PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING::::OCT. 23. For Afternoon Telegraph and Local

By reference to our telegraphic columns it will be seen that we have had another engagement on the Potomac, in which our forces suffered defeat. The most lamentable portion of this news is the death of Col. Baker, Senator from Oregon, who fell while gallantly rallying his regiment to the charge. Senator Baker was a statesman as well

as a soldier, and one of the most eloquent and patriotic men in the country. THE COMBINATION AGAINST

MEXICO. The latest arrivals from Europe do not confirm the previous reports of a combination having been formed by England, France and Spain to compel Mexico to pay her indebtedness. Neither do these governments appear to be as united in their feelings in regard to our Southern rebellion. France and Eng. land seem, just now, to be troubled themselves, if not to the same extent as the United States, at least quite sufficient to

engage their immediate attention. From Paris, a correspondent writing on the 4th inst., remarks that the political agitation there is so great as to cause forgetfulness of rebellion in this country. This agitation in France is attributed to the late commercial treaty formed with England, the effects of which have been integrity of Holland. Throughout this to inundate the French with British war King William laid down his income to inundate the French with British manufactures. The superior machinery and cheaper labor of England have prostrated manufacturing in France, and consequently discontent rages among the and navy-all laid down one-half for the millions who have been affected by the sake of their suffering country.

change As long as this feeling exists In the war for our independence, our ho change. As long as this feeling exists among Frenchmen, there is not likely to be any cordial union between their government and England for any purpose whatever. On the contrary the treaty alluded to has alarmed the French to consider the necessity of getting rid

of it, even if a war should be the conse-That these two governments have no confidence in each other's sincerity is evident enough. France is backward in joining England in recognizing the Southern Republic, and has also objected to the proposed expedition against weeks since, stated that the French Emperor had consented to join this expetion. So the manner in which matters stand at present, across the water, does not look as if either Mexico or the United France, it is said, has positively refused

encouragement in her preparations against our unfortunate neighbor. once belonged to the Castillian government-that Spain has a hope of again adding her to her dominions. That gov ernment has of late exhibited an energy and ambition worthy of her ancient renown, and in her old days she may remind us of the time when her l'izzaro banner upon the walls of vanquished ably well. Quito. In the last quarter of a century Spain has increased in population over four millions, while poor Mexico has been receding in power and numbers.-It would be a strange revolution in the affairs of these two countries to now see old, decrepid Spain rise in a second manhood and conquer back to her dominion revolted Mexico. The new life and vigor exhibited by old Monarchial Spain, and the decrepitude of the young Republic of Mexico, suggest reflections and the steamer Jackson, with two steamer User and the steamer Jackson and the decreption of the steamer Jackson and the steamer minion revolted Mexico. The new life not dreamed of by the patriots who Rea, with a 64-pounder, mounted on a conquered and established Mexican in-pivot four eight-inch columbiads, and a depence.

Missouri at an early day. It is anxious to pound carronades. see whether there is any fight in General cennes, Preble, Water Witch and the Price's army. The Union columns are schooner Joseph H. Toone—in all fiftynow fairly after the fugitives, pursuing three guns.

On Friday night last our fleet started from Fort Jackson, the Manassas leading mont has determined to press on with such outfit as he has been able to gather, being rockets were fired; the enemy beat to quarrockets were fired; the enem expedition. We suppose we will know before long what was really the object of Price's precipitate retreat from Lexington

Price's precipitate retreat from Lexington which had been cut loose and set adrift on -whether it was to draw the Union forces | the stream.

Substantial and decisive tather. The army at and near Washington, now under General McClellan's exclusive command, is said by George Wilkes, of

the Spirit of the Times, to number 240,000

The noble words of Daniel Webster delivered on a memorable occasion, should be those of every American, no matter what his politics may formerly have been: humble individual, I can best discharge my the sons, Yin Wei, the eldest, becomes duty in defending it."

