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### MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 24. CITY AND REIGHBORHOOD INTELLIGENCE

District Court. In the U. S. District Court the case of Joseph Will charged with resisting the en-rollment in Cambria county was brought up and argued. The principal question seems to have been whether the enrollment is part and parcel of the draft, or whether it is separate and distinct from it. In one case the obstruction is made an offense, and is punishable by law; the other it is not. A strict construction would make the obstruction of the enrollment one offense, and the obstruction o the draft another, while on the contrary liberal construction would make any obstruction to the enrollment an obstruc tion to the draft, on the ground that the enrollment was an initiatory step to the draft, and therefore a part of it. There

r a few days in order to take the matter into consideration. Distressing Case of Insanity. About three weeks since, from some cause or other, one of the most prominent physicians of Brownsville, in this State name insane. The leading feature in his insanity was his belief that he was dead. At times he would become very violent, and when those around would attempt to kill him, that he was dead already, and could not be affected. At other times he would settle down to a pensive melancholy, from which nothing could arouse him, until one of his parox isms would return. Since his insanity he has lost one of his children, but the death of the little one had no effect upon him. David H. Craithis morning. At length he became so violent at times, that it was thought best to place him in the hospital for lunatics at Dixmont. He was taken in charge by his father, and another gentleman who started with him for this place, and on the way in, one night after they had retired he sprang from his bed, and leaped through a second story window to the ground. The fall no other effect than to stun him, so that he was recaptured. The parties ar

nd the insane man was taken to Meaner Hotel on Fourth street, until the father could obtain the assistance of a couple of officers to assist in taking him to Dixmont. When the carriage drew up to the door, he exhibited the greatest reluctance to-wards going, and it took the united strength of the officers to put him in the carriage, where they were obliged to hold He is now where, by proper treatment, he may eventually regain his reason.

### U. S. Christian Commission at Saratoga.

On Thursday the 13th inst., Mr. Geo. H. Stuart. President of the Commission made a circle of calls at the different hotels, and while the guests were seated at their sumptuous tables enjoying the luxuries of life, he commanded a wondering silence, and while it lasted, made a short, telling appeal for ice for the suffering sol-diers before Charleston and at Hilton Head. The appeal was responded to with almost electric speed, and in less than gallons; from Baltimore for the week ending August 20th, 43,341 twenty four hours over \$3,000 was raised, and in August 20th, 43,341 and twenty four hours over \$3,000 was raised, an order telegraphed to Boston, and the ice was on its way South.

The next day the following acknowledgment appeared in the Saratoga papers: The United States Christian sion gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following sums in response to the call for ice for the wounded soldiers at Hilton Head:

United States Hotel	\$	1.355	00
Co gress Hall		1.020	00
Union Hall		575	ΟU
Ciarendon Hotel		167	00
Columbian Hotel		(11)	00
Dr. Bedortha's		24	62
Dr. Hamilton's		2	60
Total	<u>.</u>	2.904	
This prompt and noble d	lonati	ion	wil

soon reach the soldiers in the shape of ice. lemons, and other things for cooling drinks, and "God bless the kind donors" will come from the soldiers' hearts. GEORGE H. SIEWART. Chairman Christian Associatio

## What an Old German Said

About the Grape Rot.
Col. Harris, of the Ohio Farmer, citizens of that place relative to the cause

rot, we came upon a vine dresser at his work, and asked what caused the rot.— "The land is too rich," was the prompt reply. "Is it not the effect of such hot, muggy weather as this?" "No, the land is too rich; such days as this brings out the rot faster than cool, dry weather, but it is only because it stimulates the rich soil in which the grapes are growing. I have been in a vineyard all my life; my father has a large vineyard in Germany, which

bones of the horse bleached close by the side of his master.

