## Pittsburgh Gazette.

MONDAY MOBNING, APRIL 14. CITY AFFAIRS.

ST OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. METROBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS for the Gasette, by G. E. Shaw, Optician, 55 Fifth street, --- corrected daily : IN BHADE. 28-808 9 o'elock. A. M. - -

39 50 66 H. - - -Barometer, -- - - - -29 7-10 The New Bank Bill.

We have received a copy of the act "reing the resumption of specie payments by the banks," passed on Thursday night last.

called on in a few days to select a Represent-ative in Congress, and we take pleasure in It exempts the banks from all the penalties of suggesting as a fit man for that position, on until the first Tuesday in Februa-THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Esq. Without entering ry, 1863, and gives them immunity from all into a discussion of Mr. Marshall'sclaims and penalties by reason of suspension incurred in sminent fitness, it is enough to say that he is Island under shelter of the rebel batteries, the past. The notes of all solvent banks in fully identified with the Republican senti- controlling the entrance to Elizabeth River, the past. The notes of all solvent banks in the State, and the legal-tender notes of the general Government, are to be deemed and taken as "fourments" (for all process of the carly and then, cheeriess days of the transformer and the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and four-tender of fourments are the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and four-tender of the solvent and the solvent and

the Sixte, and the legal tender notes of the general Government, are to be deemed and taken as "currency" "for all purposes, as the would be felt and valued at Washington as an usais small notes to the banks to banks." Privilege is given to the banks to rincrease of 10 per cent. on their present priv-their capital actually paid in, which is an increase of 10 per cent. on their present priv-their capital, is so modified as not to apply to the loans, stocks or notes of the United States, or of the State of Pennylyania. The sur-ties of cashiers are required to be rescients. The growting of the State of Pennylyania. The sur-ties of any cashier offending against this provision. That the State interest of and debt of the Commonwealth may be con-tineed to be paid in specior of is equivalent the Treasurer is authorized to call on all banks in anspension to pay into the State of Treasury in proportion to their capital stock, withing thirty days after the State, and in default rest of rand cashier active and ind default rest of rand cashier state intorest on the state of the Commonwealth may be con-tinued to be paid in specie or its equivalent the Treasurer is authorized to call on all banks in anspension to pay into the State of Treasury in proportion to their capital stock, withing thirty days after the State, and in default rest and not a signed the bill when the Legis-nate and not signed the bill when the Legis-nationed to by the it is probable to will do so without delay. Hinst? Merchants' Magnzine.

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS.--A elergyman writing from Mörristown, Ohio, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's Bronchial Trophes," says: "Last spring I feared my lungs were becoming dan-grously involved, and until I used your Troches could not preach a sermon of ordinary length without hourseness; but now (with the assistance of "Troches") I have in the past fivo weeks preached some forty sermons."

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine has lately ch'anged hands, and is now edited solely by Will, am B. Dans. A feature has been intro-duced w. ich will render the periodical more entertaining — the leading article being now written in a h. t, gossipy style, which will attract many who would be appalled at the usual grim array of taked statistics. Thus Hunt's Merchants' Magazine has lately

usual grim array of , taked statistics. Thus in the March number the 'to were some delight-CANDIDATES FOR ORDERS.-The standing committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania have signed testimonials recommending the Rev. Samuel E. Smith and the Rev. Leighton ful pages about "Commercia." Phrensies, "while the same writer contributes to the April number "Something About Silk," whi, 'b is equally Coleman for ordination to Priest's Orders, and also recommend Rev. J. P. Du Hamei (of the Methodist Church) as a candidate for orders. interesting. Pliny Miles-whose m. ssion on

this earth is to write about Postoffice m strers, and who will probably hereafter haunt <sup>o</sup> Postoffices, wrapped in a mail-bag instead RON OVER BY A HOSE REEL .--- Patrick Col-Postomees, wrapped in a main on Postoffice a sheet—contributes an article on Postoffice finances. He argues in behalf of reducinglins, aged about sighteen years, was run over last evening by the Neptune hose reel during an alarm of fore, and was zeriously injured. Ho, was conveyed home on a settee. We did not leave the extent of his injuries. mances. He argues in behalf of reducing-the postage to two conts, on a par with the English ponny postage. Mr. Miles states that the people of the United States, during the last nine years, paid to the Postoffice in postages over \$16,000,000 more than they would have paid at the higher rates of post-age which existed previously to -1851-thus combating the statesmonts of the late Post-master General, who maintained that cheap postage was a failure. An article on "Hur-

FROM SATURDAY'S BVENING GAZETTE.

