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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5.

A2- Reading matter on every page. CRATIC County Committee of Corre pondence will be held at the SAINT CHARLES OTEL, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Saturday ume 5th day of September, at 11 o'cloc a.m. THOMAS F2 CLEY, President, JAMES M. RICHARDS, Secretary.

OUR WEEKLY.

The SATURDAY MORNING POST, for morrow, is a very interesting number. principal contents are: Miss Fyfe's Adventure; a Tale.

"Exposure to a Draft;" Poetry; English News; General Stone; Excitement on the Canada Frontier Statistics of Insanity;

The Effect of It; Congratulations; Is the South a Unit? A Characteristic Address; "Nothing in a Name;" Russell's Dispatch; The Rebel Congress; General absolute "extermination." We have quo McClellan: Desperate Struggle for the ted an extract from the Richmond Whig. Spoils; Our Congressional Aspirants. of the 23d of August, suggesting what the

Newspaper Accounts; Corespondence of the Post; Saturday's Battles—Full achaving the exclusive control of the war:

paragraphs and miscellaneous articles of

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION. The extraordinary exhibition of rebel have told the country over and over again of the rebellion, or a war of lasting and

Within two weeks the rebels have apboring State of Ohio is threatened with rebel invasion. Portions of Tennessee have been recaptured by the enemy, and Gov. Johnston is apprehensive of the fall of Kentucky; they have made rapid advances towards Maryland and our national capitowards Maryland and now the Executive of our State is apprehensive of its being in danger of sud.

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Borrelensive of Ohio is threatened with rebel invasion. Portions of Tennessee the continued until 1853; when he service he continued until 1853; when he was appointed Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Territory of Washington. This office he resigned in the order of the President, dated yesternot the torder of the President, dated yesternot the hands of the rebels, "dead on purpose," as the boys used to say. General Sigel and other officers, who have been intimately associated with him, are to the country by telegraph within the last three days, meet a signal contradiction in the hands of the rebels, "dead on purpose," as the boys used to say. General Sigel and other officers, who have been intimately associated with him, are now decidedly down on him, and have cut his cotton most emphatically. It is said that in the late raids the rebel guerrillas, and three days meet a signal contradiction in the recent battles, many of whom have no hesitancy in saying that he played on the rebels, "dead on purpose," as the boys used to say. General Sigel and other officers, who have been intimately associated with him, are now decidedly down on him, and have cut his cotton most emphatically. It is said that in the late raids the rebels, "and the country by telegraph within the last three days. meet a signal contradiction in the cotton most early the order of the President, dated yester day. The enemics of Gen. MyClellan set and solve on him of the hands of the rebels, "dead on purpose," as the boys used to s towards Maryland and our national capital, and now the Executive of our State is apprehensive of its being in danger of sudden invasion. These are not rumors, but the invasion. These are not rumors, but the siege of Vera Cruz, under General Scott; fought in several subsequent the state of t stubborn facts, and in order to be prestubborn facts, and in order to be prebattles; was severely wounded in the
show," &c.
From Lieut. S. A. Craig, of Brookville, in numbers in every direction; they are He also served for a time as an assistant determined to assail us suddenly at every in the Coast Survey Office in Washington available point, and we may look for ex- City. When Governor of Washington such as present despair and a hopeless fu-

ture create. On the Fourth of July last, at a meeting of the rebel Cabinet, at which were present several of their leading Generals, the future of their operations was discussed. An offensive campaign was debated, and was advocated by Lee, Johnston, and Beauregard. Since then the leading Southern papers, including those at Richmond and Charleston, (S. C.,) have been vehement in their demands for the adoption of offensive measures. In order to be able to do this, the Southern conscription act is to be enlarged. The Richmond Whig of the 23d of August, alluding to this, and also to President Lincoln's call York, and gives a clear intrepertation of for velunteers and militia, significantly re- the above order:-

"Of the 600,000 new Yankee levies, no one from East of the Ohio knows how to fire a gun or ride a horse, and six or eight fire a gun or ride a norse, and six or eight months will be necessary for them to learn these indispensible qualifications for war. In the meantime they will be food for panics. Every Southern man and boy can ride and shoot, and have only to learn one or two words of command and a few simple movements to be as good soldiers as twenty years drilling could make them.

