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PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, FEB 4 CITY MATTERS.

The Lawrenceville Shooting Case. Reuben Reynolds, who shot ex Corone Bost wick, in 1,72 renceville, on Saturday evening, has not yet been arrested. His brother, George Reynolds, had a hearing before Mayor Sawyer yesterday morning, when several with esses were examined in relation to the office. relation to the affair. The facts are much as we stated them yesterday morning.

Reuben Reynolds, when ejected from
Smith's tavern, drew a pistol (a seven-barreled revolver) and, after firing one barrel in the air, or towards the house, loaded it up again, threatening to shoot the first man who came out. Mr. Bostwick came out, and was attacked by Reynolds, whom he threw down. While Smith, Bostwick and others were attempting to take the pistol from him, the former heard a shot proving.

pistol from him, the former heard a shot fired at Bostwick, and, all coming to their feet, twice subsequently at 5mith—making five shots in all. It is supposed that the first shot fired by Reuben Reynolds during the respect to the shots fired at Smith passed through the lappel of his coat and vest and another through the coat sheeve of a 'young man named Mowill liams. It could not be shown that George Reynolds had a pistol or fired a shot, though when Smith turned around he was immediately behind him; on the contrary it seemed that he made every effort to get his brother away and stop the d fficulty piace of seculture, where they have been from a solution. The barq in John Trucks, with the fermings. The barq in John Trucks, with the fermings. The steam sloop-of war hardford saled for the Guif during the night. A flag of truce was sent to Oraney we have been heard at hat heavy firing has been heard at heavy FOR 1862, >

> resentative Dawes, and a committee it now from his horse which had been shot under together in the evening, were running; together, when the rear train collided forcibly with that in front. Mr. Samuel Eicher, fireman on one of the trains, was thrown off the tender, caught by the bumper of the next car and crushed so severely that death ensued almost imme dissely. The engineer of the rear train was also badly scalded. Mr. Eicher was about forty years of age and leaves a wife to seve no doubt about forty years of age and leaves a wife to seve no doubt about forty years of age and leaves a wife to seve no doubt about forty years of age and leaves a wife to seve no doubt about forty years of age and leaves a wife to seve no doubt about forty years of age and leaves a wife to seve no doubt about the identity of the second to increase fearfully in weight.
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OIL ITEMS. - From the Oil City Register we gather the following items concerning the ol trade: We learn the wagons from Oil Creek are unloading teeir oil half a mile from Garland Station, being unable to get near er on account of want of room to pile their barrels. The railroad is using its best efforts to get the oil on as fast as possible.— This oil was contracted for some time since, so that the gorge of oil at these points will not affect the market. A gen. tleman who came from Garland on Thursday last informs us that he counted be tween that place and Oil Creek in tran situ, 2,700 barrels of oil. The quantity sent of East is very large, and a consider sell amount is being shipped daily. We learn that several new oil wells have

been struck in the Walnut Bend locality We subjoin the following as the amount shipped and received at the various ware-houses since our last report: Abrams, Or & Co. received for the week ending Jan. 29, ceived about 1,000 barrels; shipped, since last report, 815 barrels. Michigan Rock Oil Co. shipped, on last rise, 8,500 barrels; received since since the 21st over 4000 bbls. leceived by boats 8,300 empty barrels, The Titusville Gazette gives the amount of oil shipped from that point for the week ending January 8th, at 13,168 barrels. Was at Versailles, Morgan county, proceeding, it is thought, to join Gen, Curtis that paper also says that the depots at the latter of the ceeding, it is thought, to join Gen, Curtis that paper also says that the depots at the latter of the ceeding, it is thought, to join Gen, Curtis that paper also says that the depots at the latter of the ceeding is the ceeding. of oil shipped from that point for the week

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BY TELEGRAPH. By Yesterday's Telegram.

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To health of the troops is perceptibly im-

his brother away and stop the d fficulty
There being no evidence to warrant his
detention, Mayor Sawyer gave him an
honorable discharge. Mr. Bostwick's
wound is not considered dangerous.

That Collision.—It seems that a collision did occur on the Pennsylvania Railread, near Latrobe, on Saturday night.—

I seemed that he made every effort to get
have been often hurried to the nearest
piace of segulture, where they have been
promiscuously buried. May relatives
and friends have consequently made fruitless visits to the Army of the Potomac to
recover the bodies of their deceased friends.
This state of things has arrested attention
in Congress through the exertions of Repa
resentative Dawes, and a committee it now
charged with the duty of considering the
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Military Movements in Mispected. Tirron, Mo., Feb 2 -The division un-

Gravers, ordinarily unimportant, was swollen beyond its banks, and occupied books, and occupied when the state of the storming swollen beyond its oanks, and occupied two days in cressing. Sharp frosts having set in on Thursday night, the roads will now support the train, and if unimpeded by further obstacles, the column will advance rapidly.

