

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, MINIMAUG, 3.

A GOOD MOVEMENT. The officers now in the city recruiting for more regiments, have called a meeting to day to make arrangements for acting in concert, and also to make provisions for keeping their men together, subsisting them and keeping them under proper military discipline until the regiments are full and ready to march. This is a very wise and proper movement The soldier soon becomes careimand demoralized when he sees that no one cares for him. The want of some system by which the recruits can be properly treated, has been a serious draw-back here. The efforts of private gentlemen and the committee of Public Safety have done much to render the coldiers in this city comfortable, or at least to keep them from absolute want. The city owes a debt of gratitude to such men sa B. F. Jones and James Park, Jr. for their personal exertions to see that the soldiers here were fed and quartered. These gentlemen are daily doing as inuch military duty as usually devolves

upon the Colonel of a regiment, but it is done in a quiet unostentatious way, and we presume they will not thank us for speaking of it. We take the liberty of doing so, however, as affording an example which others may well imitate. In Harrisburg, we are told, that many of the soldiers suffered severely for want proper provisions for their maintenance, while they were waiting to be paid off. Here we have had no such things yet, but while these soldiers are here waiting for their pay, or if they re-enlist large numbers of them will do, they must be treated as true men and brave soldiers ought to be treated, who stand ready to fight our battles for us.

Begun Well. General McClellan has issued his two first orders as Commander of the Army of the Potomac. The order number one aunounces the appointment of his ataff, and they comprise a body of excelent and officient officers. The order number two embodies the first step to wards reorganizing the army. It comdiands the instant return to their several camps of the officers and soldiers scatbonding houses, and reminding them their duty requires their presence at the headquarters of their regiments. the men. Col. Porter is appointed Provost Marshal to carry out this order. and he has already begun his work by closing up the liquor salogons in the capital around which much drunkenness and riotous conduct has existed for some days past. By the adoption of these stringent and necessary measures. there is no doubt that perfect order will reign in all the camps in a few days, and that the army will be in perfect condition

The Rebel Army.

The Montgomery Mail says that the Confederate government now has two hundred and fifty thousand soldiers, wel drillad and armed, and judiciously disout for offensive operations. Jones Horney, editor of the journal, is Secrepresumed the information in his paper is derived from official sources.

CAPT. J. HERON FOSTER, who has served his country for the three months' term, is now recruiting a company from among good care of his men. His company will be attached to Col. Rowley's regiment.

The New Orleans True Delta incidentally asserts that "three-fourths of the rallant men from that city and State who have abandoned family and home, and all that is dear to man, to march to the batte-field in defence of Southern rients and Southern honor, are Irish-

"ONE WHO ENOWS" will find, by refer smoe to the Post of Thursday morning, that the story about contraband bullets being found after the burning of the neme Depot, has been already cor-

The intensely hot weather makes sools long for the cool shades of the

Tus New Orleans Irus Della states that any official and reliable detailed intelligence of the battle of Manassas will, by the provisional government.

Tax regiments of Col. Biddle and Col field near Camp Curtin.

The Relectic Magazine, for August, has Periodical Depot, next door to the Post- French Legation. where all the publications of the

PENNSYLVANIA. The tables have turned as we were ure they would, and those who have been casting odium upon our Pennsylvania troops are now changing their opinion in face of the facts

We entirely agree with the following emarks which we find in the United States Gazette. That paper says: To those who have apparently found a much enjoyment in abusing our Pennsylvania generals and our Pennsylvania sol diers, it will be sad news to learn that, within four days from the time when the government at Washington made its recent requisition for additional troops, we had eleven full regiments en route for that city. Such is nevertheless the fact. After he disaster at Manassas, when it was

thought the capitol might be menaced, Gov. Curtin was applied to for such rein-forcements as he might have at his dispos al, and within the period we have named ten thousand men, completely attired and equipped, were on their way South from the various State camps at Westchester, Easton, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, &c., and half as many more will speedily follow them. These men had been collected through the vigorous efforts of the Govern-or, aided by Maj. Gen. McClellan and the very efficient military staff at Harrisburg and we venture to say that no corps from any other portion of the country will take ne field in finer condition than they will No doubt some of their officers, both field and company, will prove unequal to the requirements of their position; but under our elective system this is hardly to be avoided and as individual cases develop themselve the proper remedies can be applied.

