VOI.-I.-NO. 4.

WAR MOVEMENTS.

campaign is about to open in Kentucky. Geu. · Robert Anderson, the Federal commander, and Gen. Buckner, of the Confederate army, have each issued their proclamations, as follows: (icn. Buckmer's Prorlamation.

To the People of Kentucky: The Legislature of Kentucky have been faithless, to the will of the people. They have endeavored to make our gallant State a fortress, in which under the guise of neutrality, the armed forces the United States might securely prepare to sujugate alike the people of Kentucky and Southern States. It was not until after months of covert and open violation of your neutralit. the President of the United States not to regard pared scheme to seize an additional point in your territory, which was of vital importance to the safety and defence of Tennessee, that the troops of the Southern Confederacy, on the invitation of the February of the fauthern and successful and s the people of Kentucky, occupied a defensive past Mulligan is fully corroborated by passengers who in your State. In doing so the commander announced his purpose to exacuate your territory) simultaneously with a similar movement on the the pearest point on the railroad to Lexington, part of the Federal forces whenever the Legislature of Kentucky shall undertake to enforce der it is thought here there can be no doubt. against both belligerents the strict neutrality which ther have so often declared. I return amongst you, citizens of Kentucky, at the head of was not beheved in St. Louis last night, end a force, the advance of which is composed entirely | troops were to be sent to his aid. of Keptuckians.

We do not come to molest any citizen, whatreduce us to the condition of dependent vascals, were defeated with severe loss. The following is made their escape. A German who was taken, we believe that the recognition of the civil rights | the despetch on the subject : erty, and that the claim of the President of the lights at Blue Mills Landing on the 17th. The large ing tramp of twenty hours' duration. He lights at Blue Mills Landing on the 17th. The says they were captured by two regiments of the privilege of the writ of Labous cornus, and to convert every barracks and prison in the land) into a Bastile, is nothing but the claim which ! of commanders of other columns of Confederate troope to retire from the Terrifory of Kentucky on the same conditions which will govern their ; movements. I further give you my own acurance that the force under my command will be used as an aid to the Government of Kentucky, routed the rebels as they were about crossing the in carrying out the strict neutrality desired by its people, whenever they undertake to enforce it river. against the two belligerents alike.

S. B. Brexxis. Rrigadier General C. S. J. Bowling Green, Sept. 18, 1861.

Gen. Amlersons Monifesta. this Department. I come to enforce, not to make laws; and, God willing, to protect your liver .--) Enemies of the country have dared to invade our soil. Kentucky is in danger. She has vainly bors. Our State is now invaded by thee, who ! professed to be her friends ber min now seek to and all quiet. conquor her Vermus son of Kentucky can lonper bestinte as to his duty to his State and country

The invaders must, and, God willing, will be expelled. The leader of the bostile forces who now i approaches is, I regret to say, a Kentuckian, ma-) king war on Kentucky and Kentuckians. Let all the welware of the State may require. past differences of opinion be overlooked. Every one who now railies to the support of our Union ; and our State is a friend. Rally then, my countrymen, around the flag our fathers loved, which | has shielded us so long.

I call you to arms for self defence and for the L protection of all that is dear to freedom. Let us forces: trust in God and do our duty as did our fathers. ROBERT ANDERSON, Brigadier General U. S. A.

Concerning military movements, there we have

the following despatches:-

inunication south of Lebanon Junction.

thusiastically cheered. Governor Magoffin has issued a proclamation or- taken from Gen. Reynold's command.

forthwith into service. to-day reports that 1,500 of Buckber's force, most- and Parkersburg turnpike, on Cheat Mountain, ly from Harden county, Ky., are eight miles south | eight miles east of Huttonsville. Seven miles east of that place. The bulk of his force was still at of this camp, on the same road, at the foot of Bowling Green. Each division was gaining re- Chell Mountain, in Pocahontas county, on Greeninforcements at various points.

Humphrey Marshall has been made a prisoner b

commander on Green river. The Louisville Courser of Tuesday says that bridge. Gen. Zollikoffer, with 10,000 Confederates, had taken possession of the Cumberland Gap, which evening be encamped at the point above stated, nessee. Bowling threen, the point seized by then, der the it wagner, a nice states angineers, apBuckner is an important strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the belligerent parties during form type. It is, at first, on the military stage General Johnston, also a pupil of West Point, the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the many than the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the strategetical position in producted so nearly to a small detachment of the strategetical position in the strategic guards the entrance from Kentucky into East Ten- to await further orders. His advance guard, unlower Kentucky, and commands about one third Rebels which were endeavoring to get out of our the war: of the State.

