OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING,::::::AUG. 1. **OCRATIC CONVENTION** sto-day the proceed ings of tic Convention held yesterday. Although the Convention very wisely resolved to make no nominations at this time, when every man is devoted to the Union and not to party, still it did some things which it "ought not to to all our soldiers, who well deserve them; the question of a National Foundry to be established here or elsewhere. is not a question of politics; and calm deliberation, we think, if it had taken the place of special pleading and unnecessarily noisy debate, would have convinced the members of the Convention that the resolutions offered as a substitute for the original resolutions, by Col. Gibson, more completely covered present time, than those which were adopted.

We have not time to day to speak at length upon the subjects treated of in these resolutions, and the general action

A NATIONAL DEBT. The war is going to create a national debt, not of very small dimensions. Some people think a national debt is a good thing and will strengthen the government, while others think that it is not a good thing, and will tend to impoverish the people. There is a good deal to be said on both sides of this question, but we do not propose to argue it. We regard this war as necessary to sustain the very existence of our government, and no matter what it costs we and our successors, if they are true patriots, will pay it. This is a great, and a rich, and a proheavy debt contracted, as this will be, in itself beneath a canvas. a patriotic cause. It is estimated by the President that this debt may reach \$600,000,000. This is about one-seventh of the national debt of Great Britain, only. At six per cent, this would require \$36,000,000 annually to pay its interest. Our present customs would more than do this. Then we have a vast amount of public lands, and if necessary to meet August. the expenses of government hereafter, far to make up the amount. It is ne cessary that we sacrifice something to maintain our nationality and the less ings of a free government. This debt will be a debt of patriotism.

THE TWELFTH REGIMENT. The Twelfth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers returned home yesterday and received a warm and hearty welcome from their friends and fellow citizens. They left the cars at Camp Wilkins and marched through the principal streets of the city to City Hall, where they were dismissed. The boys of the Twelfth look well-better, indeed, by far, than any of the returned regiments which we have seen. They were evidently in robust health, and their uniforms and accourre ments were neat and clean, considering the nature of their service. For the most of their time they have been en gaged in the very necessary and respon sible service of guarding the Northern Central Railroad in the vicinity of Baltimore. The condition of the men on

FIRING ON OUR OWN TROOPS. At Bull's Run, as well as Great Bethel. disaster, panic and death. There ought surely to be some way of effectually preventing such occurrences. The Philadelphia Ledger is of opinion that this kind of work can only result from a want of previous training of the troops, neglect of exercising them in field ma nœuyres, and in firing in masses. Too little attention, we think, is bestowed upon the proper use of a gun-which is firing an effective shot. Men are drilled in many motions with it which may have their uses, but the essential use—the 50 cents; excise on spirituous liquors, firing is almost entirely neglected.-Proofs should be taught to be good and drue marksmen, never missing the obrect they fire at. In this way they would handle their arms confidently, and handie them surely, making their shots tell upon their enemies and not upon their friends. They would go with more assurance into a fight, and, if forced to retreat would not throw away their arms, for so long as a good marksman has a gun and ammunition he would feel able to protect himself against a first better armed than himself. But practice with the gun would prevent time upon troops in advance.

Field Officers to be Court Martialed. It is ramored that four Field Officers are to be court martialed for unsoldierlike conduct on the battle field at Bull's troops, it discloses a fact which is dis-Run last week. One is charged with graceful to the last degree to one of the taking refuge behind a stump during officers of the regular army. Col. the fight; another with outflanking a Miles was in command of Richardson's haystack, and gaining its rear; while brigade as well as his own, but the acthe two last "occupied" the back of a tive operations were conducted by Richregiments were engaged in fighting.

Gen. Benk's Column. There is intelligence that Gen. Banks has evacuated Harper's Ferry and retired cross the Potomac, with his force, now amounting to about twenty-five thousand nen, and taken a strong position on the Maryland side. While this 18, without loubt, a backward movement, there can be as little doubt that it is eminently wise, in view of the fact, now pretty well date, says: authenticated that Beauregard has detached a formidable force towards Harartillery, from the heights which surforces which the rebels will now be able to despatch against him, he would have have done, and left undone some things his rear. With that river in front, and numbering in the aggregate fifty thousand which it ought to have done." The in possession of the heights on the men, well supplied with artillery. special compliments to certain portions Maryland side, he, in his turn, should tack on Cairo, now almost bare of troops of our army should have been tendered be able to make the village very hot for in consequence of the expiration of the attempt to take or hold it.

