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Beading Matter from Yesterday's Evening Gazette.

GALETTE ASSOCIATION,

Hon, John A. Bingham, of Ohio, has been nominated for Congress, in the Sixteenth Dis-triot, at Cadis, on the 16th inst. He was elected from a differently constituted district in 1860 by 4,117 majority, but beaten in the present district in 1862, by J. W. White, who had 2,200 majority. Last year, Brough for Governor had 1.742 majo the Boldiers' vote of the district; in all 3 897. That ought to make the result protty sure, as landigham platform.

The Clergy on the Past. Rev. Dr. Tyng's sermon on "Terms of Peace," presched at St. George's Church on Fast Day, is published in full in the Christian Times of this ye the gates, that the righteous nation which

week. The text is the sentence in Isalah, "Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the Irthit may enter, in." The sermon concludes with these words:

"At these gates we stand. When the nation's censiciance faithfully responds to the will of God, when it keeps and values above national cost the great truth which he has given it to keep as a people and a patiern on the sarth, when its prayers for Treedom, and justice, and happiness ire all people case to be the funna of apporting before his throne; when its latitudious are purged from the protection of orime, its social walk coses to bristle with the thorns of oppression to the poer and outcast, its churches cease to defend the exclusion of believing men, for their color,'s sake, from all the orivileges of their communicar, or to make the outward skin the token of, their, Dhissian, fallowship; when its men of westig and influence become thoroughly loyal to national authority, and give no more their countenance to rebust and the defenders of imbellion; and refuse to anknowledge treased in whommoever founds any social rank or place of honor; when the nation has at last suffered enough for truth to make it dear, and seen enough of treasen and oppression to make them hateful, and no longer you shall abound with reviters of your dovernment and despires of all that is good and hopseful in your national dife; when you came to encourage libelious and disloyal newspapers, if tamper with men's treason as is it were a light thing, and to feel and claim that there is something on earth better than money and more valuable than life; when you willingly give your means, and time, and strength, and indeance to maintain the life and being of your nation; when you have sacrificed a tenthes much of the full states of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the production of the production of the subject of the subject of the production o

Retreat of Early in the Shanandoah Valley are retreating again before Sherikan is very important in the present, juncture of affairs. The tide has flowed back and-forth in that valley so much of late that it is difficult to understand the movements of the enemy. We had anticipated a severe battle comewhere passar the Petomac, but is essent that the robel general rould not affort to risk such a struggle against an army so powerful, so well organised and to laby commanded as that of Sheridan, and he has therefore retreated. Parhaps this movement of Early has also been inflaenced in a large degree by the fost of the Petors. burg and Wedion Railroad, which here is desirous for a great cattle. This recreat dissipates the day as industriously dissemines with, that Lee is about to throw his main army into the Shennin, donh Valley to advance egain into Pransylvania. The people of our State will be particularly graiffied with this retreat, as it relieves their southern border from that danger which inference so estimate with the properity. Let us hope that because with new pass his invormants of far at to brevent any new advance of the so far ad to prevent any new advance of the enemy, and that he will recover presention of the entire valley. This is an executal part of Grant's campaign, and has an important bearing upon the success of the operation, against Peters

A young lady who has been at Richmond for away, has just succeeded, and reached Boston

ing as the grats of affairs : In Richmond there is one thing that can fordly escape the most emperiorial conservation. The people fear Genbral Grant. When the announced that he is moving on the city, the amounted that he is moving on the city, the popular mind instantly assumes a serious tone. The chirches gip; thronged, the shastes: degarted. Fublic amusements almost cease. This continues until the city is deemed safe from capture for she time, when the cid levity again prevails. Parties, balls, leveel, and theater consume the time of the people, and religion—even as it can be found at the couth—is deprived of mind of its framal support, the churche being deserted for frivolous recreations. The prices of all articles are enormous; ladies' slippors \$100 per pair; dress bonnets \$500 cach. The necessaries of life are sold at reats proportionate to the following: shown sugar \$13 per

We bresume that the forcalled Democrats in Obleage are numerous and enthusiastic, and we are not at all unwilling to publish the fact. We decidedly protest, however, against the use of that great organization, "the Associate Press," for pellical purposes, and it happens that it has an agent in Obicago who deer used to the bengation of party. He steps out of his proper sphere to inform the public that the mass meeting on Saturday evening was "the largest gathering ever seen in Chicago—much larger than the Republican demonstration held here four years ago." This we doubt, for there every you was a pollucal meeting that was not hald to be "the largest ever seen," but, even if it were time, it is not the husiness of a man paid by journals of all polluce to report news to make comparisons evidently intended to glorify one party at the expense of another. This is a triding instance of departure from duty, and we mention it, not because the comparison is unfavorable to the late Republication party, but because very journal in the Associadecidedly protest, however, against the use of

Led Freez is interested in repressing such abuses.

