RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Kay's book on the "Social Condition of the People of England is attracting considers ble attention, on account of of the stapling facts brought out in the work. The religious press are discussing the subject in regard to the author's suggestions as to the best means of evangelizing the "lower classes." Mr. Kay affirms that the Romanists get the best access to these classes in England, because of the pe culiar attraction of their ritual service, and to the fact that they aim to have a good supply of priests rather than of chapels; that chapel; that the missionary labors, instead of being in the capacity of "city missionary" agents; their suburban labors are conducted in the name and under the authority of central and often imposing churches, thus idenlifying their suburban preselytes with their posts of responsibility, instead of the Protestant mode, too frequedly employed, of pauper chapels, called "city missions," but as the immidiate work of the wealthy churches. The author of this work conmercates, in formal propositions, and on the authority of the best protestant laborers among the lower classes in England, the reasons of the superior success of the Romish Church, or rather, as he presents the quistion, the inferior success of Protestantism, "the scant of an inferior order of clergy." He does not deny that the Protes.

By Mr. Sanderson, of Pennsylvania:

Is it not high time that this infernal war is stored. Then for ment is an inferior. Thus far has there not been bloom back of two must any low low five to for any man who has had anything to do with this war. We must upport the nomines of the Countries; I guarantee he will be right. I wan peace. We must have peace. A voice—"Then give us a peace man."

It is not high time that this infernal war is stored. Then far has there not been bloom back? I wan the peace we will be not man in which and say limited. Then far the say in the normal contribution of the Countries. The far has there not been bloom back? I wan the peace is the value," Thus far has there not been bloom back? I wan the peace is the country of the south of the subjusted by this infernal war is the country of the souther, or low must any low must support the normal countries. We must support the normal countries of the normal countries. We must support the normal countries of the normal countries. We must support the normal countries of the normal countries. The name is not been that this infernal war is the order. The far the name is not been that this infernal war is the countries. It is not high time that this infernal war is the countries. It is not high time that this infernal war is the countries. It is not high time that this infernal war is the countries. It is not high time that this infernal war is the countries. It is not high ti tifying their suburban proselytes with their

Protestantism, "the scant of an inferior order of clergy." He does not deny that the Protestant laborers among these degraded classes are "inferior" men generally speaking, but they are not an "inferior order of clergy." They are "agents" "tract distributors, " "wris," city missionaries, and largely laymen. "They are not," says the Advocate and Journal "the Church in its specialle dignity, and min-

creating submissionaries, and largely layman, "They are not," says the Advecte and Journal, "the Charrob in its appeable dignity, and ministerial authority, waking through the festerling submb, and taking the people and their children to its bosom as its right. The procession, the legitimate objects of its divine mission, but the agents of the Church distributing its constrained charitics beyond moral pauperism, an implication which may be truthful enough, but is only the more distributing enough, but is only the more distribution of their outside position and which becomes a moral and hardly suramountable barrier between them and the Church."

This volume gives an appalling picture of the abyeses of demoralization in our Protestant civibaction. It teaches an important lesson that the methods of Protestantism for the orangelific the picture at the contraint of the contrai

tropolitan See of New York, in the room of Archblehop Hughes, deceased, took place re cently at St. Patrick's Cathedral. It was attended with imposing ceremonies, and exceeded, in the grandeer of the pageaut, any similar occasion in the United States.

-The circumstances attending the election of Rev. A Cleavland Cone, as Bishop of the discess of Western New York are of the most in eresting character. Before the Convention proceeded to ballot, the members en gaged in silent prayer, and then with B shop De Lancey, in open petitions that God's good Spirit might d rect their choice. The ballot cceeded and the tellers retired, but soon returned to announce the fact that Dr. Coxe, on the first ballot, was chosen by a majority of both Orders over all other cardilates. The vote was 166, of which Dr. Coxe received 105. It was voted to make his election unanimous. The Church Journal cays, the next instant the organ, at the left of the chancel, as though it had caught some inspiration from the sublima speciacle, uttered a note, and the entire Convention poured fourth such an carnest G'oria

in Excelsis as is seldom known on earth. A gentleman residing in Boston, named Colby, has given \$50,000 to Waverly, (M.) college, on condition that \$100,000 more shall be raised, and that a majority of members of the faculty shall hereafter be members of the Baptist church. Already nearly half of the latter sum has been secured.

