OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTARIRGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, ::: JULY 3. CONGRESS.

The extra session of our National Con gress commences to morrow—the Fourth of July a day most fit for the commence ment of the transaction of the momentous business which now presses upon the country! On that day, eighty-five years ago, the patriot sages of an infant repub lie, under the sound of the Old State House bell in Independence Hall, in Phililadelphia, framed and signed and promulgated, that celebrated Declaration which proclaimed this a land of liberty. Then the American people asserted their freedom from the oppressions of their mother country; now that people are asserting the freedom of their constitution and defending the country from the rebellious attacks of its own children. It is a good omen that measures for this second contest for national freedom should

That which Congress has to do has the columns of the public press. It has toward the public. And, that a second the great duty to perform of providing the means to defend the whole nation rights should not be affected by a gal. against the usurpation of a part of its members led on by false counsellors and ambitious damagogues. Against the reverses the decision of the Patent office measures to establish this defence on a and leaves Mr. Snowdon in full posseslegal and successful basis, there will be sion of his rights as vested in him by little, if any opposition. This rebellion must be put down by the strong arm of power, and it is the duty of Congress in obedience to the universal and clearly expressed will of the people to place the Snowden. power of the government in condition to set with promptness, decision and resistless force to put it down.

The people look to Congress to do these things promptly and wisely. They will not calmly listen to prolonged debates, in which perhaps, speeches may be made, calculated to encourage, if not to give "aid and comfort" to the enemies of the government. They expect their action and few speeches, and the people sent every measure of their representaernment, and to show the world that there is a way in which the constitution and laws of a great republic can be en-

A HOLY PAIR. The promptness of Pennsylvania in offering such a large force for the war don't seem to please the rebels or their friends, and is a fruitful subject of comment, among two particularly, of the New York press. One of these jour-

a member of the next Congress. From the moral tone of some of these articles, a stranger will infer that the a pair of plaster-paris cherubs.

are rushing into the moral pestilence of Army. Capt. Johnston is under orders a camp life—those who are to shape the to report to Col. Porter, at Chicago. destiny of the nation are left without the restraint of parents - holy influence Johnston left this city as a volunteer in of home, benumbed by dissipation and Captain Gerards company, now of the indulgence in evil passions, &c. All Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, and is Chester, one; and the Morgan Iron about 100 tons fell from the summit, these "noble sentiments" are applica- spoken of as a first rate soldier. Secreble alone to the case of Northern soldiers. as they put it.

And we admit that all this coming by his friends in this city. from a good man would be very proper advice to soldiers any where, and very timely warning. But unfortunately the character of the lecturers is as remote from such an idea as one can well imagine, and we will dismiss this lecture of . theirs to Northern troops in a word or

Reformed victims of games of chance aver that lottery gambling is the most demoralizing and damning in the whole assortment

One of the lecturers, the M. C. referred to, has accumulated a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars by this outlawed business. Their agents have been driven out of every Northern State, while the partner of the M. C. in the newspaper has just been released from a six months imprisonment in the State of

Now there is a remote possibility that Guard may have a clear field for the the fears of the "secessher" for our volunteers are the penitent results of prison discipline, such as picking oakum and the continual presence of other rope material daily before his eyes, and mod- paper has the appearance of an official his own particular sin.

During the Mexican war, and while in the enemy's territory lottery agents followed arm and arm with the buzzards, and with not dissimilar intentions to batter whether living or dead on the thoughtless, though brave and generous per day; one hundred dollars would be but on being informed of the fact, he soldier—anuffing pay day afar off to beggar him to the last cent. A proprietor twenty cents per day, and so on. of such schemes is a singular apostle of good manners to a Northern soldier indeed. In addition therefore to the temptations of camp-life, let us by way of appendix suggest the allurements of lotterv swindlers, and if any of these genour Pennsylvania volunteers is sufficient. half of the interest of the first of the Justice to be substantial need not necess above named plans. It is argued that sarily be always strictly formal, and the such notes would enter largely into the bereavement: that society would feel at circulation of the country. their translation to another sphere, The amount of money to be asked would be all over within ten days. Even for will not exceed two hundred and tear for such a rascal.