A Good Proposition. I fear the means for the support of the amilies of our brave volunteers have been poorly provided for at the beginning of this war. We are sometimes at a loss where to get the required amount for their sup-

Shall the necessary funds be raised by an additional taxation of the laboring men, who, becoming poorer every day, by want of labor, will be hardly able to sustain themselves through this time of trial?-Shall it be raised by the industrious mechanics, whose hands at present lie idle? Shall it be raised by the stock holders, who, suffering from the business pressure, have spent all their former earnings, and are, by a long war, going to ruin?

hearts blood in her hour of need? The middle class has sacrificed everything

for the sake of our Union. The middle class has sent her sons to the battle fields; the armies who throng the shores of the Potomac, the mountains of Western Virinia, the banks of the Missouri and Mississippi, who are now defending noble old Kentucky, are composed, nine out of ten, of men of the middle classes. But has every citizen done his sacred

duty in defending this sacred soil of liberty

this homestead for the oppressed? Has every one shown himself a true patriot, layevery one shown himself a true patriot, laying down part of his wealth on the altar of his country? What is the answer? No; My informant is well posted in regard and, and the removes less enemy of every thing like national liberty. If he disgusts no. Not all of them have brought any sacrifice yet. Our high officers draw the and his story is mostly a repetition of a Holland and made war on it. Patriotic, shoulder the musket and drive the rebels rom their soil. Holland, with only two million of inhabitants, raised one hundred and twenty-five thousand fighting men -

on the altar of his country, and his patriotic example was followed by the Princes, the Representatives of the Hollandish nation, the Congress and Senate, all foreign Ministers, the high military officers in army

roes - Washington and other noble patriots -drew no pay whatever.

Why should not our men in high offices, with their large salaries, be able to lay at least one part of it on the altar of their

country? Therefore, I do respectfully submit to people, and the government is beginning the public the following propositions:

to consider the necessity of getting rid Let us petition our worthy President and

country is calling him. Should this proposition meet with suc-Mexico. The English journals, two our brave volunteers, defending our homes against invasion and crushing out rebellion, eed not to fear for the coming winter;

The Reading Gazette of Saturday says that ex-President Buchanan visited States was soon to suffer from invasion. the borough of York last week, sojourning at the residence of his former private to join England against France, but it secretary, Adam J. Glossbrenner, Esq. is intimated that she has given Spain He arrived on Thursday afternoon, and returned to Wheatland on Saturday returned to Wheatland on Saturday nat, writing from Lebanon, Ky., under the top-of the custom-nouse, which builds noon. During his visit he was called on Three men passed through Lebanon yes by a large number of his acquaintances. Twelve-pounders had been torday afternoon on their way to their passed upon the leves and upon the tops of leach buildings as were deemed strong It is not improbable—Mexico having by a large number of his acquaintances and friends, and on Thursday night was serenaded by the York Harmonic Band. On Friday he dined with his former Se cretary of State, Hon. Jeremiah S. Black

now residing in York. The ex-President has recently recovered from a severe illness, and though invaded Peru, and planted the Spanish still somewhat debilitated, looks remark-

> Latest from the South. From a copy of the Richmond Enquirer, of the 15th inst., we extract the following

items and dispatches: NEW ORLEARS, October 14 .- The expedition under Commander Hollins, con sisted of the Manassas, the iron clad marine battering ram, with one 64-pound-Dahlgren gun-the steamer Calhoun hight-inch columbiads-the steamer Mcwith one eight-inch columbiad, and a 31pounder, rifled, and the cutter Pickens,
a fight, between the contending forces in
with an eight-inch columbiad and four 24-

The blockaders had the Richmond, Vins

a battle right off, if they will only say the the way. The night was intensely dark, word. Though it has been difficult to pro- and the Manasses ran into a vessel, strike cure sufficient transportation, Gen. Fre. ing her near the bow, and cutt ng into her unwilling to delay longer his importan, | ters, and a perfect iron hail fell upon and

whether it was to draw the Union forces as far as possible into a hostile country, to join reinforcements from the South, or to select some eligible position whereat to make a stand We apprehend it will make but little difference which of these was the actual intention, the only hypothesis creating elements are described by a simple of these was the catual intention, the only hypothesis creating elements are described by a simple of the second of ting alarm onour side being that the enemy means to dodge and escape into Arkansas. Nothing will please the Union soldiers more than the prospect of a good, hard, the construction of a fortification at the bead of the Passes, was burned. head of the Passes, was burned.

