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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1864.

Floral Hall. THE GARDEN OF EDEN. In the south end of Floral Hall, at the Sanitary Fair, is an apartment called the Garden of Eden, upon which there is perhaps as much labor bestowed as upon any place in or about the Fair Grounds. We cannot say whose workmanship it is, or who designed the garden, and if we did know, it is not our place to puff every and unpraised. The garden is an elaborately wrought specimen of rustic scenery. There are trees and rocks, fruit and flowers, sticks and moss, hills and dales, groves and bowers, and indeed everything that could make a place enchanting and lovely. There stands the forbidden tree, around it is coiled the serpent, and near it stand Adam and Eve in matchless innocence. On the tree shines, in golden beauty, The fruit, whose mortal taste brought death into the world and all our woe." Near the feet of Eve, sit upon the ground two parent pheasants, with a brood of young, all the work of art, to be sure, but so like nature as to equal nahop from limb to limb, a hundred specimens of the feathered choir, whose mimi. pantomime is more eloquent than songs. At the root of an old tree, surrounded by rocks, peer forth the nose ruled the weather for many a century. Other animals, large and small, wild and tame—for all animals are tame in Eden-intermingle in the joys and enjoyment of Paradise. Even butterlies, in immeasurable hosts, adorn the branches of trees and the leaves of plants. Trees of various kinds spread their branches together, and weave a canopy of umbrageous foliage. "Amid them stands the tree of life, High eminent, crowned with ambrosial fruits Of vegetable gold."

This retreat is cool, grotesque and natural. One could hardly suppose that it had been formed by human hands. It must have taken an immense amount of labor to complete it. The representation of animals alone is an earnest work of labor. Our first parents stand near the centre, while,

Round them frisking, play All beasts of earth, now wild, and of all chase Sporting, the lion rampid and in his paw Dandling the kid; bears, ounces, tigers, pards, Gamboling before them."—

This Eden is worth more than one sight or one ty of its shady recesses at one glance. Like an one grand panorama of beauty and perfection. Let the visitor gaze and gaze on, till he sees, as in the original Eden,

"The sapphire fount and crisped brook,

Such is the garden of Eden, the artificial garden, gotten up at this Fair, by the hands of women, to remind us of the first of all women, and of the temptation, and the fall, which engulfed us all in one common ruin,

"Till one greater Man restore us And regain the blissful seat."

Pascona. One of the specialities at the Fair is the Pagoda, in the centre of the Dining Hall This is an octagon building, with a dome roof. arded up at the sides about three feet, and left open from that up to the dome or root. This roof is adorned on the outside with varies edges receipt of the following additional contrict North gated paper, and the standard colors of the ountry, red, white an dblue. The cornice is pain ed blue and frosted with glass. The posts a covered with variegated paper, on which ar pasted leaves of silver and vines of gold. The ichest enbroidered curtains are suspended b tween the posts and fall in flowing folds to the counter. On the south side of this Pagoda Jacob's well, whether the identical well the was dry in the land of Canaan, or another well we are not prepared to say. From this rust well, walled with rough stones and overgrows with moss, can be obtained a dulcet dra ught o icewater or lemonade, or even sodawater with vanilla or raspberry it is like the juggler's keg from which he can draw twenty kinds of drink. Here, too, can be purchased all kinds of confections, Nectar and Ambrosis, to satistic the appetite or quench the thirst of all wayfair-ing men. Persons calling at the diningroom for something to eat, should not fail to go to the Pagoda and get something to drink, out of a well so old that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. There you can find kind women to wait on you as of old they did upon the weary and thirsty traveller and as great attraction as was ever bestowed on the pilgrim in the land of promise.

