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cation of rebel property, retaliation would be invoked, by which loyal men would suffer greatly, while by the first act of confiscation, property which can be confiscated.' In a recent circular on the subject, he declares that from an inspection of the provisions of the acts of Congress, no property is confiscated or subjected to forfeiture except such as is in transit, to or from insurrectionary states, or used for the promotion of the insurrection. Real estate, bonds, promissory notes, monies on deposit, and the like, are therefore not subject to seizure or confiscation in the absence of evidence of such unlawful use. All officers, while vigilant in the prevention of the conveyance of property to or from insurrectionary states, or the use of it for insurrectionary purposes, are expected to be careful in avoiding unnecessary vexation and cost by seizure not warranted by law.

THE CENTRAL PRESS is not very satisfactory in its reply to our question respecting the manner in which Blair, a rabid supporter of Breckinridge, succeeded in getting an indorsement at the hands of a Republican convention of Centre county, as candidate for state senate, when at the same time Blair's name appears at the head of every Democratic paper in that district as a strictly party candidate, and also that the Dewith the Republicans on a single nomination, while its leaders are known to be actively engaged in advocating concession and compromise as a means of wooing rebellion to repentance and allegiance. The Republicans of the state have slready made too many concessions to a class of politicians of the Blair school, and most mournful would it indeed be, for the interests of the commonwealth, were a majority of such men seated in our halls of legislation. We assert this, while we believe Mr. Blair to be personally "a clever fellow," but politically, not the man for the times or the crisis.

"LITTLE MAC," is the popular and familiar abreviation in which the federal troops refer to Gen. McClellan. He is very popular with the solhis country.

tions which suggest themselves, and they must convention of Virginia was at first a secret ment to make them freemen.

-The subject of a loan is so prolific that editorial expand beyond their usual length, while referring to its merits. But we must never forget its practical merits, while thus lauding all the benefits and glories which it involves. We must remember that without money, this struggle cannot be prosecuted, and without money this government cannot be sustained and again put into harmonious and peaceful operation. Even if no security or interests were

sufficient to until every purse string and unbar every vault in the country. So great is the security and so holv the cause which thus seek assistance, that appeal and argument should be abolished for immediate action and contribution. And we trust that this cause and necessity will address themselves to the people of Dauphin county. As they have not been behind in offering men, so let them be among the foremost in contributing money to support the mocracy of Centre county refused to compromise government. Our teeming fields have yield d richly and abundantly-our finances are prosperous and bouyant, so that all that is needed is the offeaing of a share of our profits to ensure the success of the men who fight our battles, and the confidence of those who are patriotically administering our government. Dauphin county can take a quarter of a million in this loan, and be profitted by the investment.

> Among the most interesting features in the composition of our army is the number of for-

Prince Salm-Salm.....Prussia. diers. A co incidence in connection with this Colonel Liebenhoff......Prussia. that there is also a Geo. B. McClellan in the rebel Lord Adolphus Vane Tempest England. ranks, a colonel of a Mississippi regiment, who Lientenant Colonel Fitzroy de Courcy. England.

sion ordinance by the traitor be answered. All that we are and have, belong and before its promulgation at Richmond, the to the government. Under the protection of delegates from the Harper's Ferry region had the government, we have achieved state and arrived to their homes The instant of their the rebellion would receive no serious damage. the government, we have achieved state and arrival there they summoned together the personal reknown and reputation, and if that militia officers of their neighborhood, told told tions rest at least one question, as to the kind of government falls, all will sink forever, states to them that "another John Brown raid" had been government fails, all will slik forever, searce at made at Harper's Ferry ; and that they had been sent by Gov. Letcher, in obelience to a re-

quisition made by President Lincoln, to call out the quisition made by President Lincoln, to call out the militia to repel the invasion. This appeal was promptly rosponded to, and Harper's Ferry was taken possession of by a body of men who believed they were acting under the authority of the United States government, and wno never understood their true position until, after a few days, they found strangers, sccession leaders from the south, superseding their officers, and strange soldiers from distant parts looking with suspicion upon themselves.

Dr. Funsten, of White Post, Clarke county, at present distinguished as a proscriptive an cruel officer of rebels in this region, was peculiarly adroit and energetic in consumating this offered for this loan, the fact that the money is great act of villainy, which, like almost every needed to preserve a land of liberty, would be act as yet performed by the rebel horde, is char-acterized by meanness, falsehood, and fraud, toward the loyal and peace loving portion of their own citizens.

The foregoing statement has been made to us by an intelligent and truthful witness, and sufferer of the wrongs enacted in Clarke and Jefferson counties.

