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☞ All subscriptions *strictly in advance*, and papers always stopped when the time expires.

The Reading Matter on this Page is from Yesterday's Evening Edition.

All goes well. The latest news from Sherman is to the effect that, by another flank movement, he has compelled Johnston to evacuate the last important pass in the mountains, where he had held a strong position, which would have cost thousands of lives to gain by a direct attack. The way to Atlanta now seems to be open. From the East the intelligence is equally cheering. Hunter's success at Staunton—the junction of his forces with those under Crooks and Averil; —their promised advance to a point still more important than Staunton—the expedition of Kautz, and the other movements on the South side of the James River—the expedition of Sheridan in some direction—and, finally, the movements of Grant's main army, which above all have puzzled and alarmed the rebels in Richmond, as we learn by the latest advices from that city—make a sum of most cheering, hope-inspiring indications of coming events, which will not long delay their coming. If the intelligence of the capture of Fort Darling, which just comes in as we write these lines, shall be confirmed, our readers may regard it as the beginning of work at close quarters on the south bank of the James, on which, it would now appear, the most interesting final scenes of the great drama must be enacted.

A Pro-Slavery Man's Idea of Justice to Black Soldiers.

The following remarks were made by Mr. Wadsworth, of Kentucky, on the bill to pay colored soldiers the same as white. It is a forcible comment on the timidity of a class of Republicans, who seem to fear nothing so much as their own professed principles:

My own opinions on the business of employing negro troops are well known. But, sir, if I were in favor of employing negro troops I would certainly make no distinction between different regiments of negro troops in their pay, or between their pay and the pay of white troops. Whoever consents to employ the African race as soldiers in this war, has pledged himself before the country and before mankind, that he will treat the African race upon the principles of justice and equality.

He has no right to hesitate after he has done that thing. He cannot take the position of calling a subject race into this struggle for the preservation of the Union, taking that race through all the blood and suffering of a long war, and then denying to it justice and equality. He cannot do it. I would be ashamed to do it if I were responsible for calling the African race into this struggle. Witnessing here from day to day the hesitation of anti-slavery politicians, I am almost tempted to hold the opinion expressed by a distinguished leader of the ultra Abolitionists—that no honest Abolitionist can take office under the Government of the United States. I have seen men holding office under the Government of the United States fall so far short of that to which they were pledged by the principles on which they profess to stand, that I am almost tempted to come to the same conclusion. Men responsible for arming the African race, for its sufferings and blood, hesitate here to give the negro the right to vote. For shame! For shame! You employ negroes to the extent of one hundred and thirty thousand men, you seek the aid of more than twice that number to fight for you, to die for you, to preserve your Government, to give you empire, and then you refuse to allow them the commonest rights of men. Do not tell me that you give the negro liberty, and that that is a fair compensation for his struggles and blood. Just men, wherever through the world, will remain unsatisfied with you. You merely mock him by giving him liberty and then denying him all those rights which give value to liberty in the eyes of every man fit to be free.

Interesting from Georgia—Region Occupied by Sherman.

A correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune* says:

"The telegraph has informed you of Sherman's success in compelling Johnston to retreat, and of his occupation of Marietta, a town situated on the last range of hills in Northern Georgia, and an important manufacturing town.

"Nearly all the paper made in the Confederacy is the product of the mills at that place; and in addition, there are arsenals, powder mills, factories, &c.—all of which are now lost to Jeff. Davis forever.

"Marietta is immediately on the Atlanta and Chattanooga Railroad, and is not only strong by nature, but susceptible of being fortified so strongly that a few thousand men could hold it against any odds in a direct assault. Strong earthworks had been built, and by manœuvring Johnston from the place, I have no doubt but General Sherman has saved thousands of lives.

JOHNSTON OUTMANŒUVRED.

"Johnston has been so badly beaten in strategy as was Pemberton at Vicksburg; and he knows and feels it; and his army is chagrined beyond measure. I have conversed with prisoners captured at the battle of Resaca, who are not only conversant with the sentiments of the army at large, but of Johnston and his chief lieutenants.

