OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING,::::JULY 25.

MR. HOLT'S SPEECH We conclude to day the publication of Mr. Holt's eloquent address, upon the most interesting of all subjects, the salvation of our government. As a literary production it is of admirable excellence, but as a true, common sense, and at the time most philosophically comprehensive view of our affairs, at this crisis, it has not been equaled, and cannot be surpassed. It is like one of the orations of Cicero, complete in all its parts, and sound in all its sentiments. It should

be read in the forum of the entire people; it should be published in every newspaper in the land; it should be engrossed on parchment, and preserved among the archives of the nation. We have been astonished that none of our city cotemporaries have even alluded to this speech. It is neglect of

of independence as this speech in fact is. this evening.

THE RECEPTION OF GENERAL

The young hero of this war, General McClellan, was received last night on his arrival in this, the Western metropolis of his native State, with an enthusiastic. gheny city by the western train, where he

We have said that the turn out in his honor was spontaneous. It given the shedding of blood would be Let the advice of Gen. Scott be taken nounced in the papers and the time of them. showed the young general that he indeed ticians and the knaves," who have as point says: was one whom they delighted to honor, sumed to lead the public mind in reand to thank for his brave defence of his gard to this war, and before his army

We know from authority which is unquestionable that is was originally no part and to thank for his brave defence of his gard to this war, and before his army

The Home Guards as a Guard of Honor in thousands turned out, and escorted Gen. to the Monongahela House. Following were our brave firemen with their steam and hand engines, gaily illuminated, and as the brilliant procession moved along our principal streets, the red glare of the rockets and colored fireworks of ai! discriptions illuminated the scene.

Attended by Hon. Thomas M. Howe, Governor Johnston and others of our principal citizens, Gen. McClellan, in a carriage drawn by four horses, passed through the city, warmly welcomed by the shouts of thousands glad to look upon the face of much for his country and from whom so much is still expected

The cortege was led by Hon. P. C. Shannon, Chairman of the Committee on Home as generally believed.

THE TWO MILL TAX.

like those of the city is patriotic in the the levy of the two mill tax to provide atonement for the sacrifice of our army for the families of the volunteers as we and their disgrace and defeat. of the city, with whom the necessity for so doing is ever present.

The Commissioners yesterday received the following straight forward and manly communication, from Elizabeth town- partizan leaders. ship and borough, requesting them to levy the tax: REIZABETH, ALLEGHENT Co., PA., July 23d, '61.

Gravitation—As a Committee appointed by the General Central Committee of Elizabeth Township and Borough, for the relief of the families of volunteers, who are now, and may be in the service of the United States from said Township and Borough, respectfully beg leave to state that a liberal, voluntary contribution has been subscribed by apportion of the citizens of this district, for the support of the families of volunteers, a part of support of the finalises of this district, for the support of the families of volunteers, a part of which has been weekly supplied by the said committee, for the relief of some twenty-six families. This relief coming as it does from only a portion of our citizens, seems to cause dissatisfaction, and is urged as ground of complaint against these who have not shown a similar liberality in the particular cause.

intotic cause.

And with a view to allay a just indignation, as well as to equalize the payment of all tax payers, we our behalf of this Central Committee, respecting the district aforesaid, would respectfully ask your ody to take, prompt action in the premises and evy ageneral tax for the purpose, as authorized by the late act of Assemily.

Respectfully yours ac

ESPECTALLY YOURS, &c.
ROBT. C. WALKER,
JOHN E. SHAFFER,
LEVI EDMONSON,

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. On Saturday the Delegates will be chosen to our County Convention which is to meet on Wednesday. Now is a

ssumption of the right to dictate to the nant language. He says: dministration the movements of this war have caused the rout and carnage had might just as well have been in the diers not disabled. Senator Wade was at of our army, are thunderstruck at the field, no one denied nor doubts.

The paper Generals of the Eastern popular opinion, have been using their isfactory.

We have fought and been beaten. power maliciously against the best in- forgive our rulers that this is so; but it is his columns the following paragraph:

THE NATION'S WAR-CRY. Forward to Richmond! Forward to Richmond HELD BY THE NATIONAL ARMY!