General McClellan in Command-New Regulations. The entrance of General McClellan upon his duties as commander of this necessity of calling a Convention at the amined into their condition and strength. and instituted the strictest discipline war from their own to our soil. among the soldiers and in all departments of the service within his jurisdiction. Brigade, regimental and line officers are made to understand that of the Convention, but shall take the lounging and tippling around the camps opportunity of doing so at a convenient are not to be permitted. The much abused passport system has been greatly restricted, and the facilities heretofore enjoyed so freely of communication between Washington and the rebellious States have been, as far as practicable. curtailed. The effect of his vigorous measures generally is everywhere felt, and the army has begun to realize the

may be safely trusted. Traveling Exhibitions. Michigan has been a perfect financial triumph. The company are, indeed. popular wherever they go, and they deductive country, and is able to bear a serve it, for a better has never spread

Exhibition is again wending its way westward. The exhibition will be displayed in Buffalo on the 6th and 7th of

They are having a merry time of it taxes upon articles of luxury would go about St. Paul. Dan Rice, who has been doing a splendid business from St. Louis up, exhibited there Monday and Tuesday. Sands was there Tuesday and Wednesday, and DeHaven's Circus, which we learn is also realizing good business, is immediately after them. It is consolatory to know that at least one section of the country is not financially prostrated by the war.

Madame Gossin, otherwise Nunn, and afterward the Countess Delfine, is again married, and this last time to young Sands, a youth of some twenty-two vears, and an adopted son of Richard Sands. The gay Countess is upon the shady side of forty.

The Union troops in Missouri are exeedingly active and successful in their forays upon the enemy. At Springfield, on Saturday, General Sweeney dispersed a band of rebels and took postheir return is the best evidence that session of the town, together with some their officers have faithfully discharged twenty thousand dollars worth of military stores. Near Rolla, on the same day, a party of fifteen Home Guards, attacked and defeated sixty-five rebels. our troops fired upon each other creating | On the 25th, Superintendent Williams and fifty men attacked three hundred mounted rebels, who, on the third round fled precipitately from the field. On the following morning the Union troops

> took possession of the town. Direct Taxation. On Monday the House of Represen tatives passed a bill imposing a tax on carriages of from one to fifty dollars; gold watches, one dollar: silver watches, cents per gallon, and on fermented iquors 60 cents per barrel or 2 cents per gallon All incomes over \$600 per said to be exceedingly dull, amounting annum 3 per cent., including money at to almost nothing, as compared with last interest, etc. Every interest in the country is also taxed, including a tex on the net income of the banks, but not

on their currency or bank circulation. Landed estates are likewise taxed. COL. RICHARDSON'S REPORT.—Col. Richardson, of Tyler's division, who wastin the battle from beginning to end such fatal awkwardness as firing out of and gallantly covered the retreat, has ablished his official report of the battle at Bull's Run. While it bears the warmest testimony to the resistless ardor and unflinching courage of our ardson. At a critical moment in the

CAIRO TO BE ATTACKED. It is more than probable that the active operations of the war may soon be inside of an brut. for a purse of \$500, at Oakland Park, on Saturday, August 2d. at \$6'clock p m. transferred to the West. If we cannot get to Richmond by way of Manassas, we may have better luck by way of Rowley's regiment. Rendezvous at the "lime House," starket alley, near Fifth str-et. Fall in, men. sul. 1 we Nashville.

