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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 18,

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD INTELLIGENCE

THERE will be a regular meeting of the Allegheny City Democratic Club this evening, when there will be an address deered by a prominent speaker.

Reception of Col. Clark, and the At an early hour on Saturday morning, flags were being thrown from the window of the houses, and eager and expectant crowds began to gather in Fifth, Smithfield and Liberty streets, to welcome to their homes, firesides and families the gallant boys of the 123d, together with their noble commander, Col. Clark, and his officers. In a short time so dense was the crowd, that it was with difficulty that persons could need the contract of the contra that it was with difficulty that persons could pass. The carriages containing the Mayors of the two cities, and the Presidents of Councils, the fire department, and the Provost Guard were waiting at the head of Smithfield street, and also the Marshal's and Captains of the fire waiting the arrival of the train to form into line. Anxious fathers, moth ers, brothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts, children were all there, ready to welcome those who had so willingly sacrificed all

for the welfare of their country.

At half past nine the whistle of the en gine was heard, and shortly afterward the train, consisting of eighteen care, passed the depot, and came slowly down Liberty street to the head of Smithfield. As they stopped, a general rush was made for them and amid the general joy of meeting with dear ones, the embracing, the anxious in-quiry, and the responses, everything like order was thrown aside. After some delay a portion of the troops were formed into fine and the march commenced. We say a portion, for there were some whose moved with martial tread, amid the wild moved with martial tread, amid the wild moved with martial tread, amid the wild martial tread, and the wild martial tread, and the wild martial tread the multiple. anxiety to reach home overcame every other feeling, and nothing could restrain them; and who could blame them? That the msjority who remained in ranks could be kept at all, is the only wonder. The procession having been formed, moved off down Smithfield street in the following

PROCESSION, W.J. White Chief Engineer Fire Dep't W. M. Hartzell, Assistant on horseback.

Young's Brass Band. Carriage drawn by four white horses and gaily decorated with flags, containing Hon.
B. C. Sawyer, Mayor of Pittsburgh, Hon. A. C. Alexander, Mayor of Allegheny, tal Flag, and commend the noble corps Hon. Thos. M. Howe, and Dr. T. F. Dale, which bore it on those bloody fields to the

With their apparatus.

Hope Hose Company of Allegheny, with their apparatus.

Eagle Steamer and Hose Carriage. Allegheny Steamer and Hose Carriage. Duquesne Steamer.

Neptune Steamer and Hose Carriage. Niagara Steamer and Hose Carriage. Vigilant Steamer.
Fife, two Kettle and one Base Drum First Ward Allegheny Hose Carriage. Provost Guard under command of Lieut.

Griffith

Regimental Officers. Fife and Drum. Company of 123d in Regimental Order.
Fife and Drum.
Regimental Colors.
Company in Regimental Order.

Regimental Colors.
Col. Clark, Lieut. Col. Dale and Major Wylie.
Rank and File of the 128d Regiment.

The procession moved down Smithfield street to Fifth, west along Fifth to Wood down How Forth to Wood down Wood to Fourth; up Fourth to the Diamond and City Hall. Here a repast was set out for the soldiers. We entered to them. It was a contring the house of the soldiers were marched into the half of the soldiers were marched into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. While they were eating and soldiers of the regiment and orders, and took their places in perfectived. While they were eating in the wood, which they were eating the soldiers were marched into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. While they were eating the whole, which they were eating the soldiers were marched into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. While they were eating the wood with the soldiers were marched into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. While they were eating him every few minutes, and he propriate remarks, in which he reterred to the statement to be false. But the soldiers were marked with a statement of the soldiers were marked with the soldiers were marked into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. While they were eating the engagement, and speed the platform and in a few briref and eating shall be an extended to the soldiers were marked with the soldiers were marked into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. While the terred to the soldiers were marked with the soldiers were marked into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. The platform and in a few briref and eating shall be an extended to the soldiers were marked into the half in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectived. The platform and in a few briref and eating shall be an extended to the soldiers were marked into the soldiers were marked into the half in regimental orders, and took the soldiers were marked into the half in regimental orders in regimental orders, and took their places in perfectorder. While they were eating, Young's brass band ascended the platform and played the Star Spangled Banner, after which Dr. Thomas F. Dale, ascended the platform and in a few brief and appropriate remarks, in which he referred to the fight passed, he welcomed them to their homes, During the speech some were engaged in series of the speech some were engaged in series to disprove to the first kind. He referred to the referred to the report that Gen. Hooker was drunk during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke to the General during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the Sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the General during the sunday engagement, and sopoke of his proximity to the engagement and his opportunity of the 8th and all day on the trut

