

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING.::::::AUG. S MR. HOLT'S SPEECH.

We commence to-day the publication of Mr. Holt's speech, made to the Kentucky troops at Camp "Joe Holt." on July 31st. It is surpassingly eloquent and nobly patriolic. We have few such men as Mr. Holt among our politicians. He is a free, bold thinker, and is not men are silent, and vacillating between will be read with interest by all, and the country.

THE NEW EXCISE LAW. Our readers probably have little idea of the amount which the new Excise Tax will raise. This tax upon distilled liquors is five cents per gallon, and upon brewed liquors two cents per gallon, or sixty cents upon each barrel of thirty gallons. We know brewers in this city whose annual product is 20,000 barrels. and the tax on this amount for a single establishment would be \$12,000 per year.

This excise tax is separate and distinct from the direct tax upon real eshas been apportioned to Pennsylvania. our citizens, praying that Councils may to call out all citizens of the country, and The latter is the land owners share, but take some action upon this matter.— to call for troops to preserve the peace the bill reaches all classes, and the amount of revenue which it will yield will be enormous.

Congress, in order that our readers may plenty of localities along our rivers and at a glance perceive the different articles taxed and the rates fixed thereon. | carried on with safety. The act goes into effect on the lst of April next.

THE INCOME TAX. By the provisions of the act an annual On yearly incomes of residents of over \$800 3 %

THE TAX ON CARRIAGES. A tax is also laid annually on every carriage, the body of which rests on springs of any description, which may be kent for use, and which shall not be exclusively employed for the transporta-cently from Pennsylvania. tion of merchandise, according to the following valuation, including the harness used therewith :--

THE TAX ON WATCHES An annual tax is also laid upon every watch kept for use, as follows:---

THE TAK ON DISTILLED SPIRITS. by the manufacturer or distiller thereof, as follows:-

than first proof, in proportion to the of two confederacies side by side, com-

THE TAX ON FERMENTED LIQUORS.

Y not more then cept this office. It would not materially long, and now that its existence popular, by reason of their calling, that should war, for without proper govern-

ment, neither property, liberty or life A close examination of this bill will itself is safe. convince all that it will prove a most effectual means to crush out this rebellion. The \$20,000,000 is apportioned alike to the loyal and insurgent States. Virginia is called upon for nearly a million of dollars, and South Carolina \$360,000;-There will be no difficulty in collecting the quota in the loyal States, but just at present, we should suppose, it would be to the average. Owing to the amount somewhat difficult to get excisemen in of grain left over from last year, we shall Virginia and South Carolina. The gov. ernment has this question yet to solve, but it will be done, and these Southerners will find in the end that if they will dance, they will have to pay their por tion of the fiddler's fees.

DURING the late battle, a bullet wounded the tip of Thomas Francis Meagher's furniture, &c, at the mercy of the reb nose and cut off a portion of his mous. els, who drove them off.

tive town.

in Baltimore for Havans. Mr. Michael another kindred bill debars the owner Rache has received the order for build-

Antonio & Baos, circus is at Chicago, master,

NOT OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE. We observe a good deal of solicitude n some of the papers about the safety of Congressman Ely, who went one Sunday morning, when he ought to have been at Church, to see the battle at Bull's Run and has never come back, he rebels having captured him. In our opinion it is of very little consecomes back. Some of his fellow Con- Columbia. ressmen made good time with their

Congressman Elv is entitled to no very great amount of sympathy. What busiatraid to speak what he thinks at all ness had he there without a musket?honor the manly courage which he ex- mate business upon the field of battle. in letter. hibits at a time when most of our public He was where he ought not to have been, and must endure the consequences. their partisan pride of opinion and their The fate of Wilcox, Corcoran, and the duty to their country. Mr. Holt is afford- other brave soldiers who were taken by ing them all a brilliant example of true the enemy upon the same occasion is of American nobility of soul. His speech real moment to the country. They were in pursuance of duty, where they ought especially by the volunteer soldiers of to have been. All efforts of government for their release are not only proper, but absolutely obligatory, and should never be relaxed. Besides, if Ely is kept by the rebels, he will be a standng warning to members of Congress to stay at home and attend to their own busi-

> to set bad examples to the army. OIL IN CITIES.

