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CITY AFFAIRS. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS for the Justie, by G. B. Shaw, Optician, No. 55 Fifth porrected daily :

MESSES. EDITORS: The Committee of Ar rangements for the mass meeting held on Thursday, the 24th inst, received a letter from Governor Curtin written at a time when he did not expect to be able to be present at the meeting. It contains some suggestions in relation to the formation of new volunteer regiments; of so much interest to the public, that it would be well to law it hefers your regiments, of so much interest to the public, that it would be well to lay it before your readers, and for that purpose I enclose it to

herewith.
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.
Thos. M. Hows,
Chairman Committee of Arrangements
Ettsburgh, July 26th, 1862.

PRESTAVABLA EXECUTIVE CHAMBER Harrisburg, Pa., July 21, 1862.

Peer Sir. I received your letter asking to be present at a mass meeting of the friet f the country, to be held at Pittsburgh

Thurs lay next.

There are many reasons why I would desire to be present on such an occasion, but the condition of my health is such that I must have relaxation and rest to prepare me for the duties which, in common with all the people of Pennsylvania, are largely increased by the events of the last month.

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the events of the last month.

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Sick and Wounded Pennsylvanians.

Major David McCormick has continued his.

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and a carpentar by trade. He had him removed from his unpleasant situation, and a physician was called to dress his wounds.

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The Committee will call on the citizens again

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Va.; Noble Helton, New Castle, Pa., John F.
Wilson; New Scottwille, Pa.—all of whom
passed an hourable examination, and were
awarded the slegant diploma of the college,
and were presented by the Faculty with copie
of the "Gems of Penmanship," as memorials
of their industry and exemplary conduct during their stitendance at college,

The Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Rev. J. D. Turner, Chaplain of the 4th asylvania Cavalry, under command of by Hon. P. C. Shannon, at the great wa Col. J. H. Childs, is now in this city, on a meeting on Thursday: visit to his numerous friends here, and in-forms us that he will leave for Harrison's Landing on Tuesday evening next, to rejoin

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And to make us once more a united value that regiment. He has kindly volunteered to take with him such letters or packages as may be left at Child's shoe stere, Wood street, be left at Child's There are many Allegher.

The will gleam of Treason runs mad as it files, while the thunder of strifts becomes hearse in the skies. take with him such letters or packages as may be left at Child's shoe stere, Wood street, prior to that time. There are many Alleghony county men in this regiment, and the opportunity thus offered for communicating with them, will doubtless gladly be embraced by them, will doubtless gladly be embraced by many.

Examiner learns that one day last week, as the Rev. John Y. Calhoun, of Paris, that co., was returning from Stenbenville, he was stopwas returning from Stenbenville, he was stopped on the road by some polite Claude Duval,
who pointed a platol to his breast, and requested him to "deliver." Mr. Calhoun had,
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all the spare bank bills contained in his pocket-book. The fellow then demanded his sitver, which was handed ever; but, examining
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Charles Arbuckle, of the firm of McDonald & Arbuckle :

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May Serrich, company 7, 7th regiment, wounded in the forcheach the beating of Harricontury, 62tiop better slowly. Residence, Pittsburgh and the Control of the State o NEW ORLEANS, July 7, 1862. MB. CHAS. ARRUCELE—Dear Sir / As communication with this section has been cut off for some time, I conclude that a few lines dequences resulting from the section of the state of the blood, so that the

KILLED BY LIGHTSING. On Wednesday

Killed by Licerwind.—On Wednesday, the 18th instant, Mr. Isaac Helms was killed by lightning. The decessed lived in Madison to the thing. Armstrong county. He was cagged harrowing in buckwheat at the time. A storm coming up, he walked to the fonce, placed his hand on a stake, when he was struck and knocked about two rods. Both the horses were killed at the same time. The lightning, after atriking Mr. Helms, followed the lines which he held in his hands, and killed the animals.

TARESTUN CAMP MEETING .- A meeting C the trustees of this ground, and the members of the different Methodist Churches, will be held in Smithfield street M. E. Church, this evening; at 7½ o'clock, for the purpose of considering the question of helding a camp meeting on the 18th of August, the time selected some time since.

Brayer Court.—Capt. John Cathbertson, of Co. H. 9th Reserves, and Capt. M. R. Adams, of Brayer, Co. F. Jush Hesserves, we learn, arrived home on Saturday evening, on parol, both having been severely wounded and laft in hespital on the 30th of June, at white Cak Swamp. These affects, sequitted themeselves galantly. Their wounds are doing wall.

them, will doubtless gladly be embraced by many.