FROM MISSOURI.

more definite information before we go to press | rear and cut him off from Monterey, his base of and does do it? We annex the despatches:

from Lexington to-day.

Green. They encountered no Confederate troops.) from Cambridge, the former to this city and the lodged. latter to Booneville. The steamers White Cloud) and Desmonies went on up the river to reinforce)

Lexington. night, a short distance below tilasgow, two de- sitions, killing near one hundred of them. Col. all over.

tachments were sent out to reconnoitre. In the | Kimball's command (Fourteenth Indiana), was) dark they encountered each other, and each mis- twice surrounded, but he repulsed them with great taking the other for the enemy, fired, and before gallantry and a small loss to us The telegrams this morning indicate that the their blunder was discovered four men were killed Major Gordon Tanner, of the Indiana Twenty-

second Regiment. The following is the despatch from Chicago Colcago, Sept. 22.—A special despatch to the Obio, wounded in battle, is dying; also, Jenkins, announcing the capitulation of Col. Mulligan : Times, sent from Quincy, Illinois, at 1 o'clock of the 7th Obio; Patrick Kenny, of the 10th, can- element in the United States, which I have found the mode of furnishing clothing, caps and shoes. this morning, says that the mail agent on the not recover. Hannibal and St. Joseph's Railroad, who arrived at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening from St. Joseph, states that Col. Mulligan and his whole command at Lexington surrendered to Gen. Price on Friday morning at 5 o'clock. The siege continued from staff.

Monday until the time of the surrender. Col. Mulligan's men were without water all with large encampments of Federal troops on Thursday and Friday completely exhausted. They your territory, and a recent official declaration of fought most vallently and desperately, but were compelied to yield to vastly superior numbers. The loss of the Union troops at Lexington is

The news was brought by stage to Hamilton,

being distant 40 miles. (If the fact of the surren-Per coutrs, the news of Mulligan's surrender

The Fight at Hime Mills.

It appears that there were two fights at Blue ! agents of the Northern despotism, who seek to Mills Landing, in the first of which the Federals with the exception of some fifteen or twenty who

the privilege of the writ of Labous corpus, and to Regiment, with one piece of artillery, under Lieut. Col. Scott, and about 4,000 rebels. After a det perate struggle of one hour's duration, in which other treats have assumed to subjugate a free the Federal troops lost 120 killed and wounded people. The Confederate States occupy Bowling and all their horses, they retreated slowly for Green as a defensive position. I renew the pledge half a mile, hauling their cannon by hand, and took up a position on an eminence and waited an attack, but the enemy did not pursue. Not long) after Col. Smith's command of Federal troops, with four pieces of artillery, approached Blue er, of Tell City, Ind. Mills Landing by another route and engaged and

> The Rebels finally fled and recrossed the river, a when the lows regiment started in pursuit. Eleven of the Rebei prisoners were brought to Quincy, from St. Joseph's, on Saturday.

Cateo, Sept. 22 .- A skirmish on Friday occur- following items: | red below Fort Holt, between a company of the may natire State, I hereby assume command of I - title Regiment and a small company of Rebels,) soldier was wounded.

on Saturday, the gun-houts Tyler and Lexington went down the river scarching for masked V between. The Lexington went in sight of the striven to keep the peace with her neigh- Rebel Camp at Chalk Bluff, but found no hatteries

JEFFERSON City, September 22.—Gov. Gamble has issued a call to the State Convention, saying steamer went down again last evening and joined that the exigencies of the State require the assem- the flotilla. bling of the State Convention in St. Louis on the 10th of October next, to adopt such measures as

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

very difficult to obtain. The Richmond Enquirer, \ the 16th, thus describes the position of the

regard to the respective positions of Lee and near Fredericktown, about fifteen miles from Rosecrans. Contrary to the impression of many Leonardtown. persons, the headquarters of the two Generals are seventy-fire miles distant from each other, Clarksburg being the hendquarters of Rosecrans, and LOUISTILLE, Sept. 22.-There is no news from Lee's camp being between Huttonsville and Hunbelow this point, and there is no telegraphic com- tersville, in Pocahontas county. Rosecrans, though the ranking officer in Northwestern Vir-The Forty-ninth Ohio Regiment arrived here ginia, is not the officer immediately in command this morning. (In passing the headquarters of of the forces assailing Gen. I.ee. It is understood General Auderson they were addressed by the General in a brief patriotic speech which was ensupposed that any of the forces that attacked main body of our pickets. He was suddenly surdoes not smoke, and has habits of sobriety and main body of our pickets.