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advancing on Labanon to combine with he force under Gan. Davis. Price, though formidably menaced. shows no signs of falling back, and from present appearance, seems determined to give battle. Should he maintain his posi-8. Co. received for the week enough dan. 25, 1,714 barrels. Total shipped on last rise, 1,714 barrels. Total shipped on last rise, 8,445 barrels. Received by boats 2,880 the theatre of another bloody contest, such the dead empty barrels. Hanna's warehouse results as has made that devoted place famous in victim. the history of the war in Missouri.

Movements of Troops. Sr. Louis, Feb. 8.-Adviced received lass night by train on the Pacific Rail, road report that the brigade of Gen. Davis That paper also says that the depots at the sairboard Gen Palmer's brigade is at sairboard stations are so full that storage. La nine, reported under marching orders it out of the way as fast as it goes forward to the sairboard for Kentucky. Gen. Seigle left Rolla yesterday for Lebanon, and the balance of his division will follow.

WASHINGTON, February 3 -The special prespondence of the New York papers says: In an interview last night between Gen. McClellan and the Pittsburgh Com mittee, sent here to press on Congress the scheme of a National Foundry West of the rored the measure decidedly as one of pub.

lic policy. o Have General Sigel made a Major Ger eral. It will probably be successful.

Death of a Rebel Captain &c. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8.—Captain H. M. Fogg, of Nashville, of Zollicoffer's staff,

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SELECT TALE.

about forty years of age and leaves a wile and family in the Ninth Ward. He was at one time in the shoe business and latterly a newspaper carrier. His remains were brought to the city on Sunday and faken to the residence of his family.

The result of an examination recently by the telegraph interest is that the number of messages over all the lines during the past year was 2,800,000, yielding a the woods. We were then ordered to attack them in the woods, and we gress in the new tax bill impose three cents. field. These soon found themselves in a hot place and made tracks again for the woods. We were then ordered to attack them in the woods and we attack them in the woods, and we of the Board, the Patent s 1,000 would be real zed from that clearing was full, crushing beneath our clearing was full, crushing beneath our feet at every step.

All this time I had no sensation of fear; the prevailing idea was, I should souri -- Another Battle ex- like to stop and eat some of the berries. But such thoughts did not last long -Just as I came to the fence many of us HERCHANT TAILORS der General Davis has been much retard-ed by bad roads and swellen streams. The desire for vengeance. A short time bebeen noticed, for at the first fire he fell, struck by at least a dozen of bullets, and

In a battle when one is really interested in the work, men are insensible to time. A minute may in some cases seem like an hour, while in others, an hour is far shorter than a minute. For this reason I cannot tell how long we fought in the woods, but judging from the general course of events, when I next became sensible of the hour, it must have been a considerable time. Be this as it may, a comrade named Wilkinson and The National Armory-Efforts discharged their rifles at us and ran. by We gave chase, and when a favorable chance presented itself, fired; both Indians fell, but whether they were hit, or whether it was only a feint to draw us still further on, we could not tell. While we were thus engaged, an order to recreat to the clearing had been given and obeyed by all except us two. After our last shot I mentioned to Wilkinson that we were the only Americans in the woods and it was time to go.

Off we started together, but he was so of the second in the woods of the was so of the was started together. Below the was so of the was started together, but he was so of the was started together. We gave chase, and when a favorable Allegheny Mountains. The General fa- to recreat to the clearing had been giv-A movement is making here by members of Congress from the West and Northwest, headed by Frank Blair and Mr. Arnold, cans in the woods and it was time to go. cans in the woods and it was time to go.

Off we started together, but he was so much flector than I, and the woods so thick, that I soon lost sight of him.

Traveling on towards the sound of the firing as fast as I could. I had arrived Fogg, of Nashville, of Zollicoffer's staff, wounded near Somerset, is dead.

