## Bittsburgh Gazette. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29. CITY AFFAIRS. M'ERRYER'S HILL Try ..... Total. forms & brakes (one roots) Teamstern Blace and Woods..... 18 horses and carts Prestine and Foster... Tolacconists | Silace and Woods | 18 borses and complete and control | 28 Wosses and complete an Ecker..... Languamp and Wan-derlich derlich Hestetter & Smith hristian advocate 3 J P Haigh & co... 1 E D Dithridge 11 C G Hussoy & co... Novally Works 5 JasBown S Variety Works...... Stein Bros....... 2 John Gracey...... 2 Wm Danseath..... NO. OF MEN ON BORISMON'S MILL, ALLEGHER vmeyer & Heisel... b Smith

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F. Helin
George Sciomon
Gutundorf & Millor
John Art
Gregg, Alexander & Os
Jame Melly
B. & W. Joukinson
C. Reel & Co.
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Barr & Mesor
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The news from the Surquehania is humiliating; and yet perhaps it is fortunate that the pullasimity of the men of the eastern counties and of Philadelphia has encouraged the rabels to come so far north that Lee cannot recall them in time to assist him against Hooker, who, we have every reason to believe, has him in a trap. We are hopeful of shighly satisfactory result of this great crisis in the war.

We foully hope that the men of Western Pennsylvania will make a better record of their manhood. We think that a very satisfactory plan of organisation will be arrived at te-day. The way to cavoid issusion at this sud of the State is to be many to meet the enemy.

Works on the Fortifications—Busineas Resumed, etc.

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OR HERROFE HILL ADD WHICH PARK CO.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of twenty-one members, to the strain of the vicinity, respectfully reposely fully report, which was unantimated the substantial interest, shorts and clerks of the vicinity, respectfully reposelfully repos Resolved, That it is recommended that business be resumed from and after 5 o'clock p.
m., of this day.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be requested to appoint a committee of five citizens whose duty it shall be to provide that the necessary number of hands (to wit: 8,000 per day) be furnished on the requisition of Major General Brooks, for the completion and finishing said works.

Resolved, That it is earnestly hoped that all parties, firms or persons who feel that they have omitted or faited to perform or furnish their share of the labor and means expended on the ersotion of these great works for the defense of our firesides and homes, will make known to the Committee of five, heretofore referred to, their willinguess and the extent of their aid in money and forces, for the completion and arming said fortifications.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee to requested to call upon our citizens, if no other requested to call upon our citizens, if no other means can be adopted, for the completion of these works. "They must and shall be fa-On motion of Mr. McKnight, it was resolv J B Smith

7 W Patten, zwo-horse
4 team.

4 Mr Pilkington, horse above, have the power to appoint directors to superintend the different works. The committee of five above alluded to was then named by the chairman as follows:
Joseph McKnight, Joseph Plummer, F. H.
Eaton, Wm. Thaw, James Marshall.
It was then resolved that the Committee ave power to increase their number to nine. Thos. Bakewell, Treasurer, then reported the subscription of money, vis: J. W. Long 2 days' time, \$5,00. Long & one, \$5,00.

On motion it was resolved that an invita-Lawis Dalk-11 & Co. 200 Zuga Fahilot.

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An Appeal to Western Pennsylvania. Friends and Fellow-Citizens :- The armies of the South, which have so long threatened an invasion, have carried their measces into effect! The soil of Pennsylvania is poliuted by the presence of ruthless enemies and marauding guerrillas! The Capital of our Commonwealth is mensoed by their advancing le gions, if not actually invested by them. Are we secure? In this emergency it well becomes us to consider the means we posses o repel an attack from the advancing foe, and the probable result of a successful inroad. Let not our manufacturers and capitalists t should reach our homesteads, flushed with victory, and burning to destroy our factories and workshops. Long and often have they been urged to enter our city, plunder our been arged to enter our sity, planter our warshouses, destroy the gunboats, arms and ammunition, rase to their foundations the establishments engaged in their production, and leaves smoking ruins and mouldering walls to tell to future generations the melancholy story—"Here once was Pittsburgh."