dering General Thomas L. Crittenden to execute They were troops that had been stationed at 1 the purposes contemplated by the recent resolu- different points in Northwestern Virginia, and tions of the Legislature in reference to the expul- some three or four newly arrived regiments from sion of invaders. Gen. Crittenden has according. Ohio. Gen. Reynolds' camp at the junction of ly ordered the militis of the State to be mustered the Staunton and Parkersburg and of the liuttonsville and Huntersville turnpike roads. The An intelligent passenger from Elizabethtown other camp of the Yankee army is on the Staunton

brier river, is the camp of our Gen. H. R. Jack-Mr. Haldeman, recently proprietor of the Louis- son. Gen. Lee's camp, as already stated, is on ville Courier, has left for the Southern Confeder- the Huttonsville and Huntersville road, eighteen miles above the former place.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—The Ecening Bulletin | cial, writing from General Rosecrans' army un-

Bowling Green (on the railroad, about twenty miles beyond Gauley river, with his brigade, and our mills for a support." taking possession of the cannon there and some Sunday road with the Kanawha and James river taking possession of the cannon there and some Sunday road with the Kanawha and James river discharge the Texan soldiers who, under General serupulous urbanity, and with a certain admixing fidence. He is extremely impassioned in the descriptions of the cannon there and some Sunday road with the Kanawha and James river discharge the Texan soldiers who, under General serupulous urbanity, and with a certain admixing fidence. He is extremely impassioned in the descriptions of the cause which he serves; at least, he dence. He is very cool and of determined branches for some time have linearly and had sent six cannon and 2,000 Cox there with part of his brigade, waiting have Home Guard, and had sent six cannon and 2,000 Cox there with part of his brigade, waiting \ nome valuation, and notice of the Confederate for Floyd, but the latter had slipped through been encamped at Fort Hamilton. Such a measurement of the civil war, of governmental anarchy, and of the latter had slipped through been encamped at Fort Hamilton. Such a measurement of the civil war, of governmental anarchy, and of the latter had slipped through been encamped at Fort Hamilton. Such a measurement of the civil war, of governmental anarchy, and of the latter had slipped through been encamped at Fort Hamilton. Such a measurement of the latter had slipped through been encamped at Fort Hamilton. Such a measurement of the latter had slipped through been encamped at Fort Hamilton. before General Rosecrans' order reached Gauley

Cox was ready, with three days cooked rations,) teach, that they left their camp equipage and an | Seized by Confederates, 64 vessels,

important mail behind. It would appear from the above, that Gen. Wise) The accounts from Lexington are still conflict- and Floyd had effected a junction, and were cov-patch which we publish below from Chicago, that term revinous, our win using pass us more. In that city, says:—When will people realize that the followell are the place him in the field of battle, and then the true the telegraph was intended to convex information. on Friday morning. We shall probably have many engagements, as Rosecrans might get in his with more rapidity than "reliable gentlemen," every one's mouth of those politicians whose weak.

On Friday morning. We shall probably have many engagements, as Rosecrans might get in his with more rapidity than "reliable gentlemen," every one's mouth of those politicians whose weak.

These are the two men who command the Southoperations. The Monterey road however is pro-

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.-There is no news tected by Gen. Jackson with some 5,000 men. It is difficult to get at the results of the different facturing settlements. The amount of English The steamer War Engle arrived from above skirmishes between Lee's and Reynolds' commands. capital embarked in the cotton manufacture in this evening. This steamer, together with the The Richmond papers of the 19th say that Lee 1836 was £35,000,000. In 1861 it is £100,000,-Jatan, with the Indiana Twenty-second and had put his opponent in a had situation, and that righteenth regiments about a accompanied the to escape starvation, Reynolds would be obliged call for more volunteers, in anticipation of the steamers White Cloud and Desmoines with the summers were the control and the state of the control of the last Legislature of a localism. Twenty-sixth Regimment aboard, as high either to surrender or fight at disadvantage. The wants of the Government, the last Legislature of a localism. up the river as Cambridge (about eighty miles tollowing despatch from Gen. Reynolds to Gov. that State having limited the number be had a) below Lexington), we cre they captured the steam. Morton of Indiana, would indicate that the Con- right to call for to 10,000. er Sunshine, seized a short time eince by General federates had taken geveral of the Federal posi-

"ELEWATER, September 18.

