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The Draft. The following are the names of the perdrafted on Friday in the Ninth Ward

NINTH WARD. James Kairns
Henry Smith
Wm Stinebach
Daniel McBride
James Laughlin
John Heever Jno Jackson
Saml Junkin
Jno Riogier
Val Dieglemau
Jno C Kemp
Morgan Craig
Jas H B Furtley
Michael Bush
Eswell Rambach
Jno Norman, jr
Wm Carroll
Harry Albricht John Heever
Armstrong Hende
H G Gebhart
Herrol Cassal
Thos Brown
Calvin Reynolds
Wm McRoberts ristian Timm Jno S Miller
Wm Kelley
Dani Hendricks
George Had
Anton Braddock
John Schwamm
Francis Connor
Sami Stewart
Levin Burkebile
Michael Webster Jas Gallatin Henry Vogle And Dobenme And Dobenmeyer Patrick Conway Alex McKendry John Mejor Michael Lobin Francis Newmont Robt Headerson Timothy Sullivan Wm Shaffer Mitchsel Websi Mitch Knapp John T Shane John Beggs Jas Littell Isaac Hartley Geo Mullin Sami Bollgean Joseph Chemb

Joseph Chamber On Saturday the wheel of Fate was again se in motion, with the following results, ninetyfour names being drawn out of six hundred ar twenty-three put in the box

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LAWRENCEVILLE Kissell Daniel
Hacket Michael
Willison Saml
Kennedy Thos
Metoalf John
Thomas Bartholem
Riohardson Henry
Cook Samuel
Ferguson Robt
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Lindsay Samuel
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Dravo W B Hinds Parker McClintock Thos Penz Jacob F Cochran John B Koon Henry Williams John Sullivan Dennis Williams John
Sullivan Dennis
Parring Wm
Smith John D
Gregg Chas C
Dum Wm W
Voelker Vicholas
Hale Joseph
Kram George
Naylor Melchisidec
Garrison Geo
Shannon Michael
Leslie James
Kalchshuler Jacob
Priederichs Morris
Wolff John
Worth Jacob jr
Bray Robert
Herron Michael
Calvin Saml
Hinds John
Rosskamp Jared
Foster Martin
Zwick John Dravo W B
Eiffer Andrew
Thorp John
Bell Alex C
Vogle Lewis
James George
Hug Michael
Tinker V J
Heil Wm
Boust Geo
Stewart Wm
McMahon Saml
Soott Robert
Laughlin Urich
Bray Robert
Heyl Martin
Adam Essier
Black Saml B
Jenny Caspar Jenny Caspar Frazier Andrec Zwick John Fisher Lewis Boursmith Wn Thayer James Schmidt Benj Mullin John Gersile Simon Yagel Levi Colloway Arthur Hoerr Peter Blont Edward

The Fair Closed .- The great Sanitary Fair closed on Saturday, after two weeks of turmoil and exercise. The fadies must have been greatly fatigued with their continued watchfulness and labor. Especially in the Dining Hall where the calls for refreshments were unceasing. morning, noon and evening. The fair ones who were constantly in attendance must have welcomed the day when the doors were to be closed. he entire amount of money taken in, including the donations, cannot fall tar short of three hundred thousand dollars, of which, the don't tions were at least one half. A large amount must have been received from the auction sales during the last of the week. We have not heard what the Managers intend to do with the lumher of which the buildings is composed, but suppose that it will be sold wholesale as it stands The immense amount of rubbish will be cleared away during the week and Aliegheny Market

Square will resume its former appearance. Killed by Lightning .- We are pained to chronicle one of the most startling occur-rences that has taken place near our city for many a year. A boy, or young man who lived on Ohio street, Allegheny city, named Forrest, was struck by lightning yesterday about three o'clock,in Reserve township, just adjoining that city. He was attending a funeral of a man named Ecker, and was just before the procession. He was taking shelter during the sh ower under a tree in the German Cemetery, in company with a young lady, when the tree was struck with lightning and shattered considerably, and young Forrest was struck and instantly killed. The young lady escaped somwhat injured. He was killed just about the time that the body of Ecker was lowered into its final resting place. Truly, in the midst of life we are

Country Sites.-There is a beautiful slope of country along the Southwest side of the Chestnut Ridge extending from Blairsville Intersection to Derry station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which would be an admirable section of country for summer residences. This slope extends for some eight or ten miles, just east of and adjoining the railroad. The Chestnut miles above and northward, is a boundless forest, grand, glowing and picturesque. For miles there is no settlement and the wild deer of the forest are said to roam over this ridge and through these woods unmolested. The land along this ridge is cheap and the timber in many places excellent. The slope towards the railroad is gradual and the view from the hillside extensive and grand. It would be a rare place for country residences.

