Pittsburgh Guzette. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6. CITY AFFAIRS. BE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS for th Casette, by G. E. Shaw, Optician, 55 Fifth street, corrected daily : 9 o'clock, A. M. IN SUM IN SHADE. F. M. - 00 63 iarometer, - 29 3-10 Barometer. Support of Volunteers' Families.

Editors Garris: Your correspondent, "S.

T.," in animadverting on the opposition of Mr. Commissioner Collins to a new levy of taxes for the support of families of volunteers, suggests a resort to the Southern expedient of tax and feathers. Permit me to say that the male or "female women" who may adopt the proposed application to Mr. Collins, will require more tax and feathers than are in the market if they propose to apply them to ITORS GAZETTE: Your correspondent, "S. that the male or "female women" who may adopt the proposed application to Mr. Collins, adopt the proposed application to Mr. Collins, will require more tar and feathers than are in the market if they propose to apply them to all who believe with Mr. Collins that this tax should not be added to all the other taxes to be levied on the people for local, State and National purposes. The volunters are paid for their service and fed and clothed by the Nation, allast the People. Almost all of their wages might be and generally are sent tome to their families. Many of these families are in no absolute need of help. The number of these who have received more and lived better since that before the war, is very large. A very small number remains who have claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusiely to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusiely to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusiely to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusiely to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusiely to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusiely to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusively to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusively to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusively to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusively to legitimate claims on public bounty. The money already paid out, if applied exclusively provided in the total provided in the time designated.

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A Remedy for Curcuito.

The New York Observer publishes the following as a remedy for the curcuitio, which is so destructive to young fruit—plums especially:

THE MIXTURE.

To one pound of whale oil soap add four ounces of sulphur. Mix thoroughly, and dissolve in where galloms of water, and solve of the curcuition of the cases and the lates their customers. In prices the same will together. When settled and clear, for this mixture, add four galloms of water, and solve in where the same and in the curre of the diseases for which they solve in where galloms of water, and solve in which inforprorated with a garden syrings to your plum or other fruit trees, so as to draph all parts of the foliage. If no raine succeed for three weeks, one application will be sufficient. If washed by rains, it should be wenewed.

In preparing this mixture, some are troubled to obtain whate oil soap. Many do not know what it is. Every drug store in the country of much extent, should-keep the article for sale. It can be obtained at Drr. Keysers, No. 140 Wood street.

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was attacked at the siege of Fort Donelson with typhoid fever, in consequence of severe exposure. Shortly after arriving at Pittaburgh Landing, he entered the hospital, which do was never able to leave. His disease gradually sasumed a malignant type, under which he finally mank. He improved after being put on the steamer, but his constitution was too much impaired to make a permanent rally. His father arrived in the city the day before his death. The Committee of Arrangements have very generously made provision to forward the body to his friends in Monroe county, Ohlo. John Kinney was the first to volunteer in the county in which he resided, on the call of the President to the people to rally in defence of the government. He remained throughout the three months service at Camp Dennison, Ohlo, and afterwards joined Company, to commanded by his brother, (who is still in the service,) in the 56th Ohio regiment, commanded by Col. Peter Kinney, of Portsmouth, Ohio, a distantrelative. He was beloved by his company for his goodness of heart and soldiery bearing. Peace to his ashes. He has fallen while in his country's service. May we not add another victim to the crime and curve of human slavory.

Store Robbery -- Police Tactics. We see it stated that the shoe and leather findings store of A. Steinmeyer, on Smithfield street, was entered and robbed one night last week, of steck valued at between \$200 and \$300. The police enjoined silence in reference to this matter—in other words, it was to be kept from the reporters, in the vain hope that by so doing the chances of apprehending the thieves would be enhanced. The Chief of Police has poculiar notions in regard to such matters, but there are few who agree with him. Our own impression is, that a newspaper publication, with a description of the articless stolen, puts the entire community on their guard, and tends more than anything else to prevent a sale or shipment of the stolen goods, and in many instances leads to the detection of the criminals. The police business at the Mayor's office, however, is no longer open and the public, and all parties interested, have to submit to the embargo. field street, was entered and robbed one night

Passenger Railway Proje t. a publis meeting at the school house in West Fittsburgh, on Saturday evening last, to take into consideration the propriety of constructing a passenger railway from this city to the porough of Temperanceville. The meeting was largely attended, and considerable interest was manifested in the project. It is evident that the people intend taking hold of the matter with a will. They have suffered great indeprenentence in getting to the city, and are behind the other boroughs in railway facilities. The population is estimated to be at least 7,000 persons, and the road would certainly pay well. The meeting appointed various Committees, and adjourned to meet on Saturday, the 17th inst.