"To Governor G. P. Morton:

"J. J. REYNOLDS." Another despatch of a later date indicates the imminence of a general engagement. It is as

CROSS LANES, VA., September 19 .- Another en-

captured to-day.

showing the position of affairs: within the past forty-right hours; so much so, lindeed, that I can hardly snatch a moment to apprise you of them. The gradual advance of the Confederates has made it necessary, of late, to send out large scouting and picket parties to check their progress, and prevent, if possible, morement designed to effect their escape. Monday a party of seventy men, commanded by (Captain James Bener, of company I, Lieuts. Gilman, of company C, and Scheiffer, of company | F-all well known in Cincinnati-were sent to | occupy a road some six miles distant, in a south-) leasterly direction.

The position was of such importance that it was I deemed necessary to keep them there until abso-Intely driven back. On Wednesday afternoon, through the negligence of their pickets, the party was completely surrounded and taken prisoners, Sr. Louis. Sept. 22 -It appears there were two the night, has just returned to camp after a most ; on both sides of the small valley in which they were encamped, leaving them no chance of escape whatever. The outer pickets and a few men who were out scouting at the time were the only ones

who succeeded in cluding them. The men of company I, who ran, were shot down by the rebels, and instantly killed .- Their names were G. Gehle, of Indiana, and G. Hillfik-If it be true that 15,000 men were sent to rein-

force the Confederates under Lee last week, i will give him a large numerical superiority.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The news from Washington is unimportant.-The Washington Nar of Saturday contains the

Yesterday afternoon the Rescue towed up to the pary-yard the schooner Hartford, of Baltimore, of wheat and tobacco. She was loaded at Fort Tobacco and Pope's Creek, and was captured near these places with six men on board. She was placed alongside the receiving ship Anacosta, under guard, where she will await the investigation into her case. The Rescue also brought up two contrabands picked up along the river. The

The President has appointed Col. E. D. Baker, A of Oregon, now Colonel of the New York First California Regiment, and acting Brig. General, to be a Major General of Volunteers

Urren Mariboro, Prince George's county, Md., Reliable intelligence from Western Virginia is September 20, 1861.—On the day before yesterday Colonel Cowdin's First Massachusetts Regiment, now doing duty on the peninsula, made a haul of two wagon loads of military clothing, arms, &c. destined to be smuggled across the river for the Considerable misapprehension seems to exist in use of Confederate troops. The capture was made

Affairs Across the Potemac. cavalry men, with whom he exchanged shots un- ciples.

city," says the Manchester (N. H.) Mirror, "have school. It impresses on those formed by it a dis- those who command the Southern army—Gene- of Mexico For his gallant services he was hona large quantity of cotton on hand which has ad- tinct character, which makes of them a separate rals Beauregard and Johnston. Beauregard is ored with a national reputation, and the office of vanced in price since it was bought about one class in the midst of the three great American forty years of age. He is small, brown, thin, ex- United States Marshal of Texas was given him by million of dollars. That owned by the Amoskeag divisions—the Yankees, the Virginians and the tremely vigorous, although his features wear a President Pierce. Company would sell for \$480,000 more than it | Western men. The West Point pupil speaks | tired expression, and his hair has whitened prema- | When Mr. Buchanan decided to send an army cost; that owned by the Stark Mills \$50,000; and foreign languages, French principally. He has turely. Face, physiognomy, tongue, accent, every- to put down rebellion in Utah, Ben. McCulloch that owned by the Manchester Mills \$465,000- been brought up, in regard to literature, science thing about him is French. His bravery is great was appointed one of the peace commissioners to sum total \$595,000. It would be a handsome and military art, in the culture of the great Euro- and undeniable, and everything denotes in him, Salt Lake. profit enough if they would sell it, but they will pean models. So he is a stranger to that narrow if not a superior general intelligence, at least a not sell a single pound, though the advance of and mistaken patriotism, that puerile vanity, very remarkable military aptitude. He is quick, years since, and a characteristic story is told of goods does not correspond at all with the advance which concentrates all the ideas, the studies and a little abrupt, and although well educated and him when his first child, a boy, was born, that on cotton. They will keep it and manufacture it the admiration of Americans upon America. distinguished in his manners, he must sometimes he insisted, to the great horror of his young wife, at a loss, compared with the sale of the raw ma- The West Point pupil is polished, reserved .- offend, less by what he says than by his manner in having the youngster christened "Buffalo terial, for the benefit of the operatives and the He knows generally the art of appearing modest, of saying it.