Our position in the gallery rendered it impossible for us to catch his remarks, but at the conclusion he was enthusiastically cheered with twice three and a tiger. The band then played Hail Columbia. Col. onel Clark, who, surrounded by some friends, had been quietly partaking of some refreshments at the upper end of the table, now came forward and ascended the platform. In a command well. [Nine cheers were given for Col.] cended the platform. In a command well. [Nine cheers were given for Col. Clarke.]

"order," and the boys recognizing the well known tones of their commander instantly became quiet. The most breathless attention was given him. The full less attention was given him. The full spirit of the word 'discipline' was here made manifest. No person else probably could have commanded the same respectful attention, but he was their Colonel, he had led them in the midst of car-nage and strife, he was entitled—notwithstanding the circumstances under which they were surrouded—to the most respect-ful consideration. The Colonel said that he thought it but proper to tender a vote of thanks to the Subsistance Committee for the refreshments that had been provi-

in an open carriage was waiting to receive them. It was now about eleven o'clock, and the military and fire companies having been formed in proper position, General Howe addressed them as follows:

This regiment has a history peculiar to itself. But ten short months ago the most of you were quietly occupied by your several professional and business pursuits. Taught from the earliest infancy to revere the glorious institutions of free government, which you had derived from patriot fathers, every pulsation of your being was instinct with patriotism and love of country. You had seen the noblest structure

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of Government ever derised by the wiedom the depth of human affection.

d. The reverses of our army before Richmond, and the brief but successful campaign of the rebels in the Valley of the Shenandoah, menacing at the same

You found your gallant Colonel at the sacred desk—unused to the pomp and circumstance of martial life; a meek and not the space to devote. humble Christian, and an eloquent aposite of the great doctrine of peace, as inculca-ted by the teachings of the Saviour of mankind; but at the same time a firm believer

to follow you to the tented field as your Chaplain and spiritual adviser, if it should be deemed improper to assign him to the captaincy of his hundred men, for which position he had at first been indicated.—
My official relations enabled me to pre sent his case in person to the Governor, who promptly intimated his purpose that he should be your Colonel—an intimation most happily in entire accordance with the wishes of all of you. I have never been wishes of all of you. I have never been able, however, to divest my mind of the belief that he was assigned to that particular position by a Higher Power.

On this very spot, nine months ago, I witnessed the marshalling of this regiment for its departure to the goat of war and

huzzas and acclamation of the multitude.
I stood in thoughtful silence, scarce able to repress a tear, as I contemplated the fire occur and necessity which called you forth, and felt that some were destined never to return. Since then, the vicissitudes and perils to which you have been exposed in Regiments.

Camp and field, and the heroic constancy

Mr. John J. O'Brien will leave to day and patience with which you have sustained them all, have become a part of your country's history, and will there remain enduring memorials to all coming genera-tions, of your devotion and fidelity to the

cause of constitutional liberty.

Frederickshurg and Chaocellorsville
will henceforth distinguish your Regimen-Chairman of the Committee of Arrange gratitude of posterity. And now, while ments.

Carriage drawn by four bays and gaily gratulations for the safe return of the liverse of decorated, containing the Presidents of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Councils and other citizens. other citizens.

Cofumbia Hook and Ladder Company | you have left behind you. A few there are who never can return—marshalled, we would tondly hope, in the army of the Reeemer in Heaven. And now let me ask you, in conclusion, if you have ever re-flected how it has happened that amid all the perils through which you have passed,

the perils through which you have passed, so few have fallen by casualties occuring on the field of battle?

No similar number of men subjected to like exposure, have been so wonderfully preserved. It did not happen so—God has been your pretector in answer to the beneficiary's claims for recognition and nearly to receive a large attendance of praying officers, and praying support, ought to receive a large attendance of praying officers, and praying the presentation of Mr. Smythe, himself, is cast for Master Walter, and Mr. Loraine is irrepairable.

It was reported at Opelousas that Port Hudson was evacuated Lieut, Col. A C. Hill, editor of the Era, had been placed under arrest for having allowed a questionable article to be published in that paper. John E. Hayes and the province of th

Wylie.

