WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 1. | LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE From Yesterday's Second Edition

The Military Spirit--Western Pennsylvania Aroused. We have the gratifying intelligence to-day that the entire western portion of the State has shacken off its lethergy, and the people are now thoroughly aroused. The western eventies are responding to the fast call of the devernor with commendable alsority, and be-youd the mest sangaine expectations of the

you the meri sangame arrived the small say authorities.

Beaver county reports here its morrow morning. They also report that the number can easily be swelled to a full regiment, and no doubt will be. They will go into the service for these mantles.

doubt will be. They will go into the service for three months.

The people of Orawford county are in motion, and companies are being rapidly organised. Their quota is 988, and the information is that they will be ready to report in full tomerrew night.

The quota of Armstrong county is said to be full. A company of seventy men reached here to day from that section, and others will speedily follow. This county will send in excess of its quota. The work of organization has also commissed in Indiana, and we will soon have official reports from that quarter. In fact, the indications are that the next law days will bring essecuraging and satisfactory accounts.

ladications are that the next lew days will bring encounting the procuraging and satisfactory accounts from every county west of the Alleghanius, and we may come expect lively and sirring times beca.

All troops from the western part of the State are ordered to rendaryous at this place, and must report to Gen. Howe.

We have a report to-day, through a gentle-McConnellsburg, in Fulton county, to Bloody Rus, in Bedford county, where Col. Pierce's (lately under command of Gen. Milroy) were stationed. It is also stated that Col. Pierce, believing the enemy to be much superior in numbers, deemed it prudent not to at tack, but fell back to Bedford. These report A glance at the map will show that Blood

, they are within a days' ride of the line own. The next county west of Bedford conserset, which is bounded on the west of our people, therefore, to ascertain at one the facts in regard to this reported movemen westward, and to interpose such barriers a will effectually check any inroads up Western Pennsylvania. This can only i doze by promptly guarding all the mountapasses.

—Since the above was written we have an

other report that Col. Pierce has driven Imbo dea's cavalry out of McConnelisville, killin and wounding some, and capturing a numb

An Infamous Offense. Mayor Alexander had before him to-day German named Peter Rauscher, a resident of Ross township, charged with surety of the peace. on oath of his step-son, John Ott, and after a hearing the defendant was required to give ball in \$400 for trial. During the investigation, one of the witness. tigation, one of the witnesses, Elizabeth Ott a step-daughter of Rauscher, let fall a remark which satisfied the Mayor that the conduct of which sections the Mayor that the conduct of the father towards her had been of the most infameus character. Her mother spoke to her in German, and castliand her to keep quiet on that subject. When the first case was dis-posed of, and bail had been entered, the Mayor took the girl and her mother saids, and inter-rogated them in reference to the matter above alluded to. The girl then made a statement, alluded to. The girl then made a statement, the substance of which was that she had more

Fatal Accident -- Drayman Killed. On Monday, an accident occurred on Second rebei prisoners. Mr. John Fisher, a drayman in the employ miles of Tallahoma, encountering the rabel skirmish with a small force of the enemy at of Mesers. F. McKee & Brother, glass manload of empty barrels from this city to Birming a dray Crittenden has had a terrific time with the sunk three transports below mingham, and while passing along Second mud, but little trouble from the enemy. The sunk three transports below must became freightened and fractions, causing the barrels to roll about so that Mr. Fiber was the whater and the sunk three transports below army is in splendid condition, and eager for the next development of the commanding General's splendid strategy.

General's splendid strategy. thrown forward be ween the shafts, and im-miliately behind the mule. In this position he was dragged a considerable distance, when he was dragged a considerable distance, when he fell to the ground and one of the wheels passed over his head and seek, causing inju-ries which soon after terminated in death. The deceased was a very worthy and indus-

the Maxican war. He resided in East Bir-mingham, where he leaves a wife and several children. Enthusiasm in Lawrence County. On Monday morning, on receipt of the news from the eastern part of the State, the people of New Castle, Lawrence county, closed their stores and shops for the purpose of attending Thomas' Corps upon the Manchester road,

stores and shops for the purpose of attending a meeting, and organising militis companies under the urgent call of the Governor.

