point, where the

to Wednesday night last: REPORTED AND OFFICIAL MAJORITIES FOR COCKBAN.

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17,079 Curtin's majority.

Important Order by President

Lincoln.

Washington, O labor 10, 1802. It is hereby ordered that all persons who may have actually been stratted into the military service of the United Street, and who may claim exemption on account of alienage, will make application therefor Ferry. directly to the Department of State, or

Local Affairs.

o knit socks for the soldiers, can obtain yarn, by calling at Mrs. Donnels.

Co- New Counterpart, -- A counterfelt \$2 bill on the Farmers' Bank of Backs County, was in circulation yesterday in Philadelphia.

_____ Lor Count. - The next session of Court of Common Pleas for this county, will commence on Monday, the

2d of Novembernext. Le The Deart for this county came off on Thursday of last week, and the men notified to report to the Commissioner, in this place, on Tuesday last .--Those drafted were prompt with but few exceptions and were enrolled and taken to Harrisburg on Wednesday, by John Youngman, Esq., the Commissioner, assisted by Gen. J. Kay Clement, Capt. C. J. Bruner and Capt. J. B. Roney. A large crowd had gathered at the depot to witness their departure, to give them "good-bye." and to bid them "God-speed." The men mounted the cars and left in cheerful spirits .-We publish in another part of this paper the names f those drafted in this county. In looking over the the we recognize many old acquaintances in high positions, whose services cannot be spared without brother, of lottery notoriety and other swin- great sa-rifices. It has also fallen upon many poor cling operations, is also a candidate in this mea who have large families, who will be deprived of support and protection. In such cases we trust the charities of the people and the mercies of the Government will both be extended. At no time in the history of this country have the people been callas talented as he is unscrupulous, openly ed upon to make such secrifices as at the present, and advised the secession of New York from the , while but a few men have a fancy for being drafted, it believes all to yield cheerfully if they would show a disposition to render to their country the aid which it has a right to demand in a time of need. It is unreasonable that we should expect always to live happy in a country under whose laws we have oven otherwise would be base ingratitude and unworthy all unskillful surgeons. of an American either by truth or adoption.

t F Overans. -Our friend Thomas McGow has lately entered into the Oyster business in this place He intends supplying private families as well as Saloous, with the best in the markets. Those who desire excellent eysters, will find that Tommy is the man who keeps them.

Us Duren Apples for the Hospitals -The apple crop this year has never been surpassed, and thousands of bushels will be wasted for want of the means of using them. Now, it should be remembered that the sick and wounded soldiers in the various hospitals would welcome with gratitude apples pro- Station. perly tried. We are sure there are thousands of persons who would be glad to contribute in this way | General Sigel's headquarters, from deserters, to the conforts of these soldiers of the Union; and the that large parties of rebels are retiring from superintendents of the hospitals say that they will Winchester. gratefully receive them in any quantities, and that shaped something like a whale at the bow, they should, after paring, catting and drying, be forwarded in barrels, boxes, or in strong bags marked, "To be kept dry." Relief societies should at once take this matter into hand, and farmers should farnish the fruit if they cannot prepare it themselves,

Lyon's Karnamon-This delightful article for plates, one incli thick, over these, all rivetted preserving and beautifying the human hair is again put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention, which first extends a heavy solid from rain or projectorested its manuse and apprecedented sales of over tion, that will make a most formidable sea one million bottles annually! It is still sold at 25 messee shore, opposite Island No. 10, was monster. The next vessel visited was the conts in large bottles. Two million bottlescan easily attacked by 400 rebels under Faulkoer, but "Roanoke," at the Novelty Works, one of our wooden ships of war, now cut down.—

This world, but that it cleaned the scale of This vessel is being covered with solid iron | scurf and dandruff, gives the hair alively, rich luxuplates, two feet wide and four and a half class growth and prevents it from turning gray inches thick. The great difficulty in this These are considerations worth knowing. The Kacountry and in England has been in bend- theiren has been tested for over twelve years, and is ing or shaping these enormously heavy beautiful head of hair will use the Kathairon. It is wounded. plates, weighing probably three or four tons | finely perfumed, cheapand valuable. It is sold by

CORRESPONDENCE.

