

Where breathes the his falls below de With Freedom's soil henesth our feet, And Freedom's hanner atreaming o'es dat

Our Business .- Owing to the increase price of printing paper and other article which make up the expences of a printing office; we are compelled to arge more prompt payment on the part of patrons. We do not wish to increase the price of aubstription; and hence make this appeal for prompt payments. We trust that patrons will bear this in mind. The sum required for a year's subscription is small, but to us, in the aggregate, it is large, and if promptly paid over will enable us to go forward without any increase of prices.

There are quite a number of patrons who are largely in arroars for subscription at this time. To continue the paper these much longer is out of the question. Unless payment is made between the first day of December and the first day of January their names will be dropped and added to our list of "black sheep."

Brigadier General Patterson, of Phil adolphia, was found dead in his test at Fairfax Court House on Friday night. The cause of his death is not stated.

Connecticut's Revenue .- It is estimated that the State of Connecticut will furnish two millions of dollars revenue per annuum under the United States tax law.

Some of the shinplasters circulating in Western New York are made payable, at Utien nout July, in strawberries, if the crop does not fail.

The transportation of the army of the Potomae has been cut down to six wagons to a regiment-yet it makes fifty miles of wagons. It cen carry provisions for ten days, and ammunition enough to fight its way to Richmond.

The Commissioner of Internal Revoand estimates that the receipts of internal revenue under the Tax law will be for the present year from one hundred and fifty te one hundred and seventy five millions of

The whole of West Tennessee is now under the occupation of the Federal troops: and there is no longer any danger of the guerillas regaining possession of that see-

A petition is in circulation in the West asking the President to give John C. Fremont command of the forces in the Mississippi valley.

Drunken Surdeon Dimmissed .- By order of the President, Surgeon Geo. Burr, United States Voluntucers, has been dismissed from the service for drunkenness. This precious disciple of Esculapius, the day after the battle of Antietam, instead of attending to the wounded placed in his charge; was found lying on the steps of one of the hosbitals there, in a beastly state of intoxication.

Arrangements have just been perfected by the Government whereby the sum of hearly halt a million dollars of the small currency notes will be printed and issued week. ly. This, it is hoped, will afford a satisfactery supply for a few weeks at least, when the issue may be still further increased.

Reward Offered for a Murderer .- Gov. Curtin has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Henry Rowland, a deserter, who shot Lieut. Josiah Baughman, of the 188th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, on the 11th inst., in Bedford county, while he was sudeavoring to arrest him.

The War Department has commenced the publication of dismissed officers for, among other causes, being absent without leave, intoxication; disrespectful language toward the President and commanding officer, cowardice. &c. The first printed list comprises eighty-oue Captains and Lieutenants.

Fumosed .- It is said that of the hundreds of drafted men taken to Harrisburg from Lancaster county (some eleven hundred) only about four hundred remain. Over five hundred of the drafted men were substitutes, and about one half of them skedaddled.

John Van Buren's Cooper Institute speech is having a great run through the South. Mearly all the rebel papers copy it from the Richmond Dispatch, with words of commendation, and the Southern editors regard "Princy John" as altogether one of when they statted for a point come fifty

Served Them Right - At Ousauke, Wills consin, the rioters who attempted to remist the draft; and destroyed several private residences, have been arrested, marched to the camp of the Twenty seventh regiment at Milwankie, and, under the law of that State; entered for regular military service during

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seruples, and which we published last week, substantially the same as that administered by the Commissioner, but the questions were resulted from a blow on the back part of his

and presume they were such as had been his side. His skull was terribly bruised and propounded in peculiar cases where the Commissioner may have bad ample: reasons for believing that the applicant was taking advantage of the non combatant principle to got rid of the draft .- Geltysburg Star.

The oath and questions referred to a-Record last week.

Compromise.-There are those who still prate of compromise in our great quarrel. To such we commend the following strong passage from the -Westminster Riview-the logical conclusion of a very able review of the whole question:

"There is no possible ground of compromise; these the Americans themselves have long since exhausted. The principles at Union candidate for Governor, would have THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. stake have now come face to face; they do not admit of meditation. The South have taken to the sword, and have but hastened the inevitable doors of that institution in whose defence they knive drawn it."