PRICE OF ADMISSION .- The present price of admission into 1 loral Hall and Dining Hall, is tifty cents each. The admission fee into Bazaar, Old Curiosity Shop, Monitor Hall, Artists' Hall, and Mechanics' Hall, each twenty-live cents. The charge to see the collection of live stock is also twenty-five cents. At the Skating pond, ten cents is charged, and at some othe oths the fee is from ten to lifteen cents. At the Post office ten cents is charged for a letter. Ico-cream, soda, ice-water and other refreshments can be had in almost any hall at the usual prices. The fees charged at the Audiorium depend upon the character of the performances CW Zackarie. Silver Horn.—The contest for the Silver Penna Sait Manufactory University Manufactory Unive The Hope has 415 votes and the Vigiaint has 490 Some of the other companies are not fir bc-

THE CAMP CHAIR .- \ Jies are still being pol- | ers ed for the Camp Chair. (In jesterday at noon H.S. Haven, ... W.G. Johnson & W.G. Johnson & Co... petitorship for this valuable and beautiful All English & piece of workmaneld,

amount of Reseirts.—The entire amount of receipts taken in for the Sanitary Commission, by subscriptions, donations, sale of goods and tickets up to yesterday at noon, are one hundred and eighty-six thousand, seven hundred and seventy-eight dollars and eighty-six WA Gildenfenger the seventy-eight dollars and eighty-six was contained to the seventy-eight dollars and eighty-six thousand, seven hundred and eighty-six thousand, seven hundred and eighty-six thousand, seven hundred and eighty-six dollars and eighty-six dollars and eighty-six dollars and eighty-six dollars and eighty-six thousand, seven hundred and seventy-eight dollars and eighty-six dollars and AMOUNT OF REJEITTS. -The entire amount

The Draft.—Provost Marshal Foster has reserved instructions to commence the draft for Hands, ceived instructions to commence the draft for the 220 District-which embraces the city of Pittsburgh—on to-morrow. In looking over the list—which will be found elsewhere—we find the exceedingly large number of 2,685 necessary to square off the account of the 22d district. This will be one to every 6.2 enrolled. In the third ward there is the large number of three hundred and fourteen to be drafted, which will require about one person out of except will require about one person out of every four. The fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth wards will be drawn upon nearly as heavily. The demand was originally one to every three. The re-enlistveterans may reduce the quotas of many of the sub-districts somewhat, but still the number to furnish by those that are so far be hind is pretty large. It would have been much better for those districts so far in arrear; to have taken measures earlier to fill up their quotas. Taking the whole district, but little more than half of the number required have been aiready

furnished—the number furnished being 2,764. Flanking a Storm.—As the Philadelphia Express train of the Pennsylvania railroad, was coming west on Monday forenoon, the heavens appeared very dark to the westward from Johnstown. At Blairsville the heavy gloud appeared a little north of west. At Latrobe it was further to the north, but very near the locality of the train. At Greensburg heavy the locality of the train. At Greensburg heavy drops of rain began to fall, and continued until the train passed Irvin's Station, when the clear sunlight broke out, affording the pleasing evidence that the storm bad been flanked and that the content of the storm bad been flanked and that it perfectly safe and reliable to entrust it in

Summer Resorts. A short trip last week into the cool shade I fragrant solitudes of the Allegheny Moun tains reminds us that the season is fast approaching for the smoke and dust be-pestered denizen of the city to gather up his cares and household gods and flee incontinently into the country. Among the numerous quiet nooks, more or less noted in this city, no one spot seems to combine so many desirable essentials to quiet, peaceful, and health-giving enjoyment as ('resson Springs, on the summit of the Alleghenies. rolls in oceans of purity over the lofty mountain top and comes fragrant with the perfumes of gums and flowers through many a grove and field and forest. Here, too, the seeker of health and pleasure may lounge in cool bowers of shade -natural or of nature charmed by the touch of rt—or wander through field or copse, over hills or in deep, dark ravines; angle for the speck-

we did know, it is not our piace to pur every one that bestewed labor upon the acenes presented at the Fair. Our purpose is merely to the cunning squirrel and whirring pleasant in the cunning squirrel and squi led trout in brooks that murmur over mossy beds and carol down rocky cataracts; or hunt give a sketch of the workmanship and let the wilds where the ax of civilization has never yet workman pass, as perhaps he desires, unnoticed struck its vandal blow. Here, too, wild flowers carpet the earth, and purple and crimson berries luscious with the morning dews, floating in lakes of cream, woo the early riser to his matin feast. But all is not rude and wild upon this mountain top. Nature has mingled the chemical ingredients of valuable clixirs, deep down in her earthy laboratory, and from massive rocks there gushes a stream of living waters which many a suffering human creature has partaken of and lived. The medicinal virtues of these waters, (to come from the poetry of health to the reality,) have been fully established both by analyzation and by the practical experience of scores. In addition to all these health-giving ture's self. The squirrel sits upon the limb of and joy-creating advantages which nature has a neighboring tree, upon the boughs of which. "Mountain House," has not forgotten to add all the appliances of art to enhance the beauties of The House is very large, commands beautiful