Watson the Swindler .- Nothing has been we noticed on Saturday as having attempted to raise money by a false statement made and circulated through the country, that he was raising help for the benefit of sick and disabled ers. It is supposed that he has left the city-Several packages that came in Adams' Express for him, were luckily detained till he could bring some one to certify to his character, which he was unable to do. If he could be caught he should be severely dealt with. There is enough of swindling going on without resorting to such bare faced robbery as this.

Dressed in Men's Clothes.-A young lady was arrested the other day at the Fair Grounds dressed up in men's clothes. She was taken to the Mayor's office and appeared alarmed and abashed at her situation, but refused to give her name. She stated that her lover had enlisted in the 5th West Virginia cavalry and had appointed to meet him here. She is good looking and about eighteen or twenty years of age. Several ladies and gentlemen furnished her with female apparrel and she left for Philadelphia where her parents live.

Last Evening's Shower.-The thurder shower which drenched the streets of our city last evening was refreshing to city and country. Here it cleared the streets and pavements and cooled the atmosphere which was parching hot. To the growing crops in the country it was worth thousands of dollars. The earth had become somewhat dry and a warm rain was much

The Tanner Boy, and how he became Lieutenant General, is the title of a volume laid on our table by John P. Hunt. It purports to be written by Major Peuniman and details, of course, the leading events in the history of Gen.

New Post Office.-The Postmaster General has established a Post Office at M'Villi, Armstrong county, Pa., and appointed R. Mc-Caslin Postmaster therefore.

Any of our geaders who may have Beeswax to dispose of, are directed to the advertisement of Joseph Fleming, druggist, corner of the Diamond and Market street; who will pay the highest cash price for large or small quantities. Should you be in want of anything in the Drug, Perfumery, White Lead, Oll or Patent Medicine line, you could not go to a better place in the city, where you can get a finer assortment, or at more reasonable prices.

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Axles, Bolts, Felloes, Spokes, Hubs, Shafts, etc., etc., All of which have been

PURCHASED WITH GREAT CARE. Especially the WOOD WORK, which will be found of the

Best Quality, Well Seasoned and Dry. Saddlers and Harness Makers, Will find a full and complete stock of Harness Leathers, Saddle Trees, Hames, Webs, full Measure Straining Webs, of all Numbers, Bits, Buckles,

Stirrups, Spurs, Threads, etc., etc., etc., All of which will be sold at the lowest CASH prices, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

TO THE SADDLERS. come somewhat dry and a warm rain was much needed. To make fruitful fields there is nothing like warm suns and refreshing showers. We had both yesterday.

P. S.—We do not deal in Saddles and Bridles, but leave those GOODS for our customere to make and sell, as they properly belong to that branch.

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DAY & HAYDEN. REFINED SUGARS-160 bbls "A" and "B" Coffee Sugars,
20 do Crushed, Granulated and Powderer.
Sugar—Now in store and for sale by
REYMER & BROS.,
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6 boxes fresh Roll Butter,
20 kegs Fresh Packed Butter,
Just received and for sale by
FETZER & ARMSTRUNG,
jeld COURSE Market and First sts TELEGRAPHIC FROM OUR FIRST EDITION.

Crossing of the Chickahominy

JOSEPH MEYERANTHONY NEVER FIGHT AT LONG BRIDGE. THE ENEMY REPULSED.

> NEW YORK, June 18 .- A Herald cor respondent with the Fifth Corps, gives the following account of the fight near Long Bridge: In crossing the Chicka hominy at Long Bridge, General Craw ford's division had the advance. After crossing, he pushed forward to the heights on the other side, firmly establishing himself, and there remained till day-light, when the other divisions of the Fifth Corps took position near by. Here the Corps remained all day, but not without an independent and most brilliant fight by Crawford's division, Of the cavalry still in his advance, a portion was sent in the direction of Murner's Ford, across the Chickahominy, and some towards White Oak Swamp cross-

At the latter crossing, the cavalry OUR LOSS ABOUT 575. came upon the 1st and 2d South Carolina regiments of Hampton's brigade, and being inferior in numbers, they sent back for infantry supports. Gen. Crawford sent Bates' brigade, with instructions to aid the cavalry to get possession of the road and entrench. Very shortly after, Sykes' brigade went to the assistance of the 1st brigade, followed by Carl's brigade. In the same redoubts thrown up by

Gen. McClellan, the enemy had placed three cannon, from which he kept up a vigorous shelling of our troops. Three objects were to be gained by iolding the Long Bridge road, upon guns in the redoubts and keeping possession of White Oak Swamp Bridge.