When the last great trumpet of the mighty Archargel summons forth the quick and dead, whole armies will start from the banks of the Rappahannock.—
Every ford is memorable for some deadly fight, from Kelly's to Beverley's, and in one trail of Pope's army the bones of the foe bleached and monidered, and mingled the start of the property of the property of the system and discipline of recruiting, even in last summer, shows that Mr. More ford can amuse his readers without run one trail of Pope's army the bones of the foe bleached and monidered, and mingled the start of the book store of Henry Miner. Fifth street the start of the start of the start of the book store of Henry Miner. Fifth street the start of the start o their shes together.

City Councils. There will be a regular meeting of the City Councils to night. A large amount of business is on hand.

Patents. Among the list of patents issued by the United States Patent Office during the week ending August 11, 1863, we find the following for this vicinity.
Robert H. Lecky, of Allegheny City,

Pa., for improvement in piston valves for team engines. Leopold Thomas, of Allegheny City, a., for improvement in nut machine, Richard Savary, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as-ignor to himself and Robert C. Totten, of 57 LOCOMOTIVES & 400 CARS DESTROYED same place, for improved process in uniting iron and steel with copper, G. W. N. Yost, of Nashville, Tenn., as

in ploughs.
G. W. N. Yost, of Nashville, Tenn., assignor to himself and William Dilworth r., of Pittsburgh, Pa., for improvement n double ploughs.
Phillip Corlett, of Manchester, Pa., for improvement in spark extinguishers for locomotives. This last bears date of Au-

gust 15th. What Morgan Did in Butler County, Ohio. The following comprises the amoun nd value of losses sustained by citizens of Butler county during the Morgan raid 1 horses taken by Morgan \$1,825 ( is a punishment laid down for obstructing Other property taken by Morgan the draft, but none for the enrollment. City of Hamilton subsisting troops The decision of the Court was withheld

> Fire. The alarm of fire on Saturday evening

Ward. It was extinguished with but and three pieces of artillery, from the Circuit Court.

In this Court the case of Robt. Donaldson, a miner, brought up on a writ o habeas corpus, was continued until this morning. The habeas corpus case of David H. Craig was also laid over until

### Thunder Clap.

Yesterday morning about four o'clock tremendous clap of thunder broke over the city, arousing hundreds from their There were but few clouds visible at the time, and certainly none that hreatened a storm, or looked as though hey would warrant such a report.

New Counterfeit. Counterfeit \$2 bills, purporting to be or he Stroudsburgh Bank, Monroe county, enn., are in circulation. The vignette is figure 2 in each corner. The paper ight and flimsy, and the whole note bad-

be on the lookout. New Greenback Counterfeits. One dollar greenbacks altered to tens have been put in circulation in Philadel We have heard him spoken of as the best phia. The alteration is done by pasting the figure ten over the one. Several per sons have been deceived by them. Ou

readers should be on the lookout for thes new counterfeits. Petroleum. From the Philadelphia Cool Oil Circu lar we learn that the exports of Petro-leum from Philadelphia for the week ending August 22d amounts to 144,049 gal lons, valued at \$42,824; from New York for the week ending August 21st. 32,533 gallons, valued at \$11,494; from Boston for the week ending August 20th, 43,341

ending August 19th, 31,810 gallons. The imports of foreign wool at New York for the first six months of 1863, were 28,005,484 pounds, valued at \$4,681, 879, against 16, 300,136 pounds, the same period of 1862. This

crease in the imports is due to the enorm-ous advance in the price of domestic wools, an advance which is encouraged by foreign importers

Troops,

Col. McComb's regiment, 2d Penn's. Militia, arrived in the city yesterday from Parkersburg. Va. and after having received refreshments at the Hall were about fifty return shot marched into camp, from which place damage to the vessels. they will be discharged. A company of New York soldiers, having in charge fifty rebel officers, also passed through the city on their way to Ohio.

