

Pittsburgh Gazette.

S. RIDDLE & CO.,
PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS,
Post Office, Fifth street, near Smithfield.
Publishing Editions daily,
containing the Latest News up to the
hour of publication.

Mercury Edition—\$2 per annum in advance, or \$1
per week from carriers.

Second Edition—\$2 per annum in advance, or \$1
per week from carriers.

ADVERTISING AT REASONABLE RATES.

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 25, 1861.

For steamboats leaving this day, see
fourth page.

PENNSYLVANIA and MASSACHUSETTS.

It was with feelings of ordinary State
pride, that we heard our worthy Governor
decide to Gen. Meade's Brigade, last week,
that Pennsylvania now has 73,000 soldiers
in the field, and in camp, made up as fol-
lows to wit: 50,000 in the army in the
vicinity of Washington; 3,000 were in their
headquarters, and who have since gone to
Kentucky, and 20,000 in camp, in various
parts of the State, who could be prepared
for active duty in twenty-four hours' notice.

And besides this, recruiting is going on
actively, and if need be, Pennsylvania
can have 100,000 stalwart soldiers in the
field by the beginning of the new year.

In addition to the above, from three to
five thousand Pennsylvanians have enlisted
in New York and Virginia regiments.

Now let us see what Massachusetts has
done, and our facts are derived from the
statement of Gov. Andrew of that gallant
State. She has now seventeen full regi-
ments of infantry in the field, eight compa-
nies of cavalry in Fortress Monroe, three
companies in the New York 4th, three full
batteries of light artillery, six pieces of
cannon to each battery, with 155 men
of each, making 1,000 men to each battery,
and 1,000 men to each regiment.

In an article in the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes pays a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-
ticle says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

In a speech at the N. Y. Tribune, Mr.

George Wilkes gives a glowing tribute to
Senator Baker, and in the course of the ar-

ticile says:

"I will do my good offices to have Col. Baker

call on you, my lad!" said he.

"What are you reading?" asked the boy.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac," said the boy.

"And here I am, and that no one

else can be President; while I am of Eng-

land."

The Death of Senator Baker.
Sad news has come to us more pro-
foundly affected by the death of Col.
Baker. A chord of sympathy has been
touched which vibrates to the remotest ex-
tent of the land. He was one of nature's
noblemen, honest as steel, and patriotic to
enthusiasm.

At the White House, the intelligence had
additional pungency, from the warm per-
sonal regard existing between the President
and the deceased. President Lincoln, in
fact, seems to have felt the loss as of a
brother, and walked the floor of his room
through the night in the greatest grief.

It was the desire of the body of Col. Baker
that his remains should be taken to the White House, and placed in the East Room; but, the house be-
ing just now in the hands of the upholsterer,
the most practicable place was the residence of Maj.
J. W. Webb, of this city.

Gen. Andrew S. Mizell, Postmaster, gives the follow-
ing interesting interview:

We are informed that Mrs. Baker took the train from this city, last evening, to meet the body of her husband at Washington, and take measures to secure his proper interment. We are informed that the body of Col. Baker, having been killed in the field, was still occupied by Col. Wilson's Zouaves, and the mouth of the Mississippi still

blockaded. Not much for the rebels to
crow over, we shall think.

The Boston Journal gives the substance of an
interview between Gov. Andrew and Gen.
Mizell, relative to sending abroad for army
clothes which can be manufactured at home.

Gov. Andrew presented the following plan:
to send to Europe for the manufacture of
army clothes, and to buy up all the surplus
of what we have at home.

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do not see how we can afford
to interfere with foreign countries in this
matter."

Gov. Mizell, however, objects to this, and
says: "We have some pressing national
affairs, and I do