SECOND DESPATCH.] NEW ORLEANS, October 14 .- The prizes captured were the Josoph H. Toone, and launch belonging to the Federal steamer Richmond, which latter was laden with cutlasses.

The vessel sunk was not the Preble, but the Vincennes. Three vessels of our expedition arrived on Saturday night.

DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA .-"I say when the standard of the Union The steamer Etna brings the announces is raised and waved over my head-the ment of the death of Fein-Foung, Emperstandard which Washington planted on the or of China. The Emperor had been sick ramparts of the Constitution—God forbid for a long time and his demise was there a later whom the people for a long time and his demise was there have a later whom the people for not unexpected. He was born in hundred and two millions, or a failing off they are authorized to offer each soldier as that I should inquire whom the people fore not unexpected. He was born in have commissioned to unfurl it and bear it 1805 and ascended the throne in 1851. up; I only ask in what manner, as an He leaves four sons and one daughter. Of

From Arkansas. We find the following interesting

items from Arkansas in a letter of the Rolla correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat:

A gentleman arrived here yesterday from Illinois about eighteen months since, and engaged in school teaching. left Jacksonport about four weeks since.

On the route across the border three squads of negroes were met, one of these of his mediocrity, which he mistakes for -numbering some sixty or seventywas on the way to Mississippi, having been taken from owners eight or ten miles west of Springfield, Missouri. At Jack's Fork, in the southeast part Texas county, Mo., he came across Iamilton Lenox. The latter had been pilfering and pillaging the country un-

der the pretence of getting supplies for same large salaries as they did before.

In the year 1830 Belgium seceded from rose the Hollandish nation; the merchant ges were being committed against life left his store, the student his college, the and property. Since the troubles comlawyer his effice, the mechanic his shop, to menced it was estimated that over 300 persons had been hung or shot in the State for the manifestation of Union sentiments. In Independence county Every man from eighteen to torty five years alone five persons have been hung and enlisted to fight as common soldiers for the ghot. The merchants were the most ultra secessionists, one of the secret

ern creditors. Arkansas has about thirteen reginents of twelve months' men in the for the three years' service were called establish relations with foreign ministers upon to rendezvous at Batesville and tage thus acquired with considerable of-

Senate, our foreign Ministers, Generals, Commodores, Governors, Legislature, ail month, and not a man had enlisted yet.

Groceries were very scarce and high; their salaries for the benefit of the families of our brave volunteers.

Let us set the ball in motion in cur own State; a true patriot never sleeps when his country is calling him.

Clarksville. The call had been out a man had enlisted yet.

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Groceries were very scarce and high; coffee was selling at lifty cents a pound, and salt from \$4 to \$6 per sack. Sugar dear. The cotton crop was damaged country is calling him. cess, and I believe it will, the families of of September, causing the planters to Orleans. On the 21st of July he attempt-

the brave and true patriots at home will many of the planters that England he was imprisoned until the 25th ult, when dition, but since then their official organ | provide for their comfort and drive the | would not recognize the blockade, but | he was released, and proceeded to New has given the statement a flat contradicthe most politic were hinting about a reached Washington. He furnishes the reconstruction of the Union, and talking | Star with the following: about its advantages when compared with the present deplorable state of

are well armed and squij ped. It is the policy of the rebeis to draw out General Reusseau's forces as far as possible on the line of the Louisville and Nashville road, and then with their superior force to flank General Rousseau, cut off his retreat, and then, with the Federal forces completely in their power, to make an easy conquest of Louisville.

The officers of the rebel army, they say, and replaced to the results and the results and the results are say in their powers and required to the results are say in their powers and required to the results are say in their operation, and yet units of diet during that use.

York, and other articles of wear in proportion. Fresh beef was from 40 to 50 cents per pound; beef steak 50 cents, and their power, to make an easy conquest of Louisville.

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selves with the movements of the Federals. They pass our lines upon forged passes, and even obtain pass s through the connivance and interference of persons of influence who are thought to be loyal. It is the custom of rebel horsemen to rip open their saddles, secrete their correspondence in them, sew them up again, and thus avert detection, even after submitting to a rigid search. In some cases, they secrete letters in the lining of their horses' bridles, and

thus elude the Federal guards.
Roger Hanson is in Woodsonville, which the nearest point toward Louisville on the Nashville road, at which the rebels have considerable force. They are making entrenchments and erecting batteries there, and will strong y oppose the Fedreal advance beyond Woodsonville. They say that on Sunday they saw twelve heavy pieces of artillery there, which were being placed in position.
INDIANS IN THE CONFEDERATE CAMP.