"From Marietta southward, the country is level, or gently undulating; and there is no point at which Joe Johnston could hope to make a stand north of the Chattahoochee river, eight miles from Atlanta; and even there the chances for successful resistance are slight."

"The banks of the stream are low and the waters shallow, and it will be far less difficult for them to flank him there than at either Dalton, Resaca, Allatoona or Marietta; and from each of these places he has been driven in succession and in a demoralized condition.

FORTIFICATIONS AT ATLANTA.

"There are some fairly strong earthworks at Atlanta, but what will they signify, on a perfectly level plain, against the troops who carried the heights of Mission Ridge, Lookout Mountain and Resaca? Good judges, who have been in Atlanta within a month, state that our artillery will batter down the most formidable of the fortifications around the city in a single day."

The Objectionable Paragraph.

The following is probably the paragraph which has provoked the sentence of Mr. Cropsey, the army correspondent of the Philadelphia *Inquirer*. It occurs in a letter from the correspondent in question, dated Mongohick, May 7th:

"Let me break the thread of narrative and say a word of Meade's position. He is as much the commander of the Army of the Potomac as he ever was. Grant plans and exercises a supervisory control over the army, but to Meade belongs everything of detail. He is entitled to great credit for the magnificent movements of the army since we left Brandy; for they have been directed by him. In battle he puts troops in action and controls their movements; in a word, he commands the army. Gen. Grant is here only because he deems the present campaign the vital one of the war, and wishes to decide on the spot all questions that would be referred to him as General-in-Chief.

"History will record, but newspapers cannot, that on one eventful night during the present campaign Grant's presence saved the army and the nation, too; not that General Meade was on the point of committing a blunder or mistake, but his devotion to his country made him loth to risk her last army on what he deemed a chance. Grant assumed the responsibility, and we are still 'On to Richmond.'"

Free Labor in North Carolina.

The Newbern (North Carolina) *Times* of June 4th says:

"Old slaveholders themselves, who are honest and candid, are forced to admit the just and vastly superior claims of free labor. They see the sluggish and enervated laboring population reconstructed to live around them animated with new hopes and fresh vigor. The vacant and idle lands lying in vast tracts in every locality and county are being reclaimed with remarkable rapidity. The results this year alone within the old counties of Craven and Carteret will be perfectly astonishing to the ancient friends and stickters of the worn out institution of slavery. If these happy results can be achieved at this early period, who can estimate the radical and tremendous changes which are sure to occur when all the blessings of the free labor policy are sanctioned, protected and defended by wise and humane laws adopted under a free State constitution?"

General Scott at West Point.

General Scott is at Corson's Hotel, West Point. Since his arrival there he has materially improved in health, and his appetite, which was failing him, is quite restored. The General rises early and breakfasts at seven o'clock; an hour when most of the guests are still in their rooms. At about nine o'clock he rides up to the Military Academy, where he spends the morning in the library, occupied, it is understood, in obtaining and preparing materials for his "Life," on which he has been engaged for several years. This work will be a valuable addition to the historical literature of the country. The General returns to the hotel in time to dine at the public table at three o'clock, and afterwards, if the weather permits, occupies his accustomed seat on the piazza, where clusters of guests gather around to engage him in conversation. The General is in his seventy-eighth year.

The Draft Commutation.

A Washington telegram of Saturday, says: "It is not expected that the call for more troops will be made till Congress has decided whether it will repeal the commutation clause of the enrolment act."

Another writes:

"This question is likely to be somewhat influenced by the presence of delegates fresh from the people. I have heard of several who have protested against the passage of a bill repealing the commutation clause. It is not to be supposed, however, that Congress will hesitate to do whatever is absolutely necessary to keep the armies replenished, even at the risk of a temporary unpopularity."

Additional Casualties.