Phild Pries.

BECONTING. IN ORIO.—Recruiting in this city and throughout the State has materially improved during too pust four days, and a Oplumbur dispatch of the 26th states that the draft in Ohio will be comparatively light; Shobby county is reported to have filled its quota. So has Sandusky City and ceveral wards in Columbus.

Companies for the new regiments are being reported to the required number, while the recruiting parties recently detailed from sungrable regiments are incoming the regiments are recently detailed from sungrable regiments are meeting with good success.

ropidly filled up to the required number, while the recruiting parties recently detailed from sunday old regiment are meeting with good success. This is encouraging and should attendant to saill more vigorous afforts to meet the 5th of September 1. Sep

A Circular from Mr. Pessenden Thefollowing notice to holders of three years seven thirty notes, dated October 1, 1861, has Just oven issued:

Holders of seven-thirty notes, dated October 1, 1861, are hereby fictified that they may be presented immediately, in any amount, to be exchanged for six per cent. bonds falling day after June 30, 1881.

June 30, 1881.

The interest on the seven-thirty notes will be settled up to the date of maturity, Outober 1, and the six per cent. bonds will bear full coupons

settled up to the date of maturity, Ostober 1, and the six per cent. bonds will bear full coupons from July 1.

The adjustment of interest will be made by defecting from the amount of interest found to be due on the steven-thirty notes up to October 1, the interest accrued on the six per cent. bonds from July 1 to October 1; the balance will be transmitted by the Treasurer's coin draft immediately upon settlement.

The following regulations in relation to endorsements must be carefully observed:

Where notes transmitted for settlement were issued payable to order, and are held and transmitted by the original owners, they must be endorsed and, signed by them, "Pay to the Socretary of the Treasury for redemption," and bonds will issue in their name.

Where notes payable to order are held by other parties than the original owners, the notes must have the endorsement of the original owners, "Payto the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption."

For notes issued in blank, endorsed "Pay to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption," bords will be issued to the parties transmitting than, and in such manner as they may direct.

When notes are endorsed or transmitting than, and in such manner as they may direct.

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When notes are endorsed or transmitting than the second of the authority under which he actr, and in all cases by a letter stating the kind (registered or coupon) and the denomination of the six per cent bonds wanted in exchange.

When registered to coupon and ordered parties.

when registered bonds are ordered parties should rate at which of the following places thou wish the interest paid, vis: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, New Crions, Chicago, St. Luile, or Cincit nati.

W.P. Frankspen, Secretary of the Treasury.

DICK RICHARDSON commenced his harangue in Byran Hall with this shamefully lying declaration: "When we committed this country to the administration of Mr. Lincoln, it was the greatest and most prosperous country on the face o the globa." Whether drunk or sober, the old demagague

knew that he uttered a palpable falsehood "When this country was committed to the administration of Mr. Lincoln" it was rent in twain by the party to which the speaker beministration of Mr. Lincoln" it was rent in twain by the party to which the speaker belongs.

When Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated he found two governments in full blast: Boohanan at the iead of one and Davis at the head of the other. He found two constitutions in force, the Faderal and Confederate. He found eight States fully seceded, three more almost out, and two more meparing to follow the eleven elopers. He found half the territory of the United States in the hands of the Confederates, with their Capital established at Montgomery.

He found this insurgent dovernment busy organising an army and a navy, building forts drilling troops and collecting taxes. He found the armories and arsenals of the Federal Government plundered of their contents, and the treasury robbed of its last dollar.

Such was the "properus condition of the country," when Mr. Lincoln took the oath of of fee? The democratic party had scuttled and plundered the ship of State. The Union was discived as far as it was in the power of that party to discolre it before Mr. Lincoln become Fraident. When he entered the White House he tond awaiting him three plenipotentiaries from deff Davis to negotiate a commercial treaty in bahalfor the "Southern Confederacy." They did not deign to ank for recognition of rebel in dependence. They considered that already settled. Such was the Union work of this "glorious democratio" party; and now the leaders of the northern wing ask to be restored to power in order that they may complete their rehome of diunion by establishing a North Western Confederacy on the ruins of the old Union.—Chicago Tribene.