prisoners of war, and who, for some time, have charm nor distinction. It required the test of takes less care to conceal his passion under a calm very. companies of the 1st, 3d and 8th regiment U.S. themselves at this moment in the face of the rest in him a man of an uncommon ardor, a ceaseless

Seized by U. S. navy, 52 "

The District immediately around Manchester, England, contains two hundred cotton manu-

The Governor of Connecticut declines to

The steamers War Eagle and lattin returned tions, from which they had afterwards been disa dwelling house for thirty years.

Bome writer thoughtfully says:-The real horrors of war are played out to the utmost on While all four hosts were laying up for the "We have driven the Rebels from both our po- the hospital pallet when the theatrical business is

POLEON ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Napoleon's organ the Opinione Nationale of Paris. We give the points of interest to Americans:

WASHINGTON, August 16, 1861. infinitely inferior to the important mission con- The instruction of the soldier is very indiffer. They affect to set aside as questions that are sec-Seven of the Confederate bushwhackers were fided to it. I shall speak to-day of an element ent, almost nothing, and I do not believe they Major R. H. Hayes is appointed Judge Advocate events transpiring in America at this moment appearance of the camps is sad, due as much t of the army of Western Virginia, on Rosserans' have suddenly given a very great preponder- their sombre color and bad condition of the ma-The following is not so late, but is valuable as Generals Scott, McClellan and McDowell in the is beavy, without animation and without cheer-Northern army, and Beauregard and Johnston in Julness. the Southern army, are the highest and completest

> corpulence, aged about seventy-five years, gouty, presents nothing as far as the eye can reach bu worn out, almost ended. He is, or rather has woods, interspersed with clearings and a been-for I repeat be has the air of a man whose country houses, the greater part of which bear career is ended-a true gentleman, the manner of traces of recent devastation. an English general, well educated, enlightened, and belonging, as well by his age as his manners, to quite a different generation than the present one. He has never commanded any but the regular army, in contrast to the militia It was at the head of the regular army that, in 1847, be made the splendid campaign of Mexico, landed at Vera Cruz, marched on the Capital, which be seized atter an obstinate battle, while General Taylor, on the frontiers of Texas, and at the bead of American militia, won the victory of Buena Vista. General Scott, who is a very gallant

man, has, besides, an excessive self-love; his countrymen have so often compared him to Napoleon that the comparison has ended by making some impression on him. He likes to recall the fact that he has never been descated, and eve. that, in his military career, the enemy has neve taken from him either a detachment or a post. General McClellan commanded, some days ago. in Western Virginia, a province balf subjected

and half revolted. Charged with the duty of pa- 1 cifying it, be acquitted himself of that mission with the greatest success. He has the title General of Division-Major General-a position which corresponds to that of General of Division, having commanded, or commanding, a corps of the army. There are at present only two officers of that grade in the United States-McClellan and the celebrated traveller known under the name of i Colonel Fremont, who has once been a candidate \ for the Presidency. Ile commands the small federal army which operates against the secessionists in the Mississippi valley, in the State of Missour around St. Louis. It is, therefore, in the hand of General McClellan that the North has placed military destinies, and the care of avenging

shameful defeat of Bull run. The connections of General McClellan with General Scott are almost those of a general of the army found by the flotilla without papers, with a cargo with the Minister of War. General McClellan, a pupil of West Point Academy, is a man of thirty-five years of age, very small in stature, with black hair and moustaches, an intelligent, open and most agrecable countenance, and a simple and | modest bearing. Should you see him pass in the | street in Paris you would certainly take him to be

a French officer of engineers or of artillery. General McD well commands all the troops on the right bank of the Potomac. He is a man of forty-two years, tall and large. His face is not particularly fine, but it is remarkably open and sympathetic, through its air of frankness and