Nor let our industrious mechanics and working-men "lay the flattering unction to their seuls" that the rich will be the only sufferers from the capture of the city—that the bankers and brokers, by the contribution of a few saltry millions, can ransom their homes.

that souls" that the rich will be the only sufferers from the capture of the city—that the bankers and brokers, by the contribution of a few paltry millions, can ransom their homes and fresides! Their skill, enterprise and industry are too well known to be let off on such easy terms. Should the rebel forces succeed in their attack, our once happy community will be swept with the besom of desolation.

We krust, however, that a meridial Providence will avert so dreadful a calamity; but this can only be effected by our own exertions, in placing our city and environs in a complete state of defence, and by the cerdial union of all classes of the community in organising themselves into military bedies. Various arrangements for this purpose are now presented for your consideration.

You can enter into the service of the United States for six months, under the late proclamatics of the President and Governor. You can inter into the service of the United States for six months, under the late proclamatics of the President and Governor. You can inter the present of that case of your can nature the Departmental Corps, by which you can pursue your usual avocations when not required for the immediate defence of your own homes and firesides; select as officers those in whom you have full confidence, and on terms more favorable than have ever been offered you, secure the protection of the National Government, and a provision for your families in case of your falling in battle. Or lastly, you can join the State volunters, under the last sail of the Governor, when you would be mustered into the State and for the designated as rendeavous by the Adjutant-Guneral, would be supplied with arms and clothing and subsistance.

In presenting these views, we disclaim all idea of influencing your choice. All we sak is that no further delay may occur. Let no more time be lest—nor wat till the roar of cannon on our hills shall rouse you from your lethary when too late to secure that protection which earlier attention could easily have accompl

JAMES PARK,
THOMAS BARRWELL,
JAMEL I. BRENETT,
WM. PHILLIPS,
BEIJ, P. BARRWELL,
EDWARD GREGO.

In pursuance of the above, public meetings will be held in all the wards and boroughs, this (Monday) evening, for the purpose of organising military companies. prep:

RIREWOOD—On the 26th inst., at Alexandria,
Virginia, of wounds received at the battle of 'Ohmcollerville, Ool. W. B. K. R. W. O. W. O. S. C. R. C. S. C. S 1 RWIN-On Friday morning, June 26th, at his residence in Bewickley, Mr. JOHN IRWIN, fir., in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services at his residence in Sewickley, on In addition to the above, the following teams were farnished:

John Semedinger, Janese and wagon.

John Semedinger, 2 horse and wagon.

Gregg, Alexander & Co., 2 horses and plays, Berman, 4 horses.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES. FROM WASHINGTON.

eatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette WASHINGTON, June 27. GEN. GRANT CONFIDENT. We are assured that the utmost confider with regard to the aspect of military affair exists on the part of Gen. Grant.

MATIGNAL BANKS. Comptroller McCulloch returned last night from the east, having been as far as Boston. He reports the disposition of the Yankees to bank under the uniform currency act as favorable, The Merchants' Bank of Boston, with four million dollars capital, has already taken initiative steps, and he believes that others will follow their example. Mr. McCulloch thinks that in five years but one system of banking will exist in the United States, but he does no desire to hurry matters.

COLOREL BIREET. who has been so efficient in raising the First Regiment of United States Colored Volunteers, has been authorized to go to Norfelk and Fortress Monroe, for the purpose of re cruiting United States colored troops there. He will open offices at Norfolk and Fortress Monroe, and it is hoped that at least two regiments will be raised there. PERSONAL.

Henry A. Schootse has been appointed Pro vost Marshal of this District. the neighborhood of York and Hanover June-Capt. Smith, Co. B. 8th Illinois cavalry. and Lient. J. W. Hoffner, Co. I, 27th Infant ry, have died from the effects of wounds resived at Beverly Ford and Middieburg. Lieut, Charles Schroder, Co. I. 65th Ohio has been dismissed for drunkenness.