How Gen. Burnstile Retreats .- A wounded soldier, who served in Burnside's expedition in North Carolinia, mentions that at Newbert, on one occasion, our troops, on account of the numerous batteries they had to encounter, became discouraged, were falling back; an officer road up in haste to Burnthe face of the enemy. That is how I want you to retreat." A forward movement was the enemy from their entrenchments, and capturing their strong holds.

The Change of Command. The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Re publican has the following in relation to the change of the command of the army of the Potomae: "Attempts have been made to connect General McClellan's removal with the recent democratic victories. Those who know the president best will know how to receive this. It is understood he has received assurances from high democratic sourwhich had been uproted and oliven over by
ces, that he must accept the recent result at the polls as a protest against delays and inefficiency in the prosecution of the war."

The graveyard at the southwest of the town of Warrenton, Virginia, attests how Confederates. In this cemetry there are over a thousand new-made graves, the most of them being men from the Cotten States. Georgians, from the inscriptions on the rough head-boards, seem to be in the majority. How the soldiers from this State have suffered since the war broke out! The mass of the rebel troops at Antietom were from Georgia. Fresh garlands of dowers are placed daily on many of these graves, by the ladies

afflicted with Secesh prochvities. Joseph Kellerman and family, who immigrated from Bedford county to Ander-

son county, Kansas, about four years ago, were again proceeding jurther west, recently, when they were overtaken by praire fires which consumed him and his wife and two little boys. They had resided in Anderson county until about the 80th of October last, miles west of their late residence. They were overtaken when they were about ten miles out, and everything on or belonging to their wagon was devoured. Three of the thom. older children were driving the cattle, and

The Richmond Dispatch says that United States Treasury notes command a premium of 110 per cent is the rebel capital-

noceeded in escaping this horrible end.

A that popular is the interest of the bright and the stock of the bright of th terson" will be greatly improved in 1803 .- war will of course, refer to past operations It will contain 1000 pages of double column but the report of the Secretary of the Trea reading matter; 14 steel places; 12 colored is intended to relieve the Pederal currency steel fashion plates; 13 colored patterns in from its present depreciation, and to supply Berlin work, umbroidery on proteint, and a sufficient amount of coin and exchange for 900 word, suppression and exchange for the second warm of the Government. This than any other perfortion gives. Its Blories than any other perfortion gives. Its Blories than any other perfortion gives. Its Blories than any other perfortion gives. and novelets are by the best writers. In 1865, Secretary, who finds himself engaged in a given. Its FASHIONS ARE ANWAYS THE he earliest organization of the Government have been called upon to perform—to sustain the oredit of the Government at a time when bood ought to make up a club. Its price its necessary expenditures in a singly month is but Two Dontane a year, or a dollar less exceed those of any year before the comthan Magazines of its class. In is the present traubles. Mr. Chase is devoting to this task every energy, MAGASINE FOR THE TIMES! To clubs, it and his report is looked for with much auxin cheaper still, viz :- three copies for \$5, lety. The official reports will all be ready Ave for \$7.00, or eight for \$10. To every this year for the meeting of Congress. Por person getting up a club, the Publisher will in a few days, to enable him to prepare his

Horrible Murder.

A horrible murder was committed in Princeton, N. J., on Thursdry night, the 13th instant. A private letter says :-

"Mr. James Rowand, a citizen of Princeton, was murdered last evening while on his way home to his family. At about 11 o'clock in the night, his family becoming uneasy a-The form of oath, and accompanying bout him- thinking that he remained up emption upon the grounds of conscientious stry store) for him. The store was found shell the town. to be unlocked, but Mr. R. was not in. No further search was made until this morning, we are informed, are calculated to place a when his dead body was found lying in the large and respectable class of our fellow citi- Cemetery, where the henious murderer or zens in a wrong position. The oath was murderers, had taken it for concealment A post mortem examination was immediately held, when it was ascertained that his death not. We copied them from the Telegraph head, made with a large club which lay by mangled, and presented a horrible appear-

"The keys of his store and of his safe were afterwards found scattered through some of the alleys in the lower part of the town. It appears that there has been a very suspicious character lounging about town for several days, but this morning bove were copied from the Star into to the he is not to be seen. The authorities are now on search for him. Telegrams have been sent to Philadelphia, New York, and throughout the State, giving a description, as near as possible, of the supposed murder. Since the above was in type we learn from the city papers that the supposed murderer was arrested at Trenton.