In a list of casualties in the Second Division, Sixth Corps, June 4th, 5th and 6th, we find the following names:

S V Hutchinson, H, 1022, leg
L H Human, L, 1022, back
John Lauts, A, 1022, nose
J A Wible, A, 1022, back
Pat Kelly, E, 1022, leg
A Murray, A, 1022, thigh
J Schmit, C, 1022, foot
Lt I M Price, A, 61st hip
Philip Haiff, K, 122d, hand
G B Jones, B, 1022, arm
Jas Ford, G, 1022, arm
A J Reynolds, I, 1022, hand
John T Decker, B, 1022, chest
John Schiminger, 139th, shoulder
H Connor, D, 1022, thigh
O Brown, A, 1022, chest, dead
M Johns, K, 1022, back
W Shields, E, 1022, thigh
Lt G Duff, 1022, side.

A SOLDIER of the Eleventh Massachusetts regiment writes home from the Finley Hospital, in Washington, that during the battle of the Wilderness one bullet hit the lock of his gun, a second went through his pantaloons, a third penetrated his hat, killing the man in the rank behind him, and a fourth hit him about two inches above the nose, and gave him, as he says, his hospital furlough. This is the third time the same man has been wounded during the war—twice very severely and his son, who has fought by his side always, and has never had even a scratch, always assisted his wounded father to the rear. The old man says: "All the good luck in the family has fallen to the share of my boy, a fact that I am too grateful to Providence to complain of."

INFECUNDITY.—The Richmond *Examiner*, in a financial article, says: "For the first time the Confederate Treasury has no money. It is in a state of constipation. All the salaries are unpaid except Mr. Memminger, the Secretary."

The *Examiner's* story seems incredible. Are not the resources of the Confederacy, " (in cotton rags and the other raw materials for Mr. Memminger's paper-money manufactory,) almost inexhaustible, provided he can secure the *pou sto*, to work his machinery?

A LAND case has just been decided in St. Louis, by which John Maguire has recovered, after a quarter of a century of litigation, lands in the northern part of the city worth $500,000, together with the rents and profits which are to be assessed upon the tenants, will be very heavy.

THE *Black Warrior* is the title of a newspaper recently started by the colored soldiers at Fort Parapet, Louisiana. An editorial treats upon the Fort Pillow massacre. "They have flung down the gauntlet and we accept it," is the language of the *Black Warrior*.

THE construction of the new telegraph over the summit of Mount Washington, which will connect the Alpine, Glen, Crawford and Profile Houses, and an office on the summit, with each other, and direct with Boston, has begun, and the lines will be open for business in July.

A LITTLE boy in Portland, Maine, the other day got hold of a bunch of matches, played with them awhile, and then set fire to the premises, and several thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

Two hundred Norwegian emigrants passed through Chicago last week bound to Wisconsin and Iowa.

The Lake survey has been resumed, with headquarters at Detroit.

Counterfeiters of gold coin have just been arrested in Albany.

CANDIDATES.

☞ASSEMBLY.—JOHN GILVILLAN, of Upper St. Clair township, will be a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. my11tdcw

☞ASSEMBLY.—GEO. Y. MCKEE, of North Fayette tp., will be a candidate for Assembly, from the District south of the river, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. mh18dawto

☞FOR ASSEMBLY.—DAVID SHAFER, of Upper St. Clair, (now at the 1st Pennsylvania Reserve Cavalry,) will be a candidate for Assembly, from the District south of the rivers, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention. my9tc

☞FOR CORONER.—ALEX. AIKEN will be a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican Union County Convention. mh16dawto

☞FOR CORONER.—SOLOMON HALA, of Birmingham, will be a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. mh9dawto

☞FOR CORONER.—M. B. HARTSELL, of Birmingham, will be a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. mh8dawto

☞CORONER.—JOHN MCCLUNG, of the First Ward, Allegheny, will be a candidate for Coroner of Allegheny County, subject to the decision of the ensuing County Union Convention. da14dtc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—GEO. FETLEY will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. ja23tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—JACOB H. WALTERS, of the Sixth Ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ja22tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—D. C. HULLS will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ja22tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—THOS. STEEL will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ja18tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—GEO. E. RIMPLE will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Convention. fa15dawto

☞FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—DAVID CORBELIUS, of the Third Ward, Allegheny, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ap27tc

☞FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—DAVID COLLINS, of Penn township, will be a candidate for the above office, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. mh18dawto

☞FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—JOHN HOSKER, of Wilkins township, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. mh18dawto

☞COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—ARCHIBALD FULTON, of East Deer Township, will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. mh16dawto

TELEGRAMS.