The Subsistence Committee. More good is accomplished by patient labor through effective organization, than by spas-modic efforts, however, well directed, and those who wink to rouder certain and spess-relief to the sick and wounded soldiers in the desire gratified by contributing the necessary articles (or cash to purchase them) to the pittabary Subsistence Committee, in colling formed with the Ladies' Union Aid Society in St. Louis, through which most of the stopies the Society in St. Louis, through which The following extract of a lotter from Missi cates the character of the articles most needed: Lange Union Aid Society in St. Louis, through which to base them position. The lows on a boars, thanks to All spectra and specifies of the All spectra and spectra to the basis the offer and spectra and spectra the station of the Taburgh and after a spectra boars of the State union and spectra. It com-takes the boars, thanks to all being data the state of th More good is accomplished by patient labo connecting the statements of the late Post-master Genoral, who main tained that cheap postage was a failure. An article on "Har-bor Jefences," and a variety of commarcial, financial and statistical matter, edited by the able writer who filled the position of financial editor for twenty years, during the life of Mr. Hunt, make up the rest of the present number of the Merchant' Magazine.

J. Edgar Thomson and the Investigating Committee.

The Philadelphia Press says: "We have been requested to say that the statement made in the Harrisburg correspondence of the city aday last, relative to the

Oakland and Minersville Public | THE LATEST NEWS | Further Particulars of the Battle at | Schools. The enlightened Board of Directors, of the BY TELEGRAPH. tchools of this District, have advanced the salaries of all the teachers in these schools. THE MERRIMACOUT AGAIN This is a matter of some surprise, when the

general fendency has been to decrease the salaries and shorten the sessions. We do not hesitate to say that we think the School Board

Desitate to say that we think the School Board has taken the proper view of the case, and we trast their example will find many foilowers. The effect undoubtedly will be to excite the teacheric to renewed effort, and encourage them by the evidence it affords of satisfaction with their success. We congratulate the District upon their flourishing schools, and the public spirit of the directors and patrons.

[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.] The Republicans of this District will be

I talked with a returning correspondent from the field of battle at Pittsburgh Land-came into the fight on a sturday night, and came into the fight on a sturday night, and

ing. He reports as substantially correct, our were almost immediately repulsed. I have at about seven thousand two thousand On Monday, a much larger battery, captured taken prisoners included. Corinth is not yet taken. The rebols wi

nake another futile stand there. Sunday, to-morrow, is the annive be surrender, of Sumter. The passage of the bill of emancipation in

the District of Columbia, is a subject of great rejoicing here.

THE NICK OF TIME .- At the last minute of The authorities of Maury county, Tenn tee, took the oath, and applied to Gen. Negey, post commander, for permission to open Court. The request was granted. Great disorder prevails at Manassas among

our troops. J. W. Rosebury has been appointed Post naster at Manassas, and A. C. Brooks

Fairfax. Francis E. Patterson has been confirmed

Brigadier General, and Cassius M. Ciny as a Major General.

SECOND DISPATCH PUILADELPHIA, April 12.-Gen. Negley has

been appointed post commander at Columbia, by (ien. Buell. He issued a General Order on he 3d instant, designating his camp as Camp Moorhead, in honor of tien. Moorhead.

There is nothing new from Yorktown. R.

The Rebel Account of the Battle a Pittsburgh Landing.

BALTIMORE, April 12.-The U. S. gunboat Reliance arrived here this morning with the Beilance arrived here this morning with the schooner Hartford, captured off the mouth of the Wyonne river. A copy of the Richmond Whig, of the 8th, was found on board, which has been furnished to the American. It con-tains the following dispatchas in reference to the battle on the Tennessee river, all boing da-ted the 6th, and giving accounts of the Sun-day fight only:

From Washington. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The following note has been received by the military governor of the District of Columbia: CHICAGO, April 12 .-- The Tribune's reporter has returned from Pittsburgh Landing. He inrnishes the following particulars of the

the District of Columbia: WAR DEFARTMENT, April 12. General: It is the request of General Mo-Clellan that no permits be given for the pres-ent, to ship Sutlor's stores to places occupied by his army. You will please act according-ly and stop all shipment. Yours traly, (Signed). E. M. STANTOR, See'y of War. To Brigadier General WADSWORT. The site is being news fort deneral of the