It was a great mistake, as results have monstrated, to raise the clamor in regard to the condition of the Pennsylvania troops which was set up at the commencement of this war. Suddenly called upon as this State was to furnish her quots of the three months' volunteers, with no military or ganization deserving the name, and with to system by means of which the absence of military training could be even partially supplied, it was inevitable that the men first sent forward should have been defi the complement of a soldier. Other States had numerous regiments amply supplied with arms, equipments, camp equipage, and all the appurtenances needed for discipline and comfort, while we had not a single one. So urgent was the call that no sufficient time could be allowed to make the necessary preparation, and hence is followed that some of our troops were in adequately clothed, and were, in other respects, insufficiently cared for. Undoubt edly this was greatly to be regretted, and o far as it grew out of any avoidable neg ligence it merited rebuke; but there was no justification for the excesses to which he condemnation was carried.

Ashamed of Their Company. The "most unkindest cut of all" which the Southern revels have yet eceived, is thus noticed in the New York Tribune. That paper says;

"It is known to most people that there is kept for public reference in the Police Department, a collection of photographs of distinguished thieves, the whole being known as the "Rogues' Gallery." Among their propensity for accumulation by stealing the Government property. The rogues were placed bore the infliction of their to restere order and discipline among presence for some time in silence. Their ompeers observed their growing melan. choly, but knew not the reason. At last even depravity could keep them callous no onger. A score and a half of the most noted thieves of the metropolis signed a serious and almost touching remonstrance, addressed to the Board of Metropolitan Police, protesting against the indignity. They say it is hard enough to endure the scorn of the world and the restraints of bolts and bars, but of this they would not omplain; when, however, they are put into the company of such men as those whose names they repeat, they feel that, though thieves, they are still men, and they cry out for mercy."

Recommended.

The Illinois delegation have agreed apon recommending the following as and Richardson, of the House; General S. S. Prentiss. (whose appointment had been determined upon,) Colonels W. H. L. Wallace, John Palmer Ross and Cap-

THE STREET RAILWAY DECISION. -The Cincinnati Street Railroad Company having been notified by the Mayor, in accordance with a resolution of Counthe returned volunteers to serve for three | cil, that if they did not, within ten vears, or during the war. Capt. Foster, days from the date of notice, repair the as a Lieutenant, has proved himself a streets and pay into the city treasury careful and competent officer who takes the amount claimed to be due for per capita tax, he should cause a portion of their rails to be removed, to prevent the running of their cars, they applied to Judge Carter for an injunction to restrain the Mayor from carrying into effect the order of the Council. Judge Carter held that the contract with the city was illegal; and under the sixth section of the law of 1861, the Railroad Company were legally the owners of this railway for the purposes expressed in said act, and that the city had no right to interfere with the company in running their cars, unless for police purpo-

PRINCE NAPOLEON.—Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clotilde received. They will find Mr. Mullin, on Monday, from the Secretary of State, the Congratulations of the President on their arrival in the United States, to quate preparation, and the use of means in the best manner. gether with an invitation to extend in proportion to the magnitude of the their visit to Washington, and while there to sojourn at the Executive Mansion. The Assistant Secretary of State possibly, be withheld from the public went to New York to deliver the invitation. This courtesy was suitably received and acknowledged by the Prince. Simmons, which went to Cumberland to and he will visit Washington in a few relieve Capt. Wallace, have returned to days; but as he is traveling unestenta-Harrisburg, and are now encamped in a tiously, and not in an official character. he will decline all public demonstrations. While in Washington he will BRIDGE, which was stretched across the best received at Henry Miner's Great probably take up his residence at the Mississippi upon buoys to blockade the

BATTERIES .- The Commander-in-Chief of the Army has ordered all the wood, and \$30,000 invested in this The contested election case between available batteries of the United States splendid military engine was lost to the Artillery now at Harrisburg, Pa., and State of Tennessee. Pillow's military

The Remains of Col. Cameron. The near friends of the late Colone Cameron despair of ever recovering his remains. A reward of two thousand dollars has been offered to any person promised one hundred dollars per day the State. for his services. It is but just to Messrs. Magraw and Harris to say that they did pecuniary reward.

The Pennsylvania Reserve. Eight regiments have arrived are among the best disciplined and upon life. drilled regiments which are there. The following is a list of the general staff and commandants of regiments:

Major General, G. A. McCall. Assistant Adjutant General, Lieutens Aids de Camps, Henry A. Scheetz

Elbridge Meconkey, lst regiment, Col. R. Biddle Robert Col. Wm. B Mann. Col. Horatio Sickles. Col. Robert March. Col. Seneca Simmon now in Western Va. Col. Wm. W. Ricketts Col. Harvey. Col. George S. Hays. do do Col. Jackson. Col. McCalmont. Col. Gallager. Col. Taggart. (Artillery) Major Cam

(Cavalry.) Kane Rifle Regiment, Col. Charles Biddle, now in Western Virginia. Our Dead and Wounded.

