The Local Maricttian.

MARIETTA CAR TIME .- The several pasconger trains leave "Upper-station" as follows: the morning train east at 7:15. The mail train west at 11:23. The afternoon train east a 5:16. The evening train west at 6:55.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1862.

An absence to the Quaker city laring most of this week, must be our pology for any short comings in locals.

COUNTY CONVENTION.—The Union Reublican Party and all persons favorable o sustaining the present Administraion, are requested to meet at the usual laces of holding delegate meetings in e respective Wards, Boroughs and istricts in the City and County of Lan-

On Saturday, the 30th of August, in the several Wards and Boroughs between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock, P. M., in Gaumbia borough, Carnarvon township and Marietta borough, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and all the other districts between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, P. M., of said day, for purpose of electing 3 or 5 delegates pepresent said Wards, Boroughs, Districts in County Convention, held at Fulton Hall, in the City of Encaster,

Wednesday, the 3rd of September, at 111 o'clock, A. M., to nomithe following County officers: person for member of Congress. r persons for the House of Kepresen-

Ene person for District Attorney. One person for County Commissioner. Two persons for Directors of Poor. The persons for Prison Inspectors.

SAMUEL SLOCUM, Chairman.

JOHN H. ZEIAAR, Secretary.

MEAD QUARTERS PENNA. MILITIA, } HARRISBURG, July 21, 1862. GERERAL ORDERS, No. 29.-Assuranbaving been received from many loycand patriotic citizens, that the estabbing of camps in well chosen localito other parts of the State, in conescion with the Central Depot at Harristoria would greatly facilitate the raiscall as the President, and would more change of books. The studies are tiall cames where it can be accomplished. Forthe reasons above set forth.

in Law aster, Washington, Mentgomery, section 'all round.' But it is a great Malesteny, Bradford, Franklin, and Phil-way up to the 1st class—you may know

raising Squads or Companies. only studies; but we take large lessons will exapplication to Capt. B. I Dodge. Super Tendent of Recruiting service for any lesson.

Part to in a made in accordance with "In two w with the apportation to the Camp nearest their lation or recruiting rendezvous, of at wich the Regiment for which any Squad by company is intended, may be

orgeeistig.
III Clothing, arms, &c., will be furrished returnteers by the proper United novels all day, only you must maintain States of the service.

By artist of A. G. CURTIN,

Governor and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. Passet, Adg't. General Penns.

De Hinkle, who has been suffering during the past three weeks from a very obstinate carbuncle, received a letter from pay-master Pancost, of the U. S. Ship "Pampero," now in the Mississippi river, a short distance below New Orleans. The pay-master says he never spent a more eathusiastic Fourth of July in his life, than the last, and reports the deet in good health and condition. De Hinkle bas certainly had a very serious time since his return from the Gulf and is yet confined to his bed. but is recovering and the carbancle healing. He hopes and expects soon to report himself for duty.

had the pleasure of meeting our friend Dr. SAMUEL JONES, U.

8. N. ched to the U. S. Flagship
"Minn" in the cars on Thursday
last, or way to his parents, who reside at inbridge, in this county. The
Doctor oks in fine health—notwithstandia in attack of the North Carolina gue aree shakes a day. He is on a
short fut agh and expects to return in
ten day or two weeks. Part of the
time of the absence he was attached to Union sentiment in North Carolina.

wa are glad to be able to say that Dr. Grove is slowly improving and is anxiously looking to soon rejoin his brigade. It will take some time, however before he will have strength enough to spable him to endure exposure either to stravel or practice.

County Commissioners voted apirit being aroused.