If Clellan resembles one of our engineer of ficers, McDowell resembles one of our infantry officers. Did I not dread reducing to puerile shades the search for resemblances and assimilations, should say that McDowell has the type of a chic of battalion of foot chasseurs. His conversation, his character and his principles are still superior to his appearance, favorable as that is. is one of the honestest, truest, simplest men that i you can meet. He sustained a terrible check at Wasnington, Sept. 22d .- James W. Lingenfel- Bull run, and he spoke of it without bitterness, ter. Captain of Company B, Col. Wistar's Califor- without recrimination, with an accent of sincerity nia Regiment, was shot in the head and instantly and an elevation of sentiments that do him the killed, yesterday afternoon, in the woods off from greatest honor. McDowell has, besides a reputathe Kirby road, near Puine's house. He had left | tion in the army of being a sort of stoic philosoour pickets and, together with a Sergeant, ad- pher-a reputation sought after and more or less i vanced into the woods on a reconnoitering expe- deserved by a certain-number of West Point

erate aim with a rifle shot him through the head. Point. That establishment, the pride of the I have told you of the generals commanding the well as that of Buena Vista, he won imperishable United States, occupies a position between our Northern army. The details which I send you renown. He afterward joined Gen. Scott's army, GREAT ADVANCE IN COTTON .- "The mills of this military school of St. Cyr and our Polytechnic would be incomplete were I not to speak also of and continued with it to the conquest of the city

Prizer Carturer.—The following statement quite a pleiad of new men formed by West Point. by which we recognize the men destined to win shows the number and value of the prizer can.

S1,708,600 man, Jefferson Davis, for President: for West reputation for capacity and probity. An extreme Virginia 6's....51 sales; N. Carolina 6's...61) sales Point is divided like the rest of the nation, and reserve, a modesty no less great, cause a sort of Missouri 6's.....43' to Clereland & Tol. - do "RELIABLE GENTLEMEN."—The Wheeling Intel- furnishes chiefs to both parties. Generals Beau- sadness to appear to paralyze in him the brilliant Canton Co......— do Mich. South. RR. —

> States to the brink of an abyes. went to the North he went to no other house than of a special commission, Johnston is, in the camp McClellan's, and when McClellan went South he at Manassas the superior of Beauregard; and yet, staved with no one but Beauregard. One side notwithstanding the presence of Johnston at the and the other are acquainted in the most intimate battle of Bull run, it is admitted by every one manner, and sentiments of chivalrous esteem are by Beauregard first, and afterwards by Johnston

mer friends now become implacable enemies. Such are the men whom the force of circum-Re-It is stated that Dr. Cummings, who pre- stances calls to direct the great revolution which

The Prince next describes the position of the league. But these are shadows which only a military man can seize, for these attributes of Cavalry is very scanty. As to field artillery, rank and the constitution of command form the Entered at the Port..........\$81,620,992 \$36,302,129 Federal army, and of its organization says:

the lowes in the battle of Bull Run have not yet | Americans. For the foreigner, whom these pro ferent, owing as much to the fault of the men, gain the next battle that will be fought. who appear to be strangers to the duties of military cleanliness and the keeping of their arms, as to the powerlessness of the administration, which | I spoke in my last letter of the governmental is far from having completed in a proper manner

differing essentially from it, and to which the are actively occupied with it. In general, the slavery, of tariffs, of Lincoln's election, even that ance. I mean the military element, of which terials as to the attitude even of the men, which ble to all discussion or controversy. Between the two armies stretches an unoccu- it, because the North has invaded their territory,

been of rather an exciting nature in this vicinity personification. I shall begin by occupying my- pied and, to some extent, neutral some, which General Scott is a man of enormous beight and and monotonous; the land, slightly undulating