The travelers spoke with a display of glee of the condition and numbers of the rebel army; of the perfect confidence which they felt in an early victory; and of the ompleteness of their armaments and gencompetences of their an antalisation and gone eral outfit, They saw a body of over two thonsand Indians, who were splendidly equipped, each bearing a bowie knife to almost fabulous proportions, in addition of the ordinary arms worn by the infantry.

At Bowling Green We are the continuous forms the continuous forms and the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous forms are the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous forms are the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous forms are the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous forms and the continuous forms are the continuous f Great Change.

The New York Journal of Commerce,

alluding to the great commercial change in that city since last year, says: Few persons not accustomed to examine he figures, are fully aware of the change which has taken place here the current year. In 1860, we imported at this port \$103,927,100 of dry goods, \$125,481,030 of general merchandise, and \$8,852,330 in occie; while we exported hence to loreign parts \$103,492,280 in produce and mer-chandise, and \$42,191,171 in specie. In other words, we brought in, beside specie, two hundred and thirty million dollars imports, and sent out only one hundred and three millions in return. This year the imports and exports, exclusive of specie, have been "neck and neck." At the beginning of this week these two totals stood at almost exactly the same figures, the total of each being a fraction over one hundred from the total for the same time last year a premium for desertion.

of ninety million dollars! cases, a bootless affair.

Ministers Mason and Slidell. The Duke of Newcastle Upon That faithful and industrious chronicle of passing events, Occasional of the Phila. of the Southern Ministers to England and ion of the Prince of Wales in his last

from Jacksonport, Jackson county, of things. He selects his instruments like Rifles, an English volunteer organization Arkansas. He went to that place a workman who knows his business. Con in which he spoke of the battle of Bull which is neither more nor less than the Being of Union proclivities, and having ment, and the establishment upon its ruins one whit less brave than the English from been watched rather too closely for com- of an unrelieved despotism, -he makes no which they sprung-but a lack of discifort, he resolved to leave the State. He move that does not harmonize with his When he appointed settled purposes. was taken sick on the road, and crossed and John Slidell as minister to England, will only say one word in reference to it, the Arkansas line two weeks ago. At represent the Southern treason, he acted Batesville he heard that Harden was James M. Mason as Minister to England,

> may, nevertheless, be called the Pumblechook of the Secession conspiracy. Vain etatemenship, he cannot see that he is laughed at by his associates and despised lous; and all that fondness for aristocratic examples and opinions, which other men displaying on every occasion. What, then, induced the so called President Davis to send this wretched quack to England? The answer is, because he is the slave of slavery—the worshipper of Eng-

our English enemies by bluster, they will receive him with open arms on account of his undying hatred of all republican doctrines. John Slidell is a man of another temperament. His first and was Surveyor General of the Comquality is a dogged obstinacy in pursuing monwealth a few years ago. whatever he undertakes, without hesitaion, to the bitter end. By birth a North ern man; he has for a long time been hastening on the Southern rebellion. His ambition is unbounded, and among his dreams for more than tewnty years has springs of action among this class being than Mison's. Not much of a speaker,

the heavy indebtedness owing to East. his strength lies in the skill with which be digests, and the resolution with which he digests, and the resolution with which he presses forward his plans. Married to a HULLIHEN'S French lady, he talks French like a na-French lady, he talks French like a na tive. His tastes are refined, and his habits Confederate service. All the pay the of life luxurious and expensive. Like troops have received has been in Arkansas war bonds, and a good deal of murmering was heard among the solmular and when he reaches, if ever he does reach sold by BIMON JOHNSTON, Druggist nurmering was heard among the sol- a traveled as well as an educated man, diers owing to the worthlessness of this currency, some writing home that they currency, some writing home that they sea of intrigues, and toil with unceasing ould not even purchase a chicken with vigilance to carry out the instructions a hat full of the bonds. Three regiments Davis. It has been his study for years to

dear. The cotton crop was damaged York, but more recently a surgeon to the BULGER'S CABINET WAREROOMS, considerably by the wet weather during 21 Alabama regiment at the battle of Bull SMCTHFIELD STREET Residence, 218 the latter part of August and forepart | Run, has arrived at Washington from New look down-spirited. The corn crop was ed to escape to the federal lines, but was very fine. Hopes were entertained by srrested and taken to Montgomery, where

Business at New Orleans (October 1) was perfectly stagnant, but there was considerable activity in the way of preparing defenses for New Orleans against Federal Affairs in Kentucky-Plans and Purposes of the Enemy.