Rank and File of the 123d Regiment, numbering in all 774 men.

The procession moved down Smithfield sizest to Fifth, west along Fifth to Wood; down Wood to Fourth; up Fourth to the Diamond and City Hall. Here a repast was set out for the soldiers. We entered the Hall in advance of the troops, and found six tables set for the soldiers. The platform at the upper end of the hall was decorated with stands of arms, national flags, colors of the regiment, a statue of Washington, and a banner overhanging for the Fourth cannot be received from the French of Alexander Dumashington, and a banner overhanging regiment were living witnesses to disprove the fatigne incident to the dates of the past few days rendered it duties of the past few days rendered it impossible for him to make a speech, but he could not refrain from expressing, for him to make a speech, but he could not refrain from expressing, for him to make a speech, but he could not refrain from expressing, for the number of past few days rendered it immossible of him to make a speech, but he could not refrain from expressing, for him to make a speech, but he could not refrain from expressing, for him to make a speech, but he could not refrain from expressing, for him to make a speech, but he fell places days deed a dring from the past few days rendered it immossible for him to make a spe

Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen; We have often wondered that the renown we have often wondered that the renowned Tell should have rejoiced on returning to the barren crags and peaks of Switzerland, but the secret all lies in this, that it was his native land. How much more does it become us to rejoice on returning from fields where nothing but desolation

and destruction reigns, to the enjoyment of the society of friends, from whom we of the society of friends, from whom we for the refreshments that had been provided, and the answer was a tremendous cheer, and two more with it. Three cheers were also given for the people of Pitts, burgh and Allegheny, three cheers for Cof. Clark, three for Lieut, Col. Dale and three for Mayor Wylie.

At the request of Col. Clark the companies formed in regimental order, and leaving the Hall. marched up Market street to St. Clair, and across the new iron bridge, up Federal street to Ohio, and down Ohio to the West Common, where Gen, Howe, in an open carriage was waiting to received. no such testimonial to assure him of their affection and regard for him. This piece would increase his high esteem for those who had followed him during peril and

-Amen.
After a moment's pause, the Colonel

Let us refer to one of two incidents that \$1250 pe occurred during the reception, showing !

f man hercely assailed by the degenerate procession formed, wives rushed into the excendants of far better men—and the ranks and marched side by side with the Union of these States, which had ever husbands. One lady had her little daught-conferred upon us prosperity and happiness, menaced with destruction.

You had each one in his heart of hearts quietly but firmly resolved, that wheneve, seperated from him, and thus husband the conferred when the conferred when the conferred with the confe quietly but firmly resolved, that wheneve, seperated from him, and thus husband the exigency should arise requiring your and wife, marched side by side, he carryservices you would be ready to respond with an alacrity which should impart an emphasis to the earnestness of your devotion. That exigency was not long delaying and the reverses of our army before the complete statement had been always into the hall, and singling out his brother, sprang towards him, and in a moment had his knapsack, canteen, and would not be expected from him, and thus husband and wife, marched side by side, he carrying the complete side in the same, and would not be expected from him, and thus husband and wife, marched side by side, he carrying the complete side in the same, and would not be expected from him, and thus husband with an alacrity which should impart an emphasis to the existence of the complete side in the comp &c., stripped from his shoulders, and the next was heaping up in front of his plate everything he could lay his hands on. As time the soil of Pennsylvania and the national capital itself, told you in language not to be mistaken, that the time had fully come—and lo! this regiment was born their emotions burst into taken. their emotions burst into tears. At the

> Lieut. Morehead. We learn that this gallant young soldier, who was reported as having been killed, is n our city recruiting himself, and still suffering from the effects of the severe wound he received. We congratulate him that it was no worse, and hope to see him soon restored to his usual health.