the place, and secure the comfort of his guests. and head of that identical ground-hog, which has views, is nicely surrounded by ornamental rounds-within which are fanciful bowers and arbors, and walks and drives—and last of all, but oh, how important to always an hungered humanity, his cuisine embraces all the delicacies call, together with the credits and deficiencies of town and country. This must suffice as an in the several sub-districts up to April 16th, apology for a notice of this delightful summer also the credits allowed on the quotas since that resort, but we know and feel that so charming a place must be seen and enjoyed before it can be Our wanderings have also brought us to that thriving little town on the Central Railroad,

east of the mountains, called Altoona. Here is the noted Logan House, which belongs to the lentral Company. If any one is so dull as to ippose a railroad company cannot "keep a rotel," just let him try this one, and admit how badly he could be mistaken. No better hotel than the Logan can be found outside city limitsring very large, well appointed in all its departents, and provided with every essential and omfort. A sojourn at this hotel combines all the luxuries of metropolitan life with all of the delicious summer experiences of country exisvisit. Indeed one cannot begin to see the beautence. Round about Altoons there is a beautiful country, possessing many attractions for the exquisite landscape, it must be gazed upon and sight-seer and ample scope and verge enough for magnified till the connecting parts and links of the disciple of Isaak Walton and the lover of the design are all brought out and till the scene pointers and double barrels. Many connection that the design are all brought out and till the scene pointers and double barrels. the design are all brought out and till the scene | pointers and double barrels. Many congenial spirits spend the heated term at the "Logan" and between the recreations peculiar to country life, the discussion of the current news of the outside world—which is there received as easily as here-and the daily meeting with familiar faces as they gather round the festive board en Poubles unsitu east and west, a summer residence at the Logan House is rendered very agreeable and by no means a matter of small account. But we shall have to stop. Visions of emerald trees, silvery clouds, pearly, purling streamlets -trickling in diamond drops-velvety lawns, flowers of scarlet satin, and golden butter, are too much for our imagination, and, with but a

> range of brick, mortar, and smoke, we would ask-who is off for the country? Sanitary Fair-Treasurer's List. N. Holmes, Treasurer Sanitary Fair, acknowl-

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Death of Judge Adams—Bar Meeting. In the Court of Common Pleas on Saturday last, R. B. Carnahan, esq., announced the death of the Hon. Gabriel Adams, late an Associate Judge of that court, and after remarking upon an expression of respect to his memory and character, that the court adjourn. President Judge Sterritt in adjourning the court, made mention of the high character and virtues of the deceased, and expressed his sorrow for the loss tails the battle of New Hope Church on

debility may really secure a new lease of life. Here the weary may drink of the purest of waters, distilled in crystal drops from nature's own chosen Chairman, and John McClaren and when they had reached within less than of the departed. At the conclusion of the gentleman's remarks, a Committee, consisting of ed us, they were held at bay. Our artillary accuracy a batter position and with Thomas M. Marshall, R. B. Carnahan and lery secured a better position, and with shrapnel and shell soon sent the rebel

> ter, esqs., having made remarks on the many Resolved. That we have heard of the death of the Hon. Gabriel Adams, fire a justice of the thorn. Gabriel Adams, fire a justice of the count of Count of Common Pleas of this county, with unfeagned sorrow. During the period of his official presence on the bench, he had deservedly obtained the confidence and affection of the Bar.
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> Resolved. That the public character of the deceased was in beautiful harmony with his private life—in each emment for all the virtues that adorn. Christian character—aind, torbearing pattent, yet firm and stable of purpose, uniting the simplicity of childhood with unbending firm less in the discharge of duty.
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> Resolved. That whilst we mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate friend, we know that the loss is ours. A good man—ripe in years, tipe in all the furniture of preparation—has been alled to his rest.
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its object. That the officers of this meeting conits object. That the officers of this meeting convey to the ismily of the deceased this expression
of our sorrow at their bereavement; and that a
copy of these resolutions be published. The Draft in the 22d District.-We give clow a table showing the whole number of men. curoiled, the quotas assigned under the 700,000

Col W. H. Mondy -The fell mang these of the hepitch announcing the testactions chal, dated Headquarters Army of the Acres was received list evening.