Theatre. The Theatre opened on Saturday to ull house auxious to witness the acting of

of the grape rot:

What Causes the Rot.—As we were examining a vineyard back of Sandusky—the only one seriously affected by water the only one seriously affecte been here long. To n ght the beautiful comedy of School for Scandal will be presented, after which a song by Miss Mary Becket, the whole to conclude with Sarah's young man. In fact to night is comedy night.

Shoulder Straps"--- A Novel of the War. This is the first attempt of any import-

ance, to produce a novel out of the war, rited from his father, so I know events connected with it, and characters something about grapes. The land in this vineyard is too rich, and that is why the characters, Mr. Morford has been very successful, and he has been successful This vineyard is in dark muck and loom, with a clay bottom at the depth of twelve to eighteen inches, and is the most neatly kept vineyard about Sandusky. by energy and ability, has reached a re-Armies of the Dead.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia and Josephine Harris, a very uncertain but charming hoyden, with a large heart Virginia, under date of August the 5th, Virginia, under date of August the 5th, says:

Last night I slept on historic ground.—

The white bones of those who had been slain before gave forth a ghastly gleam when the so.t moonlight shimmered down upon them through the heavy foilage.—

But a short distance from here can be seen the perfect skeleton of a large sized man the here all with a short distance from here below ing of the war, pretending to raise regiments, showing mock mueter rolls, drawing rations for imaginary companies, and seen the perfect skeleton of a large sized man the here almost at first sight. The within an of the tale is one Colonel Egbert Crawford, representing a class of men who abounded in New York at the begin who abounded in New York at the warm at the warm at the begin who abounded in New York at the warm at the

whose friendly cover now rattied the sain bones of the deceased. The wayward four or five different love-plots in this winds played through the cavity of the chest and sighed through the empty skull, which gave forth a long, melancholy wail—the only dirge that has been played, and his cousin Mary; Dexter Raiston and mare the requiem which the song birds. Marion Hobart. Seldom has any one volume contained may be required the sain bones of the deceased. The wayward four five different love-plots in this story: Leslie and "Joe" Harris: Harding and "Bell" Crawford; Frank Wallace and Emily Owen; Richard Crawford and his cousin Mary; Dexter Raiston and Marion Hobart. Seldom has any one volume contained may be a supplied to the sain basel. twitter from the neighboring trees. The ume contained more love scenes. There bones of the horse bleached close by the is mystery, too, as well as fortune telling,

the book store of Henry Miner, Fifth street near the Postoffice. "Samivel! Samivel! bevare of the father married a voman as reads none,

# TELEGRAPHIC.

INPORTANT FROM GRANT'S ARMY Great Destruction of Rail-

road Property.

MPORTANT FROM CHARLESTON signor to himself and William Dillworth, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., for improvement Sumter Badly Breached.

THE NEW 5-20 COUPONS. LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

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MEMPHIS, August 20.-About two weeks t Grenada, which the rebels were endeavoring to get off south, by making temporary repairs to the railroad. With his usual energy and promptness, Gen. Hurlbut arranged an expedition to destroy this stock. Sending a request to Gen. Grant their respective regiments. The above facts are obtained from the to make a division from the South to aid ilitary Committees report to Gov. Tod. from Lagrange, Tenn., on the 30th inst.,

little damage, as their arrangements are so admirable in case of fire, as to leave it place. They destroyed fifty seven locoattempt to restrain him, he would remark but little chance to spread. We did not motives, upwards of four hundred cars, or any other known process; and depot buildings, machine shops, black the backs of the coupous are so printed smith shops, and a large quantity of that the coupons for one period cannot, by ordinance and commissary stores .-They captured about fifty railroad men, and a num ber of other prisoners. After Col. Phillips had thoroughly accomplished his work, Col. Winslow from at far less expense. Grant's army, arrived with a force from

> The expedition returned to Lagrange today. Great praise is certainly due Col. Phillips and his gallant command, for enduring the hardships of such a march, through Central Mississippi in mid August and so thoroughly crippling the remaining energy of the rebellion in the Southwest. A band of guerrillas drove in the pickets at Lafayette, Tennessee, at midnight .-