We find the following letter from young Huston, to Mr. Geist of our High School, in the Lancaster Express. This lad was sent to the Naval Academy by Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, and is a son of the late William Huston and a grandson of Dr. Samuel Huston of this Bo-

rough: "Constitution," May 16, 1862. "You see, by the heading of this letter, that I am living a 'life on the ocean wave.' I am quite reconciled now; in fact, it would be very hard for me to

leave 'the'old ship Constitution.' "If you have no objection, I will give of the essential qualities of a midship | mass of those present, and among spective captains to the spar deck, where we stow our hammocks, then proceed to the wash-room and to the bootblack. At 7 o'clock we form on the gun-deck, and march down to the berthdeck for breakfast. After breakfast we have prayer, and then we go to our studies on the gun deck. On both the starboard and port sides there are tables running along the whole length, and at these tables are seated nearly two hundred young aspirants, from nearly all parts of the Union. We study until 1 o'clock, when we eat our dinner. After dinner we study until 3 o'clock, when the rest of our time is devoted to the exercise of the body-drilling. We eat supper at 7 o'clock, and then study until $8\frac{1}{2}$, when the drum beats and the gun fires, and we march up for our portable beds. We must all have 'turned in' by four bells'-nine o'clock-and be silent as a mouse, on pain of getting reported. "I will now tell you something about our studies. They are arbitrary in their views and principles here, and I suppose

that my mind will be entirely revolutionized. They have certain theories which you must learn, no matter what you have been taught different-that is, touching minor points in studies, not general ducouthe State's quota, under the late principles—such as are always caused by the whiy secure the formation of Re-vided into classes, classes into divisions, and divisions into sections. When I the which is desirable, and intended in section, 2d division, 4th class, in Mathematics, 2d section in Grammar and Histion to standing at first. I am now in the 1st way up to the 1st class—you may know it is when told that they study in that class all that is required of a naval officer and others en
Way up to the 1st class—you may know it is when told that they study in that class all that is required of a naval officer to know. In our division, Algebra, History, Grammar and Drawing are the

-20 to 30 pages of History is an ordin-

"In two weeks we have our semi-anhis complete of E2th instant, be furnished | nual examination, when our fates are to be decided. If you stand well, you will full quotas made up, and in some cases be promoted; but if you have very poor a considerable excess. The same results 'averages,' you 'bilge,' that is, get turn- | are indicated in nearly all the New Enged off. At every examination some one is sure to 'bilge.' They do not compel you to study-you can read papers and your position in the class. They do not keep 'blockheads' here-it is robbing the government. The way in which they treat misconduct is peculiarly suited to the institution. The executive officer appoints, every day, two 'superintendents'-one for the starboard and one for the port side-whose duty is to note down all misconduct (and they are very strict) that occurs during the day. They are treated as officers of the highest runk, and must hand in their reports every day. The next evening at formation these reports are read. Then you can write an excuse, explaining your conduct, and hand it in before the next morning. If it is accepted, you do not get any 'demerits;' if not you will get as many as the case demands. The report is posted, every day, on the bulletin board. It is hardly possible to keep from getting any demerits—it requires such a very slight neglect or offence to

subject you to being reported. "Obedience is the grand law to be observed here; disobedience of a superior's orders is considered an inexcusable offense. For such offenses as swearing. fighting, lying, &c., if not carried to excess, you are put under suspension and confined to the guard-room; but if you act in a highly improper manner, you are apt to be discharged. Only a day time of absence he was attached to ago, an order came from Superintendent the Phildelphia," which was lying off B—, respecting one of the midshipmen, N. C. He reports a strong men, ordering that his word should not be taken in any matter, till, by a long course of exemplary conduct, he could regain his lost character; and that his parents should be informed, that they might be prepared for it, if he should be dismissed. This was for telling a delib-

erate falsebood. "Another requisite here is politeness to your superiors and equals. If you pass a superior, or are addressed, or adto par abounty of fifty dollars to each dress one, you must make a proper savolunteer to the new regiments to be lute. It would be considered a very raised in this county. It is expected grave offense not to salute an officer that a fall regiment from the county will properly on meeting him. I mention be rated for nine months. The right this to show how we neglect this part of education in Marietta."

A great war meeting was held in Centre Square, Lancaster, at which County Commissioner William Spenser, presided, assisted by the following vice presidents and secretaries:

Vice Presidents-Messrs. Bruner and Hess, of Columbia; Doner and Reist, of the Board of Commissioners: Champneys and Burrowes, of this city; John Stauffer, East Hempfield; Geo. Eckert, Paradise; Thos E. Franklin, city.