"Passaic" and the "Montank," two iron-clad vessels, similar to the "Monitor," are nearly completed, under the direction of Capitala. This is a one how enoughed at the appearance of Completed, under the direction of Captain Erickson. The "Passale" will be completed and ready for her gans in a few days. She has a revolving turvet, with two port holes like the Monitor, excepting that the turver of the latter is formed of twelve layers of inch iron plates, instead of eight, making a solid wall of iron one foot thick.

The Pennsylvania Election.

The following is a corrected copy of the reported and official majorities received up to Wednesday night last: sations are quied here, with occasional skirmishing in the neighborhood of Bino's Water, but nothing of any emergence. Provious to coming here we were on statished sorvine at Deep creek village. This latter place is nine talles seath of Portsmouth on the Dismal Swamp Canal, and at the intersection of all the principle roads leading south from Portsmouth. While there, our business was recommelating and grand duty. And consequently we had much traveleding to do. We made several pleasant trips into North Carolina and through the Dismal Swamp in the religible hood of Lake Drummons!.

This hake is a great carriesty. It is full twenty feet higher than the dry land outside the Swamp. It is not and one half by six and a half unless wide, and averages observe feet deep. The water in it looks like account the Dismal Swamp. Canal, and has not and has not any streams running into it. It is entirely surrounded by swamp. Only two men living in the neighborhood of the Loke-some the Dismal Swamp. Canal Look-keeper, and the other, the celebrated 1.600

Canal Lash-keeper, and the other, the celebrared Trapper and Hunter, Positive Duke. He is the finest specimen of an American hunter I have ever met with. He is full six feet two inches high, handsomely formed, with a pleasant, open, intelligent countenance. I believe the Harpers are about pub-

During our reconneitring expeditions we went meny mites beyond our outside pickets, but never-had the pleasure of meeting any body of staned

Clinton, 200 Schuylkill, 1,594
Cumberland, 844 Suilivan, 530
Fayette, 820 Westmorel'd, \$1,000
Franklin, 200 York, 2,500
Fulton, 200 Lycoming, 700
The official returns come in so slowly, and the vote is so far so close, that we cannot with any degree of occuracy make known the final result.

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With the respects of the Hangers to all good old friends at home, I remain most respectfully yours. J. B.

WAR NEWS.

Important from General McCleilan's Army. BALTIMOUE, October 18.

It is generally reported here that General Marshall, McCleilan's army has returned to Harper's One of

The late forward movement to Charlestown Pursuant to the above order, the proper McClellan, the troops have returned to their

He is as well prepared for the shock as the THE DEPREDATIONS OF THE 2.0rdl Addits. enony can possibly be, and persons who have arrived to-day, from the army, say that a battle is hourly anticipated. The indientions are now that the rebels will be the associlants Stuart, it is said, has rejoined Lee's army. If so, he has no doubt, comme nicated much valuable information to the rebel Commander in Chief, acquired by the

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

October 18, 1862. The troops under Generals Hancock and Humphreys, who left on Thursday morning to make a reconnoisance in the direction of Winch ster, returned after arriving at Smithfield, five miles from Bunker Hill. None of the enemy interfered with the return of General Hancock's command. With Gen. Humphrey's command it was different. They followed him with cavalry and artillery within a short distance of Shepherds town, and opened with the latter whenever they could get within range. Our loss was one killed and six wounded.

The troops safely recrossed, at Shepherdstown ford, last evening, bringing with them a number of prisoners.

The rebel wounded, numbering 100, left at Charlestown, were brought within our lines yesterday forenoon, where they will be

paroled. The rebels had between forty and fifty killed and wounded, on Thursday, while disputing the advance of Gen. Humphrey's

On the recommendation of Dr. Letterman, Medical Director of the Army, a Medical Board, consisting of Surgeon George Suckler and Surgeon Pino, U. S. Volunteers, and Assistant Surgeon Wellson, U. S. Army, has been ordered to convene for examination of such medical officers as may be ordered before it. All surgeons about whose capacity prospered and preterred, without holding ourselves in any doubt exists will be compelled to undergo readines to protect and vindicate it in return. To do an examination, in order to rid the army of

Wasaington, October 19.