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some time this morning, most likely in a special his usual activity, away to the east of Since the above was in type stayor Lowry has crossing of the Chickahominy at Bot received the following telegram, dated yester- tom Bridge. This is now the point of

HARRISDURG, June 6, 1564:

Mayor Lowry: The 19th and 11th Regiments will leave this place for Pittsburgh at three of crock to-morrow morning. S. M. JACKSON,

Col. 11th Regt. P. K. Com'g. 1 Testimonial to the Hero of the Red

River.—Messrs. Summer & Cho., agents for the River.—Messrs. Summer & Cho., agents for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, have discussed three of their best machines, beedles a case of work, containing beautiful specimens of the flest standard and superbly finished affair, as a testimonial to Lieut. Cell Bailey, engineer of the 19th army corps, the hero of the Red river. Subscriptions will be received at their stand-between the cashier's desk and chinese both. Ladles' Bezant—at one dollar a name. The first of the subscribers will, at the end of the Fair, be forwarded to Coll Bailey in the hardy remind our readers that it is mainly owing to the hold and ingenious proposition of bunding dams of Coll B. that our whole fleet, worth over averal millions of dollars, and with our fine army those received a theory of the hold and ingenious proposition of bunding dams of Coll B. that our whole fleet, worth over averal millions of dollars, and with our fine army those received the westerday a gold medal, and his one has been sent by the President to the Seaste for confirmation to the rank of Brigaties of the Ceneral, Let his numerous admirers show of people.

Seaste that a severe battle has been waging, and to night we are glad to observe the examonading the bepreceptibly more distinct. Our new base is now completely established at the White House.

Ciose of the St. Louis Fair—An Unfounded Report.

St. Louis, June 6, 9 a. M.—The Sanitary Fair was practically brought to a close on Saturday night. The managers and others interested in it have reason to congratulate themselves that it has proved a magnificent success, exceeding the expectations of the most sanguine at the beginning. The gross receipts to date, from all sources of revenue, are not less than five hundred and seventy. So the first and the case of revenue, are not less than five hundred and seventy five thousand dollars, and the net proceeds which will pass into the hands of the Sanitary Commission will be at lers that a severe battle was give to examinating

St. Lawrence Hotel.—Visitors to Philadelphin will find the St. Lawrence Hotel a most decirable place at which to tarry during a few days or longer. The House has been entirely refitted and refurnished, so that everything looks as bright and cheery as a day in spring. Mr. Wm S. Campbell, the gentlemanly and considerate proprietor knows all the essentials to a traveler's comfort, and has provided the establishment with a corps of assistants and attendants of the most careful, prompt, and skillful habits. Every want is no sooner developed than it is supplied, and even one's wishes are anticipated and accomplished in a way that is peculiarly agreeable to those seeking comfort or pleasure. We cannot render a more important service, we think, to the travellag public than to advise a sojourn at this model Hotel—the St. Lawrence, Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Day & Hayden.—Farmers who have good horses would like to have good carriages, and carriages cannot be good without good material is put in them. The place to procure good material is put in them. The place to procure good material is at Day & Hayden's, No. 58 Wood street, at the sign of the Golden Stirrup. This tirm do not manufacture either carriages or coaches, but they make it an object to keep on hand, for either wholesile or retail business a choice supply of seasoned wooden material and the best citith and leather furnishings that the market affords. They will not keep any article for sale that is not of the best quality. They are willing to submit to a close examination all the material in their establishment. train having arrived there.