A large and spirited meeting was soon convened in: White Hell. A recolution was adopted instructing or paquesting the County Commissioners to assess, a tax of two and a half milis for the relief of any of the families of volunteers going out under the call of Governor Cartin. A resolution was also adopted pleaging to all men who emissed from Lawrence county, whether they belonged to that county or not.

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CORRECTION.—Mesety. Gray, Possial and Ress, merchant tailors, Fifth street, are eredited with but fourteen men on the fortifications, seconding to the last report, when they have tweety-two asgaged. The fault, we presume, lies with the party making the report to the Safety Committee.

MERYOF Cetamon.—At the recent com-mencement of Kenyen College, Ohio, Edwin L. Stanton, son of the Secretary of War, graduated with the highest kenor and re-served the degree of A. B. The Secretary is himself a graduate of this College.

WAR MEETING AT EAST LIBERTY .-- A WI meeting will be held this evening, in the pub-lic square at East Liberty, to take steps for the organization of a military company

District Convergence.

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D. D. President of Jaferson College, and formerly paster of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city, has received the degree of L. L. D. from Rutger's College, N. J.

The Markville Union, which is one of the

and pleasant Bonner; our there classes will-homesfarth seek—and be sought by—the cur-test States, Virgista, Kuntasty, Tunnesses, as well as Maryland, and Delawara. These Bases sould do nothing, now, more advan-tencesses to their injected that he seek respon-cible half assesses that he seek these-discusses to their injects to Recept to Indus-

FROM OUR EVENING EDITION

GEN. ROSECRANS' ADVANCE. Account of the Operations up to Monday

Beavy Skirmishing at Various

BECONOISSANCE TO WITHIN FIVE MILES OF TULLAHOMA.

Headquarters Army of the Cumberland, Marchester, Tebr., June 27, 11 o'clock P. M.

The long expected advance of this army gan on the morning of the 24th. The different divisions occupy the various

roads leading southward. McCook's corps Manchester pike, and Crittenden's corps the Woodbury pike. The first day's murch of McCook and Them-

on the Manchester route. The former posi-Rebel Force Reported at Bloody Run tion was taken by Willish's brigade, after Ohio lost quite a number of killed and wound-

killed and wounded.

wounded.

Crittenden had no material opposition. On the evening of the 24th, Gen. Rosecrans' headquarters were eight miles out on the Manchester pike, in the house and grounds of Mr. G. McGill, of Big Creek Crossing. On the foreneon of the 25th it rained ha

and not till evening was an advance ordered. and then but askort distance was accomplished. Gen. Thomas, on the Manchester road, pushed dvance but two or three miles, driving the enemy, with a triding loss. The position was Major Jones, reconnoicered last night to pushed about the same distance forward. within six miles of Tullahoma. Willich's brigade, still in the advance, was furiously attacked by a rebel division. They

held their ground till out of ammunition, and band, but Crittenden is pretty well out of the until getting the support of Johnston's 2d mud, and McCook has accomplished about brigade, commanded by Col. John G. Miller. The 38th Illinois, Col. Gilmer, also went up to their support. The rebels were then quickly have driven the enemy from all the famous on the field. was severe in killed and wounded. The gal-

are entertained of his recovering. Big Creek for the night. On the morning of the 25th the advance steadily forward, driving the rebels through | whom less than 100 were killed. the gaps and over the hills, and losing a few men on the centre. Rosscrans' and Brannon's

The regular brigade suffered, a good number being killed and wounded. Among the latter James A. Thompson seriously. Walker's brigade, Brannon's division, suffered, having 43 killed and wounded. The rebels were steadily driven, however, Rey-

abuse by her step-father, and that she had been prevailed upon by her mother not to prosecute him. She was corroborated by her mether, and an information charging Ranseber with incestons adultary was then preferred against him, and days sworn to by the girl. Ball was required in the sum of \$1,000, and the accuracy was committed in default. Wilder's advance arrived about ten o'clock A. M., surprising and capturing a squad of

Parties went this morning within for

MARCHESTRE, Tenn., June 29, 1863.