O-MORROW'S DEMONSTRATION. Every preparation has been made, and -morrow morning the entire Home Juard force of the county will turn out inder the orders of Major General Wilkins. The members of the several companies have for weeks past taken great pains to perfect themselves in military discipline; they have been armed through the exertions of the Committee on Home Defence, and are handsomely uniformed. The military turn out to celebrate the Fourth will be such an one as will not be surpassed any where in the country. The regiments will commence forming at six o'clock in the morning and assemble in Allegheny a eight for division parade, after which they will pass through the principal streets of the city according to the published programme. There will be from three to four thousand uniformed men in the parade. IMPORTANT PATENT DECISION.

In an appeal of Thomas Snowdon. (Patentee of an improvement for Heat ing Feed Water of Steam Boilers by the live steam within the boiler.) from decision of the Patent office which awarded priority of right to a patent to Ephraim Pierce, of Cincinnati, Ohio.-His Honor-Judge Dunlap has decided that an inventor has not the privilege of be initiated on the anniversary of the secreting his invention for a consideranation's liberation from a foreign thral- ble length of time after its completion and thereof apply for, and obtaining a patent thereon,-but on the contrary already been clearly indicated through forfeits all claim by such a selfish course independent Invertor's or Patentee's vanization of the neglected and abandoned ideas of the secretor. The Judge Letters' patent.

> Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Robt. W. Fenwick, of Wasnington, D. C., were counsel for

> > THE ARMY.

It has been well remarked that the Federal army as now made up is in fact the "great constituancy of the nation." field two hundred and thirty-five thousand troops sworn to follow the Stars and Stripes for the next three years, if ne. members to hold a short session of great cessary. What a tremendous evidence of Northern patriotism and Northern will greet with universal and hearty as courage does this grand army present, each side. Four of the rebels were oanditti of the rebels, pledged to plun- prisoners by the scouts of the Connectider, piracy and treason. They follow no cut Third regiment, on Sunday morndespot demagogue's lead. They come out from their homes to sustain laws and uphold a good government. They are the bone and sinew of the country. They are the kind of men who make governments, patient to wait when the maspostpones the fate of traitors, only to in the State are wound up by the render the result more certain; and keen nals is partly owned, we believe, by a shall come. The nation is proud of her to advance when the time for advance

A GOOD APPOINTMENT. We are pleased to learn, that the Secproprietors themselves must be statuary retary of War has appointed Alexander models of virtue as pure and spotless as Johnston, son of Hon. Wm. F. Johnston, of this city, to a Captaincy in the It runs in this style. The volunteers | 16th Regiment of Infantry of the U. S. This is a good appointment. Captain

tary Cameron could not have made an appointment more universally approved

ent time, but the Governor regarded the calls of public justice as paramount.-The case having been disposed of as will be seen in our court reports, the Governor hastened back to his official duties by the next return train.

CLEAR THE WAY. We suggest that the Mayor to-day cause the streets, through which the procession will pass to-morrow, to be cleared of mortar beds, dry goods boxes, Delaware, for violating the law against lumber, brick piles and all other encumbrances, in order that the Home

grand display. To Raise the Money. The following despatch to a New York esty forbade him to unbosom himself on statement. The Secretary of the Treasury has three plans, says the writer: First-A popular loan in sums of fifty dollars and upwards, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. interest.-Thus, fifty dollars would be one cent

