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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

THE FOURTH OF JULY. The anniversary of our National Indepen dence which is now at hand, will be celebrated in this city with more than ordinanry eclat. The general officers of the Home Guards are preparing their commands for a grand parade. The display will be equal to any over seen in this city. The Home Guards and citizens of all the surrounding country are invited to be present and participate in the testivities of the occasion. The railroads leading to the city will all issue excursion tickets, and the citizens of Pittsburgh will be ready to entertain their friends from a distance with liberal hospitality. Let us have a grand gathering of the people hare, and by friendly intercourse cement among ourselves those bonds of union upon prosperity depends.

A DANGEROUS SPIRIT. In times like these all should be friends. There should not be permitted to arise any controversies, either in regard to politics or prejudices of nationality among classes of men. Where all sre American citizens all should join hand and heart together in defending the cause of their country and upholding its constitution and laws. Especially should those who have volunteered in the examples to their fellow citizens of obedience to law. The soldier should be a disciplinarian. He should consider it his first duty to obey orders, and to preserve the public peace when there is danger that it will be

We have regretted greatly to record the occurrence of a riotous collision on Monday night, between some of the soldiers at Camp Wilkins and a party of the German Home Guard, who had been enjoying themselves at a pic-nic.

The particulars of this affair have already been sufficiently ventilated in the newspapers, and the fact that a worthy German named Eichenmuller, lost his iife, is well

The danger to be apprehended from or currences like this is that a spirit of enmity may arise between the soldiers and the Germans, which may lead to more serious

We have no better citizens than those of German blood. They are industrious, pru. dent, thrifty, and mind their own business without interfering with that of others .of their own selection without annoyance from others. But they have human temthat when insulted and assailed with opprobrious epithets, they should defend themseves like men. No man should be insulted on account of his nationality. If men have virtues or faults they arise from themselves, and not from the country of their

It is unwise to permit national prejudices country than our German fellow citizens Why should any American desire to insult erman fellow citizen with opprobrious epithets; hard names are as liable to excite hitterness and anger as hard blows. We honor the country of our birth, and the foreigner honors it by adopting it. It is the land of liberty, free thought, free speech and action, and a free press. They but dishonor themselves, who, in speaking of the German race, make use of expressions which are known to be insulting to them. Their hearts are kind, and their manners moderst, polite and moffensive. They do not seek quarrels; but it is natural that the attack upon the nationality of a class of men should arouse their bitterest ire, and lead them into acts of violence in self defence. We trust that what has occurred may be a lesson to us all, and that hereafter, in our own city and elsewhere, both Americans and Germans will study to avoid all causes of offence againt each other, and by cultivating a spirit of honorable courtesy on all occasions, prevent any ebulitions of passion

THE RIGHT KIND OF OFFICERS. Every day the public is convinced of the absolute necessity of placing the command of our soldiers in the hands of men of comthat at Great Bethel, may be attributed to New England ship yards and manufacture steamers ascend its waters for many miles troops, before rlunging them into that dan- \$55,000 to \$90,000, and for the engines, around is well wooded, and is richly cultiger. A thorough military man would have \$35,000 to 48,000. There are from one had scouts out, and have known that the hundred to one hundred and fifty bidders and deadly fevers are said to prevail at masked battery was there before hand, and for the hulls, and the time in which certain seasons of the year. There is not

Bethel, and no officer of the regular army the right to accept the proposition most to those who pass one in the crowded pass would ever have committed the blunder of the interest of the Government, and to re sages. running a railroad train full of soldiers diject them all, at its option. rectly under the fire of an enemy's battery. These little defects are both discouraging and annoying. Our troops must be officered by men who will prevent such fatal mistakes in the future.

A VALUABLE MEMENTO. We have already noticed the photographic likeness of Judge Douglas, enshrouded in pieces of the crape which draped his cofflin as his body lay in state at Chicago, which was presented to us by Col. W. H. Peeples. Mr. T. Gillespie, of Wood street, has placed the state and put him where he cannot

the picture in an elegant frame and it may steal locomotives, and after a trial, give Mr. Nelson and other brave spirits, are placed. now be seen in his window. It is the best him and opportunity of testifying to the Besides this, they have but few urms and n and was, we believe, the best picture of him which was ever taken. The temb encloses which was ever taken. A. Douglas, Considerable lears were entertained in all that was mortal of Stephen A. Douglas, Washington on Monday that the rebels would but like Daniel Webster, he "still lives" in the acts which he has done for his country, and be compelled to attack that city immedihis memory will ever live in the hearts of his ately, or else to abandon the campaign as friends and his countrymen.

Appointment. ate from Allegheny County, and who aspired point to the Superintendency of the public printing, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Land.

ME BARNES, editor of the Oleveland, Ohio.

AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

BUSINESS AND THE WAR. The effect of the war upon business is daily becoming more and more manifest.— that Gen. Butler had all his preparations TRURSDAY MORNING,.....JUNE 20. The agricultural interest will not suffer from it, as the crops promise bountifully, and all that is produced will find a ready market, at remunerative prices. The crop now about to be harvested will not be lessened on account of the war, as it was mostly in the ground when the war began.

There is no scarcity of money in the country, although the uncertainty of the future prevents the investment and use of it in business, by those who hold it. The States and the General Government will necessarily put large amounts of money in circulation-diabursing it for war purposes, which will be acattered among the individuafford them relief. The class which will suffer most greatly are the manufacturers whose capital is invested in the production of articles which formerly sought a southern market, and the heavy importers. These classes, and those dependent upon them,

will be affected most severely The small traders in the cities will also see hard times, particularly those who have which all our social happiness and material been doing business upon an extended credit system. They cannot pay their maturing hills because their customers cannot pay them, and sales for cash in times like these amount to but little more than necessary current expenses. Mercantile men cannot expect to make anything this year those will be fortunate who are able to hold on to what they have made SOUTHERN WARFARE.

The rebels of the South seem to have adopted a system of warfare akin in its character to service of their country endeavor to become that of the bandit robbers of Spain. The land, is, perhaps, deceived by appearances. Southern Chivalry, in their mode of fighting, are regular sneaks. They seem to be afraid to meet the troops of the Republic in fair, open and honorable warfare, but plant their batteries as poschers do their spring guns, in secret places and concealing them. elves from view till their enemy is drawn into their toils, and blaze away at them, when face to face in an open field and in a fair fight! than all England. "God bless my soul ayonets, and would scamper to their hills and pasked batteries at the first order to fire. sneaking banditti?

THE OFFICER OF OUR ARM). We fully coincide with the editor of the him with these pseudo-constitutional and Philadelphia Press in his remarks regarding legal formulas, and the like orderly and of coil this Company, to leave under the company of coil s. W. Black. officers of our army. It is a very sad pers and feelings, and it is not wonderful thing that we have already lost so many ('olonol Kelley has been so seriously woundto be aroused, and particularly so at the and vigor. As the contest progresses, we present time. Who have responded more fear there will be many more such calami promptly or more nobly to the call of their tres if proper precautions are not taken not only on account of the dashing bravesy of many of our best leaders, but because i is evident the sharpshooters of our one mies will, on all possible occasions, take special pains to select the most shining marks they can perceive. The welfare of the service requires that greater precaution should be taken by those to whom the movements of companies, regiments, and brigades are entrusted, to avoid exposure and to protect their lives. The death of a trusty officer at a critical moment often causes frightful disasters, and may lead to

the loss of a battle or to the unnecessary destruction of hundreds of our soldiers It is no discredit to the numerous able officers connected with our army-in very nature of the contest in which we which may, if indulged, lead to most serious our greatest difficulties is to obtain a sufficient altered. He had been talking familiarly scientific officers.

The Bids for Gun-Boats. The bids for the construction of the steam screw gun-boats, advertised by the petent military skill and practical expe Navy Department, are opened to-day. The rience. The affair at Vienna, as well as largest portion of the bids are from the to Mobile, upward of 400 miles and tain the danger which was ahead of his tories. The bids for the hulls range from beyond this into the interior. The country not permitted the rebels to make the first announcement of their presence from the with their obligations ranges from sixty citizens," or in the eternal noise of the wilders and five days and as to botal staps and bars. I was told this wildeans, to one hundred and five days, and as to hotel steps and bars. I was told this tisted and adhered to, of raising the lieut the engines, from sixty to one hundred morning by the hotel keeper that I was enants of the regular army to positions of and sixty days. The above information is probably the only person in the house, or ALL THE LATEST STYLES command, and making no more civilian obtained from one of the bidders. It may about it, who had not loaded revolvers in his pockets, and one is aware occasionally of officers. One Greble would have been be proper to remark that the Department worth a dozen Pierces in command at as expressed in the advertisement, reserves to the osseous structure in the person of

> The proclamation of Gen. Lyon who commands the Federal forces in Missouri is a bold and manly one. He thoroughtly understands the issues in Missouri, and Good, and Col. Scott. will exert all the powers of the Government to him entrusted to mantain its authority and repress every attempt to commit treason. We earnestly hope he may catch Jackson the recreant governor of

nature of Missouri's staple crop-hemp. Considerable fears were entertained in a failure in consequence of the retreats from The Tribune announces that D. L. Eston of and the rapid manner in which the federal the age of seventy-five years.

GEN. Scorr has ordered the regulars and of July. several regiments of Gen. Patterson's Division to come to Washington at once. The remainto come to washington at once will occur to the company several regiments of Gen. Patterson's Division Herald, is reported among the killed at der of his command will occupy Harper's Ferry. Ferry.

Reports of the War. It was confidently stated at Fortress Monroe made to attack Yorktown and retrieve the unfortunate affair of Big Bethel.