--- The next term of the Western The logical Beminary, Allegh ny city, will open September 12th. Dr. A. A. Hodge will enter upen his du'les sa Professor of Dialectic and Pastoral Theology; and Protessore Elliott, Jacobne, Wilson and Paxton, will fill their sev cral departments. Dr. C. C. Beatty will continue as Lecturer on Practical Theology.

-A clergyman in London, in an adver-Sole Charge, or a District Church, says, among tisement offering his services as pastor of a other things, he can give the highest festimanials for ru pit ministrations and parachial hablis, Takes great interest in s.h.c.s. No in hand a r.p'; to Blahop Hophins' late rolumifamily. Is musical. Voice equal to any church. Is considered a distinct reader and an carnest preacher. Temporary duty not

abjected to. Gen. Anderson, the hero of Sumpter attended the camp meeting at Sing Sing, New York, and at the universal desire of the min isters, he was presented to the people just be fore the sermon, on Thursday evening. The reople all rese to their feet, when the General raid." My friends, I stand before you a soldier, so broken down in health, that my physicians forbid my speaking in public, but in this sacred place I cannot forboar saying, that I am not only a soldier for my country, but I am also a soldier for Jesus. How wonlerfully he has protected and directed me! At Fort Sumpter I was among strangers, having been but recently assigned to that post. The rebellion had just broken out. I did no! to whom I could talk rafely. I had no rece but to pray to God, and I did pray to him, and he brought me through. My friends if I could see all our people turn to God, then I should have better hope that this war would Tabould have better hope that this war would soon end. If the for the arm of fish this can cave us. Jet me entress you, my beloved ountrymen, to pray that God will help us.

—The Rev. J. T. Tunker, a missionary of twenly one years standing in Timerally, under the suspless of the London Church Missionary Society, his received during that period from heathenism and Romanism 6,000 sools; he has witnessed the voluntary destruction by the worshippers of upwards of forty devil temples, with all their idols; and he has established sixty schools, and built six churches of various dimensions.

The Pittsburgh Guzette. Reading Matter from Resferday's Evening Gazeite. Energy of the "Democratic FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. ARRIVAL FROM EUROPE."

The Spirit of the Chicago Convention-Samples of the speeches.

Samples of the specches.

By Samuel Cox, of Onio:

Dare you enter this campaign, and in the same spirit you have host here, in the are of Fraver Hers alse and all other initindiation, will you dare earry your principles bravely and bottly is through. We shall see. The man who it ters in this great crass is in worty of the name of man and disgraces the manhood of our party. We are for peace. We deprecate violence, but there are things even worse than war, and that is a tame and cowardly submission to wrong. Let us endure no longer, but most the first outrage of our constitutional rights as our fathers met the aggressors of theirs.

By Mr. Johnson, of Missouri

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By Mr. Johnson, of Missouri:

If it shall be necessare a the settlement of our difficulties to allow a few is to form a constitution by themseives, I think we can be just as safe, just as well protected, wha just as free and happy under a Union of Republics as we have been under a Union of States. I want to zee this whole continent bound together by a grand Union of Republics. publics.
"No pent up Utics contracts our powers,
But the whole boundless continent is curs.

By Mr. Sanderson, of Pennsylvania:

By Abbe McMasters, of New York: By Abbe McMasterz, of New York:
A man who is in facer of this unnatural war
intuits the holy name of democracy when he
claims a pince in its organization. He is a Judas,
and should be cast cut as an enemy to humanity
and to Gtd.

"We are often
called the "Unterprised." I trust you are. I
hope that your nerves may be of steel, for there
is a day of trial coming, and you must meet it.