Second—This plan, not favored much by Secretary Chase as by other members of the admin istration, is for

foreign loan. Third—A plan is to issue smaller opening of the confederate loan, states try are caught at it, one word of hint to Treasury notes, bearing something like that only eleven millions have hereto-

fifty millions of dollars, and it is believed now that the sum can be reduced

The Advance. Military men all agree in commending the movements of General Scott as wise and discreet. He knows better than editors or correspondents how the campaign should be conducted; and is eminently distinguished for a prudent disposition of his troops. It will not do to cry, "On to Richmond," as the Tribune does, for who would have the important advance made without every proper precaution? And in what condition for besieging the enemy's stronghold is an army but a few weeks in the | place in the South. field, and with no drilling or experience worthy to be named? The New York Post remarks that Cotton Mather used to say there was a gentleman mentioned in the nineteenth chapter of Acts, to whom he was more deeply indebted than almost any other person. And that was the town clerk of Ephesus, whose counsel was to do nothing rashly. Upon any proposal of consequence, it was usual

with the town clerk of Ephesus.' precipitation of our troops upon Rich-Cotton Mather.

It is forgotten by many that a great portion of our troops in Virginia are three months' men, whose time will expire in a few days, and that the great majority of the three years' men, one. on whom we are to depend for the campaign, have only reached Washington within a few days, or weeks at the far-

THE WAR. No military movements of importance have yet taken place in the vicinity Washington, but it is once more an

nounced that an advance is at hand. There are now 60,000 troops on both After the three months' volunteers shall sides of the river, and the number will have returned there will be still in the be raised to 70,000 during the present week. A skirmish occurred Saturday night at the outposts of the Pennsylva nia Fourth regiment, in which several were wounded, and one was killed on Those men are not mercenaries,—they taken prisoners. Four members of a are not fighting for mere pay like the secession cavalry corps were also taken

A Fat Office. Probably the best office in the United States about this time is that held by State Auditor Dubois, of Il terly policy of their commander-in chief linois. Presuming that all the banks process of delivering the bonds to the holders of the notes, he will entitled to no less than \$60,000 fees. If the same banks are wound up by a public sale of the bonds in New York, he will be entitled to not less than \$120,000

Contracts Awarded. The contracts for the machinery for the new gun-boats have been partially awarded. I. P. Morris & Co., Phila Sons have the contract for building the engines for the sloop-of-war now building at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Governor was here yesterday, having responded promptly to the requirements of the law, which it was thought rendered his presence here necessary as a witness in the suit against From Frowenfeld and others. The duties of hill and dale, field and forces, the aptraction of the law was to company from the suit against from the company for erecting a bridge over the Alleysen, have opposite Pitts when the navy—namely, hollow shot, percussion and shrapnell and time fuze shell, &c.—all tending to exhibit one feature in modern warfare at sea, vize the extreme probability of every vessel being in flames soon after she is enjoy at these missiles. Further trials were made with other projectiles supplied to the navy—namely, hollow shot, percussion and shrapnell and time fuze shell, &c.—all tending to exhibit one feature in modern warfare at sea, vize the extreme probability of every vessel being in flames soon after she is enjoy at these missiles. Further trials were made with other projectiles supplied to the navy—namely, hollow shot, percussion and shrapnell and time fuze shell, &c.—all tending to exhibit one feature in modern warfare at sea, vize the extreme probability of every vessel being in flames soon after she is enjoy and company for erecting a bridge over the Alleysen of the navy—namely, hollow shot, percussion and shrapnell and time fuze shell, &c.—all tending to exhibit one feature in modern warfare at sea, vize the navy—namely for every execusion and shrapnell and time fuze shell, &c.—all tending to exhibit one feature in modern warfare at sea, vize the navy—namely for every execusion THERE are now three regiments and the eastern branch of the Potomac around the north side of the city to the Potomac above Georgetown.

A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Louis sending General Sterling Price a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, to be That might give him "stomach" for a fight, but we recommend "Keyser's goods, we are told, without making Pectoral" to give him "heart."

Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, has sued a proclamation, giving the returns of the recent election in that State. He he was "seized with a violent diarrhea!" gives the vote in favor of secession as Thus, two men, both excellent in their 104,913, and that for the Union at 47,-238—majority for secession 56,675— The majority for the Union in East Tennessee is given as 18.148.

