THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1862. VOLUME LXXV---NO. 215.

COMMISSION, &c.

SOLAR OIL WORKS COMPANY, OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Office, 84, Clair Street, near the Bridge. Buy and sell CARBON OILS on commission—cash or time. CRUDE OILS, of all descriptions, wanted. Address J. WEAVER, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. my16dtf

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WHITE BROTHERS,—FORWARDING AND COMMISION MERCHANTS and dealers in PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE GENERALLY, No. 285 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. my27

A. SCHOYER, COMMISSION MERCHANT and dealer in CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, GLASS, IRON, NAILS, &c., No. 183 Liberty street. mh7:dly

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HAR. A. COFFIN, | Special Partner.

MEANS & COFFIN, successors to M'Candless, Means & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner of Wood and Water streets, Pittsburgh, Penn'a. jy5-dly

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L. H. VOIGT & CO., successor to L. G. Graf, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 247 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa. au5

JOHN L. HOUSE.....EDWARD HOUSE.

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BROWN & KIRKPATRICKS, WHOLESALE GROCERS and dealers in FLOUR AND SEEDS, Nos. 191 and 193 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. jan2-dly

JAMES DALZELL & SON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS for the sale of CRUDE AND REFINED CARBON OILS, No. 69 and 70 Water street, Pittsburgh. Advances made on consignments.

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JOHN G. McCONNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, second story Exhibition Building, No. 93 Diamond street. Will attend to the settlement, securing and collection of claims, annuities, &c., in Washington, District of Columbia. no19:6mM

JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK.....JOHN MELLON.

KIRKPATRICK & MELLON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 116 Fourth street, two doors above Smithfield, Pittsburgh, Pa. my17:dtf

THOMAS EWING, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. OFFICE, No. 150 Fourth street, corner of Cherry alley, Pittsburgh, Pa. au31-dly

C. B. M'SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed to KUHN'S LAW BUILDINGS, No. 12 Diamond street, next door to St. Peter's Church. my16:dly

E. SCHOYER, JR.....SAMUEL C. SCHOYER.

S. & S. C. SCHOYER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office, 139 Fourth street, Pittsburgh. je3

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ja9:1y3d

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WILLIAM BAGALEY, WHOLESALE GROCER, Nos. 18 and 20 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa. my24:dtf

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au16:6m

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☞Liberal cash advances made on consignments; and prompt personal attention given to all business. my21:3m

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Bought previous to the late advance in prices, of which the fullest advantage is offered to purchasers FOR CASH. de13

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OVAL LAMP CHIMNIES,
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These Chimnies are intended for the flat flame, which heating all parts of the glass equally, does not expose it to cracking.
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NOTICE TO OIL REFINERS AND OTHERS.—The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. having completed their arrangements for the manufacture of CONCENTRATED OIL OF VITROL, are now prepared to supply the trade therewith. Their Platinum still, having a capacity of 12,000 lbs. per day, they will be enabled to fill orders in large quantities without delay.
Address, GEORGE COLHOUN, Agent,
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N. B.—The Trade supplied on liberal terms. my11:dly

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(Opposite Colonnade Row, near Suspension Bridge,)
fy16:1y ALLEGHENY CITY.

MACKEREL.—100 quarter bbls. No. 3 Mackerel, just received from Boston and for sale by JAS. A. FETZER,
jn19 corner Market and First streets.

CHEESE.—200 bxs. Cream Cheese;
50 do Hamburg;
50 do Dutch;
For sale by (Jn17) E. B. CANFIELD.

Pittsburgh Gazette.

S. RIDDLE & CO.,
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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 28.

An Excellent Feeling in New York.

The city of New York is manifesting a noble and patriotic spirit. A Convention of Committees representing the Chamber of Commerce—the Union Defence Committee—the Common Council, and other bodies, met on Wednesday, in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, and appointed a Committee of Ten to consider what further action is necessary to carry into effect the call of the President for additional troops.

Among other important matters agreed upon, the following resolutions were adopted as expressing the sense of the Committee:

Resolved, That we look upon the present as the crisis of the rebellion—a crisis from which we see no deliverance other than in the most prompt and energetic action.

Resolved, That every person and every community of doubtful loyalty should be regarded as disloyal; and the announcement should be made that we rely on no qualified Unionist to adjust in this contest for great principles, but trust only in the truly loyal who will sacrifice property, life, and even opinion for the common good.

Resolved, That the time has fully come when we must strike for our national life, using every weapon God has given us, and calling to our aid every person who can be drawn from the rebels or added to our cause. That a proclamation of the Commander-in-Chief declaring the provisions of the recent law of Congress to be the sentiments of the Government, and that they will be enforced, would secure to the Union cause thousands of laborers, thousands of fighting men, and millions of earnest well-wishers. That the welfare of the country, the lives of loyal soldiers, and the happiness of loyal families all over the free States demand the proclamation.