"This superiority of our population was strangely overlooked last year, when we suffered the finest army ever assembled to rot at Manassas, and gave the enemy time to drill their new levies. If we pursue the same policy again we shall again suffer. But if Congress will extend the conscripion so as to embrace all between eightee and forty-five, and if the war is then push ed at once, and into the enemy's country, the new levies of the Yankees will ava them nothing; but on the contrary, being little better than a rabble route, will prov an invaluable aid to our advancing col-

umns.
"The City of Washington must be anni hilated. There can be no peace until that nest of Yankees and traitors is exterminated. It is a bar to any satisfactory intervention by foreign Powers; and would quer we must." the event of a temporary adjustment.—
The fate of Carthage must be that of
Washington. Let "Stone wall" have one
lick at it, and we shall have no more trou-

This extract from the Whig, together with what we already know by rebel demonstration, show us very clearly what we are to expect, unless prepared and determined to resist and repel invasion.—Should the rebels cut their way into Mary.

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land and cross over into the Southern ounties of our State, they would spread blight and desolation over the fairest portion of our State. The Cumberland valley, the garden of the Commonwealth, would soon be made to resemble the desolated fields of Eastern Virginia. Should they succeed in their programme of invading our State, fixing themselves in Maryland, what is to prevent them, in their fury, from running up to Harrisburg, from thence to Philadelphia, or out here to Pittsburgh? If they have determined to risk a war of invasion, it is not for the purpose of quietly occupying some snug locality to rest in; no, it is for the purpose of inflicting all the damage they can upon us, in the most effective way; and in the shortest possible

The reader may imagine that we are alarmed, taking counsel from our fears. no one but themselves were aware of. We see them beginning an offensive campaign, which threatens disaster and which one sickens at contemplating; and on the other hand we see our own leaders so oppressed with the rebels' power as to be seriously rebels have already commenced: now The Bull Run Battle; Telegraphic and read the following, from Forney, who is

counts : Telegraphic Accounts of the "As I have said, our policy hereafter Affair at Chantilly, Va; Death of Gen. must be a policy of concentration and Kearney and Stevens; Evacuation of Winchester; The Raid on Kentucky; Cincinnati Threatened by the Rebels: Important from Kentucky.

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Norfolk and Nashville are mere collections of humans which I are mere collections of humans and strongholds—we must annihibation with the rebel army, and utterly destroy every source of its strength or perpetuity. tions of houses, which have no advan paragraphs and miscellaneous articles of all sorts.

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Richmond we must utterly destroy the rebel force—and then Richmond is taken. Let us adopt the Roman sentiment-"where there is solitude there is peace" -let us make our war a war of destruction

The extraordinary exhibition of rebel strength, both East and West, has evidently aroused the most lethargic in the North to a tolerably just conception of the magnitude of the rebellion. Those to whom we have all along looked for information upon this absorbing topic, now, by their fear, demonstrate that they knew | From what we have presented the reader nothing of the rebel resources. They must prepare for either a sudden crushing

that the "next battle" would certainly terrible duration. "Fight it out" is the cry prostrate the enemy, and that their power upon both sides, the spirit of each party would certainly be finally crushed at a increasing with each new and bloody engiven period. We do not now allude to gagement. Custom has used us to the Examune R. Baldwin, E. James A. Batchwin, E. James A. Batchwin, E. Patrick would certainly be many crusned at a given period. We do not now allude to these facts for any other purpose than to admonish our readers against believing any similar predictions hereafter. The are almost schooled for a war of endless rehallion is only beginning to exhibit its given period. We do not now allude to sight of carnage and blood, so that war has comparatively lost its terrors. We are almost schooled for a war of endless duration, and, in another year, we shall coll lays and Major Kirkwood are now the same company, left leg blown off with a large rebel army. He sent a flag of truce demanding the surrender of the town, which was pereputorly refused. The any similar predictions hereafter. The rebellion is only beginning to exhibit its duration, and, in another year, we shall conclude should know the exult in carnage and blood. The avengular the former in No. 28 and the latter lying, the former in No. 28 and the latter