General Stahl started on a reconnoisance to Aldie and its vicinity on Wednesday, returning on Friday evening. He captured about 100 prisoners on the way, and drove a party of the enemy through Thoroughfare Gap on Thursday, having encamped at White Plains on Wednesday night.

A train of five wagons, loaded with pro-visions and forage, sent from Centreville to General Stahl, was captured near New Market, by a party of North Carolina cavalry, The rebels are running trains to Bristow

Reports are continually coming into

From Caire,

Carro, Oct. 19. The steamers Dickey and Continental were fired into near Island No. 21, last Wednesday, by a rebel battery of 12-pouders, which the rebels had planted on the shore. The Dickey was struck three times, but no one was hurt. The Continental was struck twice, once just above the water-line. gunboat Pittsburg came up from Fort Pillow and shelled the woods, and several suspicious places but the rebels did not reply.

A Federal force stationed on the Tennes owing to the darkness the rebels fired each other, throwing them into confusion, when they retired, closely followed by our cavalry Eight were killed, and we captured thirty horses and several muskets. Faulkner, three captains and thirteen privates, were taken prisoners and brought to Columbus last night. Our loss was two killed and three

There is nothing of interest from Helena

The War in Lentucky.

CINCINNATI, October 19, cented in escaping.

Morgan was suddenly met by about 2,500 of General Dumont's cavalry, who, after a short fight, routed him, scattering his forces. One report says he was driven across the Ken-Another report is that he is endeavoring to unite with Hunghrey Marshall, who is near

troops.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 19, Midnight, The rebel John Morgan left Lexington

with his forces yesterday evening, passing through Versaillies, thence through Lawrenceburg at daylight, and was at Bloomfield at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Gen. Dumont is in pursuit. There has been no fight be-tween General Dumont and Morgan.

General Buell is reported just south of corps is still further south in pursuit of Gen. Bragg's rebel army. It is supposed that the rebels are aiming to cross into Temessee by Big Creek and Wilson's Creek Gaps.
General Buell is in close pursuit, and it is will make great havoc among them, "DAVID R. GIFFORD, General Buell is in close pursuit, and it is believed here that he will force the rebels "Late master of the bark Elisha Dumbar."

The rebel General Morgan, with 1,000 ford, cavalry, entered Lexington yesterday, our small force there retreating before him on our main force at Georgetown. Morgan 6, Whaling bark Ocean Rover, of Mattafound and paroled about seventy-five of our poisett.

ment of infantry in wagons, one thousand cavalry, and one section of artillery. He overtook and defeated Morgan to-day, between Versailles and Frankfort, and is now

in full pursuit of his scattered forces, moving towards Lawrenceburg.

Morgan is now between General Dumont and General Buell, and it is thought he is not likely to escape. It is probable he is Land & Sons, Birkenhead—1862, pushing for Mount Sterling to join Humphrey She in a wooden vessel, prope

ALABAMA.

Statements of Captains of Yessels Destroyed by the Picate.

(From the N. Y. Post. 1. We have received interesting statements from the captains of the whole ships Virginia and Elisha Dunbar, of New Bedford, two of the ten vessels which were recently destroyed at sea by the rebel privateer Alabama("290"). These accounts confirm former reports of the wanton destruction of shipping by Semmes, the commander of the pirate, and shows that his ship is in the direct track of our vessels, and is likely to

prove a dangerous craft if not summarily

caught. Captain Tilton, of the Virginia, says that he was overhauled by the Alabama on the morning of the 17th of September, in latitude 39 deg. 10 min, and longitude 34 deg. 20 min. The Pirate showed British colors, but when a quarter of a mile from the Virginia set Confederate colors and sent an armed boat's crew aboard. Captain Tilton was informed that he was a prize to the Alabama, and was ordered to take his papers and go on board that steamer. The pirates then stripped the ship of all the valuable articles on board, and at 4 P. M., set fire to the vessel. Captain Tilton adds; "On arriving on board the steamer I asked the captain to release me, as I was doing no one any harm. His answer was: "You Northerners are destroying our property, and New Bed-ford people are baving their war meetings, offering \$200 bounty for volunteers, and send out their stone fleets to block up our harbors, and I am going to retaliate !" Captain Tilton continues :