THE THOUSAND-FOLD DEATH BOMB. - Mr. Thos. Henry Spencer, of Ciucidnati, has invented a fearful death-dealing bomb. It consists of one large shell, including any number of smaller shells, these latter again containing explosive, bullets, &c. The shells are separate, not con-centric. The fuse will burst under water, and Mr. Spencer celieves that he can blow up the Great Eastern whenever she needs it, though he has great respect for that ship, and hopes he will not be called on to make the experiment. We have talked with those who seen the outer shell explode, followed by eleven shells within it, and Mr. Spencer guaranties that none of them of the can fail to explode Out of three hundred experi-field. ments not one failed. The inner shells, as we hinted, may each contain an explosive bullet with seven sacks, &c., were like this terrible death dealer, except in purpose. The fuse he asserts to be entirely new, and the only one that can be

A gentleman in Lansing, Michigan, who has kept as accurate an account as possible, esti-mates that, of thirty-three battles and more important skirmishes since the war began, the Union men have been victorious in twenty-two, the rebels in five, while in the remaining six, the redets in five, while in the remaining six, neither party can claim a victory. The number of prisoners taken by the Unionists, is about 8,200, and by the redets not quite half as many Of the killed, it is impossible to the losses of the rebels. The Union loss is something over one thousand; and the rebel loss is believed to then twice that number. Of the killed, it is impossible to obtain any

ROBERT ANDERSON. (Signed.) Brig, Gen. U. S. A.

Gov. Magoffin has also issued his procamation ordering Gen. Thomas L Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by the recent resoluof the Kentucky Legislature in reference to the expulsion of the invaders. Gen. Crittenden has ordered the military to

muster forthwith into service. Hamilton Pope, Brigadier General of the Home Guard, also calls on the people of each ward in Louisville to meet this evening, and

The Evening Bulletin says that from 7,000 to 8,000 Confederates, with 21 cannon, arrived at Bowling Green on Wednesday, taking a cannon and 120 stand of arms from the Browling Green Home Guard. Six cannon and 2,000 men were then sent to Gen. Hanson, Confederate Commander on Green river.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22. The Bulletin hears that the Hon. Humphrey Marshall is at Liberty, Owen county, guarded by 800 rebels, who made his arrest. Two miles of the Covington and Lexington

Railroad was torn up yesterday near Cyntheana. A special train went from Frankfort to Lex-mustered into the service. Capt. McNally

FROM WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, 23.

It is true that Senator Baker has been appoint-ted a Major General of volunteers, but has not signified his acceptance of the position. regards his place in the Senate as the highest to which any man can reasonably aspire, and hence it is not probable, entertaining this opinion, that he will resign it unless the pressing exigencies of the country shall demand his services in the

A letter from Paris received to-day says the in fact the seven wives going to St. Ives, each inform the Mexican Minister there of the object French government has respectfully declined to of the fleet to be sent to Mexico, saying that composition of our army is the number of lor-eign officers who have proffered their services as volunteers, and have been accepted by the Pres-ident. The following list, we believe, compri-the whole of them : the government of the latter will be duly ap-prised of it through the French Minister. So

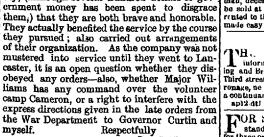
ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR .---- \$950,000 IN TREASURE. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. The steamer North Star has arrived from As pinwall, bringing \$950,000 in treasure from

California. She reports having exchanged sig-nal with the Northern Light on the evening of the 18th inst.

DRAFTING FOR THE ARMY.

able satisfaction I left him, thinking of Shakes-pear's opinion of "man when clothed with a little brief authority." On my return to town I found McNally and his men waiting on the mustering officer, who came after a long delay. What conversation passed between him and Capt. McNally I did not hear, but was informed that he refused to muster in the company When I went out of the depot I found the cam pany in a high state of excitement, declaring that

they would not go back to Camp Cameron where they had no tents, blankets, straw or provisions, organize into companies for the protection of which my own observation told me was too the city. blankets to their use. They demanded to be sent to Lancaster to join their regiment which was under marching orders. Capt. McNally and his officers came to me with much feeling, and his officers came to me with much leening, and said that the company would disband if they were forced to go back to the camp. I would here say that there was some twenty would here say that there was some twenty CATHARNE M'ELWEE'S School for the fathered at the dismen with the company who were not in the camp, but had been boarded at Capt. McNally's own expense. I went with the Captain to see Capt. Butherford who kindly told Capt. Mc-Nally that he would give him transpor-An intelligent passenger from Elizabethtown to-day reports that 1,500 of Gen. Buckner's force, mostly from Hardin county, are eight miles south of that place, and that the bulk of his force is still at Bowling Green. served in my brigade, and I do not hesitate to say, (although several hundred dollars of gov-



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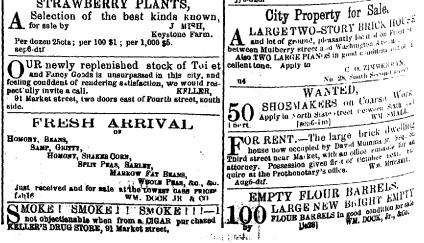
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