Trimble's Varieties. Zoe having concluded her engagemen Act the Varieties, the patrons of that ee-tablishment will have the pleasure of wel-coming Mirs Kathleen O'Neill, who com-mences an engagement to-night. Miss mences an engagement to night. Miss O'Neill's versatile talent is too well known to require more than a passing notice. Fire.

small loss. Our city is overrun with vil-lainous incendiaries, and every endeavor should be made to ferret them out. The fire occurred about four o'clock in the

Mr. John J. O'Brien will leave to-day in Loudon county, Va. They number bu take Pleasure in carrying any letters or on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad or packages for the 61st and 62d regiments, any other railroad is probable or indeed

The 134th Pennsylvania nine that may be entrusted to his care. Per possible. these regiments can have their wishes at-tended to by calling upon Mr. O'Brien at his residence at No. 311 Pennsylvania Avenue, opposite the Relief Engine

Theatre-Benefit of Mr. Smythe Mr. D. C. Smythe, the very industrious prompter at the Theatre, takes a benefit this evening, when the talented Miss Char lotte Thompson will make her last appearance here this season. The play selected for the occasion is Knowles' ever popular Hunchback, in which the admirable actress, Miss Thompson, will appear as Julia.
This is one of her finest delineations, ranking with the finest efforts of Miss Davenport. Mr. Smythe, himself, is cast

Rev. Thomas Sproul, Allegheny city. Rev. Thomas Harmay, New Castle. H. Eaton, Esq., Prothonotary, Pittsburgh. W. Pbillips, Esq., Select Councilman.

F. Boyle, Pittsburgh.
Eli Young, Smithfield st., Pittsburgh
James McGrew, Pittsburgh.
James Kelly, Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county. Ed. Seither, St. Charles Hotel, Pittsburgh. R. C. Stevenson, Western Ticket Of-

burgh. Dr. Randall's offices are on Diamond street, opposite the Court House, fourth door above Grant street, where he can be

consulted for a few days longer. Geover & Baker's Sewing Machines, for family manufacturing purposes, are the best in use. A. K. CHATONAY, General Agent, In Fish street, Pittsburgh, Ps

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TELEGRAPHIC.

GO TO THE ARMY.

Important from New Orleans Destruction of Rebel Property in Mississippi.

THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS. THE ENROLLMENT ACT. No Truth in Mosby's Cavalry Raid.

Gen. Beauregard to Proceed to Richmond WINNEBAGO INDIANS FOR DACOTAH

WASHINGTON, May 17-It is reported to day that every available soldier now on detached service in and around Washington and Baltimore, and on all the Railmilitia, which, it is said, has been tendered by Governor Curtin.

The alarm of fire Saturday morning was occasioned by the partial burning of a pile of slats in McCune & Douglass' lumber yard, on Duquesne Way, between Marbury and Hay streets. It was the work of an intendiary. The slats were in the centre of the lumber yard, and for a while, a serious conflagration was threatened. It was extinguished, however, with but a small loss. Our city is overrun with vil. The following changes and appointvost Marshal, vice Ketchum, declined. 14th District, Dr. R. Charlton, Surgeon, vice Lotz, declined. Indiana-oth Disrict, James A. McManus, commissioner

New York, May 17.—The steamer George Washington, from New Orleans, with dates to the 10th inst., arrived . noon. Among her passengers is Colonel Jonas H. French. An Opelousas letter of the 5th, states

that information had been received from Grand Gulf and the gunboat fleet under Admiral Porter, with details of the capture of Grand Gulf and Port Gibson by Gen. Ostendhaus. When the latter was nearing Port Gibson he was met by hun-dreds of families fleeing from the interior o escape the raid of the Illinois Cavalry under Gen. Grierson, and the prevalent pinion among the secesh was that Port It was reported at Opelousas that Port ern port, by the secesh firm of Adderiy &

men, and praying friends as about to Him, the Triune God, alone should be ascribed unceasing thanks.

At the conclusion of Gen. Howe's speech Col. Clarke arose. We have neither time nor space to make more than a very brief synopsis of his remarks. He remarked that he had no disposition to make a speech; that the fatigne incident to the duties of the past few dars rendered it observer, is to be found right at our door.

Mr. J. Riechen bach, No. 58 Fourth street, Artificial Arms and Legs.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the fact that during these troublous times, when so many are losing limbs in defence of their country, the means for supplying deficiency in legs or arms in such perfect imitation of nature, as to deceive a casual observer, is to be found right at our door.

Mr. J. Riechen bach, No. 58 Fourth street, the Provost Marshal prior to its performance, and suggesting that the National

those who intend to honorhim with a call that other engagements will preclude the possibility of his remaining in Pittsburgh any longer than during the coming week. The following are the names of a few of the persons, well-known citizens of Pitts-burgh and neighborhood who have freely burgh and neighborhood, who have freely given certificates of the efficiency with which Dr. Randall has operated upon them:

Delousas dates of the 6th states that our army was then on the march.

