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

### Grant's Campaign—Retrospective and Prospective.

An intelligent and generally well informed correspondent writes to the N. Y. *Tribune* as follows:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Monday, June 6, 1864.

The army with which Grant crossed the Rapidan, un-reinforced by a single man, had Lee not been reinforced by a single man, fighting as it has been fighting before this date, would have broken, dispersed, destroyed the rebel army that moved from Madison Court House. Reduce each army to day to those men who formed a part of it at the beginning of the campaign, and we should dispose of the rebel portion before night. I believe it—I know it.

I reason then, that the heavy reinforcements each commander has brought to his help will simply have the result of prolonging the campaign, that the end were the same in either case. Breckinridge and Buckner and Beauregard have joined Lee, and they bring with them more men than the latter had originally. Overbearing all these and taking Richmond, the victory will mean fifty times as much, will have fifty times the value, that it would had it been wrested from Lee alone.

Within a very short time the rebels will be compelled to choose between two things: They may march with their main army westward or southward, leaving an ordinary garrison, or no garrison at all, in Richmond, and in either case expecting the city to fall into our hands without delay; or they may make it the "last ditch," concentrate there all they have, and stake the Confederacy upon the issue.

I don't think Grant cares which course they may adopt. If the former, he wins a great victory, moral and material, say by the 4th of July, and he will have all the Fall to push them to the Gulf. If the latter, it may require several months longer to "take Richmond." But at length taking it, and all that is in it, as he surely would, the whole rebel concern tumbles in one big crash.

As to the comparative losses:—

As the rule is that the General prosecuting an offensive campaign suffers more than his enemy, unless winning victories, he compensates his excess of killed and wounded by an excess of prisoners taken. But while this campaign has been boldly, and daringly, offensive, it has been so conducted that in nearly every collision the enemy has been obliged to become the attacking party. So at the Wilderness, where Lee attacked, and where, when he would no longer attack, Grant left him. So on the Po. So on the North Anna. So on the Totopotomy. Grant attacked here on the Chickahominy, but only in one general assault. In fully half of the fighting here—in all of the night fighting—the rebels have attacked and been repulsed and slaughtered outright.

I remember this colloquy between the two Roman generals: "*If thou art a great General, come down and fight me!*" "*If thou art a great General, make me come down and fight thee!*" And I have seen that four times out of five, for we have fought on five distinct lines. Grant, by a single march, has made them "come down and fight" him.

Is not the inference, from the nature of the fighting, clear, that their losses equal or exceed ours? But there is direct proof of it. We have often held the field, or portions of it, and always the dead, in Rebel gray, have been more than the dead in Union blue.

Now, and probably always hereafter, the nature of the ground will admit of the effective use of artillery. By our immense superiority in that arm, even though we shall be compelled to assault every day, I am greatly mistaken if we shall not still keep the score even, or to our advantage.

It is my rule to religiously refrain from speculation when I do not know, and statement when I do know, as to future movements of the army. But it may alleviate the anxiety which fears terrible losses in the event of an attempt to carry by assault the works now in our immediate front, for me to state that it is not proposed to assault them. We shall go around them. The list of possible flank movements is not yet exhausted.

Anchor your souls to one fact—a fact of which the Army is as firmly convinced as it is that the sun shines to-day, or that it will not shine to-night. *The Army cannot be beaten back from its purpose.* Its *morale* is held high by continual reinforcements. Its numbers today far larger than it did on the Rapphannock. The slightly wounded of the first battles are resuming their places by thousands. The conviction is universal, shared in alike by Gens. Grant and Meade and the humblest soldier, that this is the last grand campaign—the last, because it will accomplish the practical destruction of the Confederacy.

I close with the statement that I believe it to be Grant's purpose to compel as many open field engagements as possible. He hopes a decisive one, before he comes to the investment proper, and actual seige of the Doomed City.

C. A. S.

### Grant's Change of Base.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* writes on the 10th:

Before this can get into print, General Grant will have accomplished another of his "flanking movements" for which he is noted, and will have planted himself on the James river. Nothing of consequence has been done since Friday's bloody neck of the strength of the enemy's lines; and the "new change of base" is already understood in the army and at Washington.