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The forms we see—and our brothers are there, Behold how they hold up our flag in the air.

Correspondence Relative to the Later where no the mountain to the army and the following correspondence, which we have not yet found anywhere a full list of the casualties. Mr. Turner promises, on his return to the army, to tend us a correct list of the killed and wounded, if it is possible to obtain their names.

The following correspondence, which we have been requested to publish, sufficiently explains itself: obtain their names.

A Man Robert:—The Washington (Pa.)

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From Saturday's Evening Edition.

War Meeting in Lawrenceville.

In pursuance of a brief notice, a large number of the cliticens of Lawrenceville assembled at Robinson's Hall on Friday evening, the 25th inst., for the purpose of gustaining the National and State administrations in the vicorous prosecution of the war.

The meeting was organized by calling James
T. McClure, Esq., to the Chair, and appointing George I rwin and Col. Andrew Scott, Vice
Presidents, and A. L. Pearson and S. H. Keller, Secretaries.
On motion, Edmund Wilkins was appointed
Treasurer of the military fand.
A. L. Pearson, Chauncy Bostwick and John
J. Mitchell were appointed a committee on resolutions.
Wilkins, S. H. Keller, Andrew
The Eclectic Magazine, For August in the Eclectic has been somewhat irregular in its visits for two or three months past, but the August number comes to hand in very good time—though even late is better than not at all. A finely engraved portrait of Engesson for attracts us on opening the August number, and this is rendered still more acceptable by a biographical sketch, and a documentary substantiation of the principle of the re-

fluence over all diseases emanating from these sources. In all bilious disorders and som-plaints of the liver, we are embled to trace the primary symptoms to the unbealthy con-dition of the stomach, or the depraved state of the blood, so that the mischievous conse-

PASHIONABLE CLOTHING AND WHERE TO GET THEM.—We would say that Messrs. W. H. McGee & Co., corner of Federal street and Diamond Square, have just received their summer goods, and their patterns are all of the latest styles. Any person desiring a well-made and neatly fitting suit of clothes, their establishmont is the right place. All their clothing is made under their own supervision, and they are always ready to soll cheap to cash huyers.

SOLDIERS, TO THE RESCUE!-Young men, SOLDIERS, TO THE RESCUE!—Young men, rushing into the exposures and dangers of a Soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the fatal Fevers, the Dysoutery, the Sores and Souvry, which are almost certain to follow. Holloway's Pills, used occasionally during the campaign, will insure sound health to every man. Only 25 cents per box. 214

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Dogron C. Brais, Water Care and Homospathic Physician; also agent for Rainbow's colobrated Trues for Ruptures. Corner of Penn and Wayne streets.

On TRUE CALLS will be taken at Pittock's Book Store, opposite Post Office, Fifth st., and at the Obnibus office, No. 405, Liberty street. Day or inght, all orders left in either the two places will be pumptly attended to. DEFTISTEY.—Dr. C. Sill, No. 245, Penn st., attends to all branches of the Daniel profes-The Governor of Iowa and the Presi-

The Governor of Iowa and the President of the Governor Kirkwood, of Iows, had an intersecting interview with the President yesterday. He urged a more declaive policy upon Mr. Lincoln, and said that it was impossible to raise troops in Iows, or at least to do so a readily, so long as Iowa officers were under a careful for refusing to return fugitive slaves to a their owners. Such is the fact to day. Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, that the Governor Kirkwood expressed the opinion with great frankness and boldness, they for the war unless it entirely changed the manufacture of the great frankness and boldness, they for the great frankness and governor frankness and govern themselves and the for the great frankness and govern themselves and the for the great frankness the matter into consideration, and would antifer the great frankness the fort to day to the fort of the great frankness and boldness, th

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swarming about hotel bars in this city, Baltinore and New York, whose presence is abs utely needed with their men.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Special Dispatch to the Pitteburgh Gazette.] PHILADELPHIA, July 26, 1862. GRAND WAR DENONSTRATION. The war meeting, to be held in Independe Square, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, will be a

grand demonstration. BUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE ERCRUITING FURD. Over \$158,000 have already been subscribed nciuding the subscription of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The Reading Railroad ompany has contributed \$25,000, and the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of this city, 5.000. Several individuals have each conributed \$3,000. The work goes bravely on. DECLINE IN GOLD AND SILVER.