The restrictions upon telegraphing were removed yesterday, but the removal was unknown to your correspondent until te-day. I think it entirely probable that my written account of the first day's march from Mur-freesboro, and Col. J. Wilder's fight at Hoover's Gap, will reach you as soon as this talegram : but lest it should not. I send wen a brief account of all the movements up to this However may be the case, if Bragg can be date, including the combat aforesaid.

Barly on Monday morning the army commenced moving from Murfreesboro-General Gen. Crittenden toward Bradyville via Readyville, Gen. McCook on Shelbyville, and Gen. Granger's reserve corps from Triune towards

Middleton and Unionville. Gen. R. B. Mitchell's cavalry division in advance of Granger was checked by Porest, ed and Gen. Stanley, who had started upon some route with Orittenden, was sent over with a portion of the force he had taken along with and Wharton, occupying the place, fied at the aim in beginning to restore portions of the approach of the Federals, yielding the place Cavalry. Stanley and Granger together were without a contest. We captured three pieces divided to hold their position in the neighborhood of Middleton and Unionsville while Mo-Cooks' corps should advance and drive the enemy from Liberty Gap. This last position is on Waitrace road, and Johnson's and Davis' command advances to compy it, while Sheri-

dan held Shelbyville road and operated in con-Janction with Stanley and Granger against These operations were so far successful that on Wednesday evening our forces had possession of the northern mouth of Liberty Gap.

The movement upon Manchester was, if gade of mounted infantry left Murfreesbore at a. m., and a few hours after dashed upon

possible, still more successful. Wilder's brithe enemy at Hoover's Cap, seventeen miles distant, and before they had recovered from their surprise, drove them from their works and took possession of the fermidable posi-

Two Hundred Thousand Emigrants In the afternoon the rebels made a determined effort to recover the south-wastern ing is the Chatanooga Rebel's account of the mouth of the Gap. Their artillery, of which they had two batteries Darton's and Colving they had two batteries Darton's and Colving they had two batteries are considered by the constant of the form on the afternoon train yesterday: The Hardwille Union, which is one of the meat lively as well as the most useful journals in the country, hopes "to see a hundred thoused German enigrants settle in Tennescee in the next two years." It adds: "We are tired effetts existerory; give us honest working men in their place."

Transcee is, in regard to climate, soil, and the Union. Also which they had been more direct and related, and its meantains existed the place."

Easter' brigade, of Stewart's division, and a left of availages, one of the faces: Hains in the Union. Also valleys are among the plans, except in the western part of the State, mean the Miderations, planestic forthe settle falles and the people, except in the western part of the State, mean which the rebelling has given to the state, or with work in abundance, in the iron mines, or with a bundance, in the iron mines, or with a bundance, in the iron mines, or with the iron mines, or with a bundance, in the iron mines, or with the iron mines, or with in the part of the State work in the iron mines, or with in the part of the State work in the iron mines of the Confederate States works an

Hall's brigade with Harris's 19th Indiana battery was hurried up to Wilder's support, Is recorded that Ensure, on his way to bell, three a sop to Cerberus; let us not disdain to three a sop to Cerberus; let us not disdain to three a sop to Cerberus; let us not disdain to three a sop to Cerberus; let us not disdain to three a statutes to three a statutes op to the gashless ghost of Damcara. After the repulse of the enemy, his artillery took a position on his way to the right, and kept up a duel on our battery until night. during which two of his pieces were dis-

It rained all day Wednesday, all the fol-BBAGG'S FORCES CONCENTRAT- lowing night, and all day Thursday. Opera-lNG AT TULLAHOMA. omewhat retarded. Palmer's command, which started from eadyville, where it had been stationed,

> boro and reached Bradyville on the same vening. On Thursday, owing to the dreadful condition of the roads over which it traveled, Orit- Our Troops in Possession of Scitysburg, tenden's Corps only made about nine miles Palmer's command reaching a point a little

reached Bradyville on Wednesday.

Wood's command started from Murfrees

south of old Fort Knap. Thomas' Division contented itself with holding Hoovey's Gap, Gen. Brannon's command coming over from Triune and joining it Johnson and Davies engaged the rebels in took the Shelbyville pike, Thom as's corps the the afternoon, and after some time completed the work commenced the day before, and drove them entirely from Liberty.