By C. C. Burr, of New Jersey:
We that of making and

ast of tyrknu.

An Irishman named Mahoney delivered a speech in front of the Sherman House, in which he used the following language: "I went peace, " and I would go to the South and offer them the " Coveribation as it was, altered and modified to " we'll then".

American citizens, what do you think of this rishman's proposition? What alteration do you think the South and this Irish man would propose The cry is no longer the "Constitution as it is," but the Constitution "altered to suit the South."

but the Constitution "altered to suit the South."

It is reported that Gov. Morgan and Gov. Morril, who have been traversing N. w England, watching the progress of recruiting, may that four fithes of the quota of these States will be ready for the fleid by the S h of Soptember. These men have been propured by voluntearing and not by draft. In Tribme, which gives our tency to the foregoing, adds, that information justifies it in saying that at least two birds, and prochably three fourths of the half million called for in July, will have passed muster or we ready for muster by the morning of Soptember 5th, and that thus cities, towns and wards will have filled their quotas and so taken thems. I would be morning to the said of the

WIRE the Republican National Convention 1860 numinated candidates for President and Vice President, who both resided in the free States, a webement outery was raised by their epponents as though such action were in disgrant defision of the Constitution. Now, the Democratr, holding their Convention at Chicago, have lone that same thing, but we hope no one will complain of it. If any one thinks there is any his principles, be located in Bouth Carolina, and so make all straight.

GEO. H. PERBLETON, the Democratic candidate or Vice President, is a gentleman of decide bility, fiberal acquirements, and an unstained rivate reputation. But he is an anti war Copperhead of the intensest shade, and his votes in Congress have rarely differed from those of Vallandigham and Benjamin Harris. Pendieton was first chosen to Congress in 1856, and has been thrice re elected from the 1st (Cincinnati) District. He differs in location (but not ; principle.) from Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, and John Morgan.

We are g'ad to learn that the able and learned Provost of the University of Pennsylvania has neus work in vindication of slavery. We say voluminous (not weighty,) because, though but a doodecime volume, the size of smell type has crowded its pages in a way which shows that the bulk really-demanded an octave.

There were at least one thousand more Linsoln votes in this city yeslerday, after the Ob eago Democratic Platform had been read, than there were the day before. A friend dropped into a store where eat five partners, all Lemo-erats, of whom not one would vote for McClellan or any one else on that platform .- N. Y. Trib. A DEMOGRAPH member of Congress told the people of Mercer county, Ohio, at their late con-vantion, that since he had been their represen-tative he "had but one aim and object in party, one

TEE Richmond Enquirer estimates that sixty theniand people of Virginia, which number is one-sixth of the whole white population, are dependent on public charity. In Richmond alone there are forty five handred such, requiring an expenditure of \$500,000 per annum.

THE Chicago Times estentializedly proclaims that the Democracy will this fall have a fair election or a free light. The Tribune also whether they proposenow, as in 1860, to also the election first and commence the free fight directly afterward. directly afterward. Erls-Paula —"Ractor, That the Demo-cratic party is, and ever his bean, the true Uni-on party of the country."

Received, That the saints shall inherit the

Resolued, That we are the saints! Crm. Ones. Strwart, "Old Ironsides," has just completed his eighty six h year, and he is yet as active and cheer at as a man of fifty.

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tion to the Detroit Tribune, thus feelingly bewails the effects of the whisky taxaspon the fortunes of the Democratic party:

"The most owiragoous exercise of ur tyrrany
uv wich this blud-stained adminystrashum has
binglify, was the impersishin up the tax on
wisky. Wat do the mass of demikratic voters
care about the rit of compus mentia. Ole Abe
never suspended it over them. Wat if he dil
ruspend it crer Vallandigum—1 tay ist that illinetres martur skin his own skunks. Wat if the
auministration has shot some demicratic deserved shootin for volunteerin to fight in this
abburl tion war. Wotif it did suppress the New
York World an Jurnal of Commerce? The fust
of stees alwas keeps a mity sharp lookout
for its own interests an never wunt be
suppress more'n 24 hours at a rine, if swallein its own words will take of the tyrant's
edick, an the other sheet's a dand arisastratic
consum anyhow. But wen the Administrashun
tuched on their iofymu tax on wisky, they trod
rite on the corns uv the demikratic party. Taik
uv milliary interfeatures with the freedum uv
elekshuns. This tax on whisky was an insidicus plan tu recleck Ole Abe, and i grately fear
its operashun will be most disastrus to our party.
There is aiready a mest deplorable destitionshun
uv this dem kratio fluid in menny tekshuna uv
the country. Wun uv my nabors who used tu
drink modderately—about three gallune a weak
has bin compelled to cut binned down to as
mary quarts, and I raw him only yestirday taikin tu a vigger as black as the acc of spaids, as if
he took him for a hewman being. The consequences on those who naed to drink considerabic are rill' more diplorable, and i shoot't be
supprised if harf on em shood becum blak sippublikus before Novembr. An how are the demikratic candy daits to bring ow the whole strength
of wat'll be left uv the party, when wisky is ten
cents a glass."

The First Copperbead.

The First Copperhead. How like a Copperhead aditorial or a Copperhead harrangue does the following sound?

From Benerict 'Arrahit's Proclamation to the Citizens and Poldiers of the United States, issued October 20, 1750

Now are promised liberty by the leaders of your sfairs, but is there as individual in the enjoy ment of its ave your oppressors? Who among you dare speak or right what he thinks against the tyruny that has robbed you of your property, imprisons your sons, drags you to the field of battle, and is daily deluging your country. The country once was happy, and had the prifered peace been embreod, the last two years of misery had been spent in peace and plenty, and repairing the desoiation of a quarrel that would have reit the quarrel of Grat Britain and America in a true right, and comeated that what need of argument to such as feet of the sattainment of peace, liberty and sofaty, the first olive to intaking the field. What its America but a land of scidors, orphase and begar. Yet may promise of most affectionate welcome to all the size of the moutain sar now encamped at Cisy Centre on the Republican fort. The state but such as we shall think fit to impose open currelves.

Activity of General Grant.

So little is said of Grant personally by the reports from the army that people often infer that he is idle; but an army correspondent, writing described in the science of the Weidon railroad, thus does him justice:

"It is wonderful to see the calerity with which General Grant moves from point to point of the line. He passes here at all hours of night and day. Surely, if ever human being scretal all hes cergies in a cause, he is scretcing his in the many commendation of the Caplure of the fine. He passes here at all hours of night and day. Surely, if ever human being scretal all hes cergies in a cause, he is scretcing his in the many contains and a contains a contains and the contains and contains and the contains and the contains and the contains and c You are promised liberty by the leaders of ur affairs, but is there an individual in the en-

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The Sanitary Fair Fword Sent to Gen The sword voted by the citizens of New York at the Sanitary Fair to General Grant has been Herdquarters Armies of the United Sintes, On.
Point, Va August 18, 1864.—Wm. T. Blodgett,
R q., Chairman Committee Metropolitan Pair—
Lea. N. Year faces it the 1th ins., nation,
express company's receipt for the army sword,
radd. and here equipments generously donated
to the Metropolitan Fair for the benefit of our
sick and wounded soldiers, is in the creation,
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artical.
I ave the honor to he, very respectfully, your slitcht servant, U. S. GRART, Lieux nant General. The people are wise in economising just now when economy it conductes to such great results. It is any to save money in paper money paying times, by abetaining from unnecessary purchases at diaping aside the currency, than it is in times, by abstaining from diageos-many purchase cand halping anide the curroncy, than it is noted in the instance of the care in the case of the case

peace and specie paying prices.

A chort time will restore prices of merchandres not stocks, including our Federal b nit, to their normal standard, and our national orable will be in the ascendency. There are palyable signs of a charge in this direction near at hand.

—N. Y. Com. Reporter.