General Isaac J. Stevens, who was kilpeared in almost every direction in the led on the 2d, gallantly leading his com-South, and with tremendous numbers. mand, was born in North Andover, . Man-The State of Kentucky is not only almost in the hands of the rebels, but the neighboring State of Ohio is threatened with rebel invasion. Portions of Tennessee service he continued until 1853; when he The State of Kentucky is not only almost sachusetts, in 1818; graduated at the West entire attention of us all. The rebels are was twice brevetted for gallant services. hibitions of terrible valor and desperation, Territory, he traveled through its whole extent, and as Commissioner made many treaties with the Indian tribes.

GEN. McCLELLAN.

Official War Gazette. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Sept. 2 1862. By direction of the President Major Gen al McClellan will have command of the fortifications of Washington, and of all the troops for the defense of the capital.

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. Townsend, A. A. General. INTERPRETATION OF THE ABOVE ORDER. The following despatch from a leading The following despatch from a leading corps d'armee, I will make it my business official in Washington was received in New to hunt up all information which will in-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2, 1862:

Halleck. We are now in the greatest peril, demanding the mighty resources of he Northern States, the efforts and mon-ey of all men without regard to age. We hold our breath. waiting for the news, which a few days must determine the fall of Washington, or the onward march of our armies upon a retreating foe. We have not a doubt as to the result, with all Gen. Halleckin the saddle, his grand army concentrated, and his able Generals recognizing a common authority, there can be nizing a common authority, there can be well as the omnibuses, have been impressible to fill a column of your paper with these sensation stories, but I prefer to deal in plain facts, which are stubborn things and generally bad enough. All the carriages which usually stand about the hotels, as well as the omnibuses, have been impressible to fill a column of your paper with these sensation stories, but I prefer to deal in plain facts, which are stubborn things and generally bad enough. All the carriages which usually stand about the hotels, as well as the omnibuses, have been impressible to fill a column of your paper with these camp with a full report of all he had and heard. That was the time M made nothing by catching our sprusing the telegraph. which a few days must determine the fall ted men will be to him a tower of strength. Give him, as he deserves, a post of hon-

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or, and in God's name conquer, as, "con-

TION. The Conferees of the 23d District, composed of Armstrong, Butler and a porLetter from "Cussewago.

Washington, September 2, 1862. MR. EDITOR :- When I wrote you last week, my friend Barbour and your humble servant expected confidently to get to our respective places within the next fortyeight hours. Owing to the fact, however that it was impossible to learn certainly where our portion of the army was located, and that the rebels had made a raid pers: on the Alexandria and Orange Railroad, interfering decidedly with the transportation of men and munitions, we are still here, but fondly cherish the hope that we will be able to join our friends in arms, at or near Centreville, to-morrow. There has been, and still will be, hot work going ime. The rebels have announced their on there or thereabouts, and, like John determination to level Washington; if successful in that, will they not extend their. Vandalism to other cities, the destruction of which would afflict us so much alarmed, taking counsel from our fears.

We confess to being alarmed for the existence of our government, because the enemy is making demonstrations which no one but the resulting to the problem of the expension of the expensio mence until Thursday, and the severest battle was on Friday. The sixty-second regiment has suffered, I am informed, considerably, but I am unable to learn particulars. As soon as it is possible to obtain details the same shall be promptly forwarded.
The following is a list of those known to

contemplating a war whose duration is be killed and wounded in the 63d regiment, indefinite, and which must result only in on Friday, the 29th ult., which I obtained from Col. Hays himself: PRIVATES KILLED.