Gen. Dwight's brigade was then supposed to be in Alexandria, and Gens. Em

ery Weitzell and Grover were close be-hind with their forces. hind with their forces.

A Raton Rouge letter of the 2d of May, states that Col. Grierson's force, the 6th and 7th Illinois Cavalry and battery, numbering some 900 men, followed by several hundred negroes rode into the city on that day. They lett Lagrange April 16th, and burned the rebel stores and Railroad depot at Okalons. The depot and two heavily loadened freight and commissary trains and an advance train at Newton, on the Charleston and Vicksburg railroad.—The ordinance train contained 3,000 loaded shells for the Vicksburg batteries which fice, Pittsburgh,
J. Westbay, Dentist, Pittsburgh.
T. M. Marshall, Esq., Barrister, Pittsburgh.
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ten miles of track, thence they followed the Jackson and New Orleans Railroad South to the Louisiana line. A rebel force of five thousand at Clinton was evaded by making actreuit around them, our forces destroying their camp equipage, stores, &c., and capturing 300 prisoners. While crossing a branch of Gentlemen of the 123d Regiment of Pennsylania Volunteers:

The grateful duty has been assigned to me of giving utterance to the joyful emotions which this day swell the bosoms of thousands of your fellow-citizens, assembled to greet your return to your families and your homes. In their name, therefore, I desire to bid you welcome, and with them to unite in acclamations of thanksgiving to the Great Ruler of Earth for the signal manifestation of his protecting care, which has everywhere marked your eventful military career.

This regiment has a history peculiar to itself. But ten short months ago the most of your weart months ago the street of your part of the most of the Amite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the Amite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength of the damite river lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength on the same and in the field. He wished no better—no worse thing for them than the blessing of our common Father. May He whose hands scatters the drops of rain liberally. reward you each one for all your was burned by the was strength of the angent and befunction the damp and in the field. He wished no better—no worse thing for them than the blessing of our common Father. May He whose hands scatters the drops of rain liberally reward you each one for all your was and captured a rebel caval-ry picket of 160 men and horses, burning the blessing of the men was and the river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was strength won the hands of the enemy. They create was severly wounded and left in the hands of the mite from the blessing of our common Father. May He whose satters the drops of was sainth street and Virgin all lies.

Batom prisoners. While crossing a branch of the Amite river Lieut. Col. Blackburn was

and the store of t Agent for the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad. Also, Agent for the old Black Star Line of
Sailing Packets, and for the lines of Steamers sailing between New York, Liverpool, Glasgow and
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ELSINGBURG GRAPE.

The U'S. gunboat Kanawha had capured two schooners and drove another
ashore on Perdedo Inlet. All were blockade runners, and one named the Earle

ade runners, and one named the Eagle

has made five or six successful trips.

Heada's Anny or the Potonic; Near Falmouth, May 12, 1868.
General Order No. 50.—The Maj. Gen. ommanding desires to express to the troops leaving this army by reason of the expiration of their term of service his appreciation of their efforts and devotion.—
The record of their deeds while it will ALL AVAILABLE SOLDIERS TO

prove a proud recollection in future days will live in history and in the memory of their comrades who still continue to serve the country and its cause in the honorable and glorious profession of arms.

The Major General commanding directs that copies of this order be furnished to each regiment that has left or is about to leave the army, and he desires that the same be promulgated to the troops with his best wishes for their welfare. May the same spirit which prompted them to re-spond to the call of duty and honor re

By Command of Major General Hooker. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. General Hooker's Order PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—The well informed Washington correspondent of the North American, writes: &c., &c., &c.

There is a vague rumor in circulation that after the late battles and death of Jackson, General Beauregard was tele graphed to proceed to Richmond with all the force that could be spared from his indepartment, and that he was doily ay. department, and that he was daily expears to be in an important position half way between Richmond and Fredericksroads in Virginia and Maryland, will be burg. At Gordonsville there is also reforwarded to Hooker's command and ported to be a "strong force," but it is presumed to be merely sufficient to garrison the place, and give prompt notice to the main body of the army of any move ment of our forces in that direction.