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d On Monday, a much larger battery, captured the day before, was retaken by the 15th Wis-consin. The fight over this battery was con-ducted by Beauregard in person. In his of-forts to recover it he was wounded in the q arm. He was successful in taking it, but it was again taken from him. It was captared and recaptured no less than six times. Company A, Chicago Light Artillery, was t so severely handled the first day that they were only able to man three guns on Monday; but with these, after a desperate contest, they succeeded completely in silencing and cap-turing a rebel battery of six guns; but, they were, however, compelled to abandon it from lack of horses to draw it bf. Their own places were drawn of.

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The general retreat of the enemy commenced at dark on Monday, our cavalry following until the horses were tired out. But for the almost impassable condition of the roads, the rout would have been complete, and we could have carried their intrenched camp a st Corinth. It will be impassible, on account of the condition of the robel artillery is superior to outs, and their small arms are almost equal. The robel outs is fifteen thousand killed and wounded, and ours ten thousand. These will be found inder estimates. The enemy have taken more prisoners than we. The 8th 10wa were captured en masse.
When our reporter left, on Wednesday morning, our advance, which had been pursuing, only occupied the ground formerly held by the enemy, half-way between Pittsburgh and Corintb.

and Corinth. The senemy are straining every nerve to get in reinforcements, and bloody work must yet occur before we drive them from their position. The Time's special says the responsibility of the surprise rests with the commanding offi-core.

From Fortress Monroe. Fourness Mowror, April 11; 4 r. u. — The Merrimac, Jamestown, Yorktown and several gunboats and tugs appeared between New-port News and Sewall's Point. The only damage done us is the capture of three small vessels-two empty, and one loaded, it is said, with coal. These vessels were captured oppo-site Brig. Gen. Casey's division, with small guns of three inch calibre, and some two hun-dred fret from shore. Fourness Muskor, April 11; p. M. — T

From Fortress Monroe.

guns of three inch calibre, and some two hun-dred feet from shore. FORTRESS MONKOR, April 11: 5 P. M. -- To Edwin M. Stanton, Sceretary of War: The Morrimac came down towards the Monitor and the Stevens battery. The latter fired four or five rounds and the Merrimac que round, 1 when she, with her consorts, returned to Craney Island. Thus ends the day; what the night may bring forth, I am unable to say. [Signed] JORN E. WOOL, Maj. Gen. Provence Mowrow Avril 11-2 of logh p ealth. Samuel Engler, who was banished from the Samuel Engler, who was banished from the city some time ago by General Halleck for at-tempting resistance to military authority, has returned to livo undisturbed in the communi-ty in which he had so long prospored. Eng-ior is said to have taken an oath of allegiance and given every assurance of future loyalty to the government.

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LADIES' UNION AID SOCIE St. Louis, April 9th, WM. P. WRYMAN: Sir-1 have just retur WR. P. WETRAN: SIT-1 have just returned from the ruoms, where we have been at work packing base for our bleeding soldlers at Pittsburgh bunding Everything we could resise that would give confort on aid to the soldlers we sent. To you who have volu-tarily given so much valuable addy we would appeal Can you not send us some sheets, shirts, drawers, slip wers and comba. One smooth we taken the statements true, so far as it refers to J. Edgar Thomson.

true, so Tar as it refers to J. Edgar Thomson. Mr. Thomson, on being summoned, made ar-rangements to meet the Committee in Februa-ry, when on his way to Pittsburgh, to fulfian engagement that could not be deforred. The Committee adjourned their meeting without hearing him. On his return Trom Pittsburgh, be placed himself under the surgical treat-ment of Dr. Pancoast. Upon a renewed re-quest that he would appear before the Com-mittee, he informed them that it would be in-convenient for him to sittend, but offered to anawer at his residence any questions that they might propound to him. A sub-com-mittee came here on Saturdsy last to learn at what time it would suit his convenience to see them, to which he promptly replied, that he would be pleased to see them at his residence at any hour between eleven and two o'clock. These are briedly the fasts. Mr. Thomson's silments are not such as affect materially his general hasith, or prevent him from taking modorate out-door exercise." Death from Exposure. Robert Musgravo, found in a vacant lot in the Third Ward, Allegheny, on Saturday morified, die Allegheny, on Saturday was seen the previous