Our boys rallied and followed them a few miles, killing four and capturing seven, r executed. As this bill is not described with which they returned well satisfied n any of the detectors, the public should with the night's adventure. The movements of our forces below are

contraband. The weather is very hot. There is considerable cotton coming ino Memphis by wagon3.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23 .- The foilowing account is from the pen of Mr. Charles C. Fulton, editor of the

American: Fing Ship Dinsmore, August 18 -The attack on Sumter commenced at daybreak yesterday morning by the siege batterie of (ien. Gilmore and the naval battery on shore. At 6 o'clock Admiral Dahlgren proceeded on board the Weehawken, and burg. the Ironsides and entire monitor fleet atgreat fury, completely silencing Wagner,

and almost silencing Gregg. The wooden gunboats, seven in number. also joined in the assault and enabled all

up within 150 yards of the beach in front will probably be elected. of battery Wagner. After filing a num ber of times a shot from Fort Wagner broke a piece of the interior lining which promulgated from the Army of the Potostruck on the head of commander Rodgers and integrals within his and in Col. Harris, of the Ohio Farmer, in the new company. Some of the old favorgiving some notes of a trip through the
vineyards in the vicinity of Sandusky, gives
the following as the opinion of one of the
citizens of that place relative to the cause his side; both of their heads were split, ing night is a poor criterian by which to test the merits of a new company, but we and those were the only persons injured such delinquents as may be re-captured, on land or water during the six hours en-

gagement. The damage done to Fort Sumter by the Ine damage done to Fort Sumter by the siege batteries of Gen. Gilmore, is visible without the aid of a glass. The rebels had erected a false wall against the wall exposed to our batteries. It extended to within ten feet of the top of the wall, over for viget high and ten feet thick, and this wall is now a mass of ruins, whilst the old wall is now a mass of ruins, whilst the old wall is bored full of deep holes. The paraget is crushed and ragged. The harbor is filled with torpedoes, a dozen of them have been picked up in the Stono. On Tuesday a torpedo exploded under the Patagedo, raising her a foot out of water, but doing her no harm. None of the vessels were injured in the least, and the Admiral and his officers are confident of the ability of the Monitors to batter down Sometre. He is however anxious to save siege batteries of Gen. Gilmore, is visible Sumter. He is however anxious to save the vessels for heavy work required of

them after Sumter is taken, and to let the army reduce Sumter if possible. The fleet, except the Weehawken and Nahant, all retired before 2 P. M. But they remained to keep Wagner silent man, the bare skull, with its great hollow, eyeless sockets, was there; the long finger bones and each particular rib was in its place. All was bare, white and ghastly.

No; I forgot to mention that a well preserved pair of boots still encased what The author shows much judgment in leaver are were the force of the solders between the force of the solders between the force of the solders between the mask of during the afternoon and prevent the solders between the mask of during the afternoon and prevent the solders between the mask of the afternoon and prevent the mask of the solders between the mask of the afternoon and prevent the solders between the mask of the afternoon and prevent the solders between the mask of the afternoon and prevent the solders between the mask of the afternoon and prevent the solders between the mask of the afternoon and prevent the solders between the solders between the mask of the solders between the solders between the mask of the solders between the solders between the mask of the solders between th during the afternoon and prevent the were the feet of the soldier, but in said, "None are all evil." There are whose friendly cover now rattled the shin said, "None are all evil." There are Passaic are keeping batteries Wagner and Gregg's quiet, and up to noon when the Arkansas sailed the remainder of the fleet was lying at their mooring.