One result of the movement may be readily conjectured. It can hardly be possible that Fort Darling can long resist such a siege as Grant may be able to lay to it. If Fort Darling falls, the gunboats, by moving promptly, before the river is filled with torpedoes and its banks lined with batteries, can in twenty-four hours lay Richmond under their guns.

It is too early yet to pronounce on the strategy of Gen. Grant's series of movements. It can never be too early, however, to protest against the popular idea that the capture of Richmond is the object of the campaign. Richmond is of trifling consequence, the rebel army is the true "objective point" of the campaign. If, by a movement on the south bank of the James, Gen. Grant can force Lee out of Richmond and secure a great battle on open ground, his strategy will be as good as a great victory. If, however, he merely gains an advance on Richmond from another direction, his success ought not to be rated nearly so high.

### The Situation in Georgia.

The Atlanta *Intelligencer* of the 8th inst. says:

"Important changes have taken place within the past two days on the Georgia front.—The enemy have abandoned their works above Dallas, and are withdrawing their masses and concentrating in the strong fortifications near the Etowah. This contraction of their lines is evidently for the purpose of securing the establishment of a depot of supplies on the south side of the Etowah river.

If Sherman succeeds in this, he will make Allatoona a base of operations against us, which will be more formidable than any of the flanking operations he has perpetrated during the campaign."

A young clerk in Albany saw a beautiful young girl among the mormons who passed that city Saturday, and falling in love at first sight offered to marry her outright. He was scarcitally refused, the girl preferring to run her chances of getting the twentieth or thirtieth part of a man in Utah.

A Sioux City, Iowa, letter of the 21st ult., says: General Sully's Indian expedition was to start on the following Saturday, June 4th, and the General to follow it on the next Monday.

The pauperism of the English cotton manufacturing districts continues to decline steadily.

### Foreign Miscellany.

An English savan argues that a "day in the moon" equals fourteen of our days. It begins with a slow sunshine, followed by a brilliant sunshine and intense heat (about 212 degrees Fahr.); the sky is intensely black (there being no atmosphere like ours, to which blue sky is due); the stars are visible and the horizon is limited; there is dead silence; the cold in the intensely black shadow is very great; and there is no aerial perspective. Thus the moon is no place for man, or any animals or vegetables that we know of. The "night of the moon" (fourteen of our days), begins with a slow sunset, which is followed by intense cold (about 354 degrees below zero).

DISTINGUISHED foreigners are constantly being received at the Tuileries, and "old English friends" are much asked to dinner. What must strikes the guests is the "rapid set," to which a banquet at the Tuileries is really reduced. Every guest has a servant in waiting, every five servants a superior officer to command them, and the Imperial host insists that everything, including coffee and liquor, shall be over in thirty minutes; and that limit is never exceeded.

LATELY at Valladid, Spain, took place, in presence of a vast crowd, an encounter between a bull and an elephant. The former had not the slightest chance, the elephant, almost without an effort, preventing his antagonist from ever touching it. The spectators withdrew greatly disappointed at the inequality of the conflict.

A RECENT discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies disclosed the singular fact that while the grant of public money made to the churches was 1,400,000 francs, the grant made to the theatres amounted to 1,520,000 francs.

AMONG the royal collections at Windsor a map has been discovered, which has on it the earliest known instance of the word America. It is a mappemonde, or map of the world, by Leonardo da Vinci.

MR. JOSEPH SEAW, the founder of the Imperial Order of Odd Fellows, has recently died at Nottingham, England, at the age of seventy-six.

### The Richmond Enquirer on Grant's Operations on the James River.

The Richmond *Enquirer*, of the 8th inst., says:

Scouts report that on Saturday last the enemy towed up the James river, above the mouth of Powell's creek, a pontoon bridge, with sixty tents pitched upon it. Perhaps this is the bridge upon which Grant proposed to pass after breaking through the lines of General Lee. But as he failed to force his way through, the aforesaid pontoon bridge may prove useless above the mouth of Powell's creek, which is in Prince George county.