Scene in a Rillway Carriage, Sche in a Riliway Carriage,
On the night of the 4th ult, another terrific
screwas enacted in one of the Eoglich Raliway
carriages. About two minutes before the train
tarted from London, a good looking man took a
suat in a car contateing only four other men and
time ledies. Soon after starting he showed
to premate of madnesses, and tried to throw himself out of the window. He was prevented by
the partengers, upon whom he then torned with
the generatory. The train was bound for Paterborough, eighly miles, and was to make no
step, the time being two hours. Such is the Eq. terboringh, eighly miles, and was to make no at p, the time being two heurs. Such is the Equich arrangement that no communication could be had from one compartment to another, or to the ifficers of the train; sud there, during the two long hours, the truggle was continued and the screens of the women, and the simust offer could get no word to the guard on the train. The country of such a ride would not generally brellighed. The marine was laboring under a fit of deliring tempers.

The Proposed Loan.

The announcement in the Tröme of Monday, that weating German Bankers had formally proposed to the Government to take, one thousand millions of our National Boot at a very low rate of interest, is creating considerable excitement in financial circles. The gold spruntators see, in its acceptance of the preposition, an end to the temperature of the preposition, an end to the temperature of the proposition, and end to the newscaries of Ille, and a speedy roturn to a specia currency. The proposition, which was made by Mr. Hoffstadt, of Hamburg, in behalf of a number of wealthy German capitaints, is resilving the extrest attention of the Treatury Dapartment. The responsibility of the parties making the offer is endorsed by Mr. Marsh, our Consul at Hamburg. The Proposed Loan.

WHY VALLARDIGHAM WAS NOT ARRESTED.—The Hon. Schupler Colfsz, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, made the following state-ment a few days ago, in a speech at Peru,

ment a few days ago, in a speech at Poru, Indiana:

"When Mr. Vallendigham' returned it was very natural that the first place he went to should be a demogratic convention. He should be a demogratic convention. He should have a demogratic convention. He should have the fact that at that time there was a secret organization in the Northwest, the distalls of which he may not have been samillar with just be known the intention was to imple Vallandigham's arrest a present for lighting the toron of divil war all over the Northwest. Annionatio of divil war all over the Northwest. Annionatio The receipts from Internal Revous for the month of August, will be about seventeen million dollars. It is believed that with cooles weather and the opening of Fall business/the receipts for September will be twenty millions. Maj. Gen. B F. Bulles arrived at Lowell on Saintday evening.

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MYSTERIOLS LOOKING CHAFT DINCOVERED.

An Order Inviting Rebel Desertions. Naw Your, Sept. 2 .- The Herald's correspondout with the Army of the Potomar has the fullowing: The canal at Dutch Gap will soon be

iowing: Ine canal at Dutch Gap will scon be in readiness for use.

The lat New York Mounted Rifles is re enlisting for three years more.

A mysterious looking and, to all appearances, formidable craft, has been discovered lying in one of the creeks emptying into the James river. She appears to be waiting for some of the monitors to pass up the James, when she will run out and cut off their retreat.

The rebels are erecting batteries to command our position at Datch Gap. our pesition at Datch Gap.
The rank and file of the robel army being generally under the impression that if they desert they will be placed in front our ranks, Gen. Grant has issued an order that those who voluntarily one within our lines shall have transportation to their homes if within our lines, or to any point north they may choose. This order will be circulated in the eremy's camp.

LATE ADVICES FROM FORT REILLY

THE INDIAN OUTRAGES INCREASING Trains Attacked. Men Killed and Stock

Captured. OVER ONE THOUSAND PERSONS MURDERED

Sr. Loris, Sept. 1 .- Late advices from Fort Reilly say that Indian outrages have increased for the past ten days. On the 19th a train from Lantafe to Leavenworth was attacked at Cinna

Particulars of the Capture of Fort Morgan.