Resolved, That every day's delay complicates our relations, both foreign and domestic, gives the rebels strength, and is wasting hundreds of good and true men; and it is far better that every rebel should perish than that one more loyal soldier should die.

And therefore it is that we, with entire unanimity, most respectfully and most earnestly call upon the President to act in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the army, and immediately issue the order which will take from the rebels their great source of strength, while it will diminish their army by calling to the defence of their homes large numbers of rebel officers and men. And we assure the President that in this, as in every act of his Administration, the people of the free States will sustain the policy *while the whole civilized world will applaud the proclamation of emancipation.*

This is really a most encouraging sign of the times. It shows that the people of the loyal States are rapidly approaching to a complete harmony of sentiment upon what is necessary to be done for the overthrow of the wicked rebellion.

THE NEW YORK *Times* is very restive under the comments of the press concerning its change of tone in relation to Gen. McClellan. It reiterates its confidence in McClellan, and stands by all it said previously, but strangely adds the following sentences:

To all this we still adhere. But it does not in the least affect the truth of what we have also said, that the *public faith* in his ability to lead an army in the field to victory, has been greatly *shaken*. That the fact is so, no man of common sense can doubt, and no man of common honesty would think of denying. Whether public confidence in him is *justly* shaken or not, is another question.

It cannot be denied that Gen. McClellan's abilities as a leader in the field are still to be proved. But we believe that, with proper support, he will vindicate the claims which have been put forward in his behalf.

THE Charleston *Courier*, of a recent date, contained the following intelligence from Texas:

"An order has been extended for every family to leave Galveston, it having been determined, as in the case of Vicksburg, to defend it to the last. This order has been complied with, except by some seven families. The parties being suspected, their homes were searched, when the Stars and Stripes were discovered, intended to be hung out should the Federals take the city. *All those guilty of the treason were taken out immediately and hung.*"

Yet there are the people who talk of retaliating on Gen. Butler for hanging the man who violently tore down the Union flag when first raised by loyal hands in New Orleans.

Recruiting in Pennsylvania.

A special Washington dispatch to the New York *Times* says:

The important question, brought up by the proclamation of Gov. Curtin, calling for troops for nine and twelve months, was adjusted today satisfactorily to the State authorities, and mustering officers are ordered to muster in for the period specified by the Governor. Under this arrangement, it is believed Pennsylvania will recruit her quota without difficulty. The enthusiasm in most parts of the State is great, and citizens, companies and corporations subscribe the funds necessary to pay a bounty of $50 to each recruit.

COMMODORE PORTER'S MORTAR FLEET.—A letter from New Orleans, dated the 15th, says that Commodore Porter's mortar fleet passed New Orleans on Sunday, the 13th, on its way from Vicksburg to Fortress Monroe. Its arrival at Fortress Monroe may be looked for daily. It is intended, no doubt, to be used against Richmond.

GEN. HALLECK'S MOVEMENTS.—Gen. Halleck left Washington, on Thursday evening, on a visit to Harrison's Landing. He was expected to return to Washington on Saturday. It is understood at Washington that fresh vigor is to be infused into every military department.

THE New York *Tribune* pronounces the whole story about SEWARD, concocted by the *Herald*, as a "Roorback."

SPENCER, Mass., well deserves the name of the banner town. With a voting population of scarcely five hundred, it has already sent nearly men enough into the field for a full company. At an enthusiastic meeting held on Saturday evening, the town voted to pay a bounty of $100 to each of the 32 men now apportioned to the town. Individuals subscribed $5 each for all who would enlist at once, and the 32 men were enrolled upon the spot. We hope to have the pleasure of recording similar instances of patriotic devotion in scores of our Ohio and Indiana villages.

THE Nashville *Union*, in noticing the statement of the author of "Among the Pines," that a secret organization exists among the Southern slaves, the ultimate object of which is freedom, says that a "Masonic Institution" is generally believed among Southerners to exist among the negroes, but what its purpose may be is not known.

INTERESTING FROM MEMPHIS.

A Rebel Operator Reads General Halleck's Dispatches for Four Days.

THE RAID OF THE ARKANSAS.

Gen. Hovey and the Telegraphers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18, 1862.—The telegraph line between Memphis and Corinth is exceedingly important. Gen. Halleck's messages to Com. Davis, General Curtis, and the commandant of this post have all passed over it. Little of the line is guarded, but of late the rebels have refrained from cutting the wires. Their unusual amiability is now explained; they found a better use for it!

For a week the Memphis operators have detected something wrong in the working of the instruments, and surmised that some outsider was sharing their telegraphic secrets. They communicated this suspicion to the Superintendent at Corinth, who promised to keep a sharp look-out.

Yesterday, they discovered that their uninvited confidant could talk as well as listen. The transmission of a message was suddenly interrupted by the ejaculation, "O pshaw!" A moment after it was again broken with "Hurrah for Jeff. Davis!"