THE other day a serenade was pro-Avenue till his serenaders had dispersed.

By a despatch from Louisville we Southern papers, announcing the re-

A GENTLEMAN just arrived at Washand successfully landed a large quantity of powder and 20,000 stand of arms.

THERE is reported to be "a good deal of excitement" in Baltimore. General expected that, with the three plans thus set forth, the amount of money required can easily be obtained.

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Death of Captain Ingraham. The telegraph reports the death of

Captain D. N. Ingraham, at Charleston. ngraham was the capfain who acquired such celebrity by his release of Kozsta, the Hungarian refugee, at Smyrna, from the clutches of the Austrian tyrants. He sullied his laurels and glory by leaving the service and deserting to the rebels. He was the last man who ought ever to have forsaken the glorious Stars and Stripes for the miserable substitute which has been set up in its Avey, the Lawver.

ed for treasonable correspondence with the rebels, has been taken to Fort McHenry. One night not long since the federal pickets arrested a suspicious looking fellow at night, on whom was found a letter directed to Avey. This letter was opened, and found to be from the secession General Johnston with Mather to say, "Let us first consult asking for information in regard to the disposition of the Federal forces, as well Those who are incessantly urging the as the best point of attack. The letter was carefully resealed, and handed to mond and other southern cities, and who Mr. Avey by one of the officers in Gen. seem anxious to instruct the gray-haired Patterson's command. Mr. Avey fell No. 10.-hero of Lundy's Lane and Mexico in into the trap thus set for him, and his long life business, should consult wrote a letter containing all the inforwith the town clerk of Ephesus, and mation desired, together with a number learn the lesson so well improved by of diagrams. This lettet was given to General Patterson, who had Avey imme

diately arrested. He will be tried at Fort McHenry for reason, and with all these facts against him, his chance for escape is a very slim

Lincoln's degree of L. L. D., given by Columbia College, may not only mean Dector of Laws, but to indicate that his office is to Lick Letcher and Davis into obedience to them. THERE are over one hundred prison-

COUNTERFRIT threes on the Hamp-

den Bank, Newcastle, New York, have made their appearance. REPORTS from Hagerstown indicate an advance of Gen. Patterson's com mand as about to take place.

THE Maryland Legislature, after

ERN ARMY. - Masque Balls.

Artillery Experiments upon an Ice-The English screw steam frigate Mersey, Capt. H. Caldwell, has reached Halifax. When approaching the banks of Newfoundland Capt. C. fell in with some icebergs, and thought it would be interesting to experiment on them with rifled cannon. Accordingly, an Armstrong shell was fired at a small iceberg about 150 feet high, from a distance delphia, have two to build; Merrick & of four miles and a-half. Such was the Sons, one; Rainey, Archibold & Co., at effect that a block of ice, judged to be of Works, New York, three. Merrick & This large weight falling from the top of the berg, removed the center of grav-

ity, which caused the whole fabric to roll over and rock to and fro. elt was considered a most satisfactory test of gaged.

Men in Wrong Places. Let the fate of Gen. Pierce of Massachusetts, and Gen. Price of Missouri, be a warning to all ambitious youths. Democrat suggests the propriety of Every man is admirable in his place; the crossing sweeper, broom in hand is as divine an object as Emerson in his study, or Phillips on the platform, used by him on the approach of another it is only when he insists on being engagement with the Federal forces.— in other people's places that a man becomes contemptible. Pierce sold dry blunders; and Price was an excellent wire-pulling politician; but when Pierce got before a masked battery he was taken with the ague, and when Price saw the Lyons of Missouri after him he was "seized with a violent diarrhea!"