THE RESULTS OF THE VICTORY AT MOBILE Naw ross, Sept. 2 -- The Herald's Mobile cor espendent says: On the morning of the 231, Captain Taylor, bearing a white fat, accompanied by forty men, marched out of Port Morgan carrying a small sail to at with the intention of going to the dig ship three or four miles di tact, with a note from General Page proposing a unrender. A check was put upon this by Gen. Baily, who said that the army and navy were one, and as his settlers. on after General G anger arrived, and the to Admiral Farragut was releived by him

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The results of the victory at Mobile may be th and a part of her crew, and a very few cad-alties on other thips.

FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. The Attack on Averill at Martin burg.

HASTY RETREAT UP THE VALLEY. RETURN OF A SUCCESSPUL SCOUTING PARTY

NEW YORK, Sep. 2 - The Herality corresponds to the control of the AverUl, but alled ... Are was at Winchester last night. The barty retreat of Rhodes' corps this morning it directes that the robels have important research for moving up the vailey. The robels lest both time and men by this last operation. tion.

This morning Gen. Averill again attacked the actumy with a portion of his cavalry, driving them out of Martinshurz, occupying the town act continuing the pursuit to a point within four miles of Winchester. miles of Winobester.

The Henrold's Washington special says the 8th Hilling cavairy have just returned from a sount to Upperville, Ashby's Gap, and Snicker's Gap. They had orders from Sheridan to acress all able bottled men between 18 and 50. Accordingly, 22 tech mon were brought in, including a few of Mirety's men. The party detroped 7004 pounds (vec. 1 and captured 1 1002 p. ands of o.t.en yard. They it was used 50 bersee, e.m. of which ballogs to Morseby's men. They could not get a fight out of Moreby, although he is reported to have over 800 men and five please of artillery.

BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS. The Indians Defrated with Much Loss

St. Louis, Sept. 2 -The Sloux City (Iows) Register, of August 27th, says: Mr. Sell, of the quetermaster's department, just arrived from ween General Sully's command and about 5.000 Indians, near Knife River, on the 25th of July, n which the latter were defeated, with a loss of 150. Our-loss was five killed and twenty or

LL QUIET IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG.

The Surrender of Fort Morgan. Washington, Sept. 2 .- Late information from

the army of the Potomac is that all was quiet yesterday. A number of shalls have been into Petersburg from our 17-linen mortar to deter the ratels from firing on our pickets, and it seems to have the desired effect. its seems to have the desired effect.

The Navy Department has received an official from Estragut. It spapears that the rebel Gen. Paige endeavond to obtain more favorable terms, but was shilled to surrender Fort Morgan proceeditionally.

Estragut states that he has reason to believe that most of the guns were spiked, and gun estrages wantonly folured. After the white flag was talied he also discovered that Gen. Page and everal of his officers had no words to deliver, and saveral were broken that were surrendently.

The Canal at Dutch Gap Nearly EGYPTIAN DIFFICULTY ADJUSTED.

American Belligerent Ships Prohibited from Entering British Ports.

Halipay, Sept. 2 .- The steamer Hecla, from Liverpool on the 23d and Queenstown on the 24th, has arrived here. The difficulties between the Egyptian Govern-ment and the United States have been adjusted. The British Customs authorities have issued an order that no rhip of war of either of the An exican bel igerent shall be allowed to enter any port for the purpose of being dismantied and sord.

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Josephil, Aug 24 — Cotton irregular. Bradl'uffa quie. povisions dull; produce quiet and
st adv. Cell. is 88 688 for money. Hilionis
Contral shares, 40340343 discount; Erie, 4169
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CITY AND SUBURBAN. The Wali's Station Accommodation Train. If any evidence were wanting of the rapid increase of population of the various suburban rillages on the line of the Peansylvania Railby this river to Pittaburgh.