The Louisville Journal, of a recent

An allusion was made in the New Albany Ledger of Triday to information which has been placed in its possession, to the per's Ferry for the purpose of threatening effect that the Railroads of Western Tenr assailing our troops there. If Banks | nessee had been taken possession of by the had been attacked at that point by heavy authorities of Tennessee for the purpose of conveying troops toward Cairo. The editor has intelligence, which he believes ound it on all side, and by the strong to be entirely authentic, confirming that of Friday. Twelve thousand troops have already crossed the Mississippi to New Mad rid, where they are to be joined by others been in great peril with the Potomac in from Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri

his antagonist, if he shall make any terms of the three months volunteers, and it is believed by them that the entire force of General Prentiss will be easily captured, and the war thus transferred to the Ohio River border and Missouri. It is also ru mored to be a part of the plan of the rebels, simultaneously with the attack on Cairo to make an assault on Arlington Heights, capture Washington, push on to Baltimore military department has inspired the and establish the head-quarters of the army troops in and around Washington with in that city. This intelligence comes from renewed military enthusiasm. He has disregard it. It is quite certain that the already visited the various intrenchments rebels, discovering our weak points, are the only object for which there was any on the Virginia side, thoroughly ex- determined, while their troops are yet flushed with the victory at Manassas, to

and the Cabinet. It abused both up to the time of the disaster at Manassas, and immediately after demanded the removal of the Cabinet for incompetency. Now it "prays the President to dismi no one of his constitutional advisers, auds Gen. Scott as the sheet; nchor of the Republic, and exclaims: "Let ever thought of distrust be banished, while we rally round the glorious old Chief and save the Union."

presence of the military power which THIRTY THOUSAND PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS.—Pennsylvania sent to the war last week sixteen regiments of well or-Robinson & Lake's tour through ganized, equiped and disciplined troops, belonging to the State reserve. General McCall is to have command of this porpopular wherever they go, and they deserve it, for a better has never spread other new regiments are now being taself beneath a canvas.

The Antonio Brothers have again started, and with a fair prospect of success.

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Table 1. The Company are, indeed, it is a substant and two have been organized inconstitution. But Brandreit's Pills relieve the circulation as readily as bleeding by only taking away what it can well spare, and was cured of St. Vitus Pance, General Dublity, poorness of the creation and the blood and sustained by the blood, it to waste our blood in the waste our blood in the waste our blood in the waste our blood and sustained by the blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood is to waste our blood in the plant way what it can well spare, and was cured of St. Vitus Pance, General Dublity, poorness of the blood and sustained by the blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood in the waste our blood in the plant plant is made from the blood and sustained by the blood, to waste our blood is to waste our blood in the plant plant is made from the blood and sustained by the blood, to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood is to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood, it to waste our blood is to waste our blood is to was started, and with a fair prospect of these regiments are in the field, with

THE semi-annual interest on th State debt will be paid at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia, the agency of the Commonwealth in this city, on Thursday, (to-day) August 1st. There is no State in the Union more prompt in the payment of its interes than Pennsylvania, and there is no rea son that the price of her loans should not be equal to that of the best.

THE Governor of Louisiana has seized upon two hundred tons of sulphur ouisiana, belonging to the owners of ugar establishments, and used in their manufactories. The Governor wanted t for manufacturing gun-powder, and enough has been seized to make fifteen hundred tons. The seizure is justified on the ground of its being a necessity of

THE sub-treasury at New York is sending off heavy amounts of gold for disbursement at Washington and other points where troops are now collected n large numbers. The drain on Saturlay was nearly a million of dollars -The Department is very much embar rassed for the want of small coin to par out to the troops.

A Bad Spell. One of the letters of a Georgia schoolmaster, captured at the Rich Mountain camp, spells Goo Almighty in the following unique way -"Goddle mity."

WE have now about 70,000 troops in and around Washington, well armed and equiped, and rapidly coming under a more perfect system of discipline than they have yet had experience of LLOYD, of Lloyd's Minstrels, has been rrested on several charges of bigamy.

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A PUBLIC MEETING is proposed in Philadelphia to sustain the President and Gen. Scott. This is all right. It is said that the rebels are moving

with a large force towards Harper's GEO. A. COFFEY has been unanimously

confirmed as U. S. District Attorney at Philadelphia. MAJ. GEN. McCALL recommends Gen. Cadwallader for Major General.

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o reject all bids which may be deemed too high Payment to be made when all the cats are delivered.

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