A Troublesome Customer.

A mad named Robert Morris, was arrested on Sunday, by officer Bowden, for raising a disturbance at a low house kept by Mrs. M.

Glirk, in Herron's alley, Allegheny. On the a public meeting at the school house in West

Wm. Foregret, Carpenter and Jeiner, Jobbing Shop Virgin alley, between Smithfield street and Cherry alley. All kinds of House Repairing ione on short notice and in workmanlike manner. Charges moderate. Leave your orders. All orders promptly attended to. McClelland's Auction is now the attrac-tion. Every evening this week an immense stock of new Books, Photograph Albums, Stationery, &c., will be sold by Pratt, regard-less of prices.

The horrors of war can be much mitigated by that sovereign remody, Holloway's Ointment, as it will cure cay wound, however desperate, if it be well rubbed around the wounded parts, and they be kept thoroughly covered with it. A pot should be in every man's knapsack. 227

OMERON CALLS will be taken at Hunt's Book Store, Masonic Hall, Fifth street, and at the Omnibus office, No. 405, Liborty street; Day or night, all orders left in cither the two places will be promptly attended to.

Negley's command on Pulaski, with a portion of Starkweather's Brigade from Mount Pleasant, compelled Morgan to fly in great disorder, leaving all our prisoners on parole. We also captured the arms taken.

The 78th Ponnsylvania regiment, Col. Sir-Docton C. Brais, Water Cure and Homopathic Physician; also agent for Rainbow's celebrated Truss for Ruptures. Corner of Penn and Wayne streets.

DENTISTRY ... Dr.-C. Sill, No. 246 Penn st., attends to all branches of the Dental profes-

MEANS—On Saturday morning, 3d instant, Mrs. LYDIA, wife of E. W. Means, in the 36th year of her age.

WOODS—On Saturday, May 3d, at ½ to 6 c clock, p. m., GEORGE L., son of Stephen and Martins S. Woods, aged 2 years and 8 months. General Negley.

Our Pittsburgh General is reaping golden opinions from all who come within his com-Passenger Railway Proje t.

The citizens of Temperanceville, West World, writing from Columbia, Tennessee, and Monongahela boroughs, held says: says:

Brigadier-General Negley commands here
—the Chesterfield of the commanders. He is
one of the few universally popular mon in the
services. The best troops are made the "reserve" always, and one of the best generals is
selected to command them. Hence, General
Negley is left at Columbia. I shall take pains
to resollect the consideration and courtery

at all times been prepared to afford whatever assistance was required, and it burns to do

Nor is it true that the Secretary of War ha interfered with any plan or plans of the Maor-General commanding the army now in forktown. He did oppose one request, but ne President granted it, on the ground that he had promised to do so.

NEGLEY'S DIVISION IN ACTION.

The Morgan Cavalry in Tennessee.

Another Soldier Cone.

Our columns to-day contain the amouncement of the death of one of the soldiers brought to this city on the Marengo. He was attacked at the siege of Fort Donelion with typhoid fever, in consequence of severe and that too in the greatest variety, and with typhoid fever, in consequence of severe as a stracked at the siege of Fort Donelion. Shortly after arriving at Pitts buysh Landing, he entered the hospital, which has make your readers bargains in burgh Landing, he entered the hospital, which has make never able to leave. He discusses gradules are also to leave. He was for conficenting the Union as it was, the morgan carriving and attack on Gen. Megley's telestrong, made an attack on Gen. Megley ception of three privates, who reached-camp

t midnight. Four companies of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Hambright, and three companies of the Seventh Pennsylvania cav-alry, Col. Wynkeop, with one section of artillery, were sent forward, and reached Pulaski, thirty miles distant, in ten hours. The rebels then attacked Gen. Mitchell's

train of sixty wagons beyond Pulaski, but were driven back by a small force of General Negley's Kentucky cavalry, near Elk River. The united movement of this portion of Gen. Negley's command on Pulaski, with a portion

LATEST FROM YORKTOWN. Skirmish Near Williamsburg The Rebels Still on the Retreat.