Three fires in one week have occurred in consequence of mineral or coal oil being stored or manufactured in the this description to be manufactured or stored in large quantities in the cities. We have seen a petition, very numertate and incomes, of which \$1,946,719 ously signed by the most respectable of gerous than powder itself should be at We subjoin a copy of the income taxes once prohibited by ordinance in all and duties imposed by the recent act of thickly populated places. There are railroads where the oil business may be

THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVE. Major General McCall, now in command of the Pennsylvania reserve regi tax is laid on incomes derived from all ments at Washington, forming altogether sources other than property subjected to a brigade of about 10,000 men, is bringcamp ground in the suburbs of Georgeown. His object is to have them tothe early and latter part of each day, avoiding the excessive noon day heat.

> SICKNESS. There is a great deal of sickness in the city at the present time, and the green fruit and forced, crude and sunstruck vegetables with which our mar-

kets abound, are not well calculated to improve the public health. While this intensely hot weather lasts people can-not be too cautious in regard to their is worded in such a way as to authorize over, I must make up for lost time to-day, Taxation and the War. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger complains that taxation will be

... very high to carry on the war, and he asks cannot an honorable, brave and in It is also provided that an annual tax telligent people resort to some means of be levied on distilled spirits, to be paid a peaceful tendency to settle this con-On each gallon, first proof, or less 5 cents the consent by the Government to its On each gallon, of greater strength own destruction, and the establishment posed of people of the same kind, character, ambition and enterprise? The Beer, ale, porter and other similar fer- present war, costly as it will be, would mented liquors are to be taxed as follows, be as nothing compared with the cost of the duty to be paid by the brewer there- those which would follow from the rivalries and multiplied causes of collision 2 cents between these two Governments. The ..60 cents breaking up of the Union would be the The new law makes provisions for the total annihilation of all republican govappointment of a small army of asses-ernment on this continent. It is to sors and collectors to gather this tax. - prevent this, the greatest disaster which There is a saving section, however, which | could attend the twenty millions of peoought to render all such appointments ple now enjoying the blessings of freeunnecessary. This section permits each dom, that the present contest is now State to do the assessing, and collect in waged. It will be expensive, no doubt, its own way, by its regular officers for but the waste of property is less an evil 15 per cent. of the apportioned tax as deal of treasure to establish the Governcompensation. Every State ought to ac- ment under which we have flourished so add to the duties of their annual labors, threatened, all that is necessary to while it would save the necessity of maintain it will be expended on that creating a host of officers the most un- object. Against anarchy every man

> The Crops. Accounts from the West represent the corn and other crops in good condition, and promising an abundant yield The wheat has been all harvested, and the same may be said of rye, oats and barley, and the crop of each is fully up have an unusually large surplus this fall for exportation.

Union Citizens. No Union citizens have been permit ted to remain in Fairfax county. A whence they came leaving farms, stock, rifles are made each week at Providence,

A BILL which has passed both Houses, SINEWS.—Messrs. Drexel & Co., of of July, shows \$9,585,573 deposits of gold, A NOVEMENT IS making for the erection providing for the punishment of crimes of a monument to Hon. Stephen A. sgainst the United States, visits with the Government with the five millions coinage for the same time is \$8,492,212 of the Government with the five millions coinage for the same time is \$8,492,212 of lists persons, white or black, to aid the needed this month Right hundred houses are to be built rebellion, as well as those enlisted; while of a slave who employs him in a similar adding \$4 a month to the pay of pri- the month is two million four hundred and service, from any claim for his recovery, vates, musicians and non-commissioned thus freeing the slave from his disloyal officers in the army. This makes the thus freeing the slave from his disloyal officers in the army. This makes the

Gen. McCletten and the Pross. The representatives of the newspape ress, at Washington, recently held a consultation with Major General Mc-Clellan at his special invitation, when a from him on that occasion, and to transmit them to the editors of all the newsquence whether Congressman Ely ever papers in the loyal States and District of

First. That all such editors be requestthe wrong way, and thus has been af- description, or from any point, any matunwilling visit to the rebel headquarthe enemy.