Gen. Gilmore announces that the work Attorneys at Law thus far has been entirely satisfactory, and that the fort is greatly damaged and the

on Wednesday morning. At that time huge volumes of smoke were seen issuing from Sumter as if from the burning of cotton, and the officers of the Arkansas vimmin as reads no newspapers! Your believe the fort would be captured or en tirely destroyed by noon. Her guns were door from the replying feebly to our fire Fort Gregg Rain! Rain!

Prayers were offered up in the churches yesterday for rain. We hope sincerely that the prayers will be answered, other that the prayers will be answered, other was a apprehensive of short crops.

Inter married a voman as reads none, tirely destroyed by noon. Her guns were fort Gregg and you are the sad consequence. You're replying feebly to our fire Fort Gregg and corner Market and First streets.

Wagner still had been entirely silenced. Wagner still held out. The bombardment continued without cessation during Tuesday night, without cessation during Tuesday night, and for sale by received and for sale by and of from 5th street, where Dry Goods will be and for from 5th street, where Dry Goods will be and for from 5th street, where Dry Goods will be and 5th street, where Dry Goods will be and 5th street, where Dry Inches and 5th street, where Dry Inches and 5th street, where Dry Inches and 5th street, where Dry Inches

and was renewed on Wednesday morning, and when the Arkansas left the firing was furious. The Ironsides, five Monitors and the short batteries being all engaged Two refugees from Savannah, named Jos. H. Califf and John C. Coburn, are pas-

nah. PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—The U.S. supply steamer Arkansas arrived at the Navy Yard to-day. She left Charleston on Wednesday morning, and reports that the navy and army shore batteries have done tremendous destruction on Fort Sumter. The south and east face looks like a honey-comb, and a complete demolishment of the walls is looked for in a week.

since Maj. Gen. Hurlbut ascertained that sale of the life estate of a number of piethere was a large amount of railroad stock ces or parcels of ground with improveestates are included.

the last two days, been sent hence to join

The Treasury Department is issuing the in the enterprise, the expedition started third series of 5-20 Coupons, each series being 100,000,000 dollars in amount. The under commanl of Lieut. Col. Phillips, new bonds have additional protection as was occasioned by the partial burning of the refinery of Rees & Graff, in the Ninth Gen. Slimmer, with two thousand men appears in the bill underneath the and reached Grenada on the 17th, driving face of the bonds. The demonstration engraving, which cannot be removed, alteration of date, be substituted for another period without detection. The

> Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriof the condition of the crops, says the wheat crops just harvested are most excel. are now. lent, both in amount and quality, and the corn crop promises to be a full one, although in some localities in the west where the drought of June has extended Marsden wheat has entirely failed to sustain its character in this country. It is an English rarity of great excellence there and hence it was desirable to test it here. New York, August 23 .- The steamer

Cromwell from New Orleans on the 15th, arrived to day. The Mobile Tribune copies approvingly an article from the Charleston Mercury, which says: Since the Federal successes Besuregard had better lay aside the engi- our side, while it is believed, upon good neering and artillery drilling which are authority, that our fire was in a high de-

d advises the authorities to reinforce the harbor was undisturbed, save by an Morris Island or else abandon Charleston

tacked batteries Wagner and Gregg with Orleans on the 15th for the murder of Ma test. A Monitor and a gunboat also len or Bullen, of the 28th Maine.

the opening of the 14th of the New Orleans shots might have been counted within a and Great Western Railroad through to minute. Sumter is said to have thrown its

rifled gun; of those vessels for about an very exciting. A regular Union Conventompany B, 20th regiment South Carolina hour with marked effect. Sumter fired tion has nominated a Legislative ticket volunteers, (Col. Keitt's) had his head about fifty return shots, but doing no which gives great dissatisfaction, and an shot off by a Parrott shell just as he was CERMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL independent opposition Union ticket will entering the battery, and private Manly The Fiest Captain, Geo. W. Rogers, be brought out and largely supported by Boykin, company G, of the same regiment took command of the Catskill and went the better classes of the community, and was severely wounded in the head by the

The following General Order has been alty of martial law will be awarded to and extraordinary efforts will be made to effect that object.