"I went on the quarter deck with my son, when they ordered me into the lee-waist, with my crew, and all of us put in irons, with the exception of two boys, cook and steward I asked if I was to be put in irons! The reply was that his purser was put in irons and his head shaved by us, and that he was going to retaliate. We were put in the leevalst, with an old sall over us and a few planks to lie upon.

anks to ne upon.
"The steamer was cruising to the west, and the next day they took the Elisha Dun- to-day. bar, the crew receiving the same treatment as ourselves. The steamer's guns being kept run out, the side ports could not be shut, and when the sea was a little rough, or the vessel rolled, the water was continually Helena. Arkansus, to the 17th inst., report coming in on both sides, and swashing across the deck where we were, so that our feet from the water below or the rain above.

"We were obliged to sleep in the place where we were, and often waked up in the night accept under rater. Our face consists which course Gened of beef and pork rice, beans, tea and plintle protest. coffee and bread. Only one of our irons

crew, with ourselves, were transferred in the latter ship after singing a parole. On the 6th instant was taken on board the brig Golden Head, of Thomaston, Captain Smith, Golden Head, of Thomaston, Captain Smith, with great kindness. S. R. TILTON, "Late of the bark Virginia, New Bedford,"

ELISDA DUNBAR.

Captain Gifford, of the whaler Elisha Dunbar, makes the following statement: ber, in luttrade 30 50, longitude 35 20, with majority.
the wied from the southwest, and the bark. The Democrats have elected five members There is nothing of interest from Helena heading east southeast, saw a steamer on thir except daily skirmishing. An attack from port quarter standing to the northwest.—

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The Democrats have from the ground in the properties of the parties of the properties are the properties. The Grenada Appeal, of the 13th inst, ascribed the acteal at Corinth to the drunk-enness of Van Dorn.

Information from Cape Girardean says that 700 Confederates under Jeffries attacked and fired a gun under stern, with the St. George's cross flying at the time, Our colors and fired a gun under stern, with the St. George's cross flying at the time, Our colors Senator Bright.

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The Democrats have elected a majority of both branches of the Legislature, which so cause the dection of a Democratic Senator, in till the two ancy caused by the expulsion of a democratic Senator Bright. flag. Being near us we have to, and a lour with armed officers and crew come meag-Yesterday, the rebel Morgan, after cap- side, and on coming on board stated to me 66 counties gives a Democratic majority of turing our pickets dashed into Lexington at the head of 1,500 men. Before surrendering, our troops fought him gallantly, killing and wounding soveral. Our loss was a prize to the confederation and status and second to the stemmer with my papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers, and the crew to follow me, with a papers. killing and wounding several. Our loss was papers, and the crew to follow me, with a Democrats by 5 Union men. diately paroled. Of our cavatry 250 suctive captain claimed me as prize, and said couled in escaping. Morgan soon afterwards left Lexington, clothes with me, he allowed me to return for The following letter was read at the taking the Versailles turnpike. To day, a small trank of clothes; the officer on board when between Versailles and Frankfort, asked me what I was coming back for and

were set when she displayed the Conti-Terate ried to prevent me from coming on board, day :I told him I came after a low clothes, which | Washington, Merch 3, 1801. - Dear Sir General Dumont's cavalry, who, after a short light, routed bins, scattering historices. One report says he was driven across the Kentucky river in the direction of Lawrenceburg. Another report is that he is endeavoring to smally, nothing but the chronometer, sex land, when the vessel with Humphrey Marshall, who is near Sharpsburg.