Second. That they be also requested their approval of the foregoing suggesplaces and under all circumstances. We No one pretends that be had any legiti- tion, and to comply with it in spirit and

The committee resolved that the Government be respectfully requested to afford the representatives of the press facilities for obtaining and immediately transmitting all information suitable for publication, particularly touching engagements with the enemy.

Gen. McClellan has signed his ap-

Missouri. Governor Gamble, of Missouri, has been informed by Secretary Cameron that the Government will sustain the ness, instead of rushing to fields of battle course declared in his proclamation to the people of that State. The proclaarms ogainst the Government on condition that they voluntarily return to their allegiance. Missouri dispatches state The amount of ale and beer alone, pro- city. We think this is sufficient to in- that the county seats of eighteen counduced annually in this country would dicate that it is against public safety and ties in that State will be at once occupied yield a revenue of from \$150,000 to against public policy to permit oil of by strong bodies of United States troops, and committees of public safety appointed in each from the responsible citizens. These committees have power There is no question but that the intro- of the State. The object is to prevent duction of a substance little less dan- the military organization of rebels. A portion of the Nebraska Regiment, a few days ago, marched to Independence and demanded the surrender of tour Union men imprisoned there, and condemned to be shot as spies. The prisdeclared themselves strong Union men.

> services to the authorities at Washing. appearance here, and more so to him, ton to aid them in the suppression of the slaveholders' rebellion. He was gether for drill, which is practised during for a long time a resident of this country, delinquents. For slight offences they are is familiar to a good dogree with its in- required to carry a knapsack filled with stitutions, its policy and its progress. There are no finer looking regiments. His military skill and experience would the sharp horse, an instrument which has of men at Washington than those re- be of value now, as was that of the the appearance of an inverted cone, more gallant Lafayette in the Revolutionary ticipated in the aforesaid amusement, have

IRON CLAD STEAMERS .- The Presiand it has become a law. The bill aping battery, if it is found to be the-

A PROMINENT SECESSIONIST in Flor ida writes that all the property owned by Northerners is to be confiscated, and the avails devoted to paying the soldiers test. Well, asks the editor, what are of the rebel army. Also, that negroes the means he would suggest? Are they have been organized to take part in the contest, and a bonus of \$10 promised them for every scalp they take.

A SKIRMISH.—A skirmish has taken place near Falls Church between thirtyfive of our cavalry and a squadron of rebels, in which several on both sides were wounded. It is said there are two regiments of rebels encamped within four miles of Alexandria.

HIS NAME.—The name of the Captain who marched his Company off the battlefield of Buil Run in regular order, and on the road to Washington, amid the panic the road to Washington, amid the panic denomination, bearing 7 per cent. interest, rout, was Joseph Hawley, Captain of Rifle twenty years to run, limited to not less Company A, 1st Connecticut Regiment, and than the par value or funded stock, bearing formerly editor of The Hartford Press. All honor to the journalistic soldier!

BRIGHAM Young has thrown off his allegience to the United States Government, and declared the independence of the Territory. The Mormons were arming in every direction to maintain their independence at all hazards.

THE loan bill just passed by Congress virtually repeals the sub-treasury system, by allowing the banks to retain in their vaults any moneys subscribed to government loans until they are needed for the use of government

THE recent fight has added a new simile descriptive of speed to the already sent in a communication nominating redundant vocabulary of jockeydom. | G. T. Beauregard to the rank of full It is now said of the fastest horse, "He "general" in the Confederate army, in runs like a member of Congress at Bull's | Which nomination Congress unanimous-

seventy-five regiments. large number of them have gone North, Two thousand muskets and one thousand The commission of Gen. Beauregard is

Springfield and Hartford. PHILADELPHIA FURNISHING THE MINT.—The Mint statement for the month

pay of privates \$15 a month. City.

Letter from Camp McClellan. CAMP MCCLELLAN, Near Washington City, D. C.

August 5th, 1861.