Major Selfridge has been relieved from the Assistant Adjutant Generalship for General The Vallandigham men presented a written caper to the President to day, being an attempted answer to the President's letter to heir Albany ailles. The President's reply is

printed. Ail of Western Virginia west of Hancock is included in the new department under General Keliy.

expected on Monday, when both will be

WHEREABOUTS OF THE REBEL ARMY. I have just returned from Frederick. The rebel army are all believed to be across the Potomao. Lee's headquarters to-night are said to be at Hagerstown. A. P. Hill's division crossed the Potomac yesterday. The indications still are that they will wait to give battle in Maryland rather than under ake seriously an invasion of Pennsylvania They continue sending back forage and pro visions collected by Ewall through Southern Pennsylvania.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO ADMIRAL POOTE. The Navy Department has issued the folowing general order :

B. T. Leech was added to the Committee on supplies.

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and nonored dead whose names have added instrete our naval renown, and must ever adorn our national annals, few stand more prominent than that of the gallant and self-sacrificing christian sallor and gentleman whose loss we now deplore. Appreciating his virtues and hisservices agrateful country had honored him. while

Resolved, That the thanks of the Executive Journalities are tendered to those coal diggers from Saw Mill Runs, who, volunteered to ordered to the regiment.

THE LATEST NEWS THE INVASION.

BY TELEGRAPH

Carlisle and Gettyshurg in Carlisle and Ca

composed of citizens of the pisco, when and to day and sent across the river.

Col. Janning's regiment, which had the skirmish at Gettysburg, arrived here to-day.

He lost about three hundred men in prisoners and stragglers. The efficers were sent Richmond, and the men paroled. Some

Possession of the Rebels.

APPORTIONMENT OF THE MILITIA.

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them have arrived.

HARRISDURG, June 28—P. M.—The capital of the State is in danger. The enemy is within four miles of our works, and advancing. The cannonading has been distinctly heard for two or three heurs. Our troops are all in position, awaiting the attack. The authorities feel confident of their ability to repulse the assailants. A battle will probably take place before night.

The Pennylvania Railroad is so far safe.

Harrisburg June 28—The rebels now co-The Fernsylvania Railfoad is so far faile.

Harrishure, June 28. —The rebels now cocupy Wrightaville, on the Susquehanna, immediately opposite Columbia. Our troops
have retired to the eastern bank of the river.
The bridge across the river at this point is a
mile and a quarter long, and will probably be
destroyed.

Midwick —The actiliary fixing heard toalry force is gradually retreating. The enemy have a line of pickets extending frem Carlisle

o Gettysburg. They are moving in this di-The authorities were in telegraphic commudestroyed.

Midnight.—The artillery firing heard today was a skirmish between the enemy's advance and our outpests. No damage is known
to have been done on either side. It occurred
about five miles from here. Our troops then nication with Hanover Junetion at noon, but the appearance of the enemy's column is What has remained of the government arhives are now being packed up for shipment. fell back, and up to the present time the robe advance is four miles from here. The au The Surquehanna is rapidly rising, and all

thorites expect an attack to-morrow.

The Gevernor has received notice of 25,000 men who have enlisted under the last call. Gen. Smith, commanding the troops on the opposite side of the river, considers his posi-McConnellabuno, Pa., June 27.—The rebels eracuated this place at 9 o'clock yesterday There is not as much excitement here now

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FROM PHILADELPHIA.

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tion, will be destrayed to day, outling off all communication with Baltimore.

Headquarters Persylvaria Militia, Harrishurg, June 26.

General Ordin No. 44.—In organizing the troops responding to the Proclamation of the Governor, just iscued, calling for 60,000 mm for the designes of the State, to be mastered into the service of the United States for ninety days unless soomer discharged, it is ordered:

Lst. Camps of rendervous will be established by the United States Government for districts comprising the adjacent counties, at such points as may be indicated by the commondants of the Department of the Monougahous and the Department of the Monougahous, in charge of which compounders and skillful surgeons will be appointed.

26. Squade to companies will be received at the ominy, and as rapidly as possible organized into companies of not less than sixty-four men, and into regiments of the companies cach, and mustered into the service of the State by officers by the men and field officers by the moment of the camp of renders over nearest their location will be furnished by the United States Government, on application of any one actually having charge of a squad or company, to the agent at the nearest station.

Sth. Troops responding to the call of the PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1863. There is great preparations here for the defence of the city. At 10 p.m. the excitemen was intense. Gen. Dana is in constant communication with the Mayor. Hon. John W Porney has been appointed as Volunteer A. D. C., with the rank of Lieut. Colonel on the staff of the Major General commanding this department. The adjeining counties have commenced organising. Martial law will undoubtedly be declared to-morrow. The Mayor has issued a proclamation calling on the itisens to close their stores and organise for

station.