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The following is a list of vessels burned thousand troops to protect the government by the Alabama since the middle of Au-

1. Ship Brilliant, of New York, Whaling ship Ocmuigee, of Edgartown
 Whaling ship Benjamin Pucher of New Bedford

4. Whaling back Virginia, of New Bed-

6. Brig. Altamsha, of Sippican. 8. Whaling schooner Courier, of Province-

9. Whating schooner Weather Gauge, of dicipline of the invaders. General Dumont, upon learning Morgan's Provincetown.

General Dumont, upon learning Morgan's 19. Schooner Starlight, of Boston. One ship anknown. 191 prisoners were landed on the Island of Flores.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ALABAMA.

gust last; is about twelve hundred tons; draught about fourteen feet. Engines by She is a wooden vessel, propelled by a serew, coppered bottom, about two hundred

One of Humphrey Marshall's regiments and ten feet long, rather narrow, painted consisting principally of Tennesseans, deserted him as masse yesterday, and were brought stern, billet head, very little shear, flush through their respective ministers or consult.

By the President: Annana Lixcons.

WM. H. Sewann,
Secretary of State.

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Marshall's forces are said to be greatly demoralized and are anxious to leave him.

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From New Mexico.

KANSAS CITY, October 17. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 10th,

ms arrived. The Sauta Fe Gazette, of the 4th, furnishes the following: -On the 8th of July last, a party of also men started from the Pame Airo mines, in Arizona, to go to California,

When they arrived within two miles of the Apache Pass, and eighteen miles from the mines, they were attacked by the Apache Indians and all murdered. When the bodies were found by General Carleton's command there were evidences to satisfy them that one of the victims had been burned at the stake.

The massacre is supposed to have taken place on the 13th of July, and the remains vere found buried on Sunday the 27th of the same month. The Apache Pass is the and turning to a soldier, said, "Corporal, see great thoroughfure to California, and has to my boy, 50 At the moment of attacking, Gen. Stevens by the Southern route, in consequence of the water which is to be obtained there. General Carleton has re-established a post hich commands the spring in this pass,

and garrisoned it with a sufficient force to keep the Indians from the water and make them abandon the locality. All was quiet along the route from Santa Fe. The new schedule from Kansas City to in arms. Santa Fe is ten days, the mail leaving Kan-

From the Army of the Potomac.

sas City on Fridays, and reaching Santa Fe

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? Tuesday Evening, Oct. 21, 1862. An expedition started from Gen. Slocum's command this morning for the purpose of intercepting and capturing a force of rebel cavalry under Captain Dag, who were fora-ging near Levettsville, Londonn county, Va. was in every respect successful, but the details are not known. Our loss was one man killed and four wounded. We took #2 prisoners, among whom was the Captain, and killed 15 of the enemy. It was an inde-pendent company, raised by Capt. Dag, in Loudoun county.

Mrs. General McClellan and Mrs. General Marcy, leaving flatshed their visit to the Army of the Potomac, left for Washington

The War in Arkansas.

The robot General Holmes had sent to

and clothes were wet sil the time, either General Carr, under a lag of trace, a carr munication falsely assuming that the United grand in arming begrows in Arkansus, to which course Gon, Hobies entered his em-

was allowed to be taken off at a time, and him that neither the Gavernment nor its we had to wash in salt water. We were agents instanted negroes. On the contrary kept on dock all the time, night and day, the Federal troops that been employed in a guard placed over us.

"The steamer continued to cruise to the were attacked and a portion captured by northwest, and on the 3d of October fell in with the ships Brilliant and Emily Farnian —the former of which they burnt, and her officer and the Government, I shall cheerfully

from Jersey, for New York, who treated us Regiment and tweive privates. The cheavy further lose is unknown. Major Rector, of the 4th lown, was taken prisoner, and we STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN OFFICERD, OF THE had four killed, six wounded, and fourteen this sitt.

Indiana Election.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.- The Democratic "On the morning of the 18th of Septem: State ticket is elected by from 5000 to secu-

The Ohio Election.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19. - The returns from

Conerni Scott's Letter.

Democratic meeting in New York last Mon other column of our paper.