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out of them. CAPTURE OF A REVOLVING GUN.—A member of the Thirteenth Regiment, Col. Smith, writing to the Brooklyn Eagle, says that Corporal William H. Russell, of Company E. discovered in Baltimore a revolving gun on the 24th, and with a squad of men took possession of it. It is owned by Mr. William Wilkins, of New York, and was inlearn that an advertisement in the in Europe, trying to dispose of the vented by Emerson Ames, who is now model. It is mounted on a two wheeled carriage, and has eight chambers, and is capable of being fired forty times a minute by four men. It carries a Minie ball, of two inches diameter, and will carry one mile with one and a ington from New Orleans reports that a British ship recently run the blockade, of mechanism yet invented. When first discovered the machine was in pieces, and concealed among a lot of curled hair, in a shop in Baltimore. It has been put together and will be sent togeth

OFFICE ALLEGHENY INSURANCE CO Pittsburgh, July
DIVIDEND NOTI, K-The 1 DIVIDEND NOTI K—The President and Directors of this Company have this day declared a dividend of Fare Dullars per share, payable to the stockholders and after the St. instant. [1921w] D. M. EGOK, Sec'y. HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE, ORDER No. 3.--

1. The Third Brigade, Home Guards, will for J. B. Guthrit, Ass't, Ai't. (

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH REGIMENT, No. 83 Fifth street, Pittsburg Pa., july 2, 1861.

REGIMENTAL ORDER No. 2.— Avey, the Hagerstown lawyer, arrest 1. The Staff and Field Officers of the Sixth Regi on the morning of July 4th, 1861
2. Officers commanding composines composing the Sixth Regiment of Home Guards will attend on Regimental parade for the purpose of joining the Brigade 1 efore 8 o'clock a m. on the 4th of July, on East Common, north of Ohio street; the first company will commence form regiment with right resting on Ohio atreet, Alegheny city.

3 Strict attention is earnestly enjoined on all Captains with their companies to be on the ground designated, at the hour published above, that the Regiment may march without delay to form Gen. Birminghams Briga ee before or by 8 o'clock, as the entire column will commence at that hour to move in procession over the ratte as laid down by the Major General.

M. I. STEWART Cal. and

M. I. STEWART, Colonel. HEAD QUARTERS SE OND BRIGADE. 1. This Brigade will be formed in line of marc Colonels Wickersham, McCabe and Negley

3. Colonels Wickersham, McCabe and Negley with the adjutants of their several regiments, will report them-elves at head quarters, No. 121 Penn street, on Wednesdry, at 7 o'clock p.m. 4 Colonel McCabe's regiment will be formed on the right; colonel Wickersham on the left, and colonel Negley's on the centre of the brigade.

5. James A. Hutchinson is appointed Aid in the place of Col. Lehman, and will be obeyed accordingly. ingly.

0. Assustant Adjutant General Sawyer, will forn the Brigade as hereby ordered.

WM. F. JOHNSTON,

Brigadier General Second Brigade Home-Gnards HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE, No. 23 Fith street, July 2, 1861.

I The Regimen's of this Brigade will form i THERE are over one hundred prisoners in the jail at Washington awaiting trial—not a few of them charged with political offences against the government.

COUNTERFEIT threes on the Hamp-Centre.

By order of
BRIGADIER GENERAL COMMANDING,
ROBT. FIRNEY, A88't, Adj't, General.

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HEAD QUARTERS HOME GUARDS, RDER NO. 5—The Major General gades to assemble they respective corps at such nour as will enable them to appear on Division parade at 8 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth

The Maryland Legislature, after a fruitless session has adjourned to July 30th.

The head of the Agricultural Bureau has not yet been appointed.

A NEW hotel is shortly to be opened in Washington city.

WHAT BALTIMORE WILL NOT SOON RECOVER FROM.—The mark of Kane.

CHEIF AMUSEMENT OF THE SOUTH
ERN ARMY.—Masque Balls.

It is desirable to have a full turn out of all armed companies, with or without uniforms.

Companies as yet unattached will be assigned places on reporting to the senior Brigadier.

The "Associated Survivors of the War of 1812" are invited to join in the parade of the Fourth. When 'he column takes up its march a proper places will be assigned them.