Theatre.—The popular novel sensation drama of Uncle Tom's Cabin drew an immense house at Manager Henderson's last evening. Every available seat being occupied. The play went off in the style every member of the company being perfect in their respective parts. To-night is positively the last time that this celebrated piece will be performed the present season—therefore—we would advise all the strangers in our city in particular to avail themselves of this the last chance. ROCHESTER AND BUFFALO COOP-er Tools. For sale by JAMES BOWN, 136 Wood street.

TELEGRAPHIC. Grant's Fourth Grand Flanker. FROM OUR FIRST EDITION.

the eminent merits of the deceased, moved as Details of the Battle at New Hope Church.

of the departed as a good citizen, and one who the 28th ult: About 3 p. m. the enemy son Springs, on the summit of the Alleghenies. Of the departed as a good citizen, and one who The place is easily reached by the Pennsylvania had faithfully discharged the duties confided to ride from Pittsburgh. At this summer paradise, court having adjourned, a meeting of the court. The court having adjourned, a meeting of the before McPherson's army and Harrows' before McPherson's army and Harrows' bar was called, and on motion of Thomas M. division. They marched boldly up the Thomas C. Lazear were made Secretaries. Mr. one hundred yards of the breast-works, Marshall paid a high tribute to the memory of Our infantry poured upon the thick mass the deceased Judge, and in appropriate and touching remarks alluded to the noble characted but were rallied, fired, and made eftees which adorned the private and public life Our troops now became hotly engaged,

excellencies in the private and public life of the deceased, the following resolutions were reperted by the Committee, which being adopted, the Though made with even more impetuosing the committee with the same fate. A full and

hurled five divisions against three o

Fremont and Cochrane Accept-Fremont Bullies the Baltimore Convention.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A long letter from General Fremont, accepting his nomination for the Presidency, concludes as follows: If the Convention at Bultimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies a well-grounded confidence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the really patriotic men of the country. To any such, I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support, My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not to be myself a candidate, but i Mr. Lincoln be nominated, as I believe he will be, it would be fatal to the country to endorse his policy and renew a power which has cost us the lives of thousands of men, and has needlessly put the country on the road to bankrupt There will remain no alternative but to organize against them every element of conscientious opposition with

a view to prevent the mistortune of his re-election In this contingency, I accept the nomination at Cleveland, and as a preliminary step I have resigned my commission in the army. This was a sacrifice given me to take, but I had for a long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service. I make the sacrifice now, only to regain liberty of speech, and to leave nothing in the way of discharging to my utmost ability the task you have set before me. With the earnest and sincere thanks for your expressions of confidence and gard, and for the many honorable terms in which you acquaint me with the action of the Convention, I am. gentlemen, very respectfully and

[Signed,] J. C. FREMONT. John Cochrane also has written a letteraccepting the nomination of Vie President.

Late from the Front.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- A Tribung sp. Potomac, Thursday June 2d, says: The successful operations of the Fifth corps on Monday, were followed up by an advention of the Second corps on Tuesday morning, which compelled the enemy to withdraw from their line on the Topotomay. They have retreated to the south side of the Chickshominy, with south side of the Chickshominy, with the exception of a thin line toward our

Our cavalry entered Mechanics with last night after secuting about the old with the contractor community we at early sympa. The with his beteaved relatives.

Another dispatch was also received from Col.

Grant still pushes his left flank successfully, and his strategy baffles the na-Collier, stating that Capt. S. C. S. hoyer, of the fully, and his strategy battles the man houters of the enemy, having offered buttle on the Topotomay with his right wing resting on the Virginia Central Reserves.-The 10th and 11th Penns, Ke- Railroad, and having compelled the enserves were to leave Herrisburg last hight for theseity, and it is probable that they will arrive iny, and has thrown his left wing with Richmond, and is now threatening the interest.

Gen. Baldy Smith arrived from the White House just in time to get into action, and to co-operate with our lett flank, last night. All day there has been firing in that direction, which indicates that a severe battle has been

the Sanitary Commission will be at least half a million dollars. The building will be open during the evenings of the present week for the combination sales of gold and silver bars, and other arti

The Miser farm raffle was drawn on Saturday evening, number 84,472 drawing the farm. Who is the lucky holder is not at present known. The army sword was awarded, amid much enthusiasm, to Gen. Hancock, he having received 2,403 votes; McClellan being second on the list.