The next day (Friday), Hooper's Corps, with Reynold's in the advance, moved along as was opposed by the rebels at Liberty Gap the Manchester road, and Raynold's encampon the Shelbyville route, and Hoover's Gap, ed that night within five miles of town. Negley, Brannon, and Rosseau advanced to drive pretty heavy skirmishing, in which the 48th Hoovey's Gap, while Negley held the left, and man who arrived from Johnstown, that the ed. The whole brigade lost 75 killed and time under the command of Bosseau, turned the position held by Bates and Bushrod The latter position was taken by Colonel Johnston by able fiank movements by night, Wilder's mounted brigade, with a loss of 63 without a charge. The regular brigade finished the movement, and the robels precipitately retreated.

At 10 a. m., Wilder dashed into Manches ter, the remainder of Wilder's command rapidly following. Last evening about six o'clock. Gen. Gor. on Granger took possession of Shelbyville, capturing three pieces of artillery and three undred prisoners. Bragg left Shelbyville or Tulishoms early yesterday morning. Four companies of the 17th Indiana, unde

The movements of Gens. Thomas, Crittende and McCook since Friday evening are contra what was expected of him.

Thus by a brilliant series of operations w gaps and completely turned his immense chair of fortifications from Fairfield to Shelbyville The loss of the 89th Illinois and 15th Ohio and gained possession of the entire line of took poss Duck River, and all this with so little less lant Col. Miller was badly wounded, but hopes that we are ourselves astonished. McCook lost principally at Liberty Gap-perhaps 300 Son. Rosscrans' headquarters remain in killed and wounded. Granger has not lost half so many. One hundred and fifty will cover the casualties in Thomas' corps, s the army again began. McCook pushed that our entire loss will fall below 600 men, of

The estimated loss of the enemy is 1,100 killed, wounded and prisoners. The rebel Gen. Claibourne is reported kill

d at Liberty. Major Claybrook, of a rebel Tennesse regiment, was killed at Hoovey's Gap. We have to regret the loss, among other meriterious officers, of Col. J. F. Miller, commanding a brigade, and Captain Thompson, than once been subjected to the most criminal receis were steadily driven, however, Rey- manding a brigade, and Captain Thompson, abuse by her step-father, and that she had noids division prowding the Manchester pike of the 18th regulars, both severely, and it is

under Granger and Stanley. Gens. Wheeler

of artillory and three hundred prisoners,

among them one Colonel, and one Lieutenant

lolonel, and a score of other officers.

he troops a hearty welcome.

nd 7,000 at Wartrace.

The rebels left but few stores.

The stars and stripes floated from many

Bragg left Shelbyville yesterday morning.

The cars were running all night before,

noving the stores and sick and wounded.

The bridge over Duck river was saved.

Bragg had about 18,000 men at Shelbyville

The rebel wagon train had but a few hours

start of the Federals, and the loads being

The General Commanding has his headquar-

are yet at Manchester. The rebels are being outwitted, and every-king promises splendidly for the asmpaigs.

MARCERSTER, Tenn., June 28 .- The follow-

heavy there is every probability that it will

son, Miss., says that twenty Yankees captured
a freight train at Brook Haven te-day, burned
it and then left in the direction of Monticello
if the directio

Richmond, La., on the 17th.

Responsible to the 18th.

Commoned at Vicksburg.

Official dispatches state that Gen. Chalmer.

HEADQUARTERS ABMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, Scouts report that Bragg is concentrating at Tulishoms for battle. All his Shelbyville and Wartrace troops are there, and large re-

da., de., de. inforcements from East Tennessee. Special Dispetch to the Pittaburgh Gazette A reconnoissance yesterday under the com SOMERIET, Kr., June 28, 1863. It has rained steadily for five days and of the place, capturing the enemy's videttes nights, and the mud and high waters ere at ing were heard.

The constitution of the reconnoiseance, is present of chief interest.

Detachments of Sander's expedition com However may be the case, if Bragg can be caught, he will get battle from this army, the result of which need not for a moment concern loyal people.

Tennesseesan who took cocasion to visit their days. Some dealers are packing up to night, friends during the raid and were captured are returning, and bring the latest news from the will soon determine the matter. The army is gloriously elated over its Commanding General's strategic movements.