The Late Rain.

and strength, and influence to maintain the life and being of your nation; when you have sorrificed actuations when you have sorrificed actuations described actuations when you had rapidly actually sorrificed actually such and in your solumn determination to maintain your country at any loss, coase to murmur as the loss it brings, you may lift up your eyes with more while the two leaved gates fly open, and God proclaims to you from heaven "Bebolt, I have set before these un open door, and no man hath power to that the "on the whole, 1884 will rank power to that the "on the whole, 1884 will rank with the most favorable seasons. So true does with the most favorable seasons. So true does well regarded as the most favorable seasons. So true does well regarded as the most favorable seasons. So true does well regarded as the most favorable seasons. So true does

Late Paris fachions mention a general van

Jackson Haires, the skater, in initiation of Morphy, the chesi player, of Receas, the princ fighter, of Basiman, the actur, and Patti, the prima chome, hopes to win a fortune abrost and has ctarted for England, intending to make a professional tour as a chater—certainly a novelity in the way of ammement. He will traveliall over Europe, and will probably find the most anthorisation par one in Holland, Sanatinavia, and Russis, where ter and skates are almost national characteristics.

THE NATIONAL FLAG AND WHE TORIES.—A correct order withing from the meeting of peace microradis at Byracule, says that it was a notice-able fact that there were not interest, which had been brought for deceacy's sake, and placed on the stand, were other down by the Committee during the reading of the reso-lutions, and the was belief the platform! There was a rare propriety in this, which must have been significant to every loyal eye.

GUYERROR JORESON, having obtained the re-quisite authority, is raising twenty thousand ten for the purpose of cleaning Techesses of predatory rebet bands and guarrillas. They are be mustered into the service of the State, and United States for a year, unless sooner dislarged, and will receive the same pay, rations, otbing, etc., hat is paid to troops in the regar service. ALEXANDER Long, of Oblo, who declared in

congress, that he preferred disunion to continu-reg the war, is a delegate from the Second Ohio congressional District to the Chicago Conven-ton. He is now in Chicago. He ought to be a Richmodi. The village of Yesdonia, in New York, has been lighted by gas obtained from the sarch by means of boring. When the supply becomes deficient they sink a new gas wall.

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MARVIE'S SUPERIOR ORACKERS. Mich at Eo. 61 FOURTH STREET.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY, THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

FOUR REBEL GENERALS KILLED. Four Miles of the Weldon Railroad Held by our Forces.

ADVANCE OF PROVISIONS IN RICHMOND. WASKINGTON, Aug. 20 .- A letter received from

Washington, Aug. 20.—A letter received from the Army of the Potomac, deted the 28th, says:
All is quiet except the usual picket firing in front of the 9th corps. The firing on our right on Thursday and Friday, was occasioned by a movement of our troor 'rom one position to another, which the ene my evidently did not understand, and their troops were fearful that it mediat another attack on Ream's Elation or on the Weldon ruliroad.
Our total lors in the fight on Thursday will not exceed two thousand, while that of the enemy is supposed to be five thousand.
We still hold about four miles of the Weldon railroad, and the position abandoned by the 2d corps was affectually destroyed.
Deserters who came in yestorday say that Gen. A. P. Hill's corps with the 2d deviation of Longstricet's corps and the Jeff Davis Legion, were the robel troops orgaged on Thursday. They also state that since the Weldon railroad fell into our possession, pork has advanced to six deliars and the their officers declare that the realized and the position abandoned by the 2d device of the Committee on Rectucky, each delegate to cast half a vote. The report was adopted.
On motion of Mr. C.x., Hon. Amos Kendall had leave to present a communication of the proceedings and action of the Consentrum, held in this city on the 27th. When these were received and when the Screttery read the nomination of M'Glellan, the wildest applicate and the communication be made a part of the minutes of the Convention.

Mr. Muller moved that the communication would be entered on the minutes as a matter of course.

Mr. Olds said that another body of the Sons of Liberty, now in ression here, might have a communication to make to the Convention, and if this is to go on the minutes their's ought to too.