A correspondent of the Louisville Jours

Four 32 pounders had been planted upon al, writing from Lebanon, Ky., under the top of the custom house, which build-

Sweet potatoes, however, were cheap enough being obtainable in any quantity

they will go to the expense of gathering it under the unsatisfactory conditions placed under the unsatisfactory conditions placed upon its sale through the mistaken policy of the Confederate authorities. There is a difficulty about saving the cotton crop, also, on account of the want of bagging and ropes to bag it with.

On his way north, Dr. B. arrived at Jackson, Mississippi, on the 2d of October, and witnessed a grand review of the Constant of the want of the constant of the co Jackson, Mississippi, on the 2d of October, and witnessed a grand review of the Con-

federate troops there by Gov. Pettus.— There were some 7,000 white soldiers and a number of negro regimentals. The solliers were pretty well armed, but poorly clad. At Huntsville, Alabama, there was an encampment of some twenty regiments of Confederate soldiers. At Nashville here was quite a force acting as a Home Guard for the defense of that place. Ex-Senator Henry S. Foote was at Nashville, and a violent secessionist. Ex-Governor Wm. Brown was also at Nashville .-Though avowedly secesh, he was believed not to be particularly sound on the Confederate goose, and to really indulge hank-erings after the good old Union. At Gal-latina, eighteen miles from Nashville, there was a large force of cavalry under a Nashville lawyer by the name of Ewing. The talk among the rebels there was gen-grally about are averated advance mon

found Gen. Buckner with some 3,000 men well armed and comfortably clad in Kentucky jeans. Senator Breckinridge was three miles beyond, (towards Louisville,) with 7,000 men, well armed, clothed and shod. Col. Albert Rust, of Ark., (ex-member of Con-

gress,) was with him as colonel of the 5th Arkansas Regiment. On his way Dr. B. encounterek the famous fighting bishop, Gen. Polk, on his way to the seat of war with his troops.— Polk is a rigid disciplinarian, and sits up ' nights to perfect himself in military tack At Monigomery, Ala, the Confederates fired cannon and had fireworks and a

torchlight porcession on hearing of the death of General Lyons. The following statement appears in the Atlas, a London Weekly journal; "We understand that one of the most efficient modes by which the American and one million of dollars. Up to last evening the total experis since January 1st government attracts our young soldiers were a little shead, and had reached the in Canada across the frontier is to send whole amount (say one hundred and three over a deputation of the fair sex, armed, millions) shipped for the twelve months of in addition to their personal charms, with

Bad words, like bad shillings, are often Waiting for dead men's shoes is, in most brought home to the person who has uttered ases, a bootless affair.

The Duke of Newcastle, a member Press, prints the following pleasing picture the English government, and the companyear's visit to this country, made a speech

Jefferson Davis understands the fitness a few weeks ago before the R bin Hood ecious of the task he has undertaken.— Run as the result, not of a want of courovethrow of a humane and liberal Govern- age—for he didn't believe that they were pline. In corclusion he said:

"Having touched upon that subject, I Batesville he heard that Hardee was upon the theory that they, of all men, ordered to Kentucky. He saw some of Hardee's soldiers at Evening Shades, who were out on furlough. They ren-

to a close," A Touch of Winter in New Hampby every decent man. His arregance suire.—The first frost of the seven oc-would be insufferable if it were not ridicus night. The White Mountains have been would rather conceal, he takes pleasure in capped with snow for some days. On parts What, of the Mount Washington carriage road

the snow has drifted three and four feet in depth. Maj. John Rowe, (Union Democrat) of Franklin county, is named as a suitable his conceil and person for Speaker of the next House of Representatives. Maj. Rowe has served tyo sessions in the State Legislature