Wasuington, May 5.—The following he been received at the War Department : been received at the War Department:

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To Hon. E. M. Staston, Secretary of War :—

Our cavalry and horse artillery came up with
the enemies' rear guard, in their entrenchments, about two miles this side of Williamsburz. A brisk fight ensued: just as my all monts, about two miles this ride of Williams, burg. A brisk fight ensued; just as my aid left; Smith's division of infantry arrived on the ground, and. I pressume, carried his work, though, I have not yet heard. The enemy's rear is strong, but! I have force enough up there to abswer all purposes. We have thus far seventy-one heavy guns, a large amount of tents, ammunition, etc. All along the lines their works prove to have been most formidable, and I am now fully satisfied of the correctness—of the course I have pursued. The success is brilliant, and you may rest assured that its effects will be of the greatest importance. There shall be no delay in following up the robels. The rebels have been guilty of the most murderous and barbarous conduct in placing torpedees within the abandoned works—near welle, springs, flagstaffs, magasines, telegraph offices, in carpet hags, barrels of flour, etc. Fortnately, we have not lost many men in this manner—some four of five killed, and, perhaps, a dozen wounded. I shall make the prisoners remove them at their own peril. (Signed).

Headquarters, NEAR WILLIAMSBURGO,

that it was utterly impossible for our army to have completed its works so as to make a general attack for at least three weeks.

He says also, that it was easy to gather from every descrier, white or black, that the rebel army is greatly demoralised. He adds that some of the officers appear bent upon impregnating the army with a belief that Congress is neglecting them, and that it may sometime be their duty to serve it as Cromwell served Parliament.

The statement in the correspondence from the army before Yerktown that the navy has contemplated at the outset, is without the shadow of a foundation. In fact the navy has at all times been prepared to afford whatever assistance was a single property of the shadow of a foundation. In fact the navy has at all times been prepared to afford whatever

IXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIBST SESSION. Washington, May 6, 1862.

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HOUSE.—Mr Aldrich, of Mich., introduced a bill indemnifying the people of Kansas for Itssess and depredations. Referred.
Mr. Thomas, of Mass., introduced a bill for the punishment of treason, and the more effectual suppression of the rebellion. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

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The house went into Committee on the Pa-

ide Railroad bill.

Frederick A. Conkling, of New York, im sediately moved that the Committee rise. mediately moved that the Committee rise, with the intention to move a postponement of that bill till the second Monday of December next.

Columbia, Terr., May 3.—On the lat instant, the Morgan cavalry, eight hundred strong, made an attack on Gen. Regley's telegraph party, under the command of Captain Kendrick, of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania Kendrick, of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania

Union as it was ?
Mr. Stevens Before that can be restored

Mr. Stevens.—Before that can be restored, you must restoce the ten thousand freemen who have been sent to death by the murderers hand. He could never shake hands with blody murderers.

The previous question was ordered on the bill, which was ordered to be printed, so that the Husse might examine into the character of the amendments, and with the understanding that vote shall be taken on its passage to morrow at two o'clock.

The House then adjourned.

SENATE.—Mr. Harris, of N. Y., presented a petition in faver of a general-bankrupt. Also, a petition asking that equal privileges be allowed to certain newspapers.

Mr. Ten Eyck, of N. J., offered a resolution that the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the propriety of extending the provision of the act allowing \$100 bounty to the volunteers honorably dincharged, and to such volunters as may have been, or may hereafter be disabled by wounds

leaving all our prisoners on parole. We also captured the arms taken.

The 78th Ponnsylvania regiment, Col. Sirwell, goes to Pulaski in the morning. The enemy are in strong force south of us, and we are hourly expecting a collision.

One of Gen. Negley's Pennsylvania couriers fought like a Spartan, until his ammunition became exhausted, when he rode through a shower of bullets, and secaped. This evening he brought in dispatches, passing through Morgan's pickets, who fired upon him and

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THE LATEST. NEWS
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The Execution of Norktown.