Arisolf the vice of the Army of the minutes of the Convention, and if the convention and the received and the convention and the convention and the convention and railroad must be recaptured at all hazards.
Fourness Morgon, Aug. 28.—The mail boat,
from City Point, has arrived, and brings no additions news from the front. The Richmond parers of yesterday admit a loss of five rebej
officers—four killed and one wounded—on the
Welden Railroad.

FROM SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT. ADVANCE OF OUR FORCES COMMENCED. BETREAT OF THE REBELS UP THE VALLEY.

Heavy Skirmishing near Charlestown. Heavy Skirmishing near Charlestown.

Batriform. Ang. 29—Beadquorters Middle Department, in the field, Aug. 29—The long looked fir advance of our troops has at list commenced. Yesterday morning, at 4 o'slock, our cavaley staited out and commenced driving the seemy's rear guard. At 5 o'clock the intentty broke comp, and at 7½ had taken position in line of march, which was in three parallel calumns. We had not proceeded far when we became antifect that the main force of the enemy had restricted from our immediate front to some position of the enemy had restricted from our immediate front to some position posteriors, however, as present of the control of the committee has a distorted they had moved we had not reliable liferonal line, and even up to the time of writing liferon in the rest position. There are movements, however, at present on foot which will threw some light on this subject.

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Our convalry had some heavy skirmishing yesterday in the vicinity of Christewa, with a prettien of the enemy's rear guard, in which two officers of the builted States canality were killed. We captured some twenty prisoners who state that the main force of the senson work of the captured some twenty prisoners who state that the main force of the senson work of the captured some twenty prisoners who state that the main force of the senson work of the captured some twenty prisoners who state that the main force of the senson work of the convention of the conven

Affairson Morris Island are unchanged. Happeted additional heavy guns lie ready to operate spainst Samter in a few days. Mean white the first is undergoing severe pounding. Shells are in the first is undergoing severe pounding. Shells are in the state of the severe spaints. When York, August 30—The Heads's Hitton Island correspondent says that the preddisting tent into Firstle, under Cyt. Hainfy and which was thought had been surplied and captured, had studented in fighting its wayout and had reached Magnolia.

From Washington. Wassington, August 29 — Goneral Sherman is raid to be well supplied with food and ammunition. Our cavalry have done great injury to the General Early has been ordered back to Rieb-

success.

While six hundred rebal prisoners were being covered to Mortin Island to be placed under retailatory fire, the vessel, the Latham, was run ashere in a manner so as to load to supidion that an attempt was made to be them seespe. The Captain and Mate ere now under trial, and if from guilty, will be shot. Only one robel officer accepted.

It is unimated at the new triangle property of the state of the state of the state of the state. cer ascapen.
It is estimated at the quartermasters' department that the number of recruits for General Grant's army passing through every part of New York, and from Botton and New Havey, aver-rge daily about one thousand. This does not in-cundathese going from cether places. The con-volution will make up half of the average sta-ted.

valescents will make up half of the average stated.

Retruits for the Army—Eucouraging Accounts.

Raw York, August 30.—The World's Wash lighten special "says The most smoothinging accounts are received from every quarter, as to the number of recruits now being obtained. In Pennsylvania about 50,000 mon have been recruited, and quite has many in flow York, white New England has jurnished 20,000, and parhaps when all the returns are received, the number will be found to be even greater than this. The Western States are also doing very well. For remaitment reinforcements at the past of 4,000 per yeek have been going forward to the Army of the Peterman, and for the next two ar three westers at the aspected that 1,000 per day will be rowarded. The account of country is about 1,300; and this number will be increased to 3,000 or 2,500 per day before, the 5th of September.

At least 15,000 men will have been raised for the sumy and navy before the day named not consider credits on previous calls, or those arising from former mays enlistments. Has the call been for 500,000 its though men could easily have been rebtained, but the large call discouraged people. On account of these large additions to the army, efforts will be made to have the draft pestponed, in hope that a sufficient number of men may be obtained without resort to that chjectionable measure

Dispatches to Rebel Papers.

PHILIDRIPHIA, Aug. 29—Richmond papers of the 27th contain the following:

Mobile; Aug. 24.—A special dispatch to the Moertier from Sear Aberdeen, dated the 24th, rays: The enemy burned ababit el statinglat. Their dayages force passed through Holly Springs this morning towards. Luganges. Their wagon trais crossed at Warford last night. As they were about crossing yesterday; Chalmers freed into their lifeanity force, and a sharp skirmish took place. He captured three wagons and teams and two prisoners. Our loss was twenty.