The constructed pontoon bridge will span the river, and should Grant reach the James river near Harrison's Landing, or opposite City Point, it would enable him to throw his army speedily across, and push on to Petersburg, while Gen. Lee was making the circuit around by Richmond. *The south side is now the point for which Grant is making*—he has abandoned all hope of taking Richmond except by siege—by taking possession of Petersburg, and with his cavalry cutting and destroying the Danville railroad and starving the city into surrender. *He is endeavoring to repeat the Vicksburg campaign.* His failure to cross the Chickahominy may materially alter his plans; but should he once succeed in fixing himself on the south side, either north or south of the Appomattox, while his army would be no more formidable there than anywhere else, *his cavalry could do so much damage and put us to many inconveniences.*

It is rumored that a cavalry column, sent from the James river crossed the Chickahominy yesterday, at the Forge Bridge in Charles City county, going to Grant's army. It is supposed to be a party reconnoitering the way for Grant to the James river. *All circumstances point to Grant's going over the James, if Lee will permit him.*

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago *Tribune*, writes from Tennessee: "I saw a gentleman a few days since, direct from Atlanta, and who informed me that JOHN BULL was there, surly and disappointed. He is severe on everybody—on mankind in general. He states that he would never have joined the rebels, had not parties having the reputation of being Union men, called on him, and urged him to go into the current, that he might control it. Mr. BULL says he yielded to these arguments, and collutations; but no sooner had he arrayed himself with the traitors, than he lost the confidence of real Union men, without gaining that of the fire-eaters.

A CERTAIN man, who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied: "*My father taught me never to play till my work was finished, and never to spend any money till I had earned it. If I had but an hour's work in a day, I must do that the first thing, and in an hour. After this I was allowed to play; and then I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time, and soon it became easy to do so. It is in this I owe my prosperity.*" Let every one who reads this do likewise.

RECENT accounts from Havana state that six Coolie ships have arrived at that port within three months. They left China with 2,312 Coolie emigrants. They arrived with only 1,750. One of these ships, which had 500 passengers at starting, lost 228 on the voyage. Another, which set sail with 296, lost 103 before reaching Cuba. Of these unfortunates some died of disease incident to the trip, induced mainly by the character of the food which was given them, but a large per centage died of grief and home sickness, that irremediable disease which physicians call nostalgia.

THE STRETCHER-BEARERS.—There are none braver than those stretcher bearers. One was killed and five wounded of those attached to the 6th Corps Wednesday, for they press to the very front for the wounded. Twenty-six of them have been killed and wounded in the corps during the campaign, and scarcely less than a hundred in the army altogether.—[*Army Correspondence.*

HEAVY ROBBERY IN HARRISBURG.—Mr. H. W. Thomas, of Harrisburg, was robbed on Thursday by a burglar entering his room, of a breastpin valued at $1,500; a gold watch for which he paid $500 in gold, and a valuable ring. He followed the supposed thief to Reading, and on the arrival of the train he had the cars searched, but with no success.

THE N. Y. *Sun* says a little girl of that city who is bedridden, prevailed upon her mother to buy her half a dozen fresh eggs. These she placed in her bed, and for some three weeks kept them constantly warm by the heat of her body. Thursday morning the patience of the child was rewarded by a "clutch" of chickens.

A DISCOVERY has been made in the art of ice making by a Londoner, which has been put into a patent, and will soon figure as a company. The inventor will cut out Nature, his artificial ice being so cheap that it will be less costly to make than to lay in a store in Winter.

It has recently been discovered by some entries in an old account book that Shakespeare was an actor and one of the king's players as late as 1596, for he is charged with eight yards of scarlet cloth in which to appear in a pageant.

THE graduating class at West Point this year, entered with ninety-six members and graduates with twenty-seven, the result of riged "weeding out."

The London *Times* is informed that the purchase-money of the Birkenhead steam-rams is £220,000.


PHYSICIANS, &c.