He told the people not to "attempt to duty in a public journal to omit to give do not believe possible—the patriot Mil- to lead, our people will show themselves its readers such a second declaration lions will acknowledge the corn and the independence of Secessia. If our side The speech entire may be found in beats, the Rebel leaders must abscond. the good old basis of the supremacy of government. the Constitution and laws," and, he added, "and we may just as well deter-

into Virginia against his own opinion was met by the regiments of Home Guards, the Firemen of our city, and a vast crowd of men and women, eager to catch a glance of, or to grasp the hand of the brave of, or to grasp the hand of the brave of monor Pennsylvanian, who by his successes and the military foresight of Gen. Scott value of the military foresight of Gen. Scott value of the war programme, and let such meddeling politicians as Greeley, be hanged and desire but according to the United all the requisite preparations and necestative orders of the Republic. Let at Cub Creek or passing through it. Half what it can well space, and trace saves unar.

States Gazette, of July 17th, in obedience all the requisite preparations and necestative orders of the Republic. Let at Cub Creek or passing through it. Half was under the many of the Republic. Let at Cub Creek or passing through it. Half the stream was under the way up the hill, towards Centreville, the war programme, and let such meddeling politicians as Greeley, be hanged the Garibaldians. Beyond was Mile's re
THOS. REEDPATH,

Pittsburgh, Pa. nothing so much as that if time were his nonsense.

compelled to risk a battle in Virginia, and our troops have experienced a most McOlellan and his lady by whom he was accompanied from the Alleghenv Depot.

And our troops have experienced a most properly we should not be ready to act in The first intimation General Schenck's Eastern Virginia before September. He brigado has act the careful of the carefu ground from Centreville to Alexandria

> result of his paper bulletin "Forward to was fearful, but that he believed they Richmond?" Does he now expect as he said, that the patriot millions will

a brave and gallant man, who has done so ted to acknowledge the independence

What do we want now? Men of ac-After receiving the hearty and cordial tion and military knowledge—not men zens at the Monongahela House where he hands of men who know something about remained until midnight, Gen. McClellan war. Let the batteries of Gen. Greeley took the first train for the East on his way be silenced by the force of outraged pub-The sentiment of the country people press and the politicians, and set themselves to work under the wise counsels extreme, and they will as warmly fayor of the commander-in-chief to make

Let them strengthen the army, and learn the lesson that the people expect them to work for their country. and disregard utterly the behests of

Let them learn from Sunday's experience that the achievment of "onward to Richmond" is not to be accomplished To the Commissioners of Allegheny County, and the under the direction of Gen. Greeley—Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas: Let them look square at the facts. An undisciplined and ill-prepared army, however large it may be, is not fit for lously exaggerated. The whole army was vigorous offensive action in a hostile region, swarming with the enemy's cavalry, and bristling with masked batter- fax yesterday. ies on every hill, and ambuscades in

every patch of forest, with strong posi-

The government can afford to wait until it is ready for the campaign. The made a stand there with fresh troops, but on the retreat. season is unfit for Southern operations, and, as Gen. Scott advised, it would be Regiment, Col. Heintzelman and Col the Crimean war, in a conversation with the fall. We have ample resources at wounded. Col. Marston, of the Second our command, but every hour's delay in fighting will tend to disorganize and demoralize the rebel army. If we cannot acknowledge them as a "belligerent

HOWLING WITH RAGE AND PAIN. In his paper of Tuesday he attacks | ble at some of the officers. From all their Those whose impatient and impudent | the government in the following malig-That quadruple the force which we

of our army, are thunderstruck at the apology the Government has to offer to effects of their own temerity and rashand to the friends—so uselessly bereaved—of the wounded and slain, we cannot newspaper press, who unfortunately it conjecture; but will will conclusion that it will seems, have still some influence over be found altogether insufficient and unsat-

terests of their government. The influ- true, and cannot be disguised. The Oablence of these Captain Bobadil's, such as the editor of the Tribune, the whiteheaded and whey-blooded Greeley, has drowned in 118 own noney, 18 now nearly drowned in gore; while our honor on the been constantly brought to bear upon high seas has only been saved by one daring and desperate negro, and he because they were conducting the war too slow. "sacred soil" Virginia is crimsoned and wet On the 1st of July the Col. Pluck of with the blood of thousands of Northern the Tribune put blazing at the head of men, needlessly shed. The great and unis versal question pervading the public mind is: "Shall the condition of things "continua?"