New York State True to the Government. The official vote of the State of New York; which has just been published d's loses the significant fact that Mr. Wadsworth, the been elected by a majority of over thirtyfour thousand votes, but for the area of fifteen square miles around New York city.-This circuit not only overcame his majority, but gave Seymour, the Breekinridge candidate, at least ten thousand majority. For the most part those who dwell with n this circuit are a transient population, who would to-morrow change their habitation to Ch na, Africa, or Nova Zembla, if the "almighty Jollar" so directed. Compared to those whose pursuits, relationships, and sympathics tie them to the soil, what can such a community care for the welfare and progress of the State? Indeed, only eighteen months back; an officer road up in haste to Burn- ago some of them gravely proposed to cut side, and asked if he would order a retreat. the metropolis adrift and establish it as an "Retreat!" said Burnside, "ves right into inde endent government, and less than one month ago the chief author of this treasonable scheme was elected by the people a Repyou to retreat." A forward movement was resentative in Congress. There are many immediately ordered and by a forward retreat true and loyal men in New York city; but, our troops carried all before them, driving after all, the patriotic few are driven to the wall by the plotters and jobbers, and misrule gains the day. Our trust is in the good time coming.—Phila. Press.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT - Three Boys Killed. One of the most distressing accidents that we have ever had to record, occurred in Chanceford township on Friday last a week. Three sons of Mr. Jonathan Smisch, agod respectively 9, 12 and 17 years, were crushed the proceedings to be had under the act of to death under the stump of a tree in the Congress of the 17th of July, 1862, entitled following manner: The lads were sent out "An act to suppress insurrections, punish in the morning to cut wood, and, it is sup-posed, started and pursued a rabbit which the property of rebels, and for other purposthe stump left standing almost at right an- as mentioned and provided for in the fifth, gles with its original position. The boys in sixth, and seventh sections of the said act the endeavor to secure their game must have of Congress. And the Attorney General is disturbed the equilibrium of the stump, authorized and required to give to the attorwhich fell back to its original place, crushing noys and marshals of the United States such gunocat Mohawk.

the three hove to death under its roots.— instructions and directions as he may find. The steamer Neptune, with a detachment fearful has been the mortality among the They were not missed until noon, when needful and consistent touching all such time they were found, and their bodies taken morcover, to authorize all such attorneys out, but all three were dead! The anguish and marshals, wherever there may be reasondescribed. - York Republican.

and can be sold to advantage. If persons tion, and support as may be necessary to enthroughout the country were careful in this able them safely and efficiently to discharge respect, the price of printing paper would be in a measure kopt down. Boys can make obey such call, and to render the necessary holiday money by attention to this matter. service as far as may be in their power con-Old account books, by taking off the cov- sistently with their other duties. ers, envelopes, etc., can be sold. This is an important matter.

Gen. Hooker in the Anticlam Battle .-This is one of the great days of the world," said Gen. Hooker to the intrepid Berry, as be rode by on the morning of the battle of Antietam. "The southern rebellion lies coiled up in that valley, and it should be touight in our power." Hooker and McClellan differed or "Little Mac" failed to com-hundred and twenty guns; and have Ellett's predend things as Hooker comprehended large fleet of rams. It will be ready to move

at Pittsburg, in this State, on the 23th Nov. through with men and means shough, is postponed until the Sth of January, the The annutal, war tak to be paid by the anniversary of the hattle of New Orleans. Harrisburg Telegraph office in \$4,500.

TRUM TO ANNY OF THE POTOMAC

Redde Refuse to Surrender

Hrang'res Ashry or the Potomac.

Friday Nov. 21—11 p. m.

Gent Patricks discool Membel Beneral
of the stary this morning crossed the river
to Fredericksburg under a flag of truce, conveying to the civil authorities of that HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAS

November 21, 1862. To the Mayonand Common Council of Fredericksburg:

Gentlemen: -- Under cover of the houses of your vity shots have been fired, upon the ps under my command. Your mills and manufactories are furnishing provisions and the material for elothing for armed bodies in rebellion against the Government of the U. States. Your railroads and other, means of transportation are removing supplies to

the depois of such troops.