DEAR POST:—When last I wrote you committee was unanimously directed to anything of its appearance in your sheet; perhaps it was iniscarried or lest. But enough of the renowned city has been spread abroad, so I shall devote what little time and space I have to matters pertaining to our camp. One of our company left, yesterday, for Pittsburgh on furlough, and to recruit

legs and thus escaped Ely's fate; but ed to refrain from publishing, either as the company have been alotted to somehow or other Congressman Ely ran editorial or as correspondence of any some twenty mon, as a number to our coming here, and it left us with a forded an opportunity of paying an ter that may furnish aid or comfort to the regiment. We were to have moved to-day to a more desirable lecation, seven miles north of the city, but unavoidably it and earnestly solicited to signify to their will strike our tents at eight o'clock, a. m was deferred until to-morrow, when we correspondents, here and elsewhere, We go to encamp at the beautiful summer residence of Col. Corcoran, or rather on the grounds within which it is enclosed. heard the Colonel to-day remark, "That it was a pity we should encamp upon it, and the first man who was known to harm or destroy anything should be dealt with se verely." Our baggage wagons and hospital ambulances are now on the ground. So, with our new battery of rifled cannon, w make a movable appearance. The rifled connon are of the best pattern, and highly spoken of in the city-but undoubtedly you will hear them speak for themselves one of these days. The Friend Rifles received their new uniforms yesterday, and make a very fine appearance. The coat are of a more pleasing pattern than those formally offered them by the brigade—being longer in the skirt, and of better and nore durable material. They also receive their allotted knapsacks the day before To day I accompanied some of the boy on a bathing excursion, there being a fine nond or dam in the rear of our camp, about a quarter of a mile. While on the road to mation promises security to persons in the place we came across several patches of plackberries, and how they had to sufferit was a caution, I tell you. But we'll try it again soon, and I hope we may have s good success as to-day. Several companies are out to-day of target excursions. Mai. Farnham accompanies them. Our company comes in turn soon, and then look out for random shots. Several of the Pennsylvania Ninth were

> Ninth boys are in good health and spirits Uaptain R Galway and Steward R. M. nodgrass looked as gay and happy as Quite an excitement was occasioned a night or two since by the long roll. We hought surely that the rebels were nigh but after a double quick to the lines of the pickets, found out that the cause of it all was the accidental discharge of a musket in the hands of a sentinel. All the encamp

oners were given up, a number of the serenade an evening or two since. Among rebels fled the town, and the rest others seronaued, was Wm. Denniston, Esq, of Kast Liberty, who at the time GARIBALDI, it is said, has offered his alort when any Pitteburgher makes his he is punished by so ve ri al serenades, and invitations to tea, &c.

I suppose you have not heard of the mede of punishment adopted here for stone for so many bours, suited to the ofthan anything else; so they, who have parinformed me.

Yesterday the officers had a grand festi-IRON CLAD STEAMERS.—The President has approved the bill providing for the persons of our Captain, 1st and 2nd the construction of a steel-clad steamer Liquienants, who responded to and proposed several toasts. However, they are ike the rest of mankind-for, not being propriates a million and a half of dol- used to such inxuries, it did them no good: the completion of the Stevens' float so, for the present, adieu. I will let you hear again from yours, &c.,

How the Money will be Raisod. The ways of raising money by loan or paying for Army and Navy supplies, as provided in the \$250,000,000 loan bill and and supplementary bill, are left to the dis-cretion of the Treasury and choice of lenders and public contractors as follows:

1. A National circulation in Treasury otes of \$5, \$10 and \$20, without interest, payable in specie, on domand, at such points or commercial centres, as the Secretary may direct on the face of the notes.

2. Treasury bills payable one year after date and bearing 3,65 per cent., or one cent a day on the \$100, which may be

converted into 7.30 per cent. three-year bills, at the option of the holder. 8. For temporary loans, say at 60 days or longer, to two years, 6 per cent. Treasury bills, convertible into 20 year 6 per These three classes of Treasury paper, we understand, to be receivable at all times for customs and other public dues.

4. Treasury bills bearing 7.30 per cent. or 2 cents a day on the \$100, to run three years, if not converted into a 6 per cent. 0 year funded stock.
5. Funded stock, or Federal or sterling 6 per cent., twenty years to run of the same or either denomination, limited to not less than 91.072 of the par value, being

the equivalent of a 7 per cent. 20 year stock at par value.