A decimated and indignant people will The Rebel Congress must not be allowed to meet there demand the immediate retirement of the on the 20th of July! By THAT DATE THE PLACE MUST present Cabinet from the high places of power, which, for one reason or another, they have shown themselves incompetent fool themselves with this bubble of mili- advisers, who comprehend the require to fill. Give us for the President capable tary knowledge being the peculiar pos- ments of the crisis, and are equal to them; session of a caste." He said on July 1st and, for the army, leaders worthy of the that "if the National forces shall be ing, will soon float once more in triumph rank and file, and our banner, now droopbeaten in fair, stand-up fight—which we over the whole land. With the right men

He wants everybody removed-yes even the President if such removal our Weekly, which will be published and the country be tranquilized on the were possible under the system of our or two cannon discharges. Looking in the The people will spurn this malignant.

They have confidence in the commanmine who is who in three months as in der-in chief. They know his patriotism, thirty."

He has had his wish. The influences brought to bear upon the President and his cabinet has induced the former to

his cabinet has induced the former to

his valor and his skill. He is a great general and in the art of war is capable to teach a Vauban or a Turenne. Let him administer the war and let the sinews fences on the right was at this time constituted by all physicians that the grand secret of musketry. At half-past three o'clock, it was very heavy. The attack on the design or towels, or any continued unesiness in any or fences on the right was at this time constitution. spontaneous, popular ovation. The salvos hasten the advance of General Scott of war and the aid and comfort of a ducted with great energy. true and patriotic government sustain

was plainly so. It was not even and spared and the Union saved in spite of in all military matters. That he has sented with the batteries which had been been greatly interfered with, we have saved from the enemy. his arrival was uncertain until near 4 But the Great Captain of the age has the most indisputable evidence. The o'clock. But the people of Pittsburgh been overruled by the "scurvy poli- United States Gazette of Tuesday on this tion of property which followed. Soon

f General Scott's plan to commence the was fully prepared Gen. Scott has been offensive at this time, because careful cals culation of the period requisite for preparation had satisfied him that to do the thing thousands of our soldiers strewed the knew the force of the enemy better than the public, and even when at last compelled on Sunday night, and the whole army eral McDowell to advance, he did it, we to succumb to the pressure, and order Genof 50,000 men has been placed hors du are persuaded, against his own judgment. Before the march of the army was com-What does Horace Greeley say to this and remarked that the work before them

Let us fall back upon General Scott's "acknowledge the corn and the inde- original requisitions for this war, " Men, Money and PATIENCE." Let General Not quite. This Union must be pre. Scott never again be compelled to yield served. Mr. Greely is not to be permit to any thing save military opinion. He Pryor, a rebel prisoner, it appears that our has stated in Washington since the bat- artillery created great havec among the of Secessia, because we have been beaten the that this is the first time he ever in pursuance of his tactics in our first yielded to any other than military opin-It must have been extremely gratifying great battle. All is not lost. The rem. ions, and that he WILL NEVER DO IT have a reserve of seventy-five thousand at as it was no doubt entirely unexpected to nant of our army is in its intrench. AGAIN. Let the man be regarded as a him, to receive so cordial and imposing a ments before Washington, and is being weak enemy of the Republic who again welcome at the western confines of Old rapidly re-inforced. The disaster, al. advises him to succumb to public clamthough great, is not so perfectly over. or which has proved itself a greater enewhelming as was at first reported, and my to the government than Jetf. Davis himself.

QUICK WORK. congratulation of thousands of our citi- of words. Let us leave our army in the bridge in Allegheny City, on Tuesday afternoon, through the exertions and his arm which was extracted while he was care of the officials here, the passengers lic opinion: Let the President and the Eastern trains on Tuesday night, and yesterday afternoon the repairs to the leg.

Members of the Seventy lirst say that

have been cantured.

CONGRESS. Hon. Jesse Leasure, of the 20th District, has returned from Washington Congress will adjourn to-day.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN. Exaggerated Stories Cor-

rected. The facts are coming out gradually, confirst accounts turn out to have been ridicunot routed, and a strong division, under General Tyler, remains at Centreville, while General McDowell remained at Fair-