> THE POUTMERN ARMY. At five leagues from Alexandria the first videttes of the Southern army are met with. Farther

on, Fairfax, an advanced position, is occupied by Tennessee, in 1814. His father, Alexander McCulconsiderable forces. Colonel Stuart commands loch, was Aid-de-Camp to General Coffee, and the camp. Finally the bulk of the Southern for- fought under General Jackson at the battles of ces is posted at Manasses, the approaches to which Tallageda, Tallahassee, and Horse-shoe, during are defended in a very formidable manner. At first sight an idea may be formed of the se- while Ben, was very young, and Ben. was kept at cession soldiers' exterior. The question of uni- school in Tennessee until be was sourteen years form, not fully solved in the North, is not thought old. After this Ben. was kept hunting until be

of at all at the South. It would seem that the was near twenty-one. At that time the bears attempts at uniform have not got beyond the dis- were so bad in Tennessee that the settlers could tribution among some corps of a kind of jacket of not raise their hogs. Hunting bears in the cane a beary gray cloth, manufactured in Virginia. required much caution, and if a man's gun snaf-The clothes, whether of regular uniform or fancy, | ped he lost his breakfast. Young McCulloch freare all in a very had condition: the soldier, never- quently killed as many as eighty bears during a theless, preserves beneath his rags, an aspect mason, and never less than twenty in the course sufficiently martial, and perfect order reigns in of a winter. This life gave him a taste for wild the camp and at the posts.

posed of superb men. It is plain, at the first company of trappers. He arrived too late, howglance, that those men are the sons of farmers and ever, and likewise failed in joining a company of landowners, that their horses are their own, and | Santa Fe traders. that they are accustomed, if not to arms, at least to a rough country life.

Southern cavaliers. They wear the most impos- The whole Southwest was alive at that time with sible costumes, wofully dilapidated by a three feelings of sympathy for the Texans, and men months' bivonac; hats without crowns, boots were daily flocking to their standard. Nacogwithout soles, with an air and heroic bearing that | doches was appointed as the place of rendezvous Don Carar de Bazan would have envied. And from which the expedition was to start, and since those ragged cavaliers have as fine, energet- Christmas of the year 1835 was named for the ic. Virginian faces as their horses are magnificent, day of meeting, when, as "Old Davy" exp exect which they manage with great daring, one is fil- it they were to make their dinner off the hump led with admiration, just as we admire the fantas- of a buffalo. McCulloch again arrived too late, tic figures of the warriors created by Salvator and finding the party gone he proceeded on by

The staffs of the generals-in-chief (Beauregard | sick, and he did not recover until after the fall and Johnston) are remarkable. If the United of the Alamo. McCulloch's disappointment was States were not a republic, I would say that those very great at not being able to join the gallant staffs are composed of the flower of the Southern | hand of patriots, but it afterwards proved very nobility. Most of them possess enormous for- fortunate for him, for Colonel Travis, after hav-

the hatreds, the passions and the interests which his brave little hand, after having killed 900 of have inflamed it, I could not feel otherwise than the enemy. touched at the sight of some of those white mous- McCulloch, on joining the Texan army under tached men of military, aristocratic bearing and Gen. Sam Houston, was assigned to the artillery, distinguished manners, who have left their fami- and made captain of a gun. He served gallantly erals hitherto unknown.

sion and ardor among the officers of the Southern ployed on the frontier surveying and locating than those of the Northern army. It is insisted lands. He frequently led the wild border scouts in the secression camp that this ardor, this disin- against the Indians and Mexicans, which service terested devotion to the common cause, are shared be entered before the celebrated Jack Hays. He by the soldiers; that in the South they serve also distinguished himself at the battle of Plumb through honor and conviction; that among the Creek, in a fight with the Indians, who at the time Federals the soldier knows no other allurement burnt and sacked the town of Linnville. He than pay, no other impulse than that of want- joined the expedition against Mier, but, not agreethe best recruiting officer among the populations ing with the plans of the leaders, he returned of the large cities.

which may be true to some extent. Individual had surrendered to the perfidious Ampudia. bravery is incontestably superior in the Confede- When the war broke out with Mexico, he ralrate camp; but the Union army makes up for this | lied a band of Texan warriors on the banks of the disadvantage by a more advanced military or- Guadaloupe, and set out for the seat war on the ganization and knowledge, at least among the Rio Grande. The company arrived four days afsoldiers; so that matters being almost equally ter the battles of Palo Alto and the Resacu. His

belerate troops, with twenty-one cannon, arrived Col. McCook has already advanced fourteen people of the city depending upon the running of and of making himself esteemed by a skilful sim- Perhaps he does not repress with sufficient care Indian chief, of that unique name. plicity. He knows how to conform to the usages | the manifestations of an ardent personality which | The General is a thin, space man, of great musand habits of the strangers with whom he comes | knows its worth, and to which an immense mili- | cle and activity, and is now about forty-seven It has been decided by the War Department to in contact; practices all the rules of the most tary success may have given a legitimate self-con- years of age. He has a pleasant face, and is mild in contact; practices all the rules of the most tary success may have given a legitimate self-conure will be tantamount to disbanding the several bumiliating position in which the people find either army. To sum up all, the South has found of the world, to show rising to the first rank activity and indomitable power of will-characters SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD.