It was reported in Washington on Mon lay by a person just arrived from Manassas Junction, that this point is by no means as tenable as was supposed, and that the evacuation of it by the rebel troops is not more unaccountable than their retreat from Harper's Ferry. General Scott, it is said, knew very well how affairs stood at that point, and he has arranged his plans treat the Junction precisely as he treated the Ferry. Generals Lee and Beauregard als of the community, and to a great extent | are said to be at loggerhead, concerning their policy; Lee being for active measures of aggression, and Beauregard opposed to them-a view in which he is sustained by

Mr Davis, Beauregard has therefore aperceded General Lee in the command the department of Alexandria. We publish in full to day his curious proclamaion of the 1st of June, of which we gave an outline at the time. It is a strange misrepresentation of the objects and purposes of the United States Army, and apnears a if dictated by fear or desperation How John Bull Miscalculates.

London Correspondence New York Publi

England and France, are of course, the eaders of public opinion in Europe with egard to events transpiring in America. The English government has taken a bold, perhaps too hasty, step in declaring the Southern States a belligerent power Eng-She has perhaps over-estimated the strength of the South, and was not at all prepared for the wonderful energy and promptness displayed by the North. John Bull will always be a little obtuse and slow in his estimate of his gigantic son's genius, capacities and resources. Good John Bull spreads out his map of the United States, and sees totally unprepared to give battle. Are the exceeds that of the free States. He is that the area of the seceding States far brave Southerners, each of whom claims to be dumfounded at the thought that Virginia alone (from his own confession) is bigger At Vienna they opened their fire upon a rail- says John Bull, "just look here—what road train full of passengers, some of whom, a large tract of country has seperated itself. for aught they knew, might have been women Call you this seceding! God bless my and children. In honorable warfare it is usu- soul! The South is the bigger of the al for each party to wait until the array of two sections." "One half of the American battle is made, but these brave Southern people," says the accurate and veracious Chivalry are evidently afraid of such fighting. Times," arrayed against the other half", (? They would blanch with fear on an open field and the two factions fighting for a mere where they would see the sheen of the enemy's shadow, or at least for a mere extension o territory." (!!)Then plausible—too plausible Jeff. Davis and his piratical crew, who Why dont they fight like men and not like having first robbed the ship of state, would have run her on to the breakers, has per haps thrown a little dust (whether gold dust or not)into J. B.'s eyes, and deceive

officers. Although not fifty of our rank and file have been killed by the enemy, says J B. 'We must have cotton, and Ellsworth, Greble, and Winthrop have been sent to their honored graves, and South to North; and, bless my soul "

honest men.)

"Then cotton—what about our cotton?"

says J B. 'We must have cotton, and cotton implies niggers, and niggers imply slavery, and slavery equality at least of South to North; and, bless my soul "

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from the city, 32 acres, with good improvements, No. 2, 8 miles from the city, 32 acres, with good improvem says J. B " what am I to do in such a DRESS TRIMMINGS, ed that a long period must probably elapse case?" So he scratches his honest Taurian before he can regain his wonted strength pate, and waits for something to turn up He is taken somewhat aback by the sublimaprising of the free men of the North "Times has disgraced uself by wilful disrepresentations of facts. His every ody knows that the True I am but

> old, true or false, as it picases. Mr. Russell's Description of Monigomery Montgomery is on an undulating plain and covers ground large enough for a city of 200,000 inhabitants, but its posmistion only 12,000 Indeed, the positicians here appear to dislike large cities, but the city designers certainly prepare to take them if they come. There is a large negro population, and a considerable of a color which forces me to doubt the evidence of my sense rather than the statements made to me by some of my friends that planters

affect the character of parent in their moral relations merely with the negro race. A waiter at the hotel-a tall, handsome young fellow, with the least tinge of color in his cheeks, not as dark as the majority which rank may properly be included of Spaniards or Italians—astonished m many who have not enjoyed a complete in my ignorance to-day when, in reply to a nilitary education-to say that from the question asked by one of our party, in con sequence of a discussion on the point, he informed me he "was a slave." The man. have so suddenly become involved, one of as he said so looked confused; his manner cient number of thoroughly trained and to us, but the moment he replied, "I am a slave, Sir," his loquacity disappeared, and he walked hurriedly and in silence out of the room.

vated in broad fields of cotton and Indian

The Disposition of Troops. The "Springfield Journal" announces that the Illinois twelve regiments have been ordered to the following points: At Quincy, Col. Smith, Col. Palmer, Col. At Alton, Col. Ross, Col. Turner, Col. Marsh, and Col. Hecker. At Caseyville, Col. Wyman, Col. Lawler, and Col. Mulligan.

LETTERS from EastTennessee which indicated the immient peril in which the Union men THE Covernment has purchased, in Baltimore, one hundred head of horses, at prices

ranging from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five dollars. REV. EZBA PRILES, Req., D. D. one of the part of the obligatory, either by steam or sailing pack-

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