DR. J. R. SPEER,
196 Penn street, Pittsburgh.
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DR. F. BESE,
Surgeon and Accoucheur,
No. 144 SMITHFIELD ST., 1st door below Sixth,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ap2:2md

DR. THOS MABON
Has removed from 355 Rebecca street to
No. 123 LAGOCK STREET, Allegheny City.
my2:1m

DOCTOR F. IRISH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
No. 229 PENN STREET, below Hand, Pittsburgh.
mh16:3md


## CITY AND SUBURBAN.

### The Draft in the 22d District.

The drafting in the 22d District was continued this morning, by Capt. Foster. The following are the names of those drafted in the

THIRD WARD.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hugh Fulton | Joseph Hastings |
| Jack Bourdin | Jno Van Horn |
| Patrick Newland | James Brown |
| Thos Armstrong | Jno Reagle |
| Arch K Henderson | Jno H Sanders |
| Matthew Lawton | Geo Eckerle |
| Michael Dunn | J D Ellington |
| Michael Donovan | Abraham Paulson |
| James Maguire | Michael Post |
| Abraham Schonberg | Jno D Vierheller |
| Casper Follman | August Hockmann |
| Jno Amtoch | Patrick Ryan |
| Chas H Wood | Jno S Berry |
| Maurice Flinn | Adolph Beckfold |
| Thos B Williams | John Smith |
| Wm H Small | Cornelius Strain |
| Stephen Conway | Jas Wherry |
| Joseph O Whang | Chas S Kennedy |
| Mathias Letsche | Dr Held |
| Daniel Smithson | Jno Beers |
| Joseph Pollock | Thomas Stifteen |
| Jno Wilson | Wm Owens |
| Henry Altenbright | Robert Brady |
| Patrick McBride | Joseph McGarvey |
| Christian Northine | John Kimins |
| Jno Vandervert | Jno J Reynolds |
| Jno Holland | Michael Fitzgibbons |
| Jno H Belfour | Wm Elliott |
| W A Scott | Frederick Berg |
| James Finch | Daniel Pentz |
| Henry O Ormsby | Daniel Shepherd |
| Jno Dingledine | Wm E Ballentrane |
| John Delewart | Jacob Eberle |
| Edward Culleton | Jno H Rusenager |
| J J Heberick | Geo Camp |
| Robert Bay | John Rane |
| Constantine Sheiss | Jno H Murphy |
| Tom Mulligan | Albert Murray |
| Barney McQuade | Chas Brassell |
| James McCandless | Torrence McGraw |
| Alfred Dunlap | James Kennedy |
| George Healey | Peter O'Neill |
| Michael Blakely | Thomas Osborne |
| John Little | H W Yoder |
| Peter Morrow | Geo Hoover |
| Dennis McMullen | Herman Gang |
| Robert Wallace | Joseph McGinnis |
| Jacob Heifer | John Grinder |
| Jacob Heifer | Charles Wise |
| Gottlob Trestle | Theodore Grch |
| Jas B Barr | Patrick Martin |
| Henry Hark | Wm A Hallock |
| Michael Broe | Harrison A Coffin |
| Daniel Kelly | Augustus H Lane |
| James Murphy | Julius Van Basbla |
| James McNeal | A Lasey |
| Andrew Crawford | Geo W Dash |
| George Weisenberger | Samuel Kennedy |
| Patrick Dean | B J Brown |
| Conrad Schwar | Geo Schrumyer |
| James Dougherty | Adam Paff |
| Thos Maloney | H M Kelly |
| Dan Dill | Henry Long |
| Henry Buddeman | James E K Ly |
| Christopher Smith | W Hiam Maddox |
| Frank Lugrty | Edward Kenny |
| James Haggerty | Daniel Coughlan |
| Edward Tagg | William Bachto |
| Kuhn Kuhno | Elijah T Gardner |
| Alexander Logan | James Murphy |
| Patrick Kilduff | First Felger |
| Joseph Lynder | David L Howard |
| Jas Donahue | David L Fleming |
| Thos Jackson | Cornelius Riley |
| Philip Kraft | John Lines |
| Cornelius Sullivan | David McKee |
| Robert Jamison | John Walker |
| David Pant | Jacob Hays |
| Jeremiah Driscoll | Patrick Barrett |
| Julius Moore | James McCune |
| Tho Barrett | Wm T Wiley |
| Timothy Gorman | John Fitzgerald |
| John O'Brien | John Cummings |
| Louis Metz | John Ward |
| Wm Leonard | William O Alpro |

The above concludes the drawing for today.