> that they appear, but every one feels that they is a little older than Beauregard, and was Colonel \$2,791,100 will not be long in passing on to the political in the regular army at the period of secession. He served very brilliantly in the Mexican cam-The South has already chosen a West Point paign, and enjoys in the United States a great truth it is pretty difficult to say which of the two) Beauregard and McClellan, military leaders of is in possession of the veritable chief command. the two opposing parties, were not only compan- Both have the same grade, and it appears that, ions but intimate friends. When Beauregard either through right of seniority or in consequence

found almost everywhere in both camps, for for- __that it was Beauregard who conducted the battle, and has all the honors of the victory. It has been explained to me that Johnston, having arrived only the previous evening at Manassus Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at the port of New with a portion of his troops, did not assume the ! supreme command till the day after the fight, and acted on that day merely as a support to his col-

been repaired. There remains, then, the infan- fessional questions do not interest—who is content try, encamped in an irregular, but sufficiently with bearing what may be told him and with seecomfortable manner. In a former letter I spoke | ing what may be shown him-Beauregard is the The following is a translation of a third letter of the volunteer organization, and I need not re- Southern commander-in-chief. It is be who gainfrom the United States which appears in Prince | vert to it. Their military bearing is very indif- | ed the battle of Bull Run, and it is he who will SOCIHERN SENTIMENT.

I shall soon, perhaps, have leisure to write to you some words on the manner in which the secessionists look upon their situation. To-day I can only report to you its most salient features. ondary, ended, adjudicated, or reserved, those of of the right of secession. They raise the question to a height which appears to them unapproacha-

They have vowed a mortal batred against the North, and they make an implacable war against I their native soil, arms in hand, and because they have to defend against it their firesides, their honor and their liberty. From the General-in-Thief down to the humblest soldier, all, with a remarkable unanimity, hold the same language. That appears to be the party watchword; perhaps I ought also to say it is its conviction.

GENERAL BEN. McCULLOCH.

Gen. McCulloch was born in Rutherford county, the Creek War. His father emigrated to Georgia adventure, and when he became of age he deter-What strikes one most is the caralry, which is | mined to go on an expedition to the Rocky Mounvery numerous, admirably mounted, and com- tains, and left his home, for St. L uis, to join a

He returned home, and soon after called on Col. David Crockett, who was making up an expedi-Besides, nothing is more picturesque than those | tion to go to Texas to take part in the revolution. himself to the river Brazos, where he was taken ing sustained a siege of thirteen days, with only Disinterested in this civil war, a stranger to 180 Texans against Santa Anna's army, fell with

lies, their firesides and high social positions to at the battle of San Jacinto, where Santa Anna serve as aids in the rudest of wars, to young gen- was taken prisoner, and his army of 1,500 men killed or taken prisoners. McCulloch afterward It is incontestable that there is much more pas- settled in Gonzales county, Texas, and was emhome before the fight, and excaped the cruel hard-Certainly it is going too far to generalize a fact ships and imprisonment of that command, which

supposed that any or the location that any or the location and the locatio

General McCulloch was married three or four

Monday, September 23, 1861. 50 she, Balt & Ohio R. R. stock,

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. First Board, September 23. N. Y. Central., 7334 do | Tennessee bonds, 4312 do Reading......35 do Treasury 6 pr - t 2 y s. 98%

Market steady. BALTIMORE MARKEIS.

Baltimora, Sept. 23. COFFEE.-Nothing doing. FLOUR. -Sales 100 bbls, choice City Hills Super at \$5,25, and 1000 bbls. Ohio extra at \$5,50. GRAIN is unchanged. The Dierings were 25,500 bushels of all kinds, which sold at Saturday states. WHISKEY advanced I cent. Sales of Ohio at

In other articles there were no transactions.

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN DRY GOODS AT NEW The following is a comparative statement of the

York for the week and since Jan. 1: For the week. Thrown on market 2,405,843

Since Jan. 1.

there is scarcely any to be seen, which proves that obscurest part of the military organization of Thrown on the market..... 82,007,419 35,154,240