Sergt. Stacy, Co I: Jacob Keith, Co K: Robert Weiterman, K; Daniel B. Young, K; Michael McGinnis, H; — Stone, C; - McWilliams, C. MOUNDED Col. Alex. Hays, in left leg, with mus-

ket ball, between the knee and ankle; severely; not dangerously: Major Wm. S. Kirkwood, in right leg, above the knee; two shots; serious; Capt. Ryan, in face; slightly; now in command of the regiment; Capt. Chas W McHenry, contusion; caused by horse falling on him; not serious: Lieu Weaver, C, slightly: Lieut. Marks, E. Lieut. Fox, F; severely; Lieut. Boggs, K in right arm, with shell; since missing Sergt. Wm. J. Robinson, D; Sergt. E. T Saint, B: Corp. Edward Bindley, K: Corp. James Evans, 1; Corp. Wm. Semple, 1; Corp. John Kauffman, I: Corp. John Gamble, I: Corporal William Wampler II: Corporal David Glass, company D. Corporal Theo Meetin F. Corporal Thos. Martin, F: Corporal James Menold, K. Privates-Robert Dunham, K; Henry Keliel, K; Robert Orr, K; Jas. McAtee, A; Wm. T. Troest, A; James McAtee, A; Wm. T. Troest, A; James Miller, A: James Irwin, I; John Wolf, I: F. Muse, I; Wm. Whigam, I; Jno. Keoghle, I: John Woods, H; Thos. Crampton. H: Michael Kelly. H; James Redman, H: James Semple, F: Elias Highberger, F Martin Castner, F. Edinas Inginerger, F. Jino.
Richards, F.: James Trimble, D.: Thomas
Glass, D.; David McCarey, D. George W.
Gray, D.; John Moore, D.: James Mc.
Adams, D. Wm. Clark, B.; Jacob Kline

Baltioner, F.: Edinas Inginerger, F.: Lines in the control of the boat brought a contradiction of the report, however, and I have seen him in Houston several times since.

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strength, and the people should know the sacrifices which they must make in order to subdue it. Being lulled into a false security, only to be startled from it by the booming of the enemy's cannon, is not the way to resist and conquer the most fierce, formidable and determined rebellion that ever spread desolation in its train. Let us look around and see how loss in his regiment at one hundred and fifty in killed and wounded, and while he says the whole loss of the week was bad enough, it was not anything like as fright-

ful as would appear from the accounts al-ready published in the New York and

(105th regiment,) who is now lying at Brown's Hotel, severely wounded in the wrist of the right arm, I learn that the following easualties, among many others, happened to that regiment SHLED.

Sergeant Andrew Cochran, privates Jug. Taylor and Amoms Coup, of Co. B, commanded by Capt. S. A. Craig.

Capt. C. A. Craig, commanding regiment, in foot or ankle, severely; Captain John Hastings, A. in right leg, below the knee, severely; Captain Robert Kirk, F. struck by grapeshot in left shoulder, serious but not dangerous; Captain Albert C.
Thompson, K., in the right breast, dangerously; Lieutenant S. A. Craig, B., in right arm, severely; Lieut. Neal, A., in right lee, slightly.

leg, slightly.

The above lists are, of course, not full, but can be relied upon as correct, as far as they go. As soon as I can get up with our

another pop at the rebels.

James Franklin, who went out with

Capt. Glass, in Sickles' brigade, and I think lived in the Sixth Ward, was shot in

like a hero.