I, Throw off the old and assume a new were in hopes to capture them. They were particularly auxious to fall in with the clipper-ship Dreadmanght, and destroy her, as tenden, or the Peace Convention, and my he was celebrated for speed; and they were life upon it, we shall have no new onse of General Baell is reported just south of confident of their ability to capture or run Secsation; but on the contrary, an early away from any vessel in the United States. have already broken oil from the Union .. ward and homeward bound vessels, and more or less are being in sight every day, she will make great havoc among them.

Without some equally benign measure, the remaining slaveholding States will probably join the Montgomery Confederacy in less than sixty days, when this city, being in cluded in a foreign country, would require a permanent garrison of at least thirty-fix

within it. II. Collect the daties on fereign good autside the ports of which the Government ins lost the command, or close such ports y Act of Congress and blockade them. III. Conquer the Seconded States by invading armics. No doubt this might be doug in two or three years by a young and able (Congress as Wells as Desnity or a Hopker Williamsport, Ostober 25, 1862—5t in two or three years by a young and able General—a Wolfe, a Desaix, or a Hochewith three hundred thousand diciplined men estimating a third for garrisons and the loss of a yet greater number by skirmishes, siegos battles and Southern fevers. The destruction of life and property on the other side would be frightful, however, perfect the moral

The conquest completed at that enormo waste of human life in the North and North-west—with at least \$250,000 added thereto, but out bone! Fifteen devastated provinces! not to be brought into harmony with their conquerors, but to be held for generations by The Alabama was built at Liverpool or heavy garrisons, at an expense quadruple the Birkenhead, and left the latter port in Au- net duties or taxes which it would be possible to extort from them, followed by a

Protector or an Emperor.

IV. Say to the seconded States:—"Wayward sisters, depart in peace."

In haste, I remain, very truly, yours,
Wayner b Scott.

WINFIELD SCOTT, Hos WM. H. SEWARD, &c., &c.

The Moster Roll of the Pennsylvas

win Willia. HARRISHURG, October 13 .- Letters are onstantly being received at Head-quarters in relation to the manner of making out muster rolls of companies of militia that re-ported and arrived at Harrisburg, under the late call of the Governor. The names and residences of officers and men are all that is required and when thus filled up should be forwarded to Adjutant General A. L. Russell, Harrisburg, where they will ready for future reference when required.

***** GENERAL STEVENS, -Just before General Steven's death, his son and aid, Hazard, on receiving a wound, exclaimed, "Father, I am wounded!" Gen. Stevens replied, "Well, son, I have no time to take care of you now.

sent back for support. His aid applied to several Generals, who answered that they had other duties, but when he came to Kearney, that lamented General said, "I won't refuse to stand by Stevena." The brave Kearney went to the aid of his brother in arms, and with him gave up his life for his country. They are brothers in death as

HORRIBLE REVELATIONS .- Philip Herz, a farmer in Independence, Ohio, after whipping a little six-year old boy-a son of his -confined him for four days and nights in the hog pen, without any food, except what he might find in the trough, evidently for the purpose of killing the child. The poor boy was found in a horrid condition, emaciated to a mere skeleton, his clothes torn to shreds and covered with filth, with hardly enough life in him to stand up. The child was rescued and delivered to a neighbor, and on the day following, Justice Nicola issued a warrant for the apprehension of the inhuman father. He had, however, heard of it, and eluded the vigilance of the officer, who returned the process to that effect.— From words spoken by him before his departure and letters left behind him, it was suspected that the man had done himself some injury. Search was made and his body found in the woods near his late residence. He had shot himself with a double barreled shot gun, one of the charges taking effect in his head, and the other going

The War in Missouri, Hunson, Mo., October 29,

through his hand.

Major Woodford, of the 10th Missouri Militia, attacked a band of guerrillas, on the Auxvois river, dispersing them, killing and wounding several capturing arms, au-munition, blankets, and horses. The large rebel camp in the vicinity of Portland was

Major Gales, of Adalic county, reports that Captains Burr and Smith come suddenly upon Donnis band of thieves killing and wounding some twenty, and capturing cleven prisoners, twenty horses, arms, &c. Gen, Guitar has captured several guerrilla

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