Alanta, Aug. 24.—Another large configuration occurred this evaning on Alabams street, denied the synaing on Alabams street, distincting, aug. 24.—Another large configuration of the city with great rapidity.

Tristogers roport that Spherman's army continues to be well fed. Gittens from Marietts report that Federal officers claim that there are wently days' provisions in the piace. Dispatches to Rebel Papers. wenty days provisions in that piace.

Britiol, Tenn., Adg. 23—Three hundred Yankee eavalry dashed into Regersville on the Tist
and captured Hon. J. Heskell, G. M. Shields
and others, tegather with pineteen privates.
They retired in the direction of Boan's station. New York Gold Market.

THE LOSSES IN THURSDAY'S FIGHT. | A Permanent Organization Effected. COV. SEINOUR PERMINENT PRESIDENT REMARKS OF THE GOVERNOR ON TAKING THE CHAIR.

> CH .30, Aug. 30 .- The attendance this morn greater than yesterday. The Convention was called to order soon after prayer, by the Rev Bishop Whitehouse,

would be entered on the minutes as a matter of course.

Mr. Olds said that another body of the Sons of Liberty, now in ression here, might have a communication to make to the Convention, and if this is to go on the minutes their's ought to too. A debate arising, Mr. Olds said he would not press the motion. The communication was accepted, and the report of the Convention on organization was read as follows, and adopted by acciamation.

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The committee on the permanent organization and rules for the government of the Domocratic National Convention, now in session, respectfully report that they recommend to the Convention for their selection the following offisers:—

For Precidents, Juseph Chase, Mos.: J. W. Wittelman, N. H.; E. D. Beach, Mass; D. H. Smally, Vt.: George Tayler, Conn.: Alfred Anthony, R. L.; N. J. Tucker, N. Y.; Ass Packer, Payl. F. Robinson, Ohio; S. W. Gilzon, Ind; O. B. Froklin, Ill: John S. Barty, Mich.; John Pheley, Mos.: John B. Peckham, Minn: D. W. Maon, Wis; W. Philerson, Iowas; J. S. Berry, Cal; H. J. Strickler Kannar, Wm. M. Milter, Oregon.

Jewording Screttenes—With B. Sumpson, Me.; James H. Wcodward, N. H.; S. B. Pathney, Mass; L. S. Partridge, Vt.; F. L. Allen, Conv.; Thes. A. Reynolds, R. I.; Jas. S. Thayer, N. Y.; Jas. D. Biddle, N. J.; S. Hard L. Martin, D.; J. B. H. Hutchlison, Pa.; James McOlure, Mil.; J. S. P. R. B. Pethney, M.; W. W. O'Brien, IH; Theo. J. Campan, Mich.; J. A. Billinger, M.; John II. McKinney, Minn, Philo Octor, Wis; John Guzin, Iowa; Wm. J. Whipple, Cal.; F. C. Fitweilliam, Kaneye; Wm. Bybee, Oregon.

Rending Scretteries—E. Perren, of New York, Isaac R. Dilli, of Illibol, and Moses Armstrong of Wiscomsin.

erstands is put in bold contrast with Britisherty. This administration thus declares

the world that it has no faith in the people of the Status wan placed it in nower. It also ad-mits by such an edjot that these people have no faith in this administration.

THE LATEST FROM EUROPE.

THE BELFAST RIOTS CONTINUED FIRECELY.

Naw Yosz, Aug. 29 .- The steamer Edinburg

rived to night. Her news are one day later,

but is not imputant.

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—The Belfast riots continued fercely jesterday, with much injury to
persons and property, but to day have apparently
subsided, the rioters being overswed by a strong

Nomination of McClellan Certain.

New Yoar, Aug. 22.—A Commercial Advantage apoctal says: McClollan will certainly be nominated on the ascand, if not the first ballot. The disposition seems to be unanimous to unite against Lincoln on a peace platform. Vallandham is rating a boil on Seymour, notwithstanding that gentleman's declination.

The Eurrender of Fort Morgan.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

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I M. GORDON, Secretary of Western In

D. M. BOOK, Secretary of Allegheny

GARDINER COFFIN, Agent for the Franklia, Philadolphia and Rollance Insurance appanies, Northeast corner Wood, am. Third sta.