Provision is made for paying out the fourth class, or three-year bills, to the public contractors, in place of money, and provision is made for employing an agent or agents to negotiate the whole or any part of the fifth class in Europe, the Sec retary to fix the compensation or commissions of such agent or agents abroad. The use of the circulating notes, in place of gold, in paying off the Government employees, is also authorized, such notes being made the equivalent of gold at the

PROMOTIOM OF BEAUREGARD.—On Tuesday, in executive session of the Confederate Congress, President Davis ly concurred. The proper official title of this rank, according to the act of I AM THIS DAY IN RECEIPT OF THE volunteers accepted by the War Congress organizing the army, approved Department direct, or called for from this May 16, 1861, is simply "general," in-State, reach over 70,000 men, or about stead of "brigadier general," the former denomination being the highest military grade known to the Confederate States to date from the 21st of July, 1861, the date of the victory of Manassas.

congress, on Monday, passed a bill The total number of pieces coined during

Ice is getting scarce at Washington REYMER & BROS., Non 126 and 126 Wood street.

ROWLEY GUARDS.-Lieutenant Thomas A. Hinton is now enroling a company in the years, to go with Col. T. A. Rowley's renent. Rendezvous at the "Time House," Mark illey, near Fifth street. Fall in, men. autilw PITTSBURGE, AUGUST 3, 1861.

COLONEL ALEXANDER HAYS.—By visual to the of subbackers. PITTEMBROB, AUGUST 2, 1861.

COLONEL ALEXANDER HAYS.—By virtue of authority derived from the Honorable Secretary of War, I will organize a Regiment for service during the War, to rendezvous at Pittburgh, on or bef re the 15th instant. The Regiment will consist of ten (10) Companies, and each Company will be organized as follows: One Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one First Sergeant, four Sergeants, eight Corporals, two Musicians, one Wagoner and eighty-two Privates—101 aggregate. Assurance is given of prompt, active and honorable service. Commander of Companies or Detachments and individuals desirous of taking part in the struggle which will determine the permanence of our free institutions can report at once at No. 64 FOURTH STREET formerly.

naneuce of our free institutions can report at once t No. 64 FOURTH STREET, formerly Adams' Ex-ALEXANDER HAYS, Colonel: MERCANTILE STATE TAX for 1801.—
The books are now ready for receiving the Mercantile State Tax for the year 1861, and all who wish to save costs will do well to call and take out their license without delay. WM. EICHBAUM, City Treasurer

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT; ATTENTION—A few more men wanted to fill up a company, now recruiting for COL. ROWLET'S REGIMENT. Apply at COLLEGE HALL, (2d story) corner Fith and Smithfield streets, to LIEUT. M'ILWAIN, 18th Regiment.

A. P. Callow. Sergeant Mai. 13th Reg. and DIED.

On Tuesday, 6th inst, at his residence in Phila elphia, GKORGE W. McCLELLAND, father-in aw of Wm. J. Morrison, Esq., of this city. 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 several lung affection, and that dread disease, Consump

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Raoxonitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser
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prove a blessing. emedy, as it was prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Kings county, over on Sunday to visit us. All seems to Williamsburgh, Kings county, New York be going off nicely over there, and the

> HOLLAND BITTERS. Choicest and most grateful Tonics and Carmina tives in the Vegetable Kingdom. Universally approved as a Family Remedy for INDIGESTION, SOUR STOMACH, COLIO, HEART-BURN, HEADACHE 4 ALL DYSPEPTIC COMPLAINTS The Weak and Nervous should try it. Eswars of Infosition! But one size of the genune, half pint bottles.) Price One Dollar. Dose, a tea spoonful.

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the hands of a sentinel. All the encampments in the neighborhood appeared to have caught up the excitement, for in a few moments after, the long roll could be heard in every direction.

For want of other amusements, we had a seronade an evening or two since. Among others seronaed, was Wm. Denniston, Esq., of East Liberty, who at the time was on a short visit to us. We were all pleased to see him, and, in fact, are on the alert when any Pittaburgher makes his

The Hon. Jacob Meyers, of Springville, Indiana. writes to Dr. Brandreth under date of May 11, 1861.