This condition of things must terminate and, by direction of Gen Burnside, I accordingly demand the surrender of the city into my hands, as the representative of the Government of the United Scates, on or before five o'clock this afternoon: ...

Failing in an affirmative reply, to this demand by the hour indicated, sixteen hours will be permitted to elapse for the removal from the city of the women and children, and sick and wounded, the aged, &c., which questions, administered to those chiming ex- street unusually late-sent to his store (jew period having expired, it shall proceed to

Upon obtaining possession of the city, every means will be taken to preserve order, and secure the operation of the laws and policy of the United States Government.

Your blit servant, E. V. SUMNER, Brevet Maj Gen. U. S. A., Commanding the Right Grand Division.

On his arrival at the opposite side of the river, General Patrick was conveyed to the guard house by the military, where he was detained until the reply was ready. In the meantime, his communication was conveyed to Gen. Longstreet, whose troops are encamped a short distance from the city.

To the demand upon the civil authorities. the Mayor of Freder eksburg sent an answer, which was evidently written at the dictation. of Gen. Longstreet, to the effect that the complaints should be remedied as far as firing on our pickets and furnishing supplies and material to the Confederate army was concerned. Also, that the Rebels would dispute the occupation of the city by the Government forces. The Mayor complained of the short space of time allowed for the removal of women and children and sick soldiers

The proposition to afford more time for this purpose is now under consideration. Permission has been given to the citizens to run one train from the city, but only for the conveyance of women and children.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,

Falmouth, Nov. 23-Evening. The day passed off quietly without anything worthy of note transpiring. The church bells in Fredericksburg were ringing to.day, announcing the hour of divine wor ship, although most of the inhabitants had fled the doomed city. If the passage of the river by the Federal troops should be resisted by the rebels, then the chimes have been heard for the last time.

A great many unarmed soldiers were walking through the city to-day, probably for the purpose of attending church. During last night the enemy's works were somewhat extended, but no additional guns

are visible. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (Midnight.)—A gentleman who left the Army of the Potomac at 10 o'clock this morning, says eleven additional hours had been given the authorities of Frdericksburg to surrender the town.

The Suppression of Insurrection, Treason and Rebellion-An Important Executive Order.

Washington, Nov. 24th, 1862.-The President has issued the following order, Executive Mansion, Nov. 13, 1862.

Ordered by the President of the U. States That the Attorney General be charged with the superintendence and direction of of their parents can better be imagined than able ground to fear any forcible resistance to the act in the discharge of their respective duties in this behalf, to call upon any mil-Persons should save their rags, scraps itary officer in command of the forces of the of paper, etc., as they are all of value now, United States to give them such aid, protectheir respective duties, and all such commanding officers are required promptly to

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President, EDWARD BATES,

Attorney General. In accordance with this order, the Attorney General will shortly issue specific instructions to the United States attorneys and marshals for carrying into effect the provisions of the act to which reference is made-

The Mississippi expedition is to be more formidable than is generally supposed. It will be 40,000 strong in men; will comprise a water force of ten gunboats, mounting one



CAMP SIBLEY, LOWER AGENCY,

Our ambulstory military campaign, which sions at Camp Release, for the trial of the "mulatto, mixed bloods, and Indians," engaged in the Signa faids, has blosed its labors and been suite of from duity to the indianal and ninety eight cases have been disposed of so, you can see the calendar of the culomission was a formidable one.

At Camp Release, or Sibley, a tent served for a courtroom, but here more common table accommodations were obtained in glog building, formally occupied by a half-breed named in Half for actionable, kindlen purposes, has beneefer in the pass labor bistory and be immortalized. But to return to the commission ... The business has been despatched with celerity, as many as forty caes being tried per day in some instances.

The prisoners were broght in chained together by the feet, in pairs, in some cases, eight at a time, and the charges, which were preferred by General Sibley, read to them through the interpreter, Antonio Frenier, and then, after being exhorted to tell the babitants are dying at the rate of sixty per truth, and not equivocate, each was asked as to the extent of his participation in the out heartily tred of the war, and are just begin-rages, and, if necessary, witnesses were called against him.

women and four children; and another that confined in this Athenmum. he had killed niueteen.