Hon. Edward Wade, of Ohio, who are rived at Washington on Monday, having prosecuted with vigor on its renewal, which left Centreville early that morning, says tions intrenched, and defended by ord- that two divisions of the army are at Cennance of the most superior kind in po- treville, and that the enemy still remain within their entrenchments. "Gen. Tyler had thrown up entrench- ing off large numbers of knapsacks, arms,

ments just in front of Centreville, and had with no prospect of an attack. New Hampshire Regiment, has an arm said to them, that not at Inkermann, nor

men it is emfinently necessary that the Union-loring Democracy of our country should consult to gether, and resolve upon such measures as are best for the cause of their country. Let Delegate be chosen in every district, and jet there he a full attain all events they are a more at the constituted authorities of the annex at the constituted authorities of the annex at the constituted authorities of the more fighting from Washington state that in might been all along ugging them on. If it was the form Washington state that in might been all along ugging them on. If it was the form Washington state that in might been all along ugging them on. If it was the form washington state that in might been all along ugging them on. If it was the form washington state that in might been all along ugging them on. If it was the form of the recent disaster, Gen. Scot. The first panic on the one fills of the constituted authorities of the man of the constituted authorities of the might be an an along at the constituted authorities of the might be an allowed and the search of the fill and the fill and the fill and the search of the fill and the fill and the fill and the search of the fill and the fi

accounts I am satisfied we had not more than 2000 killed—perhaps less than 1000, I was in Alexandria at 7 s. m. Mondey; our guard there refused to admit any so What Fairfax C. H. with me at 10 p. m. "G. P. PUTNAM (Publisher,) N. York."

THE FORTUNE OF WAR. Yesterday morning the body of Charles McCook-brother of Col. McCook, of the Second Ohio Regiment-was brought to the city in a little wagon driven by the venerable Judge, the father of the young man, and escorted by a squad of his regiment. Judge McCook has six sons in the army, and this was the youngest-a youth of about eighteen years. The carriage drove up to the door of Judge McCook' residence, on the avenue near Seventh street, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of persons, whose sympathies were much excited by the distress exhibited by the family.

[From the National Intelligencer.]

DISPATCH FROM SECRETARY CAMERON. Mr. C. A. Stetson, of the Astor House, has received the following dispatch from Mr. Secretary Cameron: C. A. Stetson, Astor House " In reply to your dispatch, I am happy to be able to say that our loss is much less than was at first represented, and the troops have reached the forts in much better conlition than was expected. The Department is making vigorous exertions to con-centrate at this point an overwhelming orce, and the response from all quarters has been truly patriotic. A number of

regiments have arrived since last evening There is no danger of the Capitol or the Republic. Simon Camebon." The panic and its effects are thus decribed by one who was there. Suddenly there was a commotion; a noise as of men in confusion. A bullet went spinning past and then there came musket shots, and one direction of the Warrenton Road there was a scene of indescribable confusion. Everybody ran A portion of Shorman's Battery thundered by.

The remainder of Tyler's column had,

ducted with great energy.

There were baggage wagons, private carriages, ambulances, artillery wagons and crowds of men being in indiscriminate confusion, all crowding across the bridge at Cub Creek or passing through it. Half Richardson's Brigade came in from its

position, and notwithstanding the confu-sion, a formidable front was already pre-Then commenced the retreat of the baglafter, the two New Jersey regiments,

no pickets thrown out on our right ilank, and that to this cause, in connection with brigade had of the cavalry charge was the reception of shots in their backs. It is plain that this flank movement in our rear vas a part of a game of strategy elaborateplanned and consummately enacted. he abbatis on our creek was doubtless intunded as a cul de suc. If the movement of the enemy had been

more rapidly made, if the brigade of Cub Creek had been seized, Gen. Schenck's entire brigade with all the civilians would have been swept into the woods, where, hommed in by the deep, rocky ravines, with the abbatic along its banks, they could have been completely cut off. rebels, of whom there are from thirty thousand to forty thousand in the field under command of Beauregard, while they

the Junction. The whole force engaged on our side is estimated at 22,000 men. Some of the troops were worn out by long marching. The enemy had three or four times ou Col. Hunter's division suffered most se

verely. It carried several of the enemy's batteries, attacking them in the rear, but was insufficient to hold them, and reinforcements did not come up.

Col. Heintzelman received a bullet in still on horseback Lieut. Henry Abbott, of the Topographis cal Engineers, lost his horse, which was

200 of that regiment have been captured, but that its loss, killed and wounded, is not The Zouaves have probably suffered

nost. The conduct was beyond praise. Of 200 marines only 55 were counted at he Long Bridge this morning. The sight which met the eyes of Col. Hunter's Brigade, when, after marching hrough the woods and taking one battery came in sight of the enemy is described a grand one. Their line of battle had been formed in splendid order, and fresh troops were brought in by railroad con-

Col. Marston's (Second New Hampshire) wound was a slight one, and he is in the House to-day.