A dispatch to headquarters from Rolla says: The report of the burning of a train and killing of refugees, near Salem, Ark., proves unfounded, a portion of the men sent out to look after the

American News Making a Sensation-Decline in Rebel Loan-Death of the Duke of Malakoff. SANDY HOOK, June 6 .- The steamer Virginia from Liverpool on the 24th via Queenstown on the 25th, has passed this Cotton market easier; prices

weak. Breadstuffs generally dull. Provisions dull. London, May 25.—Consuls closed at 8# for money.
The news from America created a great sensation, and advices per City of Washington increased the excitement.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A Tribune correspondent near Cold Harbor, writing on the 2d, says; The fourth grand flank movement is now in progress, and judging from the reports of the move-

ment, will prove a success. The hattle yesterday was severe, and it resulted in our taking 650 prisoners and the enemy principal works. At 6 o'clock A. M. the whole line moved forward by a narrow belt of woods, passed them and on reaching the open plowed field, the enemy's position was in full view. Gen. Picket's division immediately opened with a heavy fire of artillery and musketry, but our men nobly advanced through the deadly storm and through the swamp, and with their bayonets drove the enemy pell-mell from their earthworks, which they held during the night against repeated assaults. The feat elicited from Gen. Meade his thanks. Smith's junction with Wright this correspondent says, so populatione

was it, that it reveals the fact that the Army of the Potomac is under the guid ance of minds possessed of masterly ability. Beauregard's force, with part of Hill's and Longstreets, were engaged in the battle yesterday. Our total loss amounted to 1,800. Three Repulses by Butler. NE WYORE, June 6.—A Herald corres-ondent with Gen. Butler, writing of the battle at Hatchers, on Thursday, June 2d,

says: Just at 3 a. m. the rebels opened with artillery, and, massing in a body, dashed on our picket line and captured a number. The 3d New Hampshire then lrove the rebels back, capturing twenty-Two other similar attacks were made, but none of them succeeded in their object in getting through our lines. Our losses were heavy, but those of the rebels were much heavier. We took between sixty and seventy prisoners

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Balmorals, Misses and Childrens Boots, Mens,
Boys and Youths Boots, Gents Brogans and
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DERSONS WANTING GOOD SERviceable SHOES will find that they can buy
them cheaper at No. 98 MARKET STREET, Washington increased the excitement.

The news is generally regarded as disastrous to the rebel cause.

The rebel loan declined 5@6 per cent. Laird's rams were purchased by the British Government. The Duke of Malakoff is dead.

Boys and Youths Boots, Gents Brogans and Balmorals, which will be sold at a FAIR price BORLANDS, 188 Market st.

UNSMITH'S MATERIAL-ALATER Stock for sale by JAMES BOWN, 188 Wood Street,

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FOR THE POST.

Official from Secretary Stanton Very Latest from the Front.

Everything, Going is on

An Inspection by the Chief Quartermaster at White House.

A Dispatch from General Sherman.

Washington, June 6-10 P. M.-Maj. GEN. DIX: Dispatches have been received from Grant's Headquarters to-day They reported only certain changes in the disposition of corps and contemplated operations. They state that everyhing is going on well.

The chief Quartermaster of the army reports from a personal inspection of the department at the White House that it is in a most efficient state, and that all needful supplies are on hand and wagons asily transport them to the army. Our wounded are being brought in and

ransports are not delayed a moment. A dispatch from Sherman, dated 12 'clock, noon, to-day, at Ackworth says am on the railroad at Ackworth station and have full possession forward to within six miles of Marietta. All is well. There is no other military intelligence to lay. [Signed] E. M. STANTON.

FROM WASHINGTON

Our Cavalry Attack Hampton's Brigade.

NO FIGHTING ON THE 4TH.