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by this river legiture; in this religious set who made a settlemen road between this city and Turtle Creek, it

this largely increased accommodation, the carry are frequently orowded, and passengers compelled to traind. A portion of the exita travel, within the past few months, may be accounted for by the establishment of Camp Reynolds, at Braddock's fields, but the great built of the increase is from other stations, and it is of a permanent charactor. The city is becoming overcrowded, and scores of families are establishing themselves in comfortable homes in the country. At Shady Side, Roups, East Liberty, Torrens, Homewood, Wilk kinsburg, Swisavale, Braddock s, Turtle Creek, and other points many fine residences have been built during the past few years, and others are springing up every season. The boauty of the country, and the unequale facilities afforded by the railro'd company, induce our merchants, professional men, and others having daily buinces to transact in the city, and yet desiring a rural home, to select a site on the line, within access of the Accommodatin trains, and hence we may oppect to ree the travel increase in rhe inture as rapidly as in the past.

The safesty with which persons are carried from point to point on the accommodation trains is a matter of no small importance. Far four years these trains have been under the obarge of Mr. John Routh, as conductor, and during that time he has never been known to fall in the discharge of his arduous and constantly loresaing duties. He is uneasing in his attentions to the want's of those committed to his care, and is politic, affolia and accommodating to all—and especially so to ladies and children. All bear willing the services as indispensable in his province, as the individual accommodating to all—and especially so to ladies and children. All bear willing the services are indispensable in his provinces of the fretility of the soil, the facilities of soil and the services are indispensable in his provinces of the fretility of the soil, the facility and the services are indispensable in his provinces of the facilities of the country and the services are

regiments of militia, is to be at once begun Three regiments of infantry, two rquadrons of cavalry, and f ur batteries of field artitlery, are | have escaped into Canada from the northern counto be first organised, and are to be composed of volunteers, who shall be between the ages of ing there until after the draft. The purpose of

and field (Meers will be appointed by the Governor.

This force, as will be seen by the order of the Governor, is to be used only for hists defence, and will not be taken beyond the line of the State. It gives us pleasure to notice this order as calculated to sford a guarantee that our State is no longer to be subjected to rebel raids or invarion, without baving the power at hand to punish the invaders. It is to be hoped however that there may be a prompt response on the part of the militar of our State to this order. But thirty days are given in which to fill up the ranks, and this time is amply sufficient if prompt measures be adopted.

men, will speedily accomplish the work.

The Committee again appeal to the enrolled some of the Block Cummittees, or to Joseph L Curry, at the Banking House of Mill & Com-C. Curry, at the Banking Huncof Hill & Company correct of Wood and Fifth streets, or at the five of the Ciry Controller, Wik as Hall, Frusth street, where the Committee med every light. A curr, us to if a will recurs the contributor from inshin, to the draft; that is if he should be drafted on the present call, a robstitute will be from the form the first that is suffered to the contribute that amount will be protected if the Committee are saided that he has given according to his ability. A runtil run from such delinquent will enable them to procure the five men now lacking to fill up the quota of the ward. It is is the last call, and a list of the delinquents will be published.

The Steubenville Railroad.

The work on this important line of railway is regressing favorably under the ausploss of the Western Transportation Company, for, in other words, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and it is expected that the road with be in runtry, order by the first of Jarvary next. The prading is completed, and nineteen miles of rail tave been laid from Steubenville eastwardly. The bridge over the Monongabela river, at this city, will shortly be completed. The mesonry is finished, and the superstructure is progressing steadily. The work on the great tunnel through a portion of the Third ward of this city, to connect the Steubenville with the Pennsylvania Central line, is being pruhed forward most vigoronaly, and will be ready for the rails in due time. As soon as the roadway is finished the rolling rock will be furnished, and thus another avenue of trade and travel will be opened to as estern Transportation Company, for, in other

We find the following curious eard, published a the Franklin Citizen by order of the Israeltes of that place:

ites of that place:

WHERELS, a certain individual by the name of Archibald Blakely; formerly of Butler, Batler country, Pa., at the session of Court at Franklin, on Friday morning, Ang. 26th, used the follow, lowing language: "I know that all Jows stall," Therefore, be it Revolved, That we suppess our midgonion at such a false and villations assertion, and attribute the motive thereof, as coming from a base heart, and such ungentlemanly rewards can only come from a very ignorant or prejudiced mind, to accurs a whole people of over sixty millions, for a charge against one individual. We quote the following illustration: If one member of any other denomination forgenisand warrants, and otherwise shows great gentlements for swindling, should it be granted then that the whole sect are forgers and awindlers?