The flotill at the Navy Yard was ordered at six o'clock, last night, to be on the alert, but there is no probability of the rebels crossing the Potomac below, as they

have no boats. The retreat and panic were wholly causeess. The loss is considerably less than will be immediate. Only eighteen pieces of cannon wer captured

&c., which were thrown aside by our men Senator Wilson and a gentleman of this city. Mr. Russell, of the London Times, "Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, says Orimea, had he seen such brilliant and gal-that he spiked the battery of the First lant charges as our troops made in carry-

pe governed by his own opinions, and ambition moves him now just as it has there will be no more fighting for always moved him. True patriotism is a word not to be found in his vocabulary.

I talked with more than fifty from twenty different regiments. Though worn out, all a word not to be found in his vocabulary.

Seemed plucky and only disposed to grum.

To Consumptives.

The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make knewn to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (tree of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which heavy will find a sure cour ron Consumption. Astrima, Backmants, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescriptions to benefit the afflicted, and spread information whichhe conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. To Consumptives.

rove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

REV. EDWARD Kings county, Williamsburgh, Kings county, New York SIMPORTANT TO INVENTORS. Great Union Patent Agency. ROBERT W. FENWICK. Counsellor and Patent Agent

From Hon. Chas. Mason, lats Commission Wakingson, D. C., October 4, 1860.
Learning that R. W. Fenwick, Esq. is about to open an office in this city as a Solicitor of Patents, I cheerfully state that I have long known him as a gentleman of large experience in such matters, of prompt and accurate business hatits, and of undoubted integrity. As such I commend him to the inventors of the United States. Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the mana ger of the Washington Branch Office of the Scientifican Patent Agency of Messrs. Munn & Co. and for more than ten years officially connected with said firm, and with an experience of fourtees. CHARLES MASON.

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And by all respectable dealers in medicines. A PYRAMID OF FACTS!

CRISTADOROS HAIR DYE! instantaneous, imparts a perfect black, or a magnificent brown, in the ce of ten minutes; is odorless, d in the skin, and has never been l CRISTADORO'S EXCELSION HAIR DYE! Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor Hou New York. Bold everywhere, and applied by

GEO. M. KEYSER, Agent, Pittsburgh, P jyl8idaw:lm A RMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, Corner of Howard and Mercer streets. NEW YORK, July 8, 1861.

Seshed Proposed are invited and will be received. 101. 29,000 yards cloth, dark blue, (indigo wool dyed,) or caps, 61 inches wide, to weigh 14 cunces per

dyed) (wiled, 64 inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard.
700,000 yards kersey, sky blue, (indigo wool dyed.) \$\frac{24}{25}\$ inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard.
5,000 yards best quality black alpaca.
700,000 yards fiannel, dark blue, (indigo wool dyed.) \$\frac{24}{25}\$ inches wide, to weigh 10 ounces per yard.
207,000 yards fiannel, cotton and wool, dark blue, (indigo dyed.) to weigh 61\(\frac{2}{2}\$\) ounces per yard.
1,725,000 yards flannel, ounces per yard.
1,725,000 yards flannel, white, (outon and wool.)
31 inches wide, to weigh 64\(\frac{2}{2}\$\) ounces per yard.
1,425,000 yards Cauton flannel, 37 inches wide, to weigh 70 ounces per yard.
334,000 yards couton drilling, unbleached, 27 inches wide, to weigh 61\(\frac{2}{2}\$\) ounces per yard.

18,000 yards black Silesis, 36 inches quality.
150,000 yerds canvas padding.
34,000 yards buckram, 40 inches quality.

204,000 sheets wadding, cotton.

120,000 peaces tape, (5 yards,) white, ½ inc silk twist, best quality, per pound. 7,000 linen thread, W. H. No. 30 and

52,000 linen thread, blue, No. 30 and 40 per pound. 4.000 linen thread, assorted colors, No. per pound.
54,000 spool cotion.
6.950 gross hooks and eyes.
23,650 gross coat buttons, best quality.
16,670 gross vest buttons, best quality.
33 350 gross shirt buttons, best quality.
33 350 gross suspender buttons, best quality.
10 350 paste board.
100,000 yards cotton cord.
200,000 army blankets, wool gross (col.)

pounds each.
500,000 pairs of half stockings, grey, 3 sizes, properly made of good fleece wool, with double and twisted yarn, to weigh 3 pounds per dozen pairs.
500,000 pairs bookes.
200,000 black felt hats, best quality, made of Goodah and English coney and Russia hare. 200,000 black feit hats, best quality, made scotch and English coney and Russ's hare.
200,000 hat cords worsted, blue 3-10 inch diamet with a tassel at each end, two inches long.
200,000 black ostrich feathers, 12 inches long.
200,000 brass bugies.
200,000 brass bugies.
1,400 gross buckles, for neck stocks.
——ieather for neck stocks.
——vizor leather, for caps.
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20,000 skins, morocco.