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ment.
The Senate went into Executive session and subsequently adjourned.

Arrival of the Northern Light. Arrival of the Northern Light.

New York, May 5.—The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall, brings \$615,000 in California treasure.

Our recent violories were celebrated at Panama on the 22d, by the reception of friends of the Union by Consul Mcheke. The U.S. steamer Saranac, Commodore Lauman, fired thirty-four guns the same day.

Advices from Jamalea report the American schooner Glifillan, from Philadelphia for Jamanica, burnt, February 10th, by the pirate Na-brille.

The South American acceptance of the control of the cont

The South American mail brings nothing important. Death of a Telegraph Operator.

fleet arrived, says our forces captured a large quantity of cotton, sugar and other property.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels, UP TO 8 O'CLOCK LAST NIC ANSION HOUSE-Liberty at., near B. B. Depo

Thos Deputs, Farintoria W Canam, Johnstown H Herrington, do T Groune, Bialraville Geo Cover, Moorfield J Groune, Moorfield J Campbell, Vandelle W K Williams, Johnst' M Cher; J Wartell, New York J Bernhart, Turenium J Mctionicle, Hemiock J Elliott & Iddy, Beaver HARES HOTEL—Liberty street, foot of Fifth.

SAMUEL HARE, PROPRIETOR. a Bilger, Snyder co Elliott, Phila Liong, no Sloan, Newcastle, 0

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Mr. Clark, of N. H., thought we ought to make the bill according to the requirements of the service, and not according to the number of appointments. The Chairman of the beroat according to the number of appointments. The Chairman of the Milles, Warren H Barton, do Milles, Warren H Barton, do J. Welling, Embonton do J. Hindfman, do J. Welling, Embonton do J. Hindfman, do J. Welling, Embonton do J. Welling, Warren H. G. Hindfman, do J. Welling, Warren et al. Welling, Embonton do J. Welling, Warren H. G. Hindfman, do J. Welling, Warren H. G. Hindfman, do J. Welling, Warren do J. Welling, J Mercer, J Henderson, A P Maxwell, Stratton A Smith A F Maxwell, Stratte Asmith, do S Farneworth, oli City M Weelsh, oli City M Weelsh, oli City M Wilkins, oli City A Wilkins, do E Forter, do I Mikins, do E Forter, do I M Rosel, do II Hover, do II Hover, do II Hower, Greensburg D K Turney, John Feves, Zellinople J Hunter, do coty atreet, bolow Serse, bolow Serse,

The Atrocities of the Rebels. It has been asserted of late, that there is Union sentiment in Memphis, and some articles in the Avalanche have been cited as an evidence of a change in that sheet. Mr. JOHN M'LEAN COLLINS, in a communication to the Cincinnati Gazette states his belief that the Union sentiment there is all a sham, and is the result of fear. The same men, Galloway and Cluskey, publish the Avalanche, as in the dark days when scenes were enacted in Memphis with the appro-

Mr. Collin's article: mantle the cheek of a Sepoy with a blush of shame. All law was trampled under foot—the worst passions of man were allowed full sway—and urged on by the atrocious articles of the Avalanche, a system of whipping, head-shaving and hanging was inaugurated, which has made the name of Memphis infamous throughout the world. I speak of facts coming under my own observation, for I was there, and made myself conversant with the outrages that were vation, for I was there, and made myself conversant with the outrages that were committed, and was an eye-witness to many of the most horrible enormities of which the history of the world shows any people to have been guilty. Some weeks prior to the capture of Sumter, and while it was generally conceded that Memphis was strongly union, a body of six hundred men from Mississippi, en-route for Pensacola, were received and most hospitably entertained by she civil and military authorities of that city, and paraded through the Stars and Stripes "furled." Every devisable place was occupied by men and women, having handkerchiefs and minature Confederate flags, and so far as their approval having handkerchiefs and minature Conlaterate flags, and so far as their approval
went, urging on the ragamufins who were
passing, in their treasonable designs. For
writing a letter to the New York Tribine,
denouncing the people of Memphis for thus
entertaining a band of rebels, I was held
up by this Avalanche, to the public opprobrium and vengeance, and the good people
were exhorted to "ferret the traitor out,
and nail him to the first lamp post." That
I did not acknowledge the authorship of
that letter, only proves that I am a modest
man, and shrank from the honors they
would fain thrust upon me.
From the commencement of this whole
secession movement in Memphis, until the
25th of April, I was at large in the cityf
with opportunities for discovering and becoming acquainted with the acts of the

with opportunities for discovering and between gradual ted with the acts of the peode, and the sentiments of the editors of the Avalanche, and I repeat, without the fear of successful contradiction, that any unionism now apparent there is the result of fear, and not a change of feeling at all.