Major Cliff, Surgeon of Zollicoffer's brigade, taken prisoner at Somerset, is hore, and will be sent to Bowling Green on Tuess day, to be exchanged.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF 1813.

crawl on my hands and knees towards dians were again nearly up to the fence, So long as the fence in some measure THE OLD MAN'S STORY. kept me out of their sight, I did well enough; but the instant it no longer It was the 24th of June. The weath-r was very warm, and the sun, at times er of balls whistled around me. My canbscured by clouds, all the signs of the teen had one hole through it, my cap sky indicating a common rain-storm. two, and my clothes were cut in several For the last five miles we had followed places, but my skin remained untoucha sort of wagon track through the ed. While in this condition I was woods, keeping a sharp look out for the enemy, of whom we saw no signs. It me on foot. As he was about to raise must have been a little past 12 o'clock me I reached for my masket, but he when we came out of the woods into a took it from me and broke it to pieces cleared field of six or seven sores, with over a stump. Few will believe it, another similar field, separated from the but the loss of my musket was a far first by a fence, in the furthest corner greater source of sorrow to me than the of which second field stood the log cabin wound. But there was no time for of a settler. From the first of those feeling of any sort The Colonel whose clearings, between the second field and strength seemed equal to that of a giant the woods, ran a rough sort of lane, picked me up in his arms, ran with me fenced on both sides with a good strong to a place where a tree had been blown worm fence. The column, containing down, and laid me in the hele left by about 750 men, entered the lane, and the roots. I had not been here long we began to think a halt would be or- till the doctor with two men, came to dered and the men allowed to rest and me. The doctor cut off the leg of my refresh themselves during the extreme trowsers and wrapped a flannel rag heat of the day. But in this we were dipped in whisky round the wound. I loomed to disappointment. Just as the was then carried to a baggage wagon, rear of the column had become enclosed which contained nothing but a barrel between the two fences a shower of bullof whisky, on one side of which I was lets came from the woods, killing and seated I did not wait long for compawounding several of our men. For a py. In a few minutes Captain Mc-little while there was great confusion Chesney was brought in, wounded in

knowing what to do, though we had all hour more the wagon was filled. [To be continued] IMPORTANT

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ANAM. M. SMITH.

Lovell, Poland tp., Mahoning co., Okto. October 31, 1861.

I have been much benefitted by the use of Dr. chenck's medicines. Oct 31, 1861. RUFUS PARKER, Poland, Chio.

Case of Mrs. McConnell.

I had been affected with Disease of the Lungs for four or five years, when I heard of Dr. Schenck coming to Martin Koch's. Revious to this ume I had given up all hope of ever getting well, but Mr. Koch, whom I knew to have been cured by Dr. Schenck, urged my husband until he prevailed upon me to go nd see the Doctor, who found both my lung. cted, the bronnchist tubes were both diseased; when I breathed, they would rattle so that it could be heard distinctly—(have now taken his medicines for some time, and find myself wonderfull) improved, aithough untentirely recovered; I now find myself she to attend to most of my household duties, and have no doubt of my ultimate recovery. From the benefit I have received from Dr. Schenck's treatmens, I would advise all persons similarly affected to apply to him when he makes his next visit.

Poland Township, Mahoning Co., Ohio. Oct. 81, 1881.

Certificate of Jane Grist. University of the property of the peak with a sain in my breast. Late in the Spring of this year heard of Dr. Schenek coming out to Martin Cooks, and I determined to call, and see him, and get examined with his Respirometer. I did not be a sain to be a sain of the peak of the medicines of the peak of the medicines. get examined with the Respirementer. I did so, and slap took all three of his medicines, according to directions, and I have been greatly benefitted. I hope, from the benefit already experienced, that it will not be long until I am entirely well.

Poland Township, Mahoning Co., Chic. Oct. 81, 1881.

- Cure of Mrs. Warner. For about five years I had been affected with pain in the right side of my breast, and in hopes of getting reliet, I had taken many different kinds of medicines, but found no benefit from them whatever. I then heard of Dr. Schenok, and the great cures he was performing with his treatment, and concluded to send to his Agent in Pittsburgh, Dr. Keyser for some of his medicines. Previous to taking it, I was so prostrated as to be un ble to undress myself, or even to lay in bed; I wasobliged to sit up ma chair in order to obtain any rest at all. After having taken Dr. Schenck's medicines, I heard that the Doctor was coming to Martin Koch's, and I determined to see him. I was already so much improved by the tise of his medicine, as to be able to go aven, to Mr. Koch's, which is a distance of a mile from my house. The Doctor pronounced my disease to be Brone nial Consumption and Liver Complaint, with an achesion of the Pletra to the ribs. I would moreover add, that I coughed almost continually, and spit up large dynamtices of matter daily. I took the Pulmonile Syrap, Sea Weed Tomic and Mandrake Pills, according to the Doctor's directions, and am happy to say that Jam nearly well. ANNA WARNER, Unity Trimulage Observators Co. Onto. Oct. 29 1801.

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