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—leather, for chin straps for caps.
20,000 sktus, morocco.
1.400 gross brass slides for caps.
900 pairs N. C. S. brass scales.
8,500 sergeants' brass scales.
102,000 pairs corporals' and privates' brass scales.
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All the above mentioned articles must conform in every respect to the scaled standard patterns in this office, where they may be examined and additional information received concerning them.

As it is desirable that the articles be of domestic fabrications, blus from manufacturers or regular dealers will be preferred, which must be made for and conform to such articles only, in quality and description, as are required by the advertisement and the samples in this office, but contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder who shall furnish satisfactory securities for the faithful performance thereof. performance thereof.

The manufacturers' establishment or dealers' place of business must be distinctly stated in the proposals, together with the names, address and responsibilities of two persons proposed as sureties. The sureties will gurantee that a contract shall be entered into within ten days after the acceptance of said bid or proposal.

Proposals will be received for the whole or any part of each kind of the articles advertised for.

New Advertisements. A RMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE CF AEMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPLOS,

Corner of Howard and Mocer streets.

NEW YORK July 8, 1891.

SEALED PROPOSSIS are invited and will be received at this office until 12 o'clock in, on MONDAY, the 29th day of July in tail, when they will be publicly opened, for furnishing by contract the following tents for the use of the army, deliverable at such place or places in the city of New York as may be hereafter designated, in quantities as required.

Proposals should state the price of tents complete, delivered at any of the depots of the Quarternaster's denartment, exclusive of tent poles and tent pins, which will be exclusive of tent poles and nester's department, exclusive of tent poles and ent pins, which will be the subjects of separate Large supplies will be needed, and the purchase Large supplies will be needed, and the purchase to libe made from the lowest responsible bidders the time it becomes necessary to give the

The prices per tent should be stated, naming the places at which the bidder offers to deliver.

The following specifications will be strictly ad-HOSPITAL TENT

14 feet long, 15 feet wide, 11 feet high, with a wal
41% feet, and having on one end a happer, so as to
admit of two or mere tents being joined and
thrown into one; with a continuous covering or
roof. AT WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. HOSPITAL TENT FLY. 22 feet ten inches long, 14 feet wide. WALL TENT. 9 feet long, 9 feet wide, 9 feet high, 4 feet wall.
WALL TENT FLY.
16 feet long, 9 feet wide.

BIBLEY TENT.

18 feet diameter, 13 feet bigs SERVANT'S TENT. SERVANT'S TENT.

6 feet 10 inches long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet 1 inch high.

The tents and "flies" are to be made of cotton duck, of the following weight and dimensions, viz:

50 inches wide and 22½ ounces per yard.

50 inches wide and 16½ ounces per yard.

For Hospital Tent Fly—

30 inches wide and 16½ ounces per yard.

For Wall and Sibley Tent—

28½ inches wide and 16 ounces per yard.

For Servant's Tent and Wall Tent Fly—

28½ inches wide and 10 ounces per yard.

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The privilege is reserved by and for the United States of rejecting any proposals that may be deemed extrayagant. 6 feet 10 inches long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet 1 inch

States of rejecting any proposals that may be deemed extravagant.

All articles will be subject to inspection by sworn aspectors, appointed by authority of the United States. nspectors, appointed by authority of the United States.

It is to be distinctly understood that c ntracts are not transferable without the consent of the proper authority, and that any sale, assignment or transfer, without such concent having been obtained (except under process of law) will be regarded as an abandonment of the contract; and the contractor and his or their securities will be held responsible for all loss or damage to the United States which may arise therefrom.

Payments will be made on each delivery should Congress have made an appropriation to meet them, or as soon thereafter as an appropriation shall be made for this purpose. Ten per cent of the amount of each delivery will be retained until the contract shall be completed, which will be forfeited to the United States in case of defalcation on the part of the contractor in fulfilling the contract.

Forms of proposals and guarantee will be fur nished upon application to this office, and none will be considered that do not conform thereto.

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Major D. H. VINTON. Quartermaster U. B. Army, Box 3298 Post Office GUNBOATS FOR THE WESTERN

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400,000 infantry uniform coats.
400,000 infantry uniform coats.
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