A morning cotemporary remarks : --Our Pittsburgh police have become wonderfully discrete in making known their operations, particu-larly to the reporters of the press, and secuningly with the approval or by direction of the Mayor. The 'Star Chamber' arrangement which Mr. Hague proposed, and to which we alluded some time ago, means to have been adopted." was seen the previous evening, quite intoxicated, and an officer was sent to arrest him, but he had disappeared and was not found hundinext morning. He had lain out all night, and being quite old and enfeebled, his

night, and being quite old and enfeebled, his system could not rally from the shock. He formeity kept a saloon in this city, and ratio which we alladed some time ago, seems to have been adopted." We happen to know of one instance at least, in which an 'inner court.'' was established, and the public debarrate from all information through the Mayor; and the jury of by his brother, and will be decently in-terred. This Liox or Sr. MARK-This is the title of a new five act play, which the popular actor, Mr. C. W. Couldock, premisrs to produce this 'swaing, for the first time in Pittsburgh, that it. 'wide ability, as to call forth un-'with such de 'idee ability, as to call forth un-'with such de 'idee ability, as to call forth un-bounded prais. 'Where he has lately appeared.' Sap Drarm or AK OLD, A'UDDYER-James Mitchell, anative af Cavity and an actor works. The is the set to say and cannot even of the best portions a 'working and as allowed the interesting a 'strong and is decent to onigh 's to ur warmest en-couragement.'

foll gatianly leading his troops into t thickest of the tight. [Signed,] G. T. BEAUEROARD, General Commanding.

the rooms, where we have been at work packing bores for our hielding modeling at Pittshirgh bandling. Everything we could rease that would give coulder to all to the sublers we set. To you who have to the Maderiaer and Register, dated Corinth, yeater-tarity gives so much valuable ald, we would appeal. Can you not send us some sheet, *white*, druzers, while the Southerness continue to press work, yet we cannot supply the demand. If. A. Anaks, Scretary. If. A. Anaks, Scretary. If. A. Anaks, Scretary. The indices for insked by the isdies and gentlemen composing our Subsistence Cou-mittee, have been sent to Tennessee, and bo-fore this have doubless made glad the bearts of many poly, suffering soldiers. The ladies of our Committee are doing what they can in making ready the articles fore use. They have four sewing machines at work, and yet the Committee to St. Louis the demands that are made upon them. The ar-ticles seen by the Committee to St. Louis and yet who cannot mothem. Sunday Night.--The enemy are in full re-surded. Night.--The enemy are in full re-surded. Night.--The enemy are in full re-surded.

Bushrod Johnson, one of the Fort Donelson prisoners, who subsequently escaped, is Sunday Night...The enemy are in full re-treat and the confederates in hot pursuit. Write from the enemy's camp and on federal paper. Largo numbers of prisoners have been taken, and we agnet to capture the greater taken, and we agnet to a sufficient from Pittsburgh Landing. He con-taken the is still raging with treble fary. The batt to o'clock ; one of his legs was toro for Johnson, who "scaped from Fort ta form the outies and a large number of officers. General Albert Sidney Johnston fell at half pat two chousand prisoners have been taken foderals. Gen Built, sommanded the foderals. Gen Built, was sick. Two thousand prisoners have been taken and sent to our rear. It is reported bere that our forces are fight, iden. Clark and Col. Browe, of Mississippi, and col. Richards, of Missouri, were wounded the defarias have been driven to the river, and are attempting to cross in transports. Many prisoners are still being brought in There is no agecount in the paper of Mon-day's baitile. Gen. Beauregard now commands the army, He asys this is a second Manasass fight. Gen. Beauregard now commande to take prisoners. Many prisoners are still being brought in the action. Gon. Grant was in command of the federal forces. He stile.