The Fifth Ward will be drawn on Wednesday, the Sixth on Thursday, the Eighth and Ninth on Friday, and Lawrenceville and Temperanceville on Saturday.

Volunteers can be put in, and will be credited to the respective districts, up to the time of the draft. Some of the districts will not be reached until the latter end of next week.

### Court of Quarter Sessions.

TUESDAY, June 14.—Before Judges Mellon and Brown.

Alderman James E. Flanegin, of the Seventh Ward, was arraigned on a charge of feloniously appropriating a portion of $100, belonging to a colored recruit named Peterson. Edward Lewis, colored, who was tried and convicted, yesterday, for a similar offense, was the principal witness. He stated that Peterson, who was then in the cars with some other recruits, handed him a hundred dollar bill to get changed; that he took it, but when he returned to the depot the train had gone off. Just then Ald. Flanegin came up, and said he had a telegraphic dispatch to arrest Lewis, for not having returned the money to Peterson. After some parleying, Lewis gave the money to Flanegin, who returned twenty-five dollars of it to Lewis, keeping the "lion's share" himself.

Some merriment was created on the examination of Lewis, who was asked to identify some of the money found upon Flanegin. Mr. Swartzwelder, counsel for the defendant, asked the witness if he could read. Witness replied that he could read a little. "What can you read?" asked the counsel. "I can read in the Bible," was the black man's reply. "What part of the Bible have you ever read?" "I have read in Matthew, Luke and John," said the witness. "Did you ever read that portion of Scripture which says: *Thou shalt not steal.*" "Yes, sir; I read that last Sunday." "Ah," said the attorney (who seemed unable to pose the "intelligent contraband,") "you did not read that until after you had stolen Peterson's money." "Yes, I did," replied the witness, "I read that long ago." The point was therefore considered settled as to Lewis' ability to read. The effect of his reading, however, upon his moral conduct, may be inferred from the fact that he has already served two terms in the penitentiary for stealing.

Flanegin was convicted, but a motion for a new trial was made.

### Collapse of a Still—Two Men Scalded.

This morning, about six o'clock, an accident of a serious nature occurred at the distillery of Mr. Thomas Moore, on First street, below Grant, resulting in the fatal injury of a man named Christian Matting, and the severe scalding of a fellow workman named Wm. Beck.

We learn that the still had been charged with the usual quantity of about eight barrels, and the liquor was boiling at the time of the collapse, which was caused by the "goose neck" becoming clogged.

Mr. Matting was standing close to the still, and was so badly scalded, from head to foot, that no hopes are entertained for his recovery. He was conveyed to his residence on Tunnel street. He is about twenty-five years of age, and has a wife and one child.

Beck was also near the still, but his injuries, although serious, are not of a dangerous character. He was taken to Passavant's Hospital. He is unmarried.

### Injunction Refused.

The application for a preliminary injunction, on behalf of the City of Pittsburgh, to restrain the Pennsylvania Railroad Company from proceeding with the construction of a branch to connect the main line with the Steubenville road at the Monongahela river, has been decided by Judge Williams, who refused to grant the injunction. The company, it will be remembered, took the broad ground that the work was being done under the general provisions of their charter, while the City Solicitor contended that the company should first obtain the consent of the city authorities, and be subject to such restrictions as were deemed necessary in the interests of the city. The work will now be pushed rapidly forward.

### Wounded Soldiers in Philadelphia.

Eight hundred and eighty-six wounded soldiers arrived in Philadelphia on Saturday. Among them are the following:

S S Worder, H, 129
C M McNickle, A, 100
J P Leonard, Corp K, 102
A Highberger, H, 100
H Fenton, C, 11 R
A Bolton, Corp D, 63
Fred Dreas, Corp I, 108
Thomas H David, 8 R
S Custer, A, 10 R
S Hanna, B, 100
S Stewart, K, 139
Sergt Pugh, C, 129
Wm H Warren, H, 102
Jas McIntyre, 2d Lieut, B, 102
Wm French, B, 139
A G Buchanan, Sergt I, 139
Jos Wright, E, 116
J A Trainer, E 10th R
Corp W H Dight, A, 139
Jonathan Artman, C, 139.