Wannaron, August 29.—Dispatches received Washington, from before Atlanta, state that the papers of the 27th announce that For

We captured some twenty prisoners who state that the main force of threadeny moved off three days ago, and went in the direction of Martine burg. The statements of prisoners have to be taken with a great deal of earlier.

FROM HILTON HEAD AND CHARLESTON.

Union Force Surprised at Gaineaville.

While the readestones and earlier the Union, and desires peace, and will upholi constitutional freedom. While the readestones and eation of this Univention are of the utin it importance, there are reasons why the Domoratic party will rectors the Union because it loves peace; it will bring beach tiberty to contact the great reasons. The Dimocratic party will rectors the Union because it loves peace; it will bring beach tiberty to contact the great reasons. An expedition consisting of 150 men o Companies and the continuers of the state of the contact of the cont reinit. They were imposed to spara all compro-hirs measures; step by sup have they marshed en to results which as the onset they rould have sbruck with horror from; and even now, when war has desolated our land and has laid its heavy burthelse upon labor, and when bank-iupter and ruin overhang us, they will not lave the Union restored except upon inditions, naknown, to our Constitution. Lave the Ution restored exest upon the cuttions anknown to cur Constitution. They will not let the shedding of blood cease see for a little walle, to see if ohristian charity, ir the windom of statemanship may not find cut a me-bod to save-our country. Nay, more than this, they will not listen to a preposal for peace which does not offer that which the government has no slobt a activities. than this, they will not listed to a proposal for peace which does not offer that which the government has no right to ask. This Adalnistration cannot now have this undone, for it has by its proclamations, by vindic tive legislation and by duplays of hate and partien pinced obtacles in its own pathway which it cannot were that it is own pathway which it cannot we that failure of its pulsy is due to the want of overage and davoline on the yest of our armies. Never in the history of the yorld have soldiers given up their lives more freely than have those of the armies which have not do not not be a suffer to the first of the first of our union in the Southern States. But while our soldiers have ctruggled in carry their banners Southward to the Gold Megics, even now the Government declares, in the editor of a General, that rebellious discontent has worked Northward to the shores of the lakes. The guaranteed right of the people to he very borders of Canada, so that American gent into a layer in bold contrast with British gent in the best of a put of the property of the person of the light in bold contrast with British gent into the process of the person of the layer is the layer.

Some load given him the day before, and with those strips he had made a rope, and with that rope he had deroemded from a window to the yard, and escaped. The officer feit very much like the Irishman who "put his finger on the flex," only to find that "it wasn't there."

subsided, the ricters being overswed by a strong military force. There is no other news.
Outton dull, and the quotation of barley maintained. Breadstuff dail and tending downward. Provisions quiet and stendy. Petroleum frm. London, Awy 10.—Consols closes at 89'4 and 89'4. Isline's Central chare: 45a15 discount free shares 40a11. The temperative the state of th A Gallant Roldler Wounded. We regret to learn that Captain Frank H.

conversional days one of his spices, injuring it re-view? It a structure to gin his hand at the thire of the properties. He was carried to the railway of the Thorn, who dressed the wanne.

mand for men was not to active, and the price of bounties declined a shade. None of the committees are willing to pay much over \$500, and The price, however, depends altogether upon the

CELEBRATED PIANOS,

The price, however, depends altogether upon the supply and demand, and will not remain at the same figure twelve hours.

A very spirited meeting was held in the Sixth Ward last evening. The extitement ran high, and the cash inductions were roused from their slumbers, about eleven o'clock, but they could not give any definite answer as to the facility of bonds until to day, when they decided to its us bends to the amount of \$20,000, which, with the cash fund already on hand, will enable the ward to fill the quota. The enrolled man of the ward are in good spirits to day. It is said the Committee has an offer of one hundred and fifty men, at fair rates, and an effort will be made to have them unstreed in portivith.

The Second Ward, Allegheny, held a spirited meaning last evening, and received large additions to their each fund. The committee reported intery men mattered in to the credit of the ward, with twenty more hargained for and rough to pay. This will leave but eighteen to furnish and those could be secured in a few hears if the enrolled men would only fork over the cash.

The Fifth Ward, we understand, will enter the field this atternoon, and commence recruiting vigorquity.

The First, Second and Third Wards, of this the field this afternoon, and commence recruiting vigorously.