—On Tuesday evening, October 22d, a. 8 o'clock Mrs. SARAH WISE, in the seventy-fifth year of her The friends of the family are invited to attend been the idea that he might one day be the funers' this afternoon at three o'clock, from

the head of a great pro slavery Govern-the head of a great pro slavery Govern-ment. His abilities are of a higher order Hard's Hotel, Liberty street, to proceed to the Allegneny Cemetery. PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE, PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE

SIMON JOHNSTON, Druggist and dealer in choice Family Medicines, oc-210md-2p cor. Smithfield and Fourth sts. DROCKEDON'S BI-CARBONATE OF SODA PILLS—Designed especially for its our of SOUR SIOMACH and HEADACHE, rising therefrom—they are prepared by Professor rockedon, of London from the pure Bi Carbon-

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To Consumptives. The advertiser having been restored t with in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, for having suffered several years with a severe on used. (free of charge.) with the direct prescription used, (tree of charge,) with the directions for preparity and using the same, when they will find a strong roat Consumerion, Astuma, backeting, and using the pre-rational to benefit the afflicted, and ppress inferior in which the conceives to be invaluable, and the consecurity sufferer will try his remedy, as at the control that nothing, and may

wishing the prescription will please ad RFV. El-WARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings county, New York terday afternoon on their way to their homes from the Southern Conlederacy.

They say that the divisions under Bucks nor, Polk and Z-dicoffer are combining, and that when the commands are finally joined, the grand army under Polk will ombrace from 30,000 to 49,000 men, who are well armed and equipped. It is the policy of the rebeis to draw out General Rousseau's forces as far as possible on the FOR FEMALES GENERALLY.

The officers of the rebel army, they say, are regularly informed as to the movements of the Federal forces, familiar with their numbers, and posted as to their leading designs. The rebel spies are said to be cunning and active, employing means cunning and active, employing means to allow their cotton access to a market.—

There was a large crop, but the planters were any questions. Sold by Thios. REDPATH, Pittaburgh, Pa, And by all respectable dealers in medicines, occuming the contraction of the rebel spies are said to be planted to allow their cotton access to a market.—

There was a large crop, but the planters declare they will let it rot in fields before declare they will let it rot in fields before declared to a contract the planters are any questions.

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reings after the good old Union. At Galaletina, eighteen miles from Nashville, there was a large force of cavalry under a Nashville lawyer by the name of Ewing. The talk among the rebels there was generally about an expected advance upon Paducah,

At Bowling Green, Ky., our informant found for Ruely as well a isted.

By an Act lately passed the term of enlistment changed from five to THREE YEARS, and every

is changed from five to THREE YEARS, and every soldier who serves that time is entitled to \$100 BOUNTY and 180 AGRES OF LAND from the Government. Attention is drawn to the fact that the 'ment has wisely commenced to promote solds. afrom the ranks. Advancement is therefore open to all.

For further particulars apply at the Recruiting Office, NATIONAL HOTEL. HENRY B. HAYS,
Captain, Sixth Regiment U. S. Cavalry,
Recruiting Officer. Recruiting Officer.

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No. 100 Grant street, opposite Cathedral.
The Company is fast filling up, thore wishing to
join must call soon.

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FUHN STEWART.

HEADQUARTERS 35 HATTALION 187H
REGIMENT U.S. INFANTRY,
PHTSBURGH, September 23, 1861.

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA—I am ordered to recruit the 3d Battalion of the 18th Regiment United States Lifantry in Pennsylvania, and now appeal to you to show your patriotism by entering the ser States L'antry in Pennsylvania, and now appeal to you to show your patriotism by entering the service of your country in this fine Rifle Regiment, to consist of 2.452 men.

The pay is from \$18 to \$34 per month, with abundant food, clothing, and all necessaries. Every roldier of the regular army is entitled, besides pension if disabled, and bounty of One Hundred Dollars when honorably discharged, to a comfortabe support if rick or disabled, in the "Boldier's Homes" established by the government.