DEATH OF CAPT. W. W. DYER.—A telegram was received from Washington, yesterday afternoon, announcing the death, from wounds, of Capt. W. W. Dyer, of company F, 139th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. Capt. Dyer left the city with his regiment as First Lieutenant, and on the resignation of Captain G. W. Marsh, January 14, 1863, was promoted to the captaincy. He was held in high esteem by his fellow officers and superior commanders, as a brave, well-disciplined officer. His body will be brought home for interment.

THE SEWING MACHINE CONTEST.—The voting for the elegant Grover & Baker sewing machine, (donated to the Sanitary Fair, and to be awarded to the charitable institution receiving the highest vote,) will be closed at ten o'clock on Wednesday evening. Passavant's Infirmary was considerably ahead at last accounts.

## TELEGRAMS.

# FROM GRANT.

## Change of Base of the Potomac Army.

## OTHER IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS.

## BOMBARDMENT OF FORT CLIFTON!

NEW YORK, June 14.—The *World* says it is now disclosed that the army under Grant has effected a change of base to the James River. All the movements of that army since the battle of Friday, the 3d have aimed at this consummation, which is shadowed forth, though not declared, in the following dispatches.

The raid of Sheridan, the destruction of railroads, and the investment of Fort Darling with a view of opening the James river for our gunboats, seem to indicate that every available force is to be employed in the next offensive movement.

A special to the *World*, dated Washington, June 13th, says: Several boats have arrived from White House to-day, leaving there last night. They bring no news proper for publication.

But little skirmishing has occurred for the past few days.

There is much anxiety to hear from Sheridan's raid. It was to be a long and an important one.

The city has been filled with a rumor that Fort Darling has been largely invested, and must soon surrender, thus allowing gunboats to pass up the James river further toward, if not into Richmond.

NEW YORK, June 14.—A special to the *Times*, dated Headquarters, June 11, says: It is not proper, at this time, to say precisely how Grant will attempt to discomfit the enemy.

A *Herald* correspondence, dated off Point of Rocks, Appomattox River, Va., June 10, says: At 8 a. m., on the 9th, the gunboats Commodore Perry and General Putnam opened fire on the rebel Fort Clifton, near Petersburg, Va., which was rapidly answered by the gray-backs. The Commodore Perry lay up on the right branch of the river, above Fort Waltham, a distance of between three and four miles from the rebel fort, while the General Putnam being light draft, ran up the left branch within one and a half miles of the rebel works and delivered fire with such precision, as to cause partial abandonment of their works, but from a masked battery, to the right of the rebel works, an incessant fire was kept up on us until towards night, when the fire from the gunboats silenced the guns of the main fort. They directed fire entirely at this interesting object on the right, which had been a source of great annoyance to us during our engagement with the main battery, but it was evident the rebels did not relish our mode of doing business, and they retired firing from our side and continued at intervals throughout the night. No damage was done to the gunboats. The engagement was a splendid affair and reflects great credit on the officers and men of both vessels.

## SECRETARY STANTON'S BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 13—Midnight—*Maj. Gen. Dix:* We have dispatches from the Army of the Potomac as late as 8 o'clock this morning. Movements at that hour were in successful progress.

No reports to-day from Sheridan.

The following dispatch from Burbridge, commanding in Kentucky, has just reached here: "I attacked Morgan at Cynthiana at daylight yesterday morning, and after an hour's hard fighting completely routed him, killing 300 and wounding nearly as many and capturing nearly 400, besides recapturing nearly one hundred men of General Hobson's command, and over one thousand horses. Our loss in killed and wounded is about one hundred and fifty. Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all directions, having thrown away their arms and are out of ammunition; they are wholly demoralized.

Dispatches from Butler up to 9 o'clock this evening indicated no change in his command.

No further intelligence has been received from Hunter.

E. M. STANTON.

## THE KENTUCKY REBEL RAID.

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Reports received at Covington, last night, say that Morgan's forces have been scattered in all directions. A party of two hundred, who took the Augusta road, were overtaken and whipped yesterday, near Claysville, by Col. Garrard.

