OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY I

GEN. M'CLELLAN. The public hereabouts are enthusias tic in their praises of Gen. M'Clellan and the brave conduct of his troops. His course among the rebels is "onward, right on." He seems to wipe out rebellion as he goes along, and converts the rebel troops back to their allegiance.-Owing to the stringent regulations of the war department, in regard to the victories over the rebels. which may be summed up thus. It will be remembered that Rosenorans, with a portion of General M'Clellan's column, totally routed the rebels under Colonel Pegram near Rich Mountain, capturing all their guns, wagons and camp equipage, and \$12 to \$14 per arm But the present to Beverly and occupied it. These facts of the Maynard primer as a drawback gifted with great business ability. were announced in the official reports to the usefulness of the musket, has by Gen. M'Olellan to General Scott, and carried down the cost, and the arm is

These movements have borne rich fruits for the Union. On Sunday Gen: McClellan dispatched to the Government the proposal of Col. Pegram to surrender his whole force, who are represented as being sincerely sorry for their sins, and resolved never again to

serve against the federal government. It is well remarked that the surrender, in such a condition of mind, of this body of rebels, regretting the part they have taken in the rebellion, may be regarded as the first practical step towards returning reason on the part of those now in the field against the government; and the fact is all the more significant tirely of men from the ultra disunion the same way that the cost is computed States of Tennessee, Georgia, Eastern at the Springfield armory, counting in of the four Generals-McClellan, Pat- and lands. The State of Massachusetts nificent army (as he has arranged his programme), when the muster roll of the rebel army is called we opine that there will be found many such penitents in the ranks.

EXPECTED BATTLE. The public are looking anxiously for a fight between General Patterson's command and that of General Johnston. If Gen. McClellan gues on the way he has been doing the rebels under Johnston must begin to look out for a "fire in the

Coming to their Senses. It is reported in Washington that at officer of the relief army has arrived there with a proposition that a majority of the rebel troops in Western Virginia who are loyal to the Union and are serving unwillingly, should run up the United States flag and declare their allegiance to the government. It is said that the President has ordered General McClellan to release the frivates and non-commissioned officers among his prisoners, on taking the oath of aliegiance and pledging themselves not to take up arms against the government, on penalty of death. He is to use his discretion with regard to the commisbe released.

A Crown for Secessia. It is rumored that the Southern Commissioners in Europe have offered the dictatorship of their Confederacy, with a prospective crown, to young Beasparte, of Baltimore, lately of the United States army, and now in the service of the French Emperor. We see no reason why this should not be true, -except that Jeff. Davis would prefer to wear the cotton crown rather than give it to another. The course of the conspiracy to dissolve the Union leaves no doubt that the rebel leaders are entirely capable of establishing any form of despotism that would give them, in some shape, absolute power.

MAJOR SLEWMER—the man who, with seventy men, held an unfinished fort. hassee, having been re-captured at Cedar containing but a meagre and ill-prepared | Keys, while on their way in charge of quantity of ammunition, against more Lieutenant W. Selden from Mobile than seven thousand rebels, for four whence they were taken to Key West. months is now of Chicago, where he One of them was loaded with arms. has opened a recruiting office for the 10th regiment U.S. infantry. Slemmer is an admirable officer, cool and coursgeous—a man calm under all circum- not be likely to pass Cedar Keys on stances, and ready for the most despert their way from Mobile to Key West, ate service. The Pensacola crowd of even if the presence of the enemy there rebels were sorely afraid of him. They were not proven. knew he would fight to the last, and hence, instead of storming the fort, as they might have done, tried to bribe the private soldiers to spike his guns.

by telegraph a few days ago, it appears, any masked batteries visible. It is was felt in portions of New England, thought that the Rebels will make no and in the central and northern parts of stand this side of Manassas Junction;

Tun new firm who have taken possession of Willard's Hotel, in Washington are to pay \$30,000 per year rent.

affairs at Fort Pickens.

The Manufacture of Arms. OMPARATIVE COST OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN MUSKETS. The Springfield (Massachusetts) Re-

ublican says: "The character of the musket produced from the armory in this city is stablished the world over, and leaves nothing wanting to be desired either in plan, workmanship or material. Both the musket and the machinery by which it is made have furnished the models for the first powers of Europe. The machinery, invented at this armory by workmen at day wages, has been copied by all the armories of Europe, and is the basis of that upon which our more distinguished pistol manufacturers conduct their operations. But the comparative cheapness at which the musket is produced here for the United States government is less generally known, and will excite surprise when known In 1851-52, when the Springfield transmission of news, the exact nature armory produced about 25,000 muskets of his movements and his successes has of the old model per year, the cost was

him somewhat slow in coming, but he but \$9 each. This covered every exappears to have gained a succession of pense, salaries of officers, care of grounds. &c.; everything but interest on original investment. Since then the new and more expensive rifle model has been introduced, and the production decreased to less than ten thousand a year, upon which the same general expenses had to be divided, and the cost has been from that General M'Clellan then advanced increase in production, with the dropping created much satisfaction in all quarters now produced in its highest perfection among the friends of the Union and the for about \$10 It is believed that 75, 000 to 100,000 muskets of the present model could be produced here yearly by an enlargement and simplification of