'I have used your invaluable Vegetable Universal Pills in my family since 1838; they have always cured, even when other medicines were of no avail. I have been the means of my neighbors using hundreds of dollars' worth and I sith satisfied they have received a thousand per cent in blessed health through their use. They are used in this region for Bilions and Liver Diseases, Fever and Ague, and in all rheumatic cases with the most perfect success. In fact, they are the great reliance in sickness, and I trust your venerable life may be long spared to prepare so excellent a medicine to the use of man.

Piease send me your lowest price by the gross.'
Sold by THOS. RESPATH,

Pittsburgh, P. And by all respectable dealers in medicines. SIMPORTANT TO INVENTORS

Great Union Patent Agency. ROBERT W. FENWICK. Counsellor and Patent Agent AT WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. From Hon. Chas. Mason, lats Commissioner of Patents.

Washington, D. C., October 4, 1800.

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 habits, and of undoubted integrity. As such I commend him to the inventors of the United States.

Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the manager of the Washington Branch Office of the Scientific American Patent Agency of Messers. Muna & Co., and for more than ten years officially connected with said firm, and with an experience of fourteen years in every branch relating to the Patent Office, and the interest of inventore.

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BALLY TO THE FLAG OF OUR Wanted to fill up the vancs of the Wilson Infantry, Headquarters, city Hall. This company, as soon as the roll is complete, will be put in service at once. The opportunity is a rare one; as the company will be under command of an old and experienced officer; who served through the entire Maxican war, and has been first liquitenant in Co. A, Twelfth Regiment. Application mass be made at once to Captain James Chalfant, or David M. Spence, at City Hall, Headquarters of the Company, auf-31* JAMES CHALFANT, Captain.

The HOWLEY GUARDS - Lightenant of the Special attention to the Organisation patent officers. For further information apply to the company of the Company of the Company.

James Chalfant, Captain. Sandy Hook, Md., Aug. 4, 1861.

Sandy Hook, Md., Aug. 4, 1861.

I AM authorized by the Secretary of War to raise two Regiments of Infantry, to be mustered into service as soon as formed. Intending to give special attention to the Organisation and Equipment of these Regiments, it is desired that the Companies should be composed of mea willing to do soldier's dury commanded by competent officers. For further information apply to Maj. WM. B. NEGLEY, and Capitain WM.J. KANE. 21 Diamond, Pittsburgh, or to my Hestiquariers. 22 Diamond, Pittsburgh, or to my Hestiquariers. 23 Diamond, Pittsburgh, or to my Hestiquariers. 24 Diamond, Pittsburgh, or to my Hestiquariers. 25 ATTENTION — MAJOR ALEX HAY wishes to inform the public that he is recrutting a company called the SIMPSON LIGHT INFANTRY for COL. O. H. RIPPEY'S REGI-MEN!. Able-bodied men desirous of enlisting in a crack cempany can do so by calling at WILKINS HALL, second story, over the Mayor's office.

ALEX HAY, Capitain.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION GEORGE WILSON, Mayor of the Oity of Pittaburgh, issue this my prociam

ion called forth by the fact that the of cassive use of intracating liquors in this city is daily producing riotous and disorderly conduct, and greatly disturbing the public peace, so that many good citizens are starmed and apprehensive of disturb ances of a serious character: Therefore, to the maintained, I hereby order and direct that all public Saloons, Taverns and Beer Halls, where intoxicating drinks are sold, shall be closed against all parties, from this date, until MONDAY; the 12th day of August, 1881.

George Wilson, Mayor.

Office of the Contracting of Allegies Co. Pr. Pittsburgh, August 7, 1881.

TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposition as the one now there. The contractor to make allowance in his bid for the from and plank in the present structure. Bids for the superstructure to be made by the fool l'neal, from end to end of the cords. Bids by the perch of twenty-five cubic feet for repairing the stone work of same bridge will also be received.

By direction of County Commissioners, aus. 28

PWO ACRES OF WELL IMPROVED ground, with a dwelling house of six rooms repart, &c., situate near Manchester, and conve-nient to Passenger Railway; price \$3,600, for sale b-au8 S. CUTHBER! & SOM, 51 Market st TWO ACRES OF GROUND, JUST oelow Manchester, for sale by S. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market sireet. VALUABLE FARM OF 160 A acres in Beaver county, with good improvements, and one mile from E. R. sistion, for sale, by S. CUTHBERT & SON.

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