SHERMAN.

DETAILS OF RECENT OPERATIONS.

The Enemy Assaults the Works of the 23d Corps.

THEY ARE COMPELLED TO RETREAT IN CONFUSION.

They Attack Hooker.

ARE AGAIN REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS.

The Attack on McPherson.

RESULTS OF FIVE DAYS FIGHTING.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A *Tribune* correspondent, with Sherman, writing near Dallas, Ga., under date of the 1st inst., says: The enemy, in front of the 23d corps, yesterday made a dash on our advanced line of works, with the intention of occupying a better position. They were met by a heavy fire from our men, who remained immovable, and although the rebels came up within a few paces, they finally faltered and fell back in considerable confusion.

This repulse of the enemy has been one of the most decided and destructive which they have yet suffered.

During last night the enemy assaulted Hooker, but were repulsed with loss.

The attack on McPherson referred to by a former correspondent, proved very disastrous to the enemy. The rebels came on in two divisions, with great resolution, but met with a very destructive fire, both with artillery and musketry. The fight continued nearly an hour, when the enemy retired, leaving the field covered with their dead and wounded, after five days' fighting, numbering nearly 2,500.

Principally on his own hook, McPherson has closed upon our right wing, enabling us to make our next important movement.

BUTLER.

Fort Darling Reported Captured.

DETAILS OF THE PETERSBURG EXPEDITION.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The *Tribune* Washington correspondent has the following, saying that no such intelligence has reached here from any other source:

White House, Saturday, June 11.—The news from the front this morning is of a most cheerful character. Two officers just arrived here bring the joyful news of the capture of Fort Darling. An order conveying this intelligence was read to the army last evening, and the cheers of our soldiers could be heard for miles around.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A *Tribune* correspondent with Butler, says of the expedition against Petersburg: There were 1400 picked horsemen, under Kautz, and between 3000 and 4000 infantry, under Gillmore, all under command of Gillmore. At noon the infantry were within one and a half miles of Petersburg, and Gillmore sent a dispatch that he heard Kautz's guns away to his left, but had had no communication with him. Gen. Gillmore had instructions to advance on Petersburg and engage the enemy. He returned to-night. It was immaterial whether he succeeded or not, the real object being to divert attention from Kautz, who was to dash into the city from the opposite side, burn the Appomattox bridge, destroy stores, supplies, &c., and do all he could to annoy and harrass the enemy.

The signal glass showed that Kautz was fulfilling his mission, as his cavalry were seen attacking upon the further side and driving the enemy before them. This was inside the entrenchments and in the outskirts. Availing himself of the second clause of his instructions which was to return to-night, he sent back word that he found the works quite formidable and more strongly garrisoned than had been anticipated, and that he and General Hinks did not deem it prudent to make an attack, and had therefore retreated half a mile, where he had formed a line of battle. Meanwhile Gen. Kautz had formed a line of entrenchments with his cavalry and was fighting in the city, expecting the infantry would assist him. The rebels seeing Gillmore's forces withdrawn, turned their attention to Kautz, pursuing him closely and capturing a 3-inch gun. At this the cavalry pounced upon a 12-pounder brass piece which they seized and brought away. Still there was no sign of a diversion in their favor by the infantry. To attempt to accomplish the work assigned him was madness, and General Kautz reluctantly ordered a withdrawal.

THE MORGAN RAID.

THE FIGHT ON SUNDAY.

Three Hundred Rebels Killed and Wounded and Seven Hundred Taken Prisoners.