Stragglers are being picked up through the country.

The hospital train, from Cynthiana, arrived last night, bringing one hundred wounded. Among them are twenty rebels.

The two Ohio regiments captured at Cynthiana, were paroled at Claysville, and arrived here last night.

Gen. Huford Confirmed a Major General.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Gen. Buford, to be Major General from July 1st, 1863.

## CANDIDATES.

☞ASSEMBLY.—JOHN GILFILLAN, of Upper St. Clair township, will be a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. my17:td

☞ASSEMBLY.—GEO. Y. MCKEE, of North Strabane tp., will be a candidate for Assembly, from the District south of the river, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. my13:dawtc

☞FOR ASSEMBLY.—DAVID SHAFER, of Upper St. Clair, (now of 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. my9:td

☞FOR CORONER.—ALEX. AIKEN will be a candidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican Union County Convention. mh16:dawtc

☞FOR CORONER.—SOLOMON SALZ, of Birmingham, will be a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. mh9:dawtc

☞FOR CORONER.—M. R. HARTSELL, of Birmingham, will be a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. mh16:dawtc

☞CORONER.—JOHN MCCLURG, of the First Ward, Allegheny, will be a candidate for Coroner of Allegheny County, subject to the decision of the ensuing County Union Convention. fa14:tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—GEO. FIRLEY will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. ja23:tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—JACOB H. WALTER, of the Sixth Ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ja25:tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—D. G. ROGERS will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ja25:tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—THOS. BYERS will be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. ja18:tc

☞FOR PROTHONOTARY.—GEO. PROTHONOTARY, subject to the decision of the Union Convention. fa10:dawtc

☞FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Allegheny, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican Convention. my27:tc

☞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. mh16:dawtc

☞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. mh8:dawtc

☞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. fa10:dawtc


AMUSEMENTS.

☞PITTSBURGH THEATRE.
Lessee and Manager.....WM. HENDERSON.
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Fourth night of the celebrated Actor and Pantomimist, Mr. EDWIN BLANCHARD, whose astonishing performances are nightly received with vehement applause, by houses filled to overflowing.
THIS (Wednesday) EVENING,
Will be repeated, the domestic and moral drama entitled,
THE GARDENER AND HIS DOG; or, THE LOST SHILLING.
Toby Flint, a Footpad.....Edwin Blanchard.
Dog Trusty.....By Mr. Blanchard's Dog Carlo.
Dance.....Miss Jennie.
To conclude with the romantic male drama of
FORTY THIEVES.
In which the whole company will appear.
In rehearsal, "Forest of Bonday," "Calo," and "Dumb Sailor Boy."

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AT AUDIENCE HALL,
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MANAGERS:
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PART I.
Overture.....Orchestra.
Grand March.....Pupils.
Schottische.....Pupils.
Des Pancers Quadrille.....Pupils.
La Cachuca.....Miss Calantha and Master David.
Polka.....Pupils.
Tambour Major Jig.....Miss Mary.
Highland Schottische.....Pupils.
Highland Fling.....Miss Clara.
La Varsoviana.....Pupils.
La Bluketeer Polka.....Miss Kila.
PART II.
Overture.....Orchestra.
Masonka.....Miss Emma.
La Redrilla.....Pupils.
Mazurka.....Pupils.
Mary O'More.....Miss Calantha.
Emeralda.....Pupils.
Sailor's Hornpipe.....Miss Kila.
Waltz.....Pupils.
Major Jig.....Pupils.
Schottische.....Miss Lila.
Fancy Polka.....Mlle Cala. the and Master David.
Flower Dance...Misses Mary, Emma, Jenny, Mary, Katy, Libby and Ella.
PART III.
Grand Promenade for all who wish to participate
☞Doors open at 7½ o'clock; performance to commence at 7½ o'clock, precisely.
Admission $1, admitting gentlemen and lady.
jel4:td

☞PICNIC.
The public will be given at
LOWRENCE GROVE, THIS EVENING
OR SATURDAY, 18th instant.
☞Come one, come all. jel4:2t

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