On the 25th of April, 1861, I was arrested upon the altegation that I was a correspondent of the Tribune, and thrown into a dark and loathsome dungeon, where the accumulated filth of years rendered existence for any length of time impossible. This arrest the Avalanche was exceedingly jubilant over, and had their counsels for summary execution been acted upon, I would not now be writing this letter. While confined in that city I was compelled to witness the enormities perpetrated in obedience to the halpsty of the editor of the confined in obedience to the halpsty of the confined of the properties of the plants of the pla to witness the enormities perpetral obedience to the beliests of those who the mob. One hour in the morning

that she would soon be in a land of freedom. These crimes which make the blood curdle in our veins, "and reuse a vengeance blood alone can quell," were regarded as small matters by the Avalanche, altogether too insignificant to be noticed. Then they fancied themselves secure, and with blood-honored avidity they pursued every man and woman who dared resist their treasonable demands. Whoever regolded from blackening his or her sonl with treason, was regarded as inimical to their institutions, and the most summary punishment was visited upon them. From the pulpit, long e'er this descerated by the ministrations of foulmouthed traitors, constant anathemas were hurled at the heads of unoffending men and defenseless women. While all classes seemed actuated by one common impulse—to make Memphis the synonym of all that is revolting and hideous in crime.

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bation of that paper, to make the angels weep. We take the following extract from Then was inaugurated that reign of ter-ror, during which tens and hundreds of men and women were outraged in person and property. Then was enacted those scenes of violence, a recital of which would mantle the check of a Sepoy with a blush of shame. All law was trampled under

the and his service in the front ranks will be painfully missed.

The Merrimac—The French Minister.

Bathrange, May 5.—Our Old Point letter says that the Merrimac remained out till four int oclock yesterday afternoon, and then disappearance she has had a ram wenty feet in length added to her how.

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MISCELLANEOUS. GOWA GOUGH, Haarseness or Fare Alexant, which might be chales with a simple remedy. A Slight Cold, which might be checient with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a Caugh or Flight Cald to its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a

mild remedy, if not attended to, even attacks the langs.

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Allender, John, tavern, 2d ward, Allegheny;
Buerkle C. W., other goods, 5th ward, Pittsburgh;
Besthe Co. W., other goods, 5th ward, Pittsburgh;
Beckled Lightun, do., 6th do., Pittsburgh;
Bechtold Egidius, do., 6th do., Pittsburgh;

Waiz Xavior, eating house, 3d do, do;
William Robert, tavern, 1st ward, Aliegheny;
William Isob, do, Lower St. Clair tp;
Yund Philip, do, Shaler tewnship;
Warren George W., do, Franklin do,
The Court will meet on HONDAY, May 19th,
1862, at 10 o'clock, to act on the above cases.

my:33td W. A. HEEBON, Clark.

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guarantees, according to forms to be foundated on application at this office, will be received thereat unit 11 o'clock meridian, on the FIRST TURDDA JUNE NEXT, for the supply of Provisions, cine, etc., cusumented in said forms, for one commencing on the first of July next, and endi the thirtieth of June following. The

co or patients in the Hospital, but the Unions Monte reserves the right to take more or less of said extelses, as coordingly as they may be required. If the articles delivered at the Hospital are not, in the judgment of the Physician, of the best quality, and subgreated to the Physician, of the best quality, and subgreated to the Physician, of the best quality, and subgreated the contractor with any excess of cost over the contract prices. The United States receives the right to experiment the proposales for the whole or any portion of the tides specified. CHAR, W. BATCHELOB, applicated Surveyor and Agent for Markhe Hospital.

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