BURBRIDGE PURSUING THE REMNANT OF MORGAN'S FORCES.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Dr. Wheeler, United States Mail Agent, who has been at Frankfort during the siege, left Frankfort at 4:30 this morning, and reports that the fight commenced Friday evening, lasting till dark, and at intervals during the night. The enemy approached from Georgetown in two forces, aggregating 1200 men, of whom 500 enlisted in Old Frankfort and 500 in New Frankfort. They had no artillery. A small four pounder had been placed below the fort to protect our rifle pits, which was captured by the rebels, but subsequently was retaken. On Saturday the firing continued from seven in the morning till three p. m. with short intervals of interruptions. The rebels made two demands during the day for the surrender of the fort, both of which were refused by Col. Monroe, of the 22d Kentucky, commanding the fort.

The rebels abandoned the attack at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and by seven in the evening were moving eastward. The Federal loss is six wounded, one seriously. The rebel loss is unknown. The fort was garrisoned by one hundred and fifty Federals, only twelve of whom were soldiers. No injury was done to Frankfort, except the burning of the barracks on the edge of the city on Friday night, which was reported to be a bridge three miles northward.

Capt. Dickson, of Burbridge's staff, telegraphs to Gen. Ewing at Lexington, at 9:35 p. m. that Burbridge completely routed Morgan's command at Cynthiana this forenoon. Jack Allen's force, 300 strong, which has been attacking Frankfort, is said to be at Lawrenceburg. I have traced the flight of 300 of Morgan's men, under Col. Giltner, to Versailles, many of whom have thrown away their arms and will probably unite with Allen.

Gen. Carrington has received from Hointelman a dispatch confirming the disaster to Hobson, and the subsequent success of Burbridge.

Hon. Francis M. Bristow, member of the Thirty-sixth Congress, died at Elkton, New York, on Friday, of heart disease.

CINCINNATI, June 13.—Further reports of the fight yesterday represent the rebel loss at the fight yesterday represent the rebel loss at three hundred killed and wounded, and about seven hundred prisoners.

Burbridge is supposed to be pursuing the remnant of Morgan's command.

The loss to the Kentucky Central Railroad is estimated at about two hundred thousand dollars. There were five locomotives and seventy-five cars at Lexington which were reported uninjured.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

The Draft in the 22d District.

The draft in this District was commenced this morning at Provost Marshal Foster's office, Fourth street. A large number of citizens were present, and considerable interest was manifested in the drawing. The following is the result in the First ward:

FIRST WARD.

Whole number enrolled, 657; number drawn, 78.

Henry M Long
J G Underick
J Webb
Jas Vogt
Wm Patterson
Michael Pribby
Isaac Golder
Rudolph Abrams
Thomas Thornton
Wm H McCartney
Junius McCormick
George Viesrt
Joseph Pohler
Chas W Mills
Matthew Scott
Osmond Bickman
Wm O Kevin
James Monahan
Michael Hoodear
George Blume
Samuel McKeown
Patrick Ryan
Manuel Herman
John W Hay
Jacob Toombs
Neil Gallus
Martin Corbett
Matthew Ladater
Mark J Bennett
Thomas Brown
Charles Tockerman
Geo or John Martin
John Wallace
James Thompson
Robert T Mathrell
David N Agnew
John Brannan
Peter Seeley
John Tool
Hugh McF Hurr
Frederick Fender
Matthew Watson
Thomas O'Neil
Thomas Ewing
Robert S Fulton
Edmund Bishop
O Hanson Love
Emanuel Wagner
Patrick Conley
James Haney
Charles Perkins
Robert McFarland
Jacob Diamond
John Kennedy
Adam Werner
Jacob Gissler
Christopher McBane
John Seidler
John Wilson
Michael Deats
Jacob S Shaffer
James Brownlee
John H Stockdale
Robert McDonald
George Wilson
John McDermott
James Kennedy
Philip Diamond
Isaiah Cunningham
John Campbell
Christian Schwarts
Thomas F Dorsey
Patrick Crane
H Burt Thorn
Columbus Smith
Josiah Lawrence
Wm L Link
Lewis Meyer

SECOND WARD.