5th. Troops responding to the call of the Governor will be clothed, subsisted, equipped and supplied by the General Government, after arriving at their rendesvous.

6th. Annexed is the quote required frem each county in the present call, after crediting those counties which had already responded under the recent order, with the number of troops furnished and actually gustered into service: home defense. Gen. Dans, who has command of the defenses or this city, will commence building ortifications to-morrow, and place guards over the railroads and bridges about Philadelphia. His request to close the places o usiness will be complied with by many, and

are now engaging her, she naving fired six shots at the steamers Chesapeake and Forrest City. The engagement is still going on, as the guns can be distinctly heard in the city. Later—2 o'clock, p. m.—An explosion has Later—2 o'clock, p. m.—An explosion has instaken pince, and clouds of smoke are seen issuing from the spot where the cutter was during the fight, but the vessel has disappeared, and it is thought that she has been blown

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THE UNION FORCES REPULSED.

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by the Union troops, and again disastrously
from Morgan and Wheeler, it is rumored,
with investant disastences. The loss of field officers was very large,

amounting to no less than five Colonels.

force enough to accomplish what he so daringly attempts, and it is to be hoped that he will be speedily reinfered from some quarter.

Our troops, though repulsed, fought bravely.

It seems evident that Gen. Banks has not

at 700 killed and wounded. Among the killed are Col. Holcomb, of the 1st Louisiana white Desparate Charge at Port Hudson-regiment; Col. Bryant, of the 175th N. Y.;
Capt Hudson-The Attacking Party Nearly Ali Capt Hudson-Captured. There is not as much excitament here now as there was when the rebels first entered Hagorstown. The greatest-fear is that the railroad and other bridges across the river will be destroyed. The autherities expect the bridges on the Northern Central Railroad, in the neighborhood of York and Hanover June the neighborhood of York and Hanover June to the fear of the fe Curry, 123d N. Y., severely, both arms; Lieut. Col. Babcock, 75th N. Y., leg, slight; Capt. tion for which the country offers great facilities.

The rebels were about five thousand strong under command of Gen. Stuart. They retreated in the direction of Chambersburg, and will to-day reinforce their forces that are menacing Harrisburg.

A destructive raid was made through the lower part of this country, yesterday, by a body of Imboden's men. They paid no respect to any kind of property whatever, and what they could not carry away, they destroyed. These bands of plunderes are more to be feared along the borders than the regular rebol army.

Col. Babcock, 75th N. Y., leg, slight; Capt. Severy, 75th N. Y., alightly; Lieut. Thurbar, 75th N. Y., alightly; Lieut. Thur of ours. It is thought that Gen. Paine's leg der of the Agent of the State, for that purpose

seribes the works as follows: First, an abattis of felled trees for at least one hundre ards; then a ditch 40 feet wide, with four to six feet of water in it; then a glacis twenty feet high, sloping gradually to the parapet on which is a protection for sharpshooter Behind this, say one hundred yards, is wother line of works, on which heavy field

artillery are mounted. The cor espondent of the Herald does not think that it will be taken except by starving be that after having advanced near the Pennout the garrison. One hundred and fifty of the Metropolite

cavalry have been captured by the enemy two niles from Gen. Banks' headquarters, without firing a gun or a sabre drawn. The steamers Anglo American and Syhes were captured by guerrillas at Plaquenim, and the crows taken prisoners and the boat

destroyed. There is no doubt that Magruder is in the

Attempting to Cross at Bridgeport Our Forces Driven Across the Susquehanna at Columbia.

The following dispatch was received by Our forces have been driven across the river at Columbia. The enemy is making an effort to cross at Bridgeport. He is in large force opposite this city, and if he attacks at all, no doubt it will be to-night or in the morning.

He will be resisted. [Bridgeport is six miles below Harrisburg.] Missouri State Convention.

Louisville, June 28.—To-day's Nashville Usion reports that one division of the Federal army captured three thousand rebels on Saturday, when going through Hoover's Gap. No further particulars.

THE UNION FORCES REPULSED.

Tederal Loss Over 700.