The excitement here just now is most well as the omnibuses, have been impress-ed into the service of the Government and are constantly arriving from the battle field loaded with wounded. All has been quiet since Sunday morning, but the slaughter on both sides, for the five days previous to that time, has, judging from the best information, been immense. Quite a delegation of physicians from Pittsburgh have arrived here within the past two days, nearly all of whom com

plain of the shabby manner in which they have been treated by the boss butchers. (FORMERLY COURT EXCHEQUES,) Corner fifth & smithfield streets (Opposite the Post Office.)
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John Owens and Kate Denin are draw ing well at Grover's theatre.

By order of General Wadsworth, military Governor of the District, the rum shops were all closed, from Willards' down,

rning. For the present, good bye. Yours, as ever, LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. We find in our New York exchanges the following extracts from Southern pa

Stonewall Jackson a Member of the C. S. A. Bible Society. The Richmond papers publish the following:

HEADQUARTERS VALLEY DISTRICT,) Virginia, July 21, 1862.)
Rev. E. A. Booles, General Agent Bible Society of C. S. A.—DEAR SIR:—I grate fully acknowledge the honor conferred ci me by a portion of God's people, in con me a Life Director of the Bible Society of the Confederate States of Amer have received general information, by telegraph, of the fighting which took place in the neighborhood of Manassas and Centreville. last week, between the Union forces and the rebels, in command of the ubiquitous Stonewall Jackson. Hence it is not necessary for me to speak of general states of America. It is a cause in which I feel a deep interest, and my earnest prayer is that God will make this infant Bible society the means not only of giving His blessed word to our own people, but of sending it freely to the remotest nations of the earth.

String Them Up. The Savannah News comments as fol lows on the rumor that Gen. McCook's soldiers had killed seventeen partisan rangers to avenge his murder : "If 'it is said' does not lie, this will

prove the worst day's work 'his soldiers nsurrectionists and murderers long ago.'

Sam Houston Not Dead. The following appears in the New ()r

leans National Advicate: St. Andrew Street, Near Dryades,) New Orleans, Aug. 20, 1862. Six: I see that a number of papers re port the death of Sam Houston, late Gov ernor of the State of Texas. As I am lately from Galveston and Houston I can explain the probable cause of the report. In April last he was very ill from a cold; the steamer Diana, running from Galves ton to Houston, passes his place, and one day brought the report of his death to Houston. The flags both in Houston and Galveston were at half-mast, and his obitnary appeared in the papers. The retur

BALTIOMRE, Sept. 2 -- A gentleman i

The New York World of Wednesday, alluding to the Abolition attacks upon

McClellan, remarks: "The absurd and cruel ramors which have been hatched by the teeming malignity of the radicals, and scattered all over the country by telegraph within the last ton and of all the troops for the defense of the capital. Has the President committed the defense of the national capital to a freshly detected traitor? Mr. Lincoln knows the charge to be as atrociously malignant and base as it is utterly false. It is a characteristic illustration of the unscrupulous and groundless detraction with which Gen. McClellan has been pursued who desire a good watch at a moderate price by his persecutors from the beginning, Though they have never before aimed quite so murderous a blow at his reputa ion, these assassins of character have made constant thrusts with weapons poisoned by falsehood and venom, taxing their inge-nuity to invent all sorts of fictitious anecotes and absurd statements to bring his notes and absurd statements to orning num into contempt and derision. His abilities as a General are a fair subject for public criticism, but there can be no palliation for the cruel and malignant assaults upon

his patriotism. Some of Gen. Dumont's Doings. Gen Dumont, who is in command a Lebanon, Kentucky, sent out a citizen scout, or spy, to look after Morgan and to nunt up all information which will interest your numerous readers.

Col. Rowley's regiment, with the exception of Co. M, which was left to drill
new troops, arrived from Yorktown at Washington, Sept. 2. 1862:
General McClellan has certainly been placed in command of the Army of Virginia defending the capital, and is, theretore, chief in command here, under General Halleck.