Whole number enrolled, 648; number to be drawn, 115.

William Weyman
Samuel Miller
Robert Stockdale
John Livingston
Charles Bassett
John Parker
Yancy Derr
Robert Glendenning
Thomas Roe
Isaac J. Keeles
John F. Kerr
E Tutiell
Charles Grimes
Nichol Esher
Charles F. Johnson

This concludes the draft for to-day. The Third ward will be commenced at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

A New Pathology.

A new medical work written and published in this city by L. Oldshue, M. D. We see that our fellow citizen, Dr. L. Oldshue, is contributing to medical literature as well as practice, and are glad to know that his labors in that line are receiving the favorable notice of medical journals. The *Eclectic Medical Journal*, of Philadelphia, speaks thus of the above work and its author: We have received a copy of the work, and upon examination, must regard it as a volume highly to be recommended to every practitioner as well as student of medicine. Its great value consists in being based upon the natural laws of organization, and the deductions being made therefrom on scientific principles. So plainly are the general principles set forth, and scientifically the facts deduced, that no one can read it without great profit to himself, and feeling desirous of testing their practical results. The author gives not only the optical appearances and chemical conditions of the urine in more than sixty different diseases, and the indications of treatment these present, but the work also contains an illustrative chart of urinary deposits, arranged in the most complete systematic and convenient chart of the kind now in use, which represents the microscopic appearances of over sixty different varieties of ingredients found in the urine. Upon the whole, it is the most valuable work of the kind that has ever been published, being peculiarly different from any other, and is worthy of a place in every medical library." Price $3.00. Address L. Oldshue, M. D. Pittsburgh.

Corns, Bunions and Diseased Nails.

DR. RANDALL.—This eminent Chiropodist, who effected many cures of corns and bunions, is again among us, and is located at 20 Fifth street, over Andrew's tea store. His operations are efficacious, painless and speedy, and knowing, as all should that comfort is worth as much as health to health, those afflicted with these troublesome pests would do well to give the Doctor a call. Mr. Eli Young, and Mr. James Millinger, well known in this community for years, were afflicted with both corns and bunions for a long time. Mr. Eli Young says: Dr. Randall most successfully cured some most painful corns and bunions for me. The cure is effectual, and I consider I made an excellent investment.

Mr. James Millinger writes: Dr. Randall, a year ago, removed a most painful corn from under one of my toe nails. The operation was perfectly successful. To-day he has removed others, and I have no doubt with equal success, for which I had undergone several unsuccessful operations at the hands of other professed Chiropodists.

Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary.

On Saturday last the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, under the provisions of the act passed at the last session of the Legislature, appointed three citizens of the county as Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary, namely: James B. Lyon, James Marshall, and Theodore H. Nevin. The Supreme Court of the State, which previously had the power to appoint the entire Board of Inspectors, is now limited to two only, which they have not yet appointed. The three gentlemen above named are well known for business tact and integrity, and any duties which they assume will be faithfully and scrupulously performed.

GOODS FOR BOYS.—One of the most wearisome purchases for parents is children's wear. To please the fastidious taste of the little folks, has been the study of diligent mothers. However, our friend Mr. Burchfield, corner of Fourth and Market streets, has removed all difficulties, by purchasing in the East a large selection of goods especially for boys. Our reader can see that he advertises in our columns a variety of articles most indispensable for boys' wear. Being acquainted with Mr. B's good taste we can recommend to our readers to go at once, and our word for it they will be satisfied.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.—The house of Mr. Nicholas Jones, on Carson street, East Birmingham, was entered on Sunday, whilst the family were at church, and robbed of $400 in greenbacks. The rascal who entered the house must have either been a novice in the business or was alarmed before he accomplished his object, from the fact that he left a sum of silver money, a set of silver spoons and two silver watches behind him. No suspicion attaches to any one as having committed the robbery.