If the reported ordering of Beauregard to Virginia is correct, it would show that the Enrollment Act: Pennsylvania, 8th of the assault upon the defences of Charles District, Captain H. S. Kupp, Provost ton for some time to come, but in this they may be mistaken. It is doubtful in my own mind, however, whether the Charleston forces have been ordered to oin Lee, though there have been certain

developments of late which would seem to give color to such a belief. The rebels have such a way of handling their forces that it requires a most vigillant eye to penetrate their movements. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- About 1,250

There is no truth in the alleged threat using movements of Mosby's rebel cavalry battle ground and two hundred others have been brought into camp, and distributed the serious counts. Va. They number but have been brought into camp, and distributed the serious counts and general for the army of the Potomac, and will one hundred and fifty, and there is no raid uted among the various corps and general The 134th Pennsylvania nine month's egiment arrived to day, homeward bound. Commissioner Dole has received a telegram stating that the Winnebago Indians 2,000 altogether, are in accordance with treaty stipulations, already on their way from Minnesota to their new homes in Dacotah. Their removal is represented as peaceably effected.

Dr. Stock, of Penn'a, formerly Indian Agent, has been appointed Superindent-ent of Indian Affairs for New Mexico. NEW YORK, May 17.-The steame Crescent from Havana on the 9th, and Nassau on the 12th inst. has arrived. The Massau papers contain nothing new. The following British neutral blockade runners cleared: May 7th, the Britannia and Emma; May 8th, the Pet and Norse-

CARD TO THE PUBLIC. A FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

NOR SOMETIME PAST AN ADVER tisement has appeared in the papers here, stating that Five Gold Medals had been awarded "the Howe t ewing Machine" at the late World's Fair in London, "one for the best on exhibition for all medians."

On its Merits Alone. These are the facts of the care as exhibited by the official report of the Commissioner, and in justice to ourselves, as well as to expose a palpa-ble and flagrant attempt attinguistion, we have felt constrained to lay them before the public— Werenast therefare, that the WHEFFLER A Werenest therefore, that the WHEELER & WILSON MACHINE is the only ma-WILSON MACHINE is the only ma-hine which re cived a Gold Medal on its Merits at the late World's Fair, ni pronounce all sta'ements to the contrary, n nat:or from what source they emanate, as wholl nworthy of belief.

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Ladies best Congress heeled Sik Gored Gaiters rnly \$150, Ladies kii Mor. heeled Boots only \$1; Ladies Slippers only \$70 Men's Calf Boots only \$200, Boy's laced high Shoes, \$1; Youth's laced high shoes 50x, and a few more pairs of shop worn bhoes at less than cost.

Remember to call at the right place. No 98 Market street, The third door from Fitth.

R. B. NORRIS, MERCHANT TAILOR NO. 79 FEDERAL ST..

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COATINGS.

To an examination of which, we would respect fully solicit the attention of our patrons and the nublic: They will be made up to order in the bet and most fashionable manner, at reasonable

Gray, Poisseil & Rese. SAMUEL GRAY & SON. MERCHANT TAILOR'S NO. 19 PIFTH ST. river intelligence. PORT OF PITTSBURGH. ABRIVED.

Pranklin, Bennett. Brownsvilla. Gallatin, Clarke. do Emma Graham, Ayera Zinesville. Charley Potwin do do DEPARTED.

Franklin, Bennett, Brownsville, Gallstin, Clarke. do S. C Baker, Walter, Wheeling. The river—Last evening at twi the there were 6 feet water in the chan al, and falling slowly.

New Steamer Camelia. main forever in their hearts and be trans-mitted a proud legacy to their descendants.

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It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that the new steamer. J R Gilmore, capt Gilmore, is announced for St. Louis on Tuesday. Passengers who have traveled on this boatspeak in flattering terms of the rapartments, we take pleasure in recomending boat and officers.

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By Last Night's Mail. [From Saturday's Cincinnati Commercial.] The River

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Is receding, with is feet in the channel, and 6 feet over the Fa'ls. The Lower Ohio and Tennessee are faling slowly. The Cumberland is falling with 6 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Tonnage is arrively of the feet on Harpeth Shoals. Tonnage is arrively a number of boats having been discharged from the dovernment service. Freight is offering in moderate quantities for all points, with abundant tonnage.

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The Emperor brought 350 tons of pig ir in from Clarksville, and returns to New Haven, on the Wabash this evening, where she has a cargo of wheat engaged for Pittsburgh.

The Emma Floyd has a fair freight and passenger trip.

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