The Division will pass over the following route: From North Common, Alleghenv City, along the line of West Common to Western Avenue; along Western Avenue to Ohio street; up Ohio street to Smithfield street; along Market to Frith; up Fif h to Smithfield street; along Market to Frith; up Fif h to Smithfield street; along Market to Penn; up Penn street to Warpe; along Wayne; of Liberty, and down Liberty to Marbury street, where the column will be halted and the parade dismissed. Ry order, William Wilkins, Major Gen.

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HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT RIFLES July 2, 1801.

The componies forming this regiment will meet it 6 o'clock on Thursday morning. July 4th, on Wood street, the right resting on Front street, the ground at the hour appointed. our appointed.

By order of the Colonel.

J. SARBER, Adjutant. THE GREAT SECRET .- It i

admitted by all phymoians that the grand secret of health and long life lies in keeping the blood and various fluids of the body in a high degree of laidity. When you feel continued pain in the head various nuites of the continued pain in the near of bowels, or any continued unesiness in sny organ or other parts of the body, you can prevent serious sickness by taking serious sickness by taking BRANDETH'S PILLS. BRANT RETHES PILLS.

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CHARLES MASON

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has now been some time in Pittsburgh, and has given proof of his success in the treatment of these diseases not only by the high testimonials from persons well known throughout the country which persons well known throughout the country-which he possesses, and with which he introduced himself to the patronage of the public, but by similar certificates of cures performed by him here on some of the oldest and most respectable different of Pittaburgh and vicinity.

From the hundreds of testimonials in his possession he will subjoin a few to this card and began to say that in consequence of his success and his to say that in consequence of his neares and his increasing practice, he will remain for a limited time longer in this city.

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true Medical science, years of experience and improvements of his own, which have been highly praised by the first medical attitorities bour in the country and in Europe, and which justines him to state that he is the only legitm. C. European Oculist and Aurist now in this country. Persons wishing to be treated by him either for DEAFNESS or IMPAIRED HIGHT should apply without further delay. They will, in dring so, benefit themselves and give him time to do itustics to their case, particularly as the SUMMER MONTHS are most factorially in the treatmen, of diseases of the EYE

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FROM HENRY BRIGGS, ESQ. BEAVER, BEAVER Co., PA. R. VON MOSCHZISKER, The operation performed by you in the of my son-in-law, Rev. Mr. Gray, not o of my son-in-law, here trelief. I hear now as acuses, me ease but permanent relief. I hear now as acuses, as in my earlier years. Respectfully.

HENRY BR:GGS.

FROM THE REV. W. S. GRAY BEAVER STREET, ALLIGHEST CITY. HEAVER STREET, ALLEGHEN CITY.

It gives me great pleasure to bear witness to the truthfuliness of the above. Mr. Briggs is now it years of age, and has been affilicted with partial, and sometimes total Deafness, for the last fiteen years. This our es perfect. Dr. Von Mosobzis ker, like the master of old, makes the Leaf to hear. From an Old Well Known Citizen.

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For the last eight years I have been deaf in my left ear, and my right one became deaf some six months ago. I resorted to various mesus and incorred heavy expense, in endeavoring to obtain a cur, but got no relief from any one, until finally, in despair, I ceased my efforts in this direction. At the earnest solicitation of my friends, however, I was induced to submit my case to Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER. As an old-citisen, and widely known here, I most cheerfully testify thathe has restored me to my hearing, which is now as perfect as it was forty years ago, and I earnestly recommend all afficted with Deafness to consult Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER at once. JOHN BECK, Sr., corner of Grant and Seventh streets.

FROM JNO. M'DEVITT, ESQ., From the benefit my son derived of DR. VON MOCHZISK ER'S skillful treatment, I have much bleasure in recommending him to all similarly at the day as a most successful surjet.

JOHN M DEVITT, 311 Liberty street.

Putsburgh, may 18 1881. JOHN M'CLOSKEY, Esq.,

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Respectfully yours, ully yours, JOHN McCLOSKEY.

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