Beadquarkers arm of the city within the past few days. Some dealers are packing up to night, full some the families particularly the friends during the raid and were captured are returning, and bring the latest news from the visit their families particularly the friends during the latest news from the considerable and new York, but principally the latter place. Many will go to-night.

A telegraphic despatch this afternoon says the conflict and capture by our forces only by breaking for the woods.

Dr. Baker, near Knowville, who fined upon

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE CUMERTIAND,
June 28, 12 M.
Official information was received of the cap-Dr. Baker, near Knozville, who fired upon our passing troops, was shot by the 2d Ohio ure of Shelbyville, last night, by the treops

and is probably dead. Lenoir's factory was not burned, but we did mischief at Knoxville. We lost two guns of Kunkal's battery, and 400 horses are used up. Five men of the 11th Illinois are reported drowned.

The rebels are fully awakened to their danget and are preparing. East Tennessee is still in their hands. Baids don't pay. Morgan is again reported in our front. Our advance is at Jamestown, and if he permits himself to get too hear on boys, I may have more items. The numer is not confirmed,

rindows and house tops. The people gave however, and matters remain onle Sourcer, Ky., June 29, 1863. All is calm except the weather. It is still

says : The western shores of the Mississippi, from

Militen's Bend to Victorian are fall of Confederate troops. They hold Richmond, New Jathage and Gourent.

Beinforcements from Wachetts to Pembertion are received. Troops are supposed to cross over every night.

The Chattanooga Robel, of the Jath, editorially, says: Grant, on the 22d, attacked along the whole line, He failed to carry a single breestwork; was repulsed with a loss of 10,000, and if in full retreat.

The dispatches from which these inferences are drawn by the Robel are by no means conductor.

Rumors of Halleck's Removal---M'CleHan his Euccessor.

Demogracy.

Isham G. Harris, in a proclamation a column long, call for 6,000 froops for six months from Tenesses, under provisions of the set of the rebel Congress, to provide for leval defense in the special service, composed of men over 45, not liable to conscription. THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER. Their Further Advance to be Resister

IMPORTANT FROM HARRISBURG. Unsuccessful Attempts to Cross THE ENERYS POSITION AT HARRISBURG. the River-

ATTEMPT TO BEACH THE PENN-SYLVANIA RAILROAD.

OUR ARMY MOVING IN THAT DIRECTION.

Rebel Designs on Baltimore.

Railroad from Baltilmore to Frederick Torn Up, A special to the N. Y. Times save

HARBISBURG, June 29 .- Throughout the HARRISHURG, June 29.—Throughout the day our forces have held their position beyond the fortifications, in anticipation of the enemy's advance. The rebets have not shown any inclination to make an attack.

This morning a few shot were exchanged between the rebels and our plokets.

The opplaion is gaining oredence that the rebels are maneuvaring to take Harrisburg by a flank movement.

The report that they have a pontoon train twelve miles this side of Columbia, however, is somewhat doubtful.

A gentleman just escaped from the rebel

A gentleman just escaped from the rebel lines at Chambersburg, reports the rebel col-umn moving esstward to number 37,000, accompanied by 104 please of artillity.

Gen. Lee, with his staff officer, were in hambersharp last fisturday.

Thirty-three prisoners captured at Mount Jaion were brought into town this morning. Gen. Stahl has been appointed to the command of the cavalry forces in this department.

Another order has been issued by the rebel have sent forward her quots here by to-mortow near. The following is from very high authorable of the country through which the rebels pass. He urges a ready acquiescence at our forces this atternoon between 2 and at our forces this atternoon between 2 and

the enemy would commence an attack to-day.

In all probability to-morrow or next day will develop his intended movements. Possibly Loc may contemplate the capture of Baltimors, and consider Harrisburg of secondary importance.

cial to the Inquirer, from Baltimore, states that the train arrived from the western terminus of the Western Maryland Bailroad.
No rebels had appeared along the route.
It has been assertained that a large body of Federal cavalry had reached Gett Our army is moving gradually in that di-

direction.

Trains on the Northern Central Railroad run to Parkton, twenty-six miles from Balti-

more.