SOLDIER DEAD.—David H. Watters, of Co. M, 1024 P. V., was wounded at the battle of Coal Harbor on Friday, the 3d inst., and died at Lincoln Hospital, Washington City. His remains were brought to the city on Sunday, and will be interred from the residence of his father, Robert Watters, East Common, Allegheny, to-morrow afternoon. This gallant soldier was not yet twenty-one years of age, and his term of service would have expired in August. He had been in eighteen different battles.

PICKPOCKET ARRESTED.—A young man named Nathaniel Graham was arrested on Saturday evening by the Mayor's Police, charged with stealing a pocket book containing upwards of $100, and a check for $200, from Mr. William Evans of the First ward. Most of the money was recovered. Graham had a hearing this morning before Mayor Lowry, and was committed to jail for trial.

DEAD BODY FOUND.—On Sunday morning the dead body of an unknown man was found lying in Coulters' woods, near Greensburg. The deceased was quite an elderly man, but there was nothing found on his person which would give any clue as to his identity.

A FIREMAN KILLED.—On Saturday afternoon, the Mail train on the Connellsville railroad, coming west, ran off the track this side of Layton's Station, owing to some obstruction, by which a fireman was instantly killed and another person badly injured.

This alarm of fire about one o'clock to-day was occasioned by the burning of the soot in a chimney on Second street, between Wood and Smithfield streets. The steamers were promptly on the ground, but their services were not required.

PENN STREET HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION.—The attention of our readers is called to the sale of the three story brick house and lot to be sold on Thursday, at McClelland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street.

AMUSEMENTS.

☞PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

Lessee and Manager.....WM. HEMMINGS
Treasurer.....H. OVERHOLTZER

Third night of the celebrated Actor and Pantomimist, Mr. EDWIN BLANCHARD, and his highly trained dogs, CARLO and BRUIN.

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING,

Will be presented, the domestic and moral drama entitled,

THE GARRIER AND HIS DOG; or, THE LOST SHILLING.

Toby Flint, a Footpad.....Edwin Blanchard.
Old Michel.....F. Chippendale.
Ralph Morris.....G. Loveday.
Caroline Woodley.....Kate Bynor.
Dog Trusty.....By Mr. Blanchard's Dog Carlo.

To conclude with the drama of

THE FIREMAN'S BRIDE.

Frederick Jerson.....G. Loveday.
Alice Hawthorne.....Kate Bynor.

In rehearsal, several novelties

☞CONCERT

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

SANITARY COMMISSION,

BY

MR. AND MRS. H. KLEBER,

Assisted by a number of the best Vocal and Instrumental performers of this city at

CONCERT HALL,

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 14th,

PART I.

1. Solo Violincello, (Styrian Waltzes).....Romberg.
Herr Bartcri.
2. Quartette, (Daughter of the Regiment) Donizetti.
Messrs. H. and A. Kleber, Brecht and Forster.
3. Trio for ladies to.....Gabessi.
"Ready Where our Country is Pleading."
Misses C. Brown, H. Jones and Mr. de Hass.
4. Solo, Piano Forte.....Chopin.
Grand Ballade in a Flat, Mrs. H. Kleber.
5. Song. For though my lowly cot may be.
Miss G. Brown. [Donizetti.
6. Grand Finale from opera Martha, with orchestral accompaniment, introducing the Last Rose of Summer.....Flotow.

PART II.

7. Quartette.....Rucken.
Messrs. H and A. Kleber, Brecht and Forster.
8. Song.....Abt.
Mrs. H. Jones.
9. Solo, Piano Forte.....Mrs. Kleber.
(a) The Gondola.....Liszt.
(b) Polonaise, Opera 53.....Chopin.
10. Song, My Happy Home far or the Sea.....Daly.
Miss De Hass.
11. Duett.....Mrs Brown and H. Kleber.
Say Once Again I Love (These, from the Opera of Lucrezia Borgia).....Donizetti.
12. Solo and Chorus. The celebrated Miserere Trovatore—introducing the "Tower Song."
Miss Jones, Mr. Kleber and chorus.....Verdi.

Doors open at ½ to 7. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. jc13

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jd14:1t W. P. MARSHALL, Chairman, &c.

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