ANOTHER ATTACK ANTICIPATED.

&c., &c., &c.

New York, June 27.—The Herald's New Orleans correspondent cays a second assault upon Port Hudson was made on the 14th inst.

The 17th Indians regiment of mounted infantry being surrounded by four regiments of rebel infantry, out their way through, taking a number of prisoners. Col. Miller, of Regulary's division, is reported to have been wounded in the sys.

A special to the Louisville Journal, from Manchester, says: Wilder's mounted infantry dashed into Manchester, and captured a large party of rebels, including Capt. An all arguments of the last Kentucky. Wilder's seouts captured, yesterday, a courier

with important dispatches.

Bragg reviewed the troops at Hoover's Gap on the morning of the battle. Wilder's force burned the trestle work, yesterday, on the Manchester and Tallahoma road.

The Chattanoga Robsi, of the 26th, says that fing continues with increased rapidity on Vicksburg.

Organizing for State Defease. will be speedily reinfered from some quarter.

It was expected that another assault would be made on the 19th.

Col. Dadley voluntesred, and was to lead a forlier hope or storming column of four thousand volunteers, all picked men. The result of this attack remains to be known.

The loss in the repulse of the 14th is stated at 700 killed and wounded. Among the killed grants and the military companies in the degree of the day devoted to raising volunteers. The various independent military companies in this city are rapidly completing their organizations under the milital law.

> NEW YORK, June 27 .- A letter from New New York, June 2. Active from hew of the 18th to the Fribus says:
> Yesterday Gen. Banks issued an order for one thousand volunteers, to make a final charge on the enemy's works. The 4th and 6th Wisconsin regiments volunteered, and were repulsed. They were afterwards taken prisoners—all, or nearly all.

The Indiana State Debt. Indiamarolis, June 28.—Messrs. Winslow, Lander & Co., have concluded an arrangement with Gavernor Morton for the paymen of the July interest on the Indiana Sta

FROM WASHINGTON. Mail Dispatches to the Pittsburgh Gas WARRINGTON, June 26, 1868.

THE SITUATION Military movements now indicate the possibility of a collision between Gens. Lee and Hooker in Maryland. Military men doubt whether with Hooker following closely in his rear, Lee will dare to advance into Pennsylvania, before giving Mooker battle. Should he do so it will be regarded as so much the better for us. But the probabilities seem to sylvania border, he will maneuvre, seeking to draw Hooker into an unfavorable position, and that in the end a desperate battle will be fought somewhere in central or western Mayland, probably not far from the old field at Antistam. Hocker is, of course, following

Lee rapidly, and best opinions incline to the belief that a battle must come off within a DECISION OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Allahfas country, with 15,000 or 20,000 men, destroying all the property we did not move. He is also fortifying at Franklin, to defend that country should Port Hudson fall.

THE ENEMY OPPOSITE HARRISBURG.

A FIGHT IMMINENT.

IN RIGARD TO PRISIONS.

In epoposition to the opinion of the Atterney General, and the practice of the Pension Office under previous laws less liberal in their provisions, the Secretary of the Interior has desided that to entitle the widows of those who have died of wounds or disease incurred in the Navy service to receive pensions under the act of July, 1852, it is not necessary that the deceased should have originated at that time.

REVERUE DECISIONS.

Coal, illuminating oil made from paraline and bensole, which are the products of distil-lation of coal or other bituminous substances enumerated in section 75, is subject to a duty enumerated in section 1, 1 subject to a duty of tan cents per gallon.

Benrole, as a product of distillation; is subject to a duty of three per contunt at va-lorem.

All perfumery and cosmetics enumerated to

consider of the Excise law, are supported at the party without a private formula. They are also equally subject to stamp date, when sold in irregular packages. Perfumery and cosmiting put into and seld in bottles or packages furnished by the purchasers are also subject

Norton.—The committee for procuring men to work on the fortifications earnestly request

tons note men wanted to fill the radio of the FIF LEWIS FA. HIGHTA, now in Camp.

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MILITARY NOTICES ELECTION.—The Stackholders of in kittle flow Mill Min Saircad Clef for hareby notified that an Bestica will be held for hareby notified that an Bestica will be held for hareby notified that an Bestica will be held for the held for

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