Barnes' battery, of the 1st New York, was located so as to command the bridge and prevent the enemy crossing ever from that direction. In the meantime other batteries were directed to fire on their redoubts, and the counter cannonading was heavy and turious for a while, Our cavalry got out of ammunition at this time, when they were heavily pressed and compelled to fall back, which they did in considerable confusion work.

ng through the infantry lines. The infantry notwithstanding the car dry panic, stood their ground and punshed the pursuing cavalry severely as they came within musketry range. The enemy's cavalry, numbering 3,000, feli back and did not show themselves again. 'rom this time the fight was between 'rawford's division and the enemy's iny. It was half past three o'clock when the enemy's intantry arrived. Brisk skirmishing ensued, and the my made an attack, but was so decisive. repulsed that they did not venture to

Congressional Proceedings. Mr. Morgan moved to amend the ection, so that it will read all goods and m. rehanoize which may be in the public stors or bonded warehouses on the day indivers this act shall take effect, shall subject to no other duty upon the entry thereof for consumption, than if the same were imported respectively after that day, and in cases where duty he virtic of the act of April 29, 1060, exsed the duties under this act, the See

my of the Treasury is authorized to reind the excess. Mr. Hale said this was the most unwise egis'ation be had ever heard projosed. At legislative action of a general characer must, in some individual cases, b oppressive, but it was the height of folly say that Congress was to rectify all the errors it had done in the past. To do so would cost more than to carry on the war. The amendment was rejected to a resolution with the estimates of the Quartermaster General for the transportation of Government supplies during the current year, as follows: By the Platte Company Railroad to Fort Leavenworth \$6,500; from Fort Leavenworth via Fort Kearney westward \$1,500; 548, via Fort Kearney westward \$378,

000. Other freight from Fort Leaven-Mr. Sprague moved to strike out the tax of two cents per pound on raw or unmanufactured cotton, which was dis-agreed to. Mr. Harris offered an amendment proposing to admit casks, barrels and carboys of American manufacture, such having been sent out and filled with American products and shall return, free of duty. Adopted. The section on salt, on motion of Mr. Foster; was amended so as to tax for-eign salt in sacks, barrels, and other packages, 20 instead of 26 cents, and in bulk 18 instead of 20 cents per 150 lbs. An amendment of Mr. Sumner, acquiring samples of goods in foreign interests
to be deposited with Consuls that they entire days in which we were engaged to be deposited with Consuls, that they may be compared there, was adopted. An amendment for Mr. Harris was adopted, making the duty on brimstone very inferior quality, and generally at crude and in rolls one cent per pound instead of \$6 and \$10 per ton as in the such points as were inaccessable to us. House bill. The bill, as amended, was The cavalry engagement of the 12th was

then read three times and passed, by a by far the most brilliant one of the vote of ayes 32, nays 5. The Senate present campaign. The enemy's loss at twelve o'clock, adjourned. Cannonading in Charleston Har- ing named officers in killed and wounded:

Меж York, June 18.—The steamer ment, killed; Brigadier Gen. Rosier, Fulton, from Port Royal on the 15th, has arrived. The rebels opened fire from Sullivan's and James' Islands on the 8th, which was replied to by our guns. No damage was sustained by us-At night the guns of Fort Putnam open ed on a rebel steamer, bound to Charleston and Fort Sumter, laden with troops and supplies. She was disabled and run aground, and at daylight was demolishd by our guns. Deserters are constant my hands left behind. Surgeous and ly coming within our lines.

Latest from General Hunter. New York, June 18.-A Herald cornow with me 370 rebel soldiers, includrespondent with General Hunter writing ing 20 commissioned officers. My loss on the 12th says: The army is again advencing. Dispatches from General Lee, which were captured, urge Imboden to hold out and he will reinforce cavalry. This regiment gallantly charghim, General Hunter is moving with a view to counteract the movements of the enemy, who are preparing to make a strong defense at Lynchburg.

Grant Mystifying the Rebels. NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Herald 'Charles City Court House Correspondence,' says: The enemy appears to be completely mystified by our last movement, and for twenty four hours were occupying the ground we left about Cold Harbor. He has since made for ced marches for Malvern Hill, expecting us to ocupy it, but that was not in Gen.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH, FOR THE POST.

FROM GEN. SHERIDAN.

HIS OFFICIAL REPORT.

Virginia Central Railroad The Enemy Still Occupy Rendered Unservicable.