With the Army of Virginia within range, if not inside, the fortifications of Washington City, we presume Gen. McClellan will again assume command under General "I have sent out no such spy. He is probably a spy of Morgan's. Send him to me under a strong guard and I will give him the benefit of a drum-head court-mar-

This satisfied Morgan, and convinced him that his suspicions were groundless, and that the man was not a spy. He turned him loose, and the lucky fellow lost no time in getting back to Dumont's camp with a full report of all he had seen and heard. That was the time Morgan made nothing by catching our spy an using the telegraph.

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PENNSYLVANIA, 88: In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curlia, Governor of said Common-PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, In the present position of afairs it is expedient that measures should e taken to arm and prepare our people for defense, now, therefore, I do earnestly recommend the immediate formation throughout the Commonwealth of volunteer companies and regiments, in conformity with the militia act of 1858. Arms will be distributed to the organizations so to be formed, agreeably to the provisions of that act.

It is further recommended, that in order to give due opportunities for drill and in-struction, all places of business be closed prove the worst day's work 'his soldiers' ever performed, as our scouts will string sons employed therein may, after that them up like Weathersfield onions in retaliation for the outrage. When Billy Bowlegs was informed that Gen. Harney was coming after him, and that Harney would hang him when taken Rillia is still the constitution, all places of business be closed daily at three o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that the soldiers' daily at three o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that there would have described by the second that the persons employed therein may, after that there will be the second the second the second that there o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that the soldiers' daily at three o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that there is the second that there o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that there is the second that there o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that the second there is the second that there o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that there is the second that there o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that there is the second that there o'clock p. m., so that persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed therein may, after that the men of persons employed th them up like Weathersfield onions in retaliation for the outrage. When Billy Bowlegs was informed that Gen. Harney was coming after him, and that Harney would hang him when taken, Billy is said coolly to have replied: 'Em'eem! Harney hang.' Our war is coming to that very fast. It is a game at which two can play, and in which we have not only equal opportunity, but certainly all the right on our side. The sooner it is understood that the rules of Christian warfare are to be utterly disregarded the better for us. We utterly disregarded the better for us. We should have commenced hanging thieves, Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh. By order of the Governor.

Sec'y of the Commonwealth. NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.—Reports, coming

rom reliable sources, state that Forest and his entire force were taken prisoners last night, at Alexandria, near Lebanon. Ex-Murfreesboro' and Lebanon, simultaneously, to attack him. The city is full of rumors about military novements. A great many of the Union officers who were in this city have been

ordered The first mail from the North for twenty lays arrived here to-night.

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112 Market street.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISE COLLEGE, corner of Penn and St. Clair streets, Friday morning at 11 A; M.

ANNUITIES. UNITED STATES ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, PROCLAMATION OF GOV. CURTIN

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED BY
the President of the United States, Assessor for the 22nd Assessment District of Pennsylvania, I hereby give notice that I have divided said District into ten sub-District, to wit:
The Rebel Forest and his Entire
Force Taken Prisoners.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 4, 1862.

PENNSYLVANIA, 88:

Office, 3d story Custom Home, Pittaburgh, and the President of the United States, Assessment District of Pennsylvania, I hereby give notice that I have divided said District into ten sub-District No 1-William Little, to wit:
The Italian Little, Seq. Assistant, Residence, No 54 Elm street, The 5th and 9th wards, city of Pittsburgh, constitutes sub-District No 3-John W McGreggor, Assistant, Residence, No 54 Elm street, 5th ward.

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ward.
The 7th ward, city of Pittsburgh, Pitttownship, and the Borough of Lawrenceville, constitutes sub District No 4-John D Herron, Assistant. Residence, Pitttownship. , Pitttowoship.

tow.ships of Collins, Peebles, Patton, Penn and Wilkins corettutes sub-District
W N Burchfield Assistant. Residence. Pum, Penn and Wilkins coret-tutes sub-District No 5-W N Burchield Assistant. Residence, Peebles tow ship.