A PROPORTED BURNDER— In our article on the

A Provozino Blunden.—In our article on the "Coal Diggers' Strike," published yesterday, to as they have endeavored to profit largely by every strike," etc. It should have read: "Are no without blame," etc.

BARR BURRY BY LIGHTRING .- On Priday of Is Bass Bersy sy Liouverso.—On Friday of last week, a largebare on the farm belonging to the being of the late Robert Stockton, in Franklin township, Washington county, was struck by lightning, and entirely destroyed. The building contained about three hundred bushels of wheat, it bundred bushels of oath, 'we're tons of hay, and a large quantity of agricultural implements, &c., alk of which were consumed. With the exception of one hait the wheat, which belonged to Mr. Stockton, the loss fails upon the renter, Mr. John Croscland, who is lily presured for such Mr. booston, the loss rais upon the realer, are, John Grescland, who is illy prepared for such a disaster.

Remeray.—On Bridsy night fast, the store of famuel Stob. in M Keesport, was entered by this ver, and a large stock of boots, shees, and other goods atolen.

The Dunkard Creek Oil Region. The Monongahela Republican, in giving a sketch of the wealth of that rich and fertile valley, thus speaks of the cil prospects, which open

The oil has, so far, been found along Dunkard's The oil has, so far, been found along Dunkard's creek, in Green courty. This creek if w's into the Monongahela river about ten miles hellow the Monongahela river about ten miles hellow Geneva, he neadwards of the Monongahela Slackwater Navigation, which extends from Petisburgh to New Geneva, a distance of about noney five miles. One well that has been runk and put into operation, is reported as yielding from aventy five to eighty barrels per day. This is equally as good if not better than the first fruits of the Venauge district. The sample of the cil we have reeen from the Greene district, is very sweet fast he oil men say, in its oder, and of a fine red color, and we have seen it burn with but Illtie more smoke than the common refixed

oil.

The indications throughout the Valley are said to be good, and a number of wells are now being runk. Should this oil district yield as profusely at that of the Allegheny, and it gives fair promise now, the whole of this vest wealth must be added to the Monongahela valley. Its shipping point, for a while, at least, will be New General and Greensboro, at the head of slackwater, and about three miles from Dunkard's creek. The Monongahela river is navigable at all sea-ons when not obstructed by joe, and there will be no ther outlet for the oil of Dunkard's creek than by this river to Pittaburgh.

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may be attributed to the lact max the company of grade his services as indispensable in his present position.

Petitions are new being circulated for an additional accommodation train to leave the city at two o'clock in the evening. Many personated by unique sin the city, and residing on the line of the road, find it inconvenient to leave as early as four o'clock, and equally inconvenient to the company are to remain until six, as they do not then (during the short days) get home until after dark.

A additional trip cannot be made with the present train, and if the petition is granted by the company, a new train will have to be added. It would seem, however, that anything in the shape of a train will pay on this road.

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It will be seen, by reference to a general order from the Military Department of the State, published elsewhere, that the business of organising in the size where, that the business of organising is the "State Guard," which is to consist of fifteen state. "Skedaddlers Returning."

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Skedaddlers Returning. Hundreds of able bodied men, liable to draft, क्षप्रही:श ties of this State, with the intention of remainor the ferce thus to be raised are to be chosen by the men composing the companies, whilst line and field (ficers will be appointed by the Gormitions") has been so great that half of them

of neaks and cowards into "Her M ejesty's do-miclons." has been so great that half of them are unable to find employment of any kind, and many are suffering for want of 'cod. In cense, quence of this sites of things, scores of skedad-diers are returning even new, preferring to risk the draft rather than to risk stareation in Canada. It is well that these hig-livered fellows cannot do without asking, and it would be better if they could only make up their minds to live on hard PLANOS, MUSIC, Ac. COUNTRY PLACE FOR SALE-Con

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