No apprehensions are felt for the Baltimore and Washington Baliroad, which is strongly protected; also, the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore road.

Gunboats are in the Gunpowder river and at Havre de Grace and Bash river.

The defences of Baltimore are very strong.
The care from Baltimore to Frederick were obliged to return, after reaching Bykesville, where a large force of robel cavalry were seen tearing up the track.

Harstengus, June 29—Midnight.—The HARRISDUSC, June 29—Midnight.—The Northern Central Bailroad has been burned between Goldsboro and York, to the distance

of sixteen miles.

Movements show that the rebels are attempting to reach the Pennsylvania Railroad about forty miles from here.

All is quiet here. Troops are rapidly arriving.

Naw York, June 29.—A special from Har-risburg says it is reported that Heeti's force, over 25,000, are withdrawing in the direction of York. It looks as if the whole rebel army meant to operate immediately against Balti-

FROM KENTUCKY. THE RAID IN EAST TENNESSEE

Mt. Union yesterday, arrived here to-day. few days, were taken to Philadelphia.

pass through so numerously as heretofore.

of ording place.

It is stated on good anthority that the rebels also made an attempt to cross at Bainbridge, twelve miles this side of Columbia, but did not

The total making 40,000 men, the proper quo ta of the new force for the Department of th At the same time the 123d Illinois, which had been moved down into the hollow in front of the line of Lilly's bettery, repelled the new effort of the line of this part of the line of the

would leave thirty-three thousand infantry.
Very respectfully, yours,
[Signed,] "Morrow," "Morrow,"
Kufor General Commanding,
Skirmishing has been going on dering the
afternoon, about five miles from the city.
Several shots were fired by the rebels at our
pickets, without doing any damage.

GEWERAL RWELL MARCHING ON HARRISBURG. THE CUMBERLAND.

15,000 REBEL TROOPS AT YORK IMBODEN AT BLOODY BUN, ADVANCING

All the Bridges between York and Goldsboro Destroyed. ADVANCE OF THE POTOMAC ARMY

de., de., de. all Dispa ch to the Pittsburgh Gazetto

5,000 of our Forces at Frederick

zerious.
There has siready been some picket firing There as a streamy seen some ploate aring opposite this city.

The responses of troops from different parts of the State still continues. They come in more rapidly than can be provided for by Quartermasters and Commissaries.

In many parts of the State business is en tirely suspended. The people are rising a easse. Philadelphia is highly excited. She will

o'clock. Some fifteen shalls were throw th the demands of the military authorities;

3 o'clook. Some alteen shall were trying the range.

It is confidently believed this morning that

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reall probability to-morrow or next any real phis intended movements. Possibly by the robels.

York and Goldsborough nave next accounts by the robels.

The contributions levied on the citizens of York by the robels, if not forthcoming within two portance.

PRILADELPHIA, JERG 30—8:30 A. M.—A specare of the resembly according to the robel general accounts.

HARRISHURG, June 29, 1863, } Monday, 6 o'clock r. M. The following is reliable: Murray's cavalry came into the entrenchments about noon to-day, and reported the rebels as being a mile and a-half from the river. At that point the 11th New York (sharpshooters) were stationed, with orders to resist the further advance of the enemy.

The rebel cavalry were seen to make their

Age reses cavary were seen to make those way down the tumpike, while the rebel artillery moved along the base of the mountain, making demonstrations as if they were going to cross the river below the city.

Lieut. Harbours and Surgeons Morgan and Irvin, who arrived here from Pittsburgh, yesirvin, who arrived here from Pittsburgh, yss-tarday, were ordered this afternoon to proceed to Fort Washington over the river. It is said that Gen. Ewell, with Bhodes' and

Jenkin's corps, were ordered this morning to Jenkin's corps, were ordered this morning to leave camp near Carlisle, and move toward. Harriaburg. They number 11,000 men. Gen Anderson. with 20,000 men, was moving through Chambersburg this morning. This information is received from a socut.

rily slowly advancing.

We place entire confidence in this statement. It agrees with previous information received as contraband here. received as contrassant nere.

Our advance picksts were two miles further
towards Carlisle at sieven o'clock this morning. A collision must undoubtedly take place
very soon.