The fall in the price of gold and sliver has aken our brokers by surprise. It is to be toped that this speculative bubble has burst. POPE'S VIGOROUS MEASURES. The vigorous measures of Gen. Pope are spiring everybody with confidence

From the Army of the Potomac. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Washington, Saturday, July 28. Nine hundred wounded paroled prisoner rrived yesterday from Richmond. Two died

before they arrived at Petersburg. They left esterday afternoon for the Northern hospials. More will be received to-morrow tais. More will be received to-morrow.

A flag of trues boat, containing Colonel Wright and Lieut. Col. Sweitzer, yesterday went to Alkens' Landing, 21 miles above City Point, to meet Robert Ould, formerly District Attorney for Washington City, appointed Commissioner by the Confederates to carry out the new arrangement for exchange of prisoners.

The schooner Louisa Reever, containing four thousand bushels condemned corn, andopred in the middle of the river, was boarded last night about twelve o'clock by a party of rebels, who came from the opposite shore. After setting the schooner on fire, they left, carrying the captain with them. The schooner was destroyed. risoners.
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Gens. Halleck, Dix, Meigs and Burnside left here this morning, after paying a visit to

Gen. McClellan.

Gen. Marcy's health having been restored he has resumed his duties as Chief of the Gen. he has resumed his duties as these one crait's Staff.

The flag of truce, to day, brought down Dr. McGregor and Rev. H. Eddy, of the 3d Connectiont regiment, Drs. Stone and Grey, of the U. S. A., and the Rev. G. W. Dodge, of the 11th New York, who were taken prisoners at Bull Run, and just released from the prison at Salisbury, S. C.

wided by the Subsistance Department.

Washington, July 27.—Lieut, Henry A.
Wise, of the United States Navy, has been
appointed Assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, created by a recent act of
Congress. This gentleman has been for some
time engaged in the discharge of ordnance
duty in the Navy Department with the utmost
satisfaction and courtesy to all interested.
Assistant Paymaster Heeman has been ordered to the gunboat Seneca, and Assistant
Paymaster Hart to the Fombina.

Geo. F. Winglow, for Massachusetts, and
James Kinnier, of New York, were appointed
acting Assistant Surgeons, and ordered to report to Capt. Wilkes.

Notwithstanding the large number of invalid soldiers in Washington, and its neighborhood, everything for their comfort has been
aupplied with extraordinary expedition. No
complaints of instention are heard in any
quarter. In addition to his duties to those

complaints of instanton are made and any quarter. In addition to his duties to those sick and wounded, Surgeon Gen. Hammond has been visiting other localities, and setting a laudable example of prompt business and humanity to every one connected Department.
Transportation will be immediately funished by the Quartermaster's Department for the conveyance of the princers at Fort Delaware to Alken's Landing, on the James river, to be exchanged. There are about 4,000 of them. Preparations are also being made for

Arrival of Released Prisoners. PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The ateamer S. R. Paulding has arrived from Fortress Mon-roe, with 240 of the released prisoners from Richmond. On the passage, five men died

B. Paulding has arrived from Fortress Monroe, with 240 of the released prisoners from
Richmond. On the passage, five men died
from wounds, iceluding Thomas P. Mundell,
oth Pennsylvania, and Andrew E. Young,
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105th Pennsylvania.
White in Richmond, our soldiers were pretty well treated by both officers and men of
the rebelarmy. Some citisons, however, were
very uncivit, and were disposed to taunt the
poor fellows who were unable to resent the
insults. The troops from Mississippi and
Georgia were specially spoken of as having
been kind to our wounded, and frequently
went out to purchase little articles for such as
had money. United States Treasury notes
were eagerly taken, and in fact were the
only Northern money received at par.
Baitimore notes were taken, but were looked
upon with distrust. Such of our men as could
afford to purchase luxuries, were compelled to
pay extravagant prices for them. Butter sold
for one dollar per pound; two small onions
were given for a quarter, and eight green apples for the same price. Coffee was selling at
\$2 per pound, and tea from \$8 to \$16. Twenty pies for the same price. Coffee was selling at \$2 per pound, and tea from \$8 to \$16. Twenty five conts was charged for pies baked upon a tea-sauser, and forty cents for small sixed ones. Other articles were at proportionate prices.

Letter from Secretary Stanton. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The following is a copy of a letter from the Scoretary of War to the Joint Committee of the New York Common Council on national affairs :

WAR DEPARTMENT, July 20, 1862. Gen. Pope's Orders.

Camp at Waresloo, Raquier Co., Va., July
27.—Gen. Pope's recent orders have caused
great excitement among the citisens of this
vicinity, particularly the latest in rogard to
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A large number of our soldiers have an idea that Gen. Pope's orders give them permission to help themselves to anything they can find, and consequently they have been reaming through the country killing chickets; thesp, etc., extensively. Some of them having bean punished severally by their officers, such practices have nearly caused.