Secretaries-R. F. Rauch and J. B. Markley.

Speeches were made by Rev. F. W. Conrad, Hon. T. E. Franklin, Judge you a briefsynopsis of our daily life here; Hayes and others. The Express says but first you must know that we sleep in | The War Meeting, notwithstanding the hammocks-pieces of canvass, at each short notice and the unfavorable aspect end of which are eight or ten small ropes, of the weather, was one of the largest about two feet long, the ends of which and most enthusiastic demonstrations are brought together by an iron ring, we have ever had the pleasure of at thus swinging 'twixt heaven and earth .- | tending. Hundreds were unable to At 'gun-fire' (6 o'clock) we get up. We gain admission to the large Hall of then have twelve minutes to dress and the Court House, the aisles of which lash our hammocks. We must be very were packed as closely as men could smart here: quickness is considered one stand. The right spirit pervaded the man. We then march under our re- them were the solid and unflinching men of the county-men who are never seen in political meetings. During the day, it had been agreed by the County Commissioners, after consultation with prom inent citizens of the county and city, that a grand County War Meeting or Union Harvest Home should be held in this city on Saturday week, the 2nd of August. The official call, which will be signed by the Commissioners and leading citizens of city and county, is now in course of preparation, and will be published in a day or two. In the meantime, let the patriotic citizens of the county prepare for another grand rally in support of the glorious cause. The day fixed for the meeting is what is generally known as "Harvest Home," an occasion when our country friends, being through with the labors of the harvest, generally visit the city. We have therefore no doubt that a meeting on this occasion, if properly managed, can be made a harvest of good practical results to those now engaged in recruiting for the new regiment, and those companies already in the field from this county, and this should be the sole object of demonstra-

PARSON BROWNLOW'S BOOK .- The rapid sale of this book speaks well of its in. terest and merits. Already one hundred thousand copies have been printed, and the sale is so rapid that the demand can scarcely be supplied. Seventy five thousand copies ordered in thirty days, one firm in Cincinnati ordered forty thousand copies at once, which is supposed to be the largest single order in the history of the trade. It is published in fine style by George W. Childs, Philadel. phia, and sold in this borough at Dr. H. Landis' Drug and Book Store.

Accounts from other States are full of encouragement in regard to making up the new call for troops. Illinois already offers ten regiments, where but nine were called for. Details from various parts of Massachusetts report the land States. In New York the country regiments are progressing rapidly, with an early prospect of being in the field. The general prospert is far more encouraging than it was a week ago, and there is now no probability that any State north of us will resort to drafting to make

up all that the call demands. Col. McCarter thus describes-Gen. Heintzelman: "He is a man of about 52 years of age, small in statue, with a big head, and a voice which means something when it says "Colonel take position on the right, and push them in." A braver soldier or an abler general is not now engaged in fighting for our liberties." Lancaster county is creditably represented by Gen'l H.

Mr. Hiram Witmer, of Manor township, while passing along the old Safe Harbor road on Sunday night last was fired at by some concealed person, and badly wounded in the leg. He was riding in a vehicle, and the ball passed through the dasher ere it entered the through the dasher ere it entered the leg of Mr. Witmer. The wound is not himself, is enabled to select with more judgment dangerous.

Capt. Emley Franklin, of the Lancaster Fencibles, has been appointed by Governor Curtin the Commanding officer of the military camp to be established at Lancaster. This is a well-deserved compliment to a popular gentlaman.

The citizens of Hartford are much excited by the discovery that the incendiaries who have destroyed so many buildings in a few years are members of the Fire Department.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that our Borough Council intend repairing a couple of

A dispatch in the Mobile Advertiser of the 10th inst. says: There is no truth in the report that 1500 Yankees were captured at Baton Rogue.

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Marietta, May 17, 1862.

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A nicely selected lot of all kinds of Station-

ary, Envelopes, Pens, Pen-holders, Inks, &c., of all grades and at all prices.

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Marietta, November 9, 1861.

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[Aug. 3-1y.

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