Individuality shows itself as well in telegraphing as in the footstep, or in handwriting. Mr. Hall, one of the Memphis operators, instantly recognized the performer, not by his tune, but his time, as a young man formerly in Buffalo and other Northern offices, but now employed by the Confederates. Mr. Hall surprised him by replying promptly: "Ed. Saville, if you don't want to be hung, you had better leave! Our cavalry is closing in on both sides of you!"

There was a little pause, and then the reply: "How in the world did you know me? However, I've been here four days, and learned all we want to know. As this is becoming rather a tight place, I think I *will* leave. You'll see me again when you least expect it. God bye, boys!"

The rebel operator made good his escape. He had cut the wire, inserted a piece of his own, and by a pocket instrument been reading our official dispatches. Some of the utmost importance, giving the very information so much desired by the rebels, were passing, and as they were not in cypher, he must have received them. One from Gen. Hovey, Commandant at this post, in reply to a question from Gen. Halleck, stated the precise number of our available men in Memphis (only about 3,000 then,) and their exact location!

The ill effect of this exposure of our weakness has been guarded against as far as possible. Gen. W. T. Sherman has already started for Memphis with two or three divisions under his command, and will arrive to-day. So we are not in special danger of a rebel dash.

This brilliant and audacious telegraphic feat was performed between here and Moscow, only 22 miles distant, and probably within 15 miles of Memphis! We are at a loss here to understand why, after the enemy has disappeared, the magnificent army with which Gen. Halleck threatened Corinth is unable to guard 200 miles of railroad and telegraph, or to furnish fifteen or twenty thousand men for the capture of Vicksburg. We hope that our brilliant successes in the West are not to be followed by an era of HOW NOT TO DO IT.

The raid of the Rebel gunboat Arkansas, at Vicksburg, causes intense delight among the Secessionists. As yet, we have no information of it, except through the Grenada *Appeal*, but shall doubtless have a dispatch boat from Vicksburg to-day. The policy of the Rebels in building two or three large, very powerful and well-protected gunboats was undoubtedly sagacious. They spent more money upon the Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, than our entire flotilla has cost. Indeed, the aggregate expenses of our Mississippi fleet, up to the present time, including the cost of building all the gunboats, is less than *three millions of dollars*. No other part of her service has given the country such satisfactory results at so trivial cost.

On Wednesday, Gen. A. P. Hovey, commanding the post, ordered D. T. Bacon, Esq., manager of the Military Telegraph, to furnish him copies of official dispatches from Gen. Halleck to Gen. Curtis and Col. Fitch. Gen. Hovey's motives were doubtless good—to keep himself advised of everything important affecting his post, directly or indirectly. But Mr. Bacon knew his duties too well to commit the gross breach of official duty required of him. He respectfully declined to obey the order. Gen. Hovey directed his arrest; but Mr. Bacon was absent from the office when the order came, and one of his associates, Mr. Van Valkenburg, was arrested instead. The facts were laid before General Halleck by telegraph, and "Old Brains" promptly responded, "Release the operator at once. He did only his duty in disobeying your order."

Capt. McGunnigle's request to be relieved on account of ill health has been granted, and yesterday he turned over his command of the St. Louis to Capt. Winslow. When Capt. McGunnigle parted from his men the scene was very affecting, for few officers are so universally or so deservedly beloved by those under them. He leaves for St. Louis to-day.—*Special Cor. of the N. Y. Tribune.*

The Effect of Our Disasters Before Richmond upon the Secesh in New Orleans.

A letter from New Orleans, of July 15, says:

I have now been here nearly two weeks, and the changes that have occurred in this city are indicative of the times. When I first arrived, the 7th of June, the city was quiet, the people were orderly, and all were respectful if not good-natured. I walked about and was greeted almost everywhere with kindness; some of my old friends were cold, and a few of Northern birth passed without recognising me, but nothing absolutely unpleasant marked the hours of the day. Matters remained in this promising condition for two weeks, and I wrote you a hopeful letter, and did honestly look forward to a speedy restoration of the majority of the citizens to Union sentiments, and such would have been the case but for the darkling rumors that came from Southern sources that there were successful before Richmond. Gradually the exterior appearance of the citizens changed, they seemed to grow pugnacious and excited. They stood in the corners of the streets, talked loud and defiantly, and Union men, especially if openly connected with the Government, were made to feel, by a certain unexplainable magnetism, that they were hated, and that but for the fear of the consequences, would be assassinated by the excited, but still refrained crowd. A few days rolled on, and a woman was arrested for wearing a secession badge, a thing that seemingly had disappeared. Finally, a paper was received from Mobile, giving what I trust are exaggerated accounts of the defeat of our troops "on the left," and of their being driven back some miles from before Richmond. Now it was that the furor broke out in almost unrestrained license; I sa