Many of those engaged in the Patville from Joe. Reynold's place, just above Red Wood, for New Ulm, on the morning of the beyond. There are no rebels in force, west outbreak, with three young ladies and two of the Blue Ridge up to Highland county other men, and on the way were attacked by now. the Indians. Patville was killed near the wagon, and the other men at the edge of the woods, while trying to escape. One of the girls was wounded, and all three were taken. prisoners and brought to Red Wood. Here the three were all abused that night by the Indians; one, a girl of fourteen, by seventeen of the wretches, and they wounded the young lady to such an extent that she died that night. The two other young ladies were reclaimed at Camp Release, and sent to their friends, after suffering indignities worse than death, and at which humanity shudders and sickens.

Others have been tried, who belong to a from the main body which attacked the fort in the second battle, and went towards St.

Peter hymnise the church the Swan Lake back to the mountains again. So there need Peter, burning the church, the Swan Lake be little fear that we will hear the report of his artillery in this city. and plundering. They attacked one party and killed all the men, and then one of them caught hold of a young girl, to take her as wao now nover around our immediate troub, his property, when the mother resisted, and "three heads a shall a valve by his property." endeavored to pull her away. The Indians then shot the mother dead and wounded the girl, who fell upon the ground, apparently lifeless. One Indians thought she was lead, and told her first captor to raise her clothes which he attempted to do, Modesty, strong in death, revived the girl, and she attempted to prevent it, but as she did so the other Indian raised his tomahawk and dashed out her brains.

An old man, shriveled to a mummy, one of the criers on the Indian camp, was also donsville. All is now quiet along the lines, tried, and two little boys testified against though General Geary is sending out recon-

These boys belonged to a large party, who few miles of the fort, whom the Indians met Ohio Railroad by one of the supervisors gives came from above Beaver creek to within a there, and told them if they would go back give up their teams, they should not be h rmed. When they got some distance from them they fired into them and killed one man and a number of women, taking the remainder prisoners with the children. The old and impassable, and as stolid as a stone, the boys likewise standing, placed opposite, gazing at each other for a moment, when one of the boys said "I saw that man shoot a man while he was on his knees at prayer,' and the other boy said: "I saw him shoot

my nicther." The prisoners were generally cold and unimpassioned, and, strange to say, many averred that they shot from a long distance in the fights, and acknowledge that they were cowards—an uncommon admission for an Indian to make

Gunboats.

New York, Nov. 28—The New York Herald has received a letter from Fernandina, Florida, of the 10th, giving an account of the bombardment of St. Marys by the

of the 9th Maine, Colonel Rich, proceeded search was made for them, and in a short seizures, prosecution, and condemnation, and to St. Marys on the 9th accompanied by the Mohawk. The troops landed, and were fired on by the rebels, one being dangerously wounded. The rebels then mustered strongly, and the Neptune, with the troops, left the wharf, whereupon the Mohawk fired with shells for twenty minutes. The firing that the party will have to light their way, then ceased, owing to a female, approaching the rebels being in greatly superior numbers the ship bearing a flay of truce. Lieutenaut hauled off, with the intention of returning to Fernandina. The rebels then fired a to Shanghai. vulley of musketry at the ship, one of the shots grazing the cap of the captain. He instantly returned abreast of the town, and kept up an incessant fire for an hour and a half. Half of the town was reduced to ashes, and almost every house was more or less injured. Previous to firing the second time, Captain Hughes invited all the women and children on board the ship, but they refused. No guns were aimed at the house in which they ensconced themselves.

REBEL NEWSPAPERS .- A rebel paper published in Louisiana is printed on the inside of ordinary wall paper. The Houston Telegraph and the Galveston News have by the 10th of December, at the furthest, gracers use. Many of the Mississippi pand perhaps much earlier. The attack on pers are linguing in the last management of the Mississippi particles and perhaps much earlier. The attack on pers are linguing in the last management of t The national convention of all loyal and Vicksburg failed last year from the want of traction. They appear in all sorts of fantaspatriotic men, which was to have been hold a land force. Now, the affair will be shoved sic slippes and colors, exhibiting alarming symptons of the fatal newspaper epidemic in the rebel land

Wanted-a fat turkey for Christmas.

for All Charles votarily, meterday, and I am the state of the op-erations of Gen: Military on his way to Stan-