Riizabeth and Versailles toweships and the boroughs of Elisabeth and McKeesport constitutes sub-District No 6-Irsaac N Coursin, Assistant. Residence, Elisabeth township.

The townships of Chartiers and Urion and the boroughs of Temperanceville, west Pittsburgh, South Pittsburgh, Monongahela and Eirmingham constitutes sub District No, 7-David Robinson, Assistant. Residence, Temperanceville

The borough of East Sirmingham, Mifflin, Ballwin and Lower St. Clair townships, constitutes sub-District No 8-Murrick Museon, Assistant. Residence, Mifflin township.

The borougas of West Klinabeth, Jefferson, Snowden, Upper St Clair, South Fayett townships constitutes sub-District No 9-Jos Wilson, Assistant, Residence, Jeffers n township.

ship.
The townships of Neville, Robipson, North
Fayette, Moon, Findley and Crescen; constitutes
sub-District No 10-John Young, Jr., Assistant. esidence, Robinson township.
HENRY A, WEAVER,
United States Assessor, 22d District.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 3d, 1862.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3d, 1862.

The Assessor would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of the 22d Assessment District to section 5th of the Excise Law:

SEC. 1. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of any person or persons, partnerships, firms, associations, or corporations, made liable to any duty, license, atamp or tax imposed by this act, when not otherwise and differently provides for, on or before the first day of August, A. D. 1862, (extended to the first day of September, A. D. 1862,) and on or before the first Monday of May in each year thereafter, and in all other cases before the day of levy, to make a list or return to the As-istant Assess of the District where located, of the amount of annual income, the articles or objects charged with a special duty or tax, the quantity of goods, wares and merchandise made or sold, an charged with a special action of this act, and according to the forms and regulations to be prescribed by the commissioner of internal Revenue, under the direction of the Secretary of the Ireasury, for which such person or persons, partnerships, firms, associations or corporations are liable to be assessed under and by virtue of the provisions of this act.

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O-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS PROCLAMATION.

THE PURSUANCE OF A PROCLAMA-TION of the Governor of Pennsylvania, and owing to the threatening aspect of affairs, and not knowing what moment our city may be attacked by robel traitors. I request the citizens to assem-ble on masse at the Court House on Friday, 5th inst., at 11 o'clock, a. m., to take such neasures as will insure the safety of the people.
SEO B. C. SAWYER, JR., Mayor. TUST RECEIVED.

CENTS CALF AND KIP BOOTS, BOYS AND YOUTHS BOOTS,-

elling at the old prices. D. S. DIFFENBACHER, 15 Fifth street, 24 door from Market /TEACHERS WANTED-STEACHERS wanted for Franklin Township, Application to be made to Directors at School No. 8, at the meeting of the Board on the last Saturday of Sepember, 1862, at 2 o'clock p. m. se5-3tw* WILLIAM NEELY, President.

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HEADQUARTERS, PITTS URGH, PA., August 26, 1862. ORDER NO. 1. ORDER NO. 1.

I. Colonel C. F. Campbell, 57th Penna Wofs, is hereby appointed Provos: Morshal. Ew will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

II. All officers and foldiers in this city, and in the country around, absent trem their regiments from whatever cause, will report without delay to Col. Campbell at his office, No. 67 Fourth street, in person or by letter. If not able to report in person, they will report by letter, transmitting a certineat- of some physician in good standing, showing why they are not able to report in person. port in person and soldiers arriving in the city

III. All officers and soldiers arriving in mediatoly and noticers and soldiers arriving in the city and neighborhood, and not passing immediately through, under orders, will report in like manner to the Provost Marshal.

IV. The attention of absences from regiments is called to the order from the War Department published July 31st, 1862, the provisions of which will be strictly enforced by the Provost Marshal in regard to absences.

in regard to absentees.

ALEX. MONTGOMERY, Maj U. S. A.

Military Commander [Pittsburgh Papers please copy.] WILLIAM BAGALEY, WHOLESALE GROCERI

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