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DE, Ton and sis will be produced analysis and

H. J. LYNCH

By Last Night's Mail.

From the Richmond Enquirer of August 20.

CHARLESTON. Every good Confederate is proud of Charleston and jealous of her fame. Once sengers on the Arkansas. They report more the gallant city is in the agony of that there is nearly a famine in Savanbattle, standing at bay with a fierce and dogged resolution against the most stupendous bombardment that has ever yet assailed any strong place in this world. The Yankee has made sure this time, as he firmly believes, of the speedy fall of the proud little stronghold which he so cordially execrates in his mean soul. More and greater guns; longer and longer range; more and more tons of iron huried from the throats of the hugest artillerysuch are the means by which he confidently hopes to "hold Sumter on Sunday WASHINOTON, August 22.—The Mar- next" - which was Sunday last - and shal of this District advertises the public Charleston a few hours later. It is a great 10 EVILORGE AMD CONTRACTORS issue between unlimited material force, on the one side, and on the other indomita ments, in this city, under the confiscation ble hearts. The whole policy of the enemy which we are proposed to deliver frameure and act. Capts. French, Forest and Mastet's would now seem to be, to hurt the de YARD, 509 MISSITE STREET. fenders as much as possible with their Seven hundred deserters have, within longest range guns, while they remain as much as possible outside the range of ours Then the unbounded supply of improved missiles on their side gives them hope of wearing out the little garrison and ex hausting its ammunition. In this, as is all their other calculations, they are of the ninth Illinois mounted infantry, guards against counterfeiting upon the likely to fail. We have shot and shell e enough to serve their turn; and we trust to be able, very shortly, to announce that their mammoth armada has crept away again, crippled, to the open sea; and that they are still impotently gnashing their teeth at the sight of the Confederate ban-ner flying over unconquered Sumter.

ner flying over unconquered Sumter. Yet, if they take Charleston-what then? Why, then, they will have dearly bonds are considered safer from imitation bought the ruins. They will tread with than the former issues, and are produced awe the site of that famous town, which they will envy, hate and dread, even in its ashes; and they will be as far from the ulture, in his monthly report for August conquest of the Confederacy, of South Carolina, or even of Charleston, as they

From Charleston. Official information from Charleston states that Fort Samter was bombarded during the day, Tuesday, and all night into July, it may not be so good. The Tuesday night. No casualities on our side, and no damage done to the Fort.

Resigned. Brigadier General Roger A. Pryor has esigned his commission in the Confeder ate army, and it has been accepted by the

Var Department. From Morris Island The furious bombardment of Frida night resulted in a single casualty upon now played out, and take to the bayonet, gree effective. On Saturday the quiet of

occasional shell from Battery Simking but just before nightfall the batteries open-Gen. Pemberton issued an order calling ed upon each other with an acharnement upon his troops to assemble within thirty beyond anything that has been displayed days at Demopolis, Alabama. He comin this tedious siege. Fort Sumter, Bat-pliments them on their defense of Vicks. teries Gregg, Wagner and Simkins, the Yankee Batteries at Craig's Hill and Vin-Francis Scott was executed at New egar Hill all joined in the dreadful contheir aid to the enemy's batteries. The The great event of this Department was firing was at times so rapid that twenty also joined in the assault and enabled all of the shore batteries to pour their skot and shell into Sumter.

At ten o'clock the Admiral changed his flag to the Passaic, and with the Patapsco proceeded to within about 1,400 yards of Sumter and shelled the sea wall with the Sumter and shelled with more or less vigor all nigh ame shell. On Friday night private H. H. Carter, of the 8th Georgia, lost a leg. and was badly wounded in the other .-Sunday was very nearly as tranquil as a Sunday should be, the ever vigilant Bat tery Simking being almost the only disturber of the peace .- Charleston Mercury

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