Immediate promision made for uniforms, arma, equipments, rations and transportation for all who enlist. Our-third of the company efficiers will be taken from the ranks. No better opportunity is offered to spirited young men for good treatment and fair chances for promotion. For full information apply to Lieut. BOBERT SUTHERLAND, at the Rendezvous, No. 64 Fourth street.

WILLL A. STOKES,

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 17th 1861he indersigned one office features a conflict sighth Regiment Penusylvacia Reserve Corps to the maximum standard. At the allowances, pensions, &c., are guaranteed to the recruit ORDER.

BPECIAL ORDER.

Washington, September 14, 1861.

BPECIAL ORDERS, No. 86.

9 Major John W. Duncan, Pennsylvania Reserve, is detailed on the recruiting service for his Regiment, and will report to the Adjutant General of the Army for instructions. One non-commissioned officer will be detailed to assist him.

By command of Maj. Gen. McCLELLAN. By command of MBJ. USB. WILLIAMS, Asst. Adjt. Gen. W. DUNCAN, Abbly to JOHN W. DUNCAN, Apply to Stn Regiment, Recruiting Officer.
Recruiting Offices, Kennett House, Diamond and Alderman Owston's office, 4th street, opposite Mayor's office,

FOR THE WAR-THE RRIGADE OF Colonel W. H. LAMON, the late law partner and friend of the Pres dent, is not quite full, and men wil be received either as companies, parts of men wi'l be received either as companies, parts of companies or a sindividuals, and have the choice of the branch of service which they prefer, either as Artillery, infantry or Cavalry.

A portion of the Brigade is now in active service. This is a chance rarely met with, as the Brigade will be a favorite one. From the date of enlistment men will be subsisted, paid and clothed. Apply at the stable of R. H. PATTERSON, at the Red White and Blue, Smithfield at, oc15-lm opposite the Postoffice.

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, \(\)

October 18th, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS

this Bank with the bank and This Bank will be bed at the Banking House on MUNDAY, November 18th, 1861, between the nours of 11 a m, and 2 p. m.

The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held on TUESPAY, November 5th at 11 a. m. oct94m

H. M. MURRAY, Cashier.

CITIZENS BANK, Pittsburgh, Oct. 18th.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18th.

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TORNof this Bank will be held at the Bank
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proximo, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p. m.

The wonnal meeting of the Stockholders will be
held on TUFSDAY, November 6th, at 1014 o'clock
a.m.

CEURGE T. VAN DOREN,

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BANK OF PITTSBURGH,) October 17th, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRECT TORS of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, November 18th, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 2 p. m.

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The annual meeting of Stockholders will be he n TUE DAY, November 5th, at 11 o'clock a m. olszui-itw JOHN HARPER, Cashier olsoid-itw

ALLEGHENY BANK,
October Ivin, 1861.

This Bank to serve for the ensuing year will
be held at the Banking House on the 18th of NoVEMHER, between the hours of 9 o'clock a m,
The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held
at the Banking House on TUESDAY, November
db, at 10 o'clock a m.

THE IRON CITY BANK OF PITTSBURGH,
Pittsburgh, October 19th, 1861.

AN ELFCTION FOR THIRTEEN DIRKC-TOR4 of this Bank, to serve during the en-sung year, will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, between the hours

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MECHANICS BANK, JOHN MECHANICS BANK, ACCEPTATION OF THE M MECHANICS BANK, Pittsburgh, October 18th, 1861.

AN ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF THE Bank to serve for the account. Bank to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 18th proxime, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M.

nd 2 P. M.
A general meeting of the Stockholders will be eld an TUE-SDAY, November 5th at 10 o'c'ock A. M. oc17-1m GEO. D. M'GREW, Cashier. OFFICE OF THE PENN'A INSURANCE CO., OF PITTEBURGH, } THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS Company are hereby notified that the annual election for Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office, No. 63 Fourth attreet between the hurs of ten o'clock A. z. and one o'clock P. z., on MONDAY, the 4th day of November, 1881.

GRIER SPROUL Secretary. MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' BIRK,)

GENERAL MEETING OF TH Shockholders of this Bank will be held of Spay, November 5th, at 12 o'clock m. e annual election for Lirectors will be held! 11 E9DAY, November 5th, at 12 octions a. The annual election for 1 irectors will be held on Monday, November 18, between the hours of 10a, m and 2 P M. (cet4)

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