

Three words of great potency in the American vocabulary of late, seen passed out of current literature—Coercion, Invasion and Subjugation—have looked in vain among our editors for a month past for these old anachronisms. Nothing was more common in December to April, than the phrase "We cannot coerce a State." President Cleveland said so, Secretary Floyd said so, Secretary Thompson said so, Secretary

THE UNION CO.—The **Union** Co. of Pittsburgh has been notified, and is about ready for shipment—destination unknown, probably Washington. It is said this "Union's" will throw an oblong ball or slag, weighing *six hundred pounds*, six miles. What iron or steel clad vessel can withstand such a messenger as that?

FREDERICK HECKER.—The Belleville (Ill.) *Advocate* says that this distinguished German patriot has been doing service in the ranks at the St. Louis Arsenal ever since the capture of the rebels at Camp Jackson.

The military affairs are evidently conducted with the greatest secrecy and caution, and inspire the most entire confidence on the part of the public.

My short trip has come to an end and I return to it with the fullest conviction that the war is to be prosecuted to victory—that there is to be no compromise of any kind—but that the Government will maintain the Constitution and the Union against all traitors and rebels throughout the land and reassert its authority in every foot and place within its jurisdiction.

This trip has been one of great interest and satisfaction to me in every respect.

E. C. L.

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of it. I shall, therefore, put my writing and file it in the office of the Circuit Court, in the course of the week. He added that the military authority was not subordinate to civil. That, under the circumstances, it would be the duty of the Marshal to proceed with possession of the building, and to arrest the persons therein; but from the notoriously safe fact that he would encounter, this would not be advisable. He said the Marshal had done so, and that he would discharge his duty in the week, he should prepare his report, and submit it to the President, calling upon him to perform his duty, and see that the laws be

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person secured a passage to
St. Louis. — *St. Louis
Globe City Gazette.*

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