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HARRISBURG, June 29, Monday night, 12 M. Four rebels who came within our lines a Twenty-five rebels captured at different

points in this neighborhood, within the past Refugees from Cumberland Valley do not in slowly, bringing particulars not varying liquors, grain, from our former dispatches. The removed from the city within the past faw

succeed.

Mr. McVeigh has been appointed to prepare

HARRIBAURG, June 30, 1863.

The following is from to-day's Telegroph:

The rebels have destroyed five bridges on
the Northern Central Railroad, between
Goldsboro and Liverpool, a distance of about
seven miles.

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The following communication from Mejor General Couch to Governor Curtin, is published for general information :-

A. L. RUSSELL,
Adjutant General of Pendsylvania.
Headquartess,
Department of the Susquenares, DEPARTMENT OF THE SURGURHAMA,
HARRINGER, June 28, 1863.

His Excellency, Godernor A. G. Currie:
Gin:—I beg leave to present to you the following as my views of the composition of the
Volunteer Militis force called cut by your
latest proclamation:
There shall be,
3,000 men rendervoused at Huntingdon,
17,000 ... at Harriburg.
20,000 ... at Reading.
The total making 40,000 men, the proper quo-

THREATENING ASPECT OF AFFAIRS ON

INVASION OF OHIO APPREHENDED The Rebels 40,000 Strong Preparing to Advance into Kentucky.

CIRCINATI, June 89 .- A committee of oi sens had an interview with General Burnside last night relative to the deferbes of the city. The committee adjourned without action, to meet this morning. .. There was a general suspension of business.

meet this morning. There was a general may pension of business.

At Columbus, yesterday, a meeting was held at the State House. It was addressed by Gov. Tod, who said the had information that the rebels design was to enter Ohlo within the next month.

A committee of citisens was appointed to adopt a plan of sotion and rails volunteers for home defence.

The Commercial's dispatch mys that matters on the Commercial's dispatch mys that matters and Marshall, sive preparing to "advances into the Kentucky from Walker's and Commercial Gaps. The advance of this force sates of Commercial Gaps. The advance of this force sates of Columbia yeareday.

The character of this movement is not fully developed; but those in command seem condition that their ability to repel any attack likely to be made.

There are heavy rains in Cantral Kentucky for five days.

The Cumberland has risen filteen feet.

The Camberland has risen filteen feet.

INTERSE EXCITEMENT IN PHILADELPHIA

Business Almost Entirely Suspended. PHILADELPHIA, June 29 .- The excitemen or-usy is intense. Until a late hour the streets were crowded with an excited population eagerly inquiring for news; and enlisting in defense of the city and State. At the Navy Kard and most of the shops of the city business, was although enlisting simpended; for they closed at an early hour, to killow him to drill, and most of the stores on Market and Obsenut streets closed early, for the name way. to-day is intense. Until a late hour the

Obscaut streets closed early, for the same pur pose. The dity no doubt will soon be place in a state of defense. From Gen. Banks Army Affairs at

Fort Hudson.

Naw York, June 30.—The assumer Columbias via New Orleans on the 24th, has arrived.
On the 20th the rabels attacked the bridge at La Fourch Crossing, but were applied. A second attack was made on the night of the 21st, but were applied with nonsiderable loss, leaving their deed and wounded on the field.

A desetter from Park Hammer Army Affairs and Adventor from Park Hammer Affairs at the field.

A deserter from Fort Hudson says their best artillerist, Capt. Beor, had been killed; also several ladies. In the recent assaults the rebel loss was about 1,500.

The deserter states that when he left they had 15 days rations, and when these were gone the rebels insend to cross the river on raits instead of surrendering. Rebel Pickets near Alexandria.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The Washington Ster says it was currently reported here yes-terday, that rebal placets made their, appear-ance four miles from Alexandria on the Pair-fax road. COMMERCIAL RECORD.

FITTSBURGH MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE PATRICULAR DAILY GARRYES, 3 TURBDAY, June 30, 1862. TURNAR, June 30, 1888, §
Business, generally, is dull and neglected, with no demand for the leading articles, except in a small way. So far as quotations are concerned there is no change whetver.