The First, Second and Third Wards, of this city, are nearly out. The Fourth has been filled came time since. The Seventh Ward is getting along well, and the Eighth is nearly out. The Ninth has done little or nothing yet.

The Mirst and Third Wards, Allegheny, have so far progressed as to be "eat of the woods," and the Fourth has long since been regarded as eafe.

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If all the sub-districts in Allegheny county had acted prompily, and with libercity, there would have been no necessity for a draff, but in many of the sub-districts, we are sorry to say, the conscription will fall with terrible severity. The Coal Exchange.
A special meeting of the Coal Exchange, was held this morning at the Board of Trade Booms,

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Volunteering is brisk as usual to-day. There

are quite as many men offering as on any pre-

sub d'atricts having rearly filled up, the de-

Prurth Street, George Lysle, Esq., Vice Presi-

pred. The chair appointed the following committees:

James W. Holley Again. In yesterday's paper we gave the adventures carriage riding, etc. His disconsolate bride had been left at Beplor's hotel, on Federal street, Alicgheny, and he is supposed to have left for sarts unknown. There was a hotel bill unsettled, and as Mrs. Holley's purse had been as assetd in settling his old source, her trunk was selected as security. While she remained at the Mayer's office, brooting over her sorrow, it was securated that the erratic Holley had "gone for a suger." He had entisted to the credit of discredit) of one of the sub-districts, and had received \$500 local bounty. As Mrs. H.illy was flow about to become an "army widow," the police acreed to assist her in getting a portion of the benry.

The plan was nicely arranged, thus: An officer was to be sent to Capt. Fullwood, Provest Marshal, this morning, to escort the new recruit to the Mayor's office, in the hope that, when brought soc to face with the officers of the law and his disconsolate wife, he would not only settle for his leat carriage ride and only a thotal bill, but leave a large where of his benefit as below to the aching heart of his belowed fair one. The officer was sent down to the Girard House, the Captain consented to the arrangement, and a guard was ordered to bring the patriotte Holley from the room in which he had been confined during the night. But led the room was vacant. Holley had sorn into strips the blanket which his good Unets famue had given him the day before, and with

The Pittsburgh Gas Company. The annual report of this company for the year ending June 30th, contains some interesting facts. The coal carbonised during the year smounts to 268,655 bushels. The amount of gas concumed was 83,591,595 cubic foot—being an increase of 7,600,858 cubic feet over the amount distributed during the previous year. The extension of street mains during the year was only 1799 feet. The length or mains in the city is 1200 was fraction over thirty-one miles. The total 1200 was fraction over the total 1200 was fraction was found of 1200 was fraction was found of 1200 was fraction was found of 1200 was fraction was found to 1200 was fraction was found to 1200 was fraction was fraction of 1200 was fraction was found to 1200 was fraction fraction of 1200 was fraction fraction of 1200 was fraction was fraction was fraction was fraction was fraction of 1200 was fraction was fraction of 1200 was fraction was fraction was fraction of 1200 was fraction was f

Parke, of Co. B, Fourth Pa. Cavalry, was soverely wounded on the night of the 23d inst., at Reams' Station, during the struggle for the possession of the Woldon Railroad. He was wounded in the right arm—and the bone having been shattered, the arm was amputated near the shoulder. On the 25th (as we learn from a letter written to his father, John E. Parke, Eq., of Manchester), the Captain was out of all danger so far as the wound was non-ouned, and arthogenous were being made for scading him to Washington. He was, however, suffering very much from feron.

Capt. Farke was commissioned as First Lieutent of Go. D. Fourth cavairy, on the 6th of September, 1861, and on the 26th of September, 1861, and september of the product of Major, he was commissioned as Oap-tain—a position which he has filled with credit and sollify. He was fur command of the regiment as the time he resolved his wound, but the regiment was not seriously engaged, as the Ospitain was the only one wounded in company B. He was beleved by the order owners, who express great fegret at parting with him. His numerous friends here will deeply regret to hear of his mistortune. erely wounded on the night of the 23d inst.,

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3!, 1864. STROBON'S EXAMINATION — We learn that Dr. J. C. Levis, Examining Surgeon at the head-quarters of the department in this city, made over one thousand examinations last week. Only over one thousand examinations last week. Only those conversant with the popration can form a correct idea of the amount of labor performed, but any one on, see that the doctor's position is no cinecure. He is quite as bury this week as last, and aside from his labors in the office he finds time to attend to the wants of many sick and wounded coldiers.

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