"Contrast these facts with the cost of the small arms at other establishments, and we shall see how greatly the United States government has reason to congratulate itself upon the economy of one branch at least of its public service and how justly the Sprinfield armory may claim the respect and favor o Congress. The price of the small revolving pistol and of shot gun averages \$20. The cost to the English govern ment of its rifle musket, of which i makes one hundred thousand a year at a single establishment ranges from \$1 because these troops are composed en to \$15. This estimate is made up in Virginia and the Carolinas. As soon as all expenses for officers, &c., but exclu-General Scott has formed a conjunction | ding interest on buildings, machinery terson, McDowell and Butler-command- is paying \$20 a piece for the English to arm the new regiments. Yet this is an inferior arm in style and workmanship to that produced at Springfield armory; and though modelled upon the Enfield or English government rifle, is not made at the government establishment, but by private armories. Proba-

> kets is at the rate of over \$16 each, and more likely to be nearer the price paid for the English imported rifles.' The Killed at Carthage. The loss to the National troops in the pattle at Carthage' was 10 killed and 43 wounded. Of the Rebels, according to their own story, there were 700 killed. One hundred and fifty men, whom Col. Siegel left at Neosho, Mo., were captured by the Rebels. A proposition was made to shoot them, but they were released on taking an oath not to fight against the forces of the Confed-

Quota or Virginia to the Rebel Army. Virginia has not furnished her quota o the rebel army. A sufficiency of volunteers did not offer and wherever the alternative of drafting was tried it immediately converted the masses, upon whom it fell with crushing weights, sioned officers, but in no case are any from rebels to Union men. If a genof them, either officers or privates, who eral draft for soldiers to fight the rebel belonged to the United States army, to cause should be made there will be hardly a shadow of secession left.

THE political and financial condition f Missouri is so desperate that a call for a convention has been issued, to meet in Jefferson City on the 22nd of this month, for the purpose of nominating a Governor and Lieutenant Governor and other State officers, in place of Governor Jackson, who is a fugitive, and the others who are not willing to act under the laws and constitution of the United States. It is thought that a full provisional government of loyal men will be appointed by this convention to act in the Pamphlets.

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A LATE number of the Charleston Courier says that three vessels had been brought by the rebels into Talla-Some doubt is thrown on this intelli gence by the fact that the vessels would

THE Rebels at Fairfax Court House number 7,000; at Centreville there are 2,500. The roads between Alexandria THE earthquake which was noticed and Fairfax are not obstructed, nor are but that there they must fight, or else the troops will desert.

THE Leavenworth Herald, daily, the city, paid \$100,000 for the furniture, and first paper printed in Kansas, has stopped. It was a sort of secession sheet, There is no truth in the report that and the proprietor and editor, Robert Governor Hicks, of Maryland, has been C. Satterlee, having been recently kill-

THE list of the regular army officers is as follows: Winfield Scott, Brevet Lieutenant General; G. B. McClellan, John C. Fremont and Nathaniel Banks, Major Generals. The commission o General McCleilan places him as the senior Major General, and next in rank to General Scott. Major Generals Dix. Butler, Patterson and McDowell are of the volunteer forces and not the regular army. General Wool is the senior Brigadier of ten appointments in the regular

THE Cincinnati Commercial publishes the following interesting despatch from Capt. Burdsall, to his brother in that

HEADQUARTERS ROSENCHANS' BRIGADE,) Beverly, Va., July 14, 1861. To James Burdsall, corner of Front and Jain .- Have captured a strongly entrenched camp at Rich Mountain. Killed on rebel side 200, on ours 10, and 12 wounded; took 1,200 prisoners, among them, Col. Pegram, the commander. The Dragoons have one wounded, Walcott, orderly sergeant; all the balance well.

W. W. BURDSALL.

JAMES LESLEY, Jr., of Philadelphia has received the appointment of Chief Clerk of the War Department, a position equivalent to Assistant Secretary of War. He is a gentleman of high attainments, an accomplished scholar, and

THE headquarters of Governor Wise s ascertained to be Charlestown, where he is recovering from his recent illness. General Cox, with a body of Union troops, is on his track, and General Mc-Clellan expresses the hope that the the shops, at a cost of between \$8 and latter will draw out Wise and demolish

> THE blockade fleet consists of thirtyseven regular men-of-war, carrying in the aggregate seven hundred and twenty guns and ten thousand one hundred and thirteen officers and men. Beside these there are thirty-nine steam gunboats belonging to the fleet.

GOV. LETCHER has issued a proclamation requiring the counties of Fairfax, Prince William, Loudon, Fauquier, Orange, Stafford, Culpepper and Rappahannock to furnish and equip 1,000 men within two days, threatening to draft the required number.

of her husband on North street, between Chesnut and Borough streets, near the Passenger car statun, Lawrencevule, on Wednesday, July 17th, at 4 o'clock p. m. The friends of the family are mbly the private contracts which the War Department has made for rifle mus-DR. BROWN CONTINUES TO BE CON-

DR. BRUW. State of the state of DSIMPORTANT TO INVENTORS. Great Union Patent Agency. ROBERT W. FENWICK Ounseller and Patent Agent

AT WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. rom Hon. Chas. Mason, late Commissioner of Pat Washinorox, D. C., October 4, 1800.
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