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egraph apparatus, and two Southura in We have at last succeeded in cutting great artery of railway communics between the Southern States. fonded. The enemy immediately closed in and surrounded the more advanced regiments. It is also staled that the 18th Wiscousin and 16th Iowa regiments fied, after firing two or [Signed] O. M. MITCHELL, F Brig.-Gen. Commanding. f BALTIMORE, April 13.-The Old Point letter three rounds.

three rounds. When the enemy fied, they burned their wagons, and left their wounded behind, all of wagons, and for the and the second se

contains nothing later than was embraced in the tolegraphic dispatch from then. Wood, re-ceived last night, except that as the Morrimac remained stationary off Sewall's Point, it was 10 wonnded. Willard's Chicago batty live killed, and 30, wounded. Ono New Orlean's regiment, (the Louisiana Tiger,) were almost entirely loft on the battle foid, killed or wounded. They were nearly all wealthy men, dressed in the Zouavo uni-

romained stationary of Sowal's Point, it was thought sho was aground. The letter closes thus: Four O' Clock p. m.—The Marriance still ro-mains in the position sho assumed early this morning. The other vessels of the rebel float were about her, but she remains quiet, and it Gorn. Gon. Prontiss escaped on Tuesday, and came into camp alone, having, in the confusion of the retreat, managed to elade the rebel vigi-

Beauregard intended to make his attack

d cived list hight, orcept that as the Morrimac in command of Major Barnun, was on picket in morning. The other vessels of the rebel flex is an its in the position she assumed easily this is a matter of is the opinion of roume that she is aground.
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*Five O'Clock p. m.*—The Morrimac still refer to the base of the tide is quite low; but this is a matter of the bide is quite low; but this is a matter of the bide is quite low; but this is a matter of the bide is quite low; but this is a matter of the bide is aground.
*The sumane came* in this morning from the south eranging the task of and the blockading squadron in the Gulf, law in this morning, and left again for New Y ork.
No news from the South transpired hero.
Wastustoros, April 12.—The Socretary of York.
No news from the South transpired hero.
The sumono of the Teonnassee boundary and fichen locomotives, and a large amounto if colling stock captured. Huntsvilie is on the mak building which cost \$\$30,000. The town contains in any bandsome building and charleston Kallrook, south of the Teonnassee boundary and four House which cost \$\$30,000. The town contains in the full is quite, and the ballone was the first limo.
The town contains many bandsome building region, and among the south vestors spared in the following effect:
To the Hen. F. M. Stanton, Scretary of War, at 5 (100 pene. The her, fins, fanton, fare targe and subsistence departments are raperiation of the troops.
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The Naggatuck and Octorora, which had been stationed in that vicinity, roplied with a number of shots, all of which feil near the rebel floot. The whole flect, led by the Mer-rimac, then returned to Elisabeth river. The name of the schooner captured was the Emily, from Washington, with sutters' stores. A passonger statiboat, filled with specta-tors, came out of Elizabeth river this after-land, and a number of anell soit beats could

From Port Royal. Naw Yonx, April 12... The steamer Locust Polt arrived this afternoon, from Port Royal on the 7th. The news is unimportant. The news is unimportant. Port Royal advices state that an assault would be made on Savannah on the 8th. Our pickets were within eight miles of Savannah. Other important movements were about trans-piring there. From Cniros. Cates. April 12... The steamer Woodford noon, and a number of small sail boats could be seen through the day off Sewall's Point. Skirmishing near Yorktown.

Aron Cairo. Cairo, April 12.—The steamor Woodford, from Pittsburgh Landing, arrived here to-day with two or three hundred prisoners from that place. She alse brought down the body of Gon. Wallace.

The report that General Prentiss has es-caped is untrue.

The Rebel Troops between Gordons-

Venic and asternoona, New York, April 13.—A special dispatch received by the *Mercury* says that there are not 5,000 rebels between Gordonsville and Richmond. The Rappahannock river is very high.

Dispatch from General McClellan. Washikorow, April 11.—General McCiellan. telegraphs the Secretary of War that nothing of interest has occurred up to to-day, the 10th. The weather and roads are a little better. Operations are progressing favorably.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. Chuckwarr. April 12-Erening.-Flour is in fair demand at \$4 2064 25 for superflue; there is not much offering. Wheat is dull and prices nominal; nillers contend for a decline. Otat declined to 30c, and full. Orrive, and dull. Mess Pork in good de-mand; file object, and dull. Mess Pork in good de-market. Bulk mast not offored ao freely; the market is firm but guist. There is a fair demand for Bides at 4% 30%, and a good demand for Shoulders at 3% 140 hhds. cold at 3%, packet and delivered at Torre Haute. Lard firm at 7% 30% it is in fold a shade higher. Bacon Sides wanted at 6%; Ekoulders are not enquired for; they are offered at 3%. Groories unchanged.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A NEW WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENT.-By,

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