It is reported that parties follow the army enticing men to desert, and furnishing them with outfits of clothing for that purpose. A large number having deserted within a week for two past (between forty and fifty) from the 105th New York gives color to this statement.

Spiling of the Pressie.

New York, July 26.—The Prussia

Important from Washington.

Tremendous War Meeting in Phil- LATEST 1

in force, but brought in several prisoners.

Jackson is represented to be still in the vicinity of Gordonsville, apparently awaitin

our advance.

Gen. Banks' corps is eligibly encamped in a well watered and fe army is anxiously awaiting the order to forward, and are in the best of spirits.

News from the West. . NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 27 .- The Ledg says that the rebels have congregated in con siderable force at Hawesville, Ky., boldly an defiantly insulting Union citisens. The Fed erai ram Hernet, with troops, has gone there Henderson and Owensboro are quiet. On Friday both towns were strongly gertinoned by Rederal troops, who arrest all persons who talk or act in favor of the rebellion.

The military prison in Leotaville is so, full that daily commitments of draitors are made to the Jeffersonville, Ind., penitentiary.

Passengers from Henderson say that guarrilles have appeared with a pretty strong force opposite Mound City. It is feared that they will attempt to burn the Federal gunboats building there.

A large number of Indies of this place have proposed to act as clerks and salesmen for young men who will enlist, and give them half their salaries while absent, and surrender their positions to them on their return.

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Carro, July 26.—The steamer Evansville, from the Tenneszes river, brings news of a robel raid into Florence, Alabama, on Teesday last. They onered the town and burned all the warehouses used for commissary and quartermasters stores and all catton in the vicinity. They slio seised the United States steamer Colonna, used for conveying army supplies over the shoals. They took all the money belonging to the boat and passengers, and then burned her. The property destroyed is said to be of great value. A small detachment of Gen. Mitchel's army were also captured. They then proceeded down the Tennesses river to Chicasaw and Waterloo, and ment of Gen. Mitchel's army were also cap-tured. They then proceeded down the Ten-nesses river to Chicasaw and Waterlop, and in the vicinity of Eastport burned all the warehouses which contained cetton. Another band-of-forty rebels attacked a wagon train near Pittaburgh Landing, and captured sixty wagons, conveying commissary and quartermasters stores.

and quartermas Great War silecting in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, July 27.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Court House last evening to encourage enlistments for the war. The rotunds of the Court House was completely filled, and a large assemblage gathered on the street in front of the building. Speeches were made by Chas. D. Drake, F. P. Blair, F. J. Nelson and others. Resolutions were passed declaring that the preservation of the Union is to St. Louis an interest greater than all other interest, and regardless of all other interest declared that it would contribute its last dollar, if necessary, to re-inforce our armies; that loyalty should be intolerant to treason, and no description of disloyalty to the Government, of the United States should be tolerated by military authorities; also, that we demand security from Great War Meeting in St. Louis.

ties; also, that we demand security from home traitors and rebel spies by their re moval from our midst. Gen. Pope's Latest Order. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA Captain Samuel L. Harrison, of the 95th regiment New York Volunteers, is reported by his commanding officer as having descrited his company on the 21st of this month, and gone to New York. A reward of five cents is hereby offered for his apprehension.

By order of Major General Pope.

GRORGE D. RUGGLES. Colonel, A. A. G., and Chief of Staff. Appropriations for the Families of Appropriations for the remarks of Volunteers.

Sr. Louis, July 25.—The Democrat learns from a reliable gource that the County Commissioner's Court of St. Louis have agreed to appropriate one hundred thousand dollar for the benefit of the families of the volunteers who enlist under the new as of the President, or who enter the State Section from this county under Gov. Gamble. This will ge has to excourage speedily the Billing, up of new-regiments now in the process of Symaton in

attacked the Car of Russis for his recognition of the government of Italy, had received
a warning for having insulted a sovereign
friendly to France.
A treaty of peace between France and China
was expected to be signed on the 31st of May.
The Swiss Faderal Assembly had elected M.
Ferronced President, and M. Dube Vice President, for 1863.

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ERYSIPELAS, Boils. PLUPLES ON THE FACE, SORE EYES, SCALD HEAD, TETTER AFFECTIONS.

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MERCURIAL DISEASES, GENERAL DEBILITY, LIVER COMPLAINT, LOSS OF APPETITE, LOW SPIRITS. FOUL STOMACH,

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