Washington, June 6.-Headquarters Amry of the Potomac, June 4th, 80'clock p. m.., our Cavalry was engaged all day yesterday in the vicinity of Howe's Store. The first attack was made on Hampton's command, which was badly defeated with loss. We afterwards attacked Hill's left on the Potapotomy river and drove one brigade out of their works and held the place an hour, we then withdrew. We now hold Howe's Store Gen. Wilson bivouaced last night between Bethleham church and the Pamunky river, he has a strong position. Our loss was not heavy.

The loss in yesterday's engagement was more severe than at first reported. To-day the army has rested and nothing but artillery duelling has occurred. In the fight yesterday Breckenridge occuried the right, Beauregard the left, Longstreet's corps the center and Ewell on the left, while Hill's corps was held in reserve. Their artillery fire was good at some points. Two of our caissons were exploded by their shells and a number of men and horses killed and wounded. The wounded are being sent off as rapidly as possible.

Late News from Vicksburg.

The Steamer Arthur Fired Into.

Gen. Canby Re-organizing His Forces.

MEMPHIS, June 3.—By arrival of the

steamer Authur we have Vicksburg advices to the 1st inst. The Authur was fired into at Columbia, Arkansas, by a fired into at Columbia, Arkansas, by a battery of 9 guns, 6 and 12 pounders.

17 shots took effect, raking her fore and aft. She was also riddled with musket balls two miles below the battery. Two men were killed and one severely

| Departs. | Arrives. | Mail. | Departs. | Mail. | Sho pm | Express. | Sho pm aft. She was also riddled with musket balls two miles below the battery. Two wounded. The gunboat Lawrenceville came up and engaged the battery but came up and engaged the battery but they took no notice of her, directing their fire wholly upon the Authur until their fire wholly upon the Authur until she was out of range. Three of Mason's brigade boats were lying on the opposite shore just below the battery. Steamers Henry Arms and James Watson passed down immediately after the Authur passed and received the full fire of the battery, but got past without being disabled. It is reported several thousand infantry are supporting this battery. Gen. Canby is still at Vicksburg en-

came up on the Arthur en route to report to McPherson.

Brigadier Gen. McCarthur and staff

ward of \$2000 is offered for their recovery. Pacific Railroad in Running Order. San Francisco, June 4.—The California end of the Pacific railroad is now completed and in running order for 31 miles from Sacramento. Workmen are engaged on the next section of 20 miles.

Foreign News. HALIFAX, June 6-2 P. M.-A dispatch sent out by the steamer Damascus and duplicated per the China, notes the reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank of England from 8 to 7 per cent.

CHEAPEST!!

than any other place in the city.

COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL PITTSBURGH PRODUCE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE BATTY POST BUSINESS Yesteriny was not very active; the sales made were in a small way for local purposes. Our rivers are down to low water stage. The dull season on the river is now in full operation.

HAY—Sales 7 loads at the scales at \$24@28 29 ton.

FLOUR—Sales from store as follows: Extra Family, 100 bbis, at \$8,25; 50 do at \$8,25; 50 do at \$7,75@3; Extra, 70 bbis, at \$7,75@3; Extra, 70 bbis, at \$7,75@3; O do at 16%c; 12 do, Hamburg, at 16c.

EGGS—Sales 10 bbls at 20@21c.

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GRAIN—Corn from store was held at \$1,30@

1,40; Oats, 200 bush, at 78c;

BAUON—Shoulders—Sales 6000 fbs, at 12%@

13c; Sides, 13000 fbs, at 13%@14c; Plain Hans,

2000 fbs, at 17@17%c; S. U. Hams, 4000 fbs, at

18%@19c; canvassed do, 6000 fbs, at 20%@21c.

DRIED BEEF—Sales 2000 fbs canvassed at 18

@18%c. @18%c. MESS PORK—Sales 60 bhls at \$30,50@st \$ barrel.
FISH—Sales 32 bbls Baltimore Herring a \$11,50@12; Lake do, 20 half bbls, at \$6,50.
POTATOES—Sales 500 bush Reds at \$00 \$7 nush.
CUFFEE—Sales 20 suchs Rio at 15%c.
SUGAR—Sales 10 hhds Culta at 18%c; 500 do,
Orleans, at 19@19%c.
MOLASSES—Sales 20 bbls Orleans, at \$1,10

gal SALT—Sales of 500 bbls No. 1 at \$2,50. WHISKY—Sales of City Rectified at \$1,20 P PITTSBURGE OIL TRADE OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, TUESDAY, June 7, 1884. BUSINESS-Yesterday exhibited no impr ment. We have but few sales to record. The principle attraction was the Sanitary Fair Vavigation to Oil City has been suspended. The little steamer Sewickly started on Saturday for Oil City, but only got as far as Freeport and had to return for wont of water. had to return for wont of water.