It sprears that on Tuesday of the week of the little of th camp of Rebels at Urab Bottom, in-Highland county, not far from Monterey, capturing a-bout three hundred flat alight, alous one hundred horses, and taking over a hundred prisoners. The rehals (about bus, hundred in number) were guarding the stock in the Bottom, and were completely surrounded be-fore they were aware of it. The Expedition returned to Beverly on Saturday has, having been successful beyond all expectation. It was the intention of Gen. Milroy to

move directly to Stanton, under orders from Major General Cox, but orders to the effect that Burnside would take k new route for Richmond rendered such an advance unnecessary at present. The reports that the roads are getting bad is unfounded, and I hardly think that General Cox will forms a winter campaign.

The prisoners taken report that the small pox is raging at Staunton, and that the in-

Among the prisoners captured by Gen. It was proved on one old cut nosed Indian Milroy was the somewhat famous Col. Harthat, on the occasion he had shot a white ness, who, with about fifty of his followers, man, and butchered with his knife eleven arrived in the city last evening, and were

You may look for stirring news from Gen. Cox's army in a few days. He is sending murder have been tried. Patville started expeditions in every direction, and, it is said, is watching for Jackson in the malley

> Important from Washington. Leesburg in Possession of the Rebels-Jackson reported to be Marching on Washington.

The Star, of last evening, contains the following: WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The impression revails quite extensively in the front, yes-

terday and this forenoon, that Early's and Mackall's divisions of Stonewall Jackson of force are advancing upon Washington, and have arrived in the vicinity of Middleburg and Leesburg. We however, state that what we know in saying that if Stonewall comes in this direc-

We are no believers that the rebel troops,

who now hover around our immediate front, Three hundred rebel cavalry by hurrying to and fro around our pickets, may carily persuade the uninitiated, for the time being, that they present many thousands.

Affairs on the Upper Potomac.

HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 21.—We have a umor that Jackson is still in the viginity of Winchester, with an army of forty thousand. men. The general impression is however, that he is retiring in the direction of Gorisances daily to notice the movements of the enemy.

A recombisance over the Baltimore and some idea of the extent of the damage to the with them to where they came from, and track of the Baltimora and Ohio railroad by the rebels.

The main track is torn up to the extent. of about twenty-two miles, the rails rendered. useless by heating, and the ties all burned. There is about an average of seventy rails to. wretch was made to stand up, looking cold the mile only fit for relaying. The sidings: at Martinsburg are all destroyed.

The weather has been very disagrecable for several days; but the river has so far only risen about two inches, though, the rain of yesterday, when it reaches us from the mountains, will doubtless cause a further

The War in Missouri, Leavenworth, Nov. 22.-A letter from

Fort Scott, dated the 17th, says: The burning of Lamar, Missouri, has been confirmed: The wagon train which was so anxiously looked for, has safely arrived at St. Marys, Fa., Bombarded by our the fort. Great caution and perseverance had to be exercised by the commanding officer to carry it through. The trains which consisted of a hundred wagons, mostly loaded with clothing, started on Sunday from General Blunt's command. It had proceeded but a few miles when Major Hummings. received news which justified him in ordering it back to the fort to await a larger escort. Livingston and his band of guerillas. have twice been in Kansas, on Drywood creek within the last two weeks, murdering

and plundering indiscriminately.
Four men arrived here yesterday from below, who report that a train of two hundred Durand went ashore, and communicated trating at Carthage, and the brush is swarm-baned off with the intention of retriving

> Rebels forced to Hoist the Stars and Stripes. CABROLLTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—The people of Prestonsville, Ky., the most rapid Secosh in the State, ture down the Union flag about a year ago, and put up a Confederate flag in its place, and declared that another Union flag should not float in that town a-gain. Col. Isaac P. Gray, of the 4th Indiana Cavalry, came that way the other day, and issued an order that the citizens of Prestonville should make with their own hands a Union flag and put it upon the pole where they had the Confederate flag, and have it flying by nine o'clock Saturday morning. They begged to have a flag furnished them, but the Colonel said: "No you tore down the Union flag and you shall replace it If you do it voluntarily all right; if not, I will drive you together, and compal you to make it." When Saturday morning came it was

floating to the breeze. The Union people are highly gratified at the way Lot. Stay served these Repola; in fact, the course has pursued here has done much good.