As it is almost impossible to get a dispatch through

As it saimos impossible to get a suspetch tarough from New York, the money market is so innestited, that there appears to be no established rates.

FLOUR—is steady with a moderate local demand, without, however, any change in rates. We note small sales to the retail trade at \$5,500,500 for Expanded VEGA 00 for an enough of the property of the prope tra and \$4.75@0.00 for common, and \$6.25@0.75 fer fancy brands of Extra Family. Bye, flour is dull optical he or they will be no constained small sale at \$4.75@5.00.

PHOVISIONS—Bacon is quiet and unchanged. There is a moderate damand for Plain Hams at \$3.00 kg, and \$1.00 life for Sugar Cured. Shoulders and Bidse are very dull, with a dropping taidency.

GBAIN—Wheat fault and tower; from first hands.

Red may be emoked at \$1.160.118. There is a moderate for the property of the control of the cont GBAIN—Wheat is dult and lower, it have it some in-fled may be quoted as \$1,15@1,13. There is some in-quiry for Oats, and we note small sales as 650 from first hands, and 363750 from store. Oom may be

noted at 75 to 78e, as to quality.

BUTTERS EGGS—are dull and drooping; sale of 12 bls Eggs at 13c. POTATOES unchanged; sale of 500 bush prime roustore at 60c per bush.

CHEESE—in good demand and firm with sales of

A. I. Robert and Block Market.

Any Yoak, June 20—0 r. R.—Menny-Market active and firm at 12 representation call losses.

Starling Ryland control on call losses.

First class bills Wighter

Gold.—Market advanced duly 2 Scoat. Opening
at 50%, and clouding firm at 47%.

Government Stocks—Market will and lower. United States and 1281, compone, 108; 7-50 Freezing
Rotes 103@101%; United States One Year Carliffoning
7 new. Stocke 100g 101/25; United Rists (no Zear Catificate 77 new Richest 100g 101/25; United Rists (no Zear Catificate 77 new Richest America dull and lower Chicago & Rock Island 94; Hillwankie & Frairie du Chien Ulti Tolcook & Wohash Trigerrad 81; Tolcook and Wabsah 18; Fitteburgh, Fort Wapne Unicago 61/2; Chicago & Rock Western 20/4; Allow & Turre Huns Frairied 10/4; Catesia & Libero 20/4; Universit 20/4; Hillware 20/4; Hillw

Oleycland Market.

PROPORALS. 1910 - 25 PROPOSALS FOR MATERIALS

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Mr. Moveigh has been appointed to prepare war bulletins for the press.

The following is this evening's bulletin:

The robel force at York is 15,000, under Early. They have layled a contribution of \$150,000, to berries of flour, 40,000 pounds and prices are fully maintained. It is the abelies of the first in the press.

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(Signature,) unemon the out prints (Data.)
To be signed by the United States District Judge.
To be signed by the United States District Attorney, Collector, on Mary CHEESE—in good demand and firm with sales of
125 brs W B in lots at 10@10% for cots man ho
prime.

DRIED FRUIT—Sales of 30 bush Apples at \$1,13
@life per bush. Peaches may be quoted at \$2,75.

LIME—Sale of 60 bbls Loni sville at \$1,10 per bbl;
HOMINY—Sales of 10 bbls 1 \$4,00.

GROCERIES—Sugar is firm, and a shade higher
ranging from 18 to 15c for common to prime grades.
Coffee is nominal with small sales at 33,535—some
choles lots at Sic. Molanes unchanged at 50,00.

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Mew York Fetrologies Market.

Special Dispatch to the Fittaburgh Gasotta.

Naw Yoax, June 30—Orade is firm and higher,
ranging from 33 to 33c. Bodned in bond is axcited,
and firm at \$4,957e for July; August \$75,6950, and
September 50c. Refined, free, ranges from 50 to 55.

according to quality. Naptha is a little botter, and
may be quoted at \$24,9350.

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No. 1, Flax Danns and Twins. A facility of the Cocking Unantic of Store 10. L. & Bould Offi v. Cocking Unantic of Store 10. L. & Bould Offi v. Good, 15. Landson, 15. Landson, 16. Landson,

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