RESIDUUM—Sales 60 bbls delivered on care at \$5,25 \$1 bbls.

CRUDE—An offer of 28c was refused for 100 bbls in bulk; sales 55 bbls at 35c, packages included; 100 bbls for export at 35c, barrels included; kanswha oil, 400 bbls, delivered during the present month at 32c.

BENZULE—Sales of 100 bbls at 25c.

REFINED—Sales of Bonded at 55@50; Free ar 65c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock Market.

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New York, June 6, 1864

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Clev. & Toledo. 1224
Midson River. 1462
S. Cuaranteed. 142
C. B. & Q. 72
Wabash'. 694
Liyear certificates 98
Missouri 6's. 714
Gold. 194
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Erie. 114
6-20's Coupons. 109
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J. & M. Cent 54 2 Quicksilver.

P. Mail 234 Erie Prefered.

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Cincinnati, June 6.—Plour firm at \$0.5567.
Wheat—Red \$1,50@1,00; White \$1,70@1,75. Côin
in demand at \$1,18@1,21. Osts at \$20. Whishy
advanced to \$1,28. Mess Pork firm at \$20.0.
Lard firmer at 13%c Groceries tirm and urchanged. Gold, 91@92; Silver 78@50; Hxchange.

St. Louis Market. ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Flour quiet at \$5,25@6. Wheat firm at \$1,70@1,75. Corn drooping at \$1,23@1,24. Outs less firm at \$56,25@6. Groceries firm; Sugar 19@22c; Coffee 46@48c; Molasses \$1. Cotton quiet; sales of middings at \$4c; Receipts, 269 bales. Whisky steady at \$1,23.

Buffalo Market closing firm and unchanged. Wheat higher and firm; Chicago, Spring 31,46; Milwaukie Club 31,40. Corn firm at \$1,23. Oate at 85c. Whish \$1,27. Freights firm. New York Gold Market. York, June 8. →Gold closedthis even

ing at 93%. THE TRAVELER'S GUIDE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Pennsylvania Central.

Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago.

Fast Line 1.00 a m Ohioago 2.20 a m Express . f.10 p m Phil 1 246 h m Mail Train . 5:30 a m Cin'il 7:30 p m The New Brighton Accommodation leaves Allegheny Station at 5:16 am, 12:30 m, 4:30 p m, and 6:40 p m ... Station at 5:16 am, 12:30 m, 4:30 p m, and 6:40 p m ... Station at 5:50 a m, 7:50 am, 12:30 p m and 2:50 p m. Alliance Accomodation leaves Allegheny Station at 1:00 at 2:10 a m. Pittsburgh & Connellaville.

Ailegheny: Valley. Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Movements of European Steamers.

FROM AMERICA. Robbery of U. S. 10-40 Bonds.

New York, June 6.—One of our prominent moneyed institutions has been robbed of 20 U. S. 10-40 bonds for \$1000 each, numbered 31573, 81574, 31375 and numbers \$1606 to \$4522 inclusive. Payment of the bonds and coupons annexed has been stopped. A re-PROM EUROPE. May 25. Southampton. New York.
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AUCTION SALES

T. A. M'CLELLAND, AUCTIONEER, HOUSHOLD FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, &c. AT AUGITOV, CONTRUES DAY MORNING, June 9th at 10 orlock; at 60 pin mond Street, will be sold a quantity of Furniture, comprising flurenas, Chairs, Extension Table, Louinge, Settee, Looking Glasses, Breakfast Tables, Stands, Ice Chest, Cook Stove and Fixtures, Queensware, Clocks, Blinds, Fenders, Cupboards, Carpeirs, Feather Beads, Matrasses, Bedding, Ompres, &c.