The rebel army charges back upon us that we have never applied for a truce to bury our dead and take care of our wounded. If the charge can be sustained—if every possible effort has been made-somebody has committed a blun der of great magnitude, and one which surviving relatives can never forget. An escaped soldier save that or being Thursday, when he was a prisoner in these pictures were placed, last winter, the like rebel ranks, he was permitted, unlikenesses of Davis, Cobb, Toncey, Floyd, some portions of the battle-field. that advanced hour, four days after the battle, he saw eight of the wounded on

> Want to Bury the Dead. Some undertakers are at Washington from Philadelphia, for the purpose of obtaining a contract to supply the army with coffins! Their agent, or go between, informs me that these gentlemen are with the War Department, in which they will stipulate to send home, in ermetically sealed coffins, all the officers who may fall in battle or die from natural causes. The privates they will have decently interred, whether they

die on the field or in the tent. SECESSION CRUSHED IN MISSOURI, -We trust Secession has been finally rushed out in Missouri by the action of the State Convention at Jefferson City, in electing a loyal Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Secretary of State, to take the position of traitorous officials who endeavored to place that great Commonwealth under the control of the Southern conspirators. If our troops are as fortunate in other sections in de feating the enemy as Gen. Lyon and those under his command, this example will probably be imitated in State after State, until faithful substitutes are provided for many of the treacherous Executives who have sought to destroy

Napoleon III was nearly a year and a half in preparing his grand army for Italy. Yet our military censors wish Scott to be ready to accomplish as great a result in three months. Great results are to be accomplished only by adetask to be accomplished. This is a steam age, and we are a very impatient people, but wars are much the same kind of thing they were hundreds of years ago, greatly shortened, it is true by greatly improved means, but corres pondingly slow in the preparation of the vast means required for a short

GENERAL PILLOW'S FAMOUS CHAIN river against an invading force, has been torn away by the logs and drift The state of temporary of the new careful formula for the first proper of the new careful formula for the conveyance of or the conveyance of the conveyan

Some six Government clerks have resigned, owing to the passage of the Virginia ordinance providing that any citizen of that commonwealth holding any who will bring them in. It was after office under the Government of the this was done that Magraw and Harris United States after to-day, shall be forvolunteered to go in search of them. ever banished from that State and de-They applied to the War Department to clared an alien enemy; and and further, be bearers of a flag of truce, but, owing that any officen who may hereafter unto some military etiquette, their request dertake to represent the State in the was not granted. They then started off Congress of the United States, in addion their own hook, relying upon their tion to the penalties above provided, Davis and Beauregard. Birch, the shall be deemed guilty of treason and slave dealer, who drove them down, was his property confiscated to the use of

THE returning soldiers, generally, not set out on their perilous expedition surprise their friends by their robust with the expectation of receiving any and vigorous appearance. It is probable that if they had remained at home the number of deaths among them would have been greater than those which Vashington, and the others, making occurred during their absence, and ltogether fifteen regiments, are en they feel free to declare that they oute to Washington. These regiments | feel that the changed and active mode of are a little army in themselves. Those existence they had adopted so invigoraarrived are in very fine condition, and ted them that it gave them a new lease

REBEL PRISONERS .- The Government does not propose to recognize the Southern Confederacy by an exchange of prisoners. All who have not been officers of the United States army will be released on giving their parole not to bear arms again against the United States, or afford aid and information to R. H. LONG & GEORGE HEFLICK the enemy.

It strikes us that the rebellion will continue for an indefinite length of time if this course is pursued by the Gov-

WANT THEIR COPPER -Some of the Southern journals are terribly troubled about a substitute for coffee, the blockade of the Southern ports having cut off their usual supply of that article.-One paper suggests that common okra seeds are a good substitute, and a writer to another says he has mixed dried sweet potatoes with equal quantities of coffee, and "this coffee," he says, "looks much richer and is equally as good as the genuine."

VOLUNTEERS .- Since the passage of the bill authorizing the President to accept the services of half a million volunteers, offers have already been made to supply one-half of that number, including, with infantry, a large proportion of cavalry and artillery. States and individuals are alike pa-

riotic in such material tenders. THE CONFEDERATE LOSS .- An estithe field, still living, but in a dying mate of the killed and wounded made condition from the mortification of their by the chief military surgeon of Gen.

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