The Country Destitute of Forage A BRILLIANT CAVALRY EN-

GAGEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-WAR DE-PARTMENT 11 P. M .- Major General Dix: Dispatches from General Sheridan have just been received. He reports a victory over the enemy at Trevelain Station on the Virginia Central Railroad a few miles south of Gordonsville, where Gen. Lee a few days since reported a rebel victory. The official report is as burg. This was done without the loss follows: I have the honor to report to you the arrival of my command at this point and also to report its operations up by the enemy. Covering this move since leaving New Castle Ferry. 1 ment Warren's corps and Wilson's cavcrossed the Pamunky river on the 7th alry had frequently skirmishing with the inst., marching via. Ayletts and encampenemy, each loosing from 50 to 60 killed ed on Herring Creek. On the morning and wounded, but inflicting an equal if of the 8th I resumed the march to Pale not a greater loss upon the enemy. The Cat Station and encamped 3 miles north Tenth corps, (Smith's) were the of this station. On the 9th I marched Eighteenth (Smiths), were transferred through Childsburg and Newmarket, enfrom the White House to Bermuda camping on Eric Creek, near Young's Hundred by water, and moved out near bridge. On the 10th I marched via. Andrew's Tavern and Levinan's store, crossing both branches of the North Anna and encamped at Buckchilds Petersburg before a sufficient force could about 3 miles north-east of Travelain e got in them by the enemy to join Station. My intention was to break the them. He was joined the night followrailroad at this station, march through ing this capture by the Fifth corps, which Mechanicsville, and cut Gordonsville in turn captured more of the enemy's; and Charlottesville railroad near redoubts further south, and this corps. Lindsey's house, and then to march on Charlottsville, but on our arrival at was followed by the Ninth with result-Buckchilds I found the enemy's cavalry except seven divisions covering the 100 in my immediate front. On the mornwagon trains, and they will be up toing of the 11th, General Tarburt with night. The enemy in their endeavors to his division and Col. Gregg of General reinforce Petersburg, abandoned their Gregg's division attacked the enemy. entrenchments in front of Bermuda After an obstinate contest they drove Hundred. They no doubt expected him from successive lines of breastworks troops from north of the James river to through an almost impassable forest back take their place before we discovered it. on Trevelain Station. In the meantime Butler took advantage of this and moved General Custer was ordered with his a force at once upon the railroad and brigade, to procede by country roads so as plank road between Richmond and lowing are the current prices: Congressional Proceedings.

Washington, June 17 Senate - A to reach the Station in the rear of the Petersburg, which I hope to retain post X Ale barrels... \$ 9.00 X Ale half barrels. \$4.50 do 5.00 ong debate ensued upon Sherman's enemy's Cavalry. On his arrival at this session of. Too much praise cannot be ount the enemy broke into a complete given the troops and their commanroute, leaving his dead and nearly all of ders for the energy and fortitude his wounded in our hands, also, 20 offi-

cers, 500 men and 300 horses. These

operations occupied the whole of the

day, at night I encamped at Trevelain

Station, and on the morning of the 12th

o'clock this morning the enemy still neinst. I commenced destroying the Railcupied Petersburg. Major Morion was Braziers-Cash and Time killed in an assault vesterday. Nothing linguis-Cash..... road from the front to Lorrain C. H., this killed in an assault yesterday. Nothing was thoroughly done, the ties burned to day from Sherman or Hunter. and the rails rendered unservicable. EDWIN M. STANTON. The destruction of the Railroad occu-I directed General Tarburt to advance with his division, and Gen. Davis' brigande of Gen. Gregg's division in the direction of Gordonsville and attack the enemy who had concentrated and been reinforced by infantry during the night, and had also constructed rife pits at an unit five miles from Gordonsville.

Latest from Sherman.

Louisville, June 19.—A staff officer from the front reports heavy firing and damaged lugs at \$6.30 to \$10; 28 do do factory lugs at from \$8.00 to \$9.0; 28 do do factory lugs at from \$8.00 to \$9.0; 38 do to \$10; 28 do do factory lugs at from \$8.00 to \$9.0; 38 do to \$10; 28 do do factory lugs at from \$8.00 to \$9.0; 38 do to \$10; 28 do do factory lugs at from \$8.00 to \$9.0; 38 do to \$10; 28 do do factory lugs at from \$8.00 to \$9.0; 38 do to \$10; 38 do to by a vote of 8 years to 25 mays.

The President protein submitted a letinisht, and had also constructed rifle pits slowly driven back under fire, mainly strictly of year in answer. the advance was made, but as the enemy's position was found too strong to assault, no general attack was made. On the extreme right of our line a portion of the reserve brigade carried the enemy's works twice and was twice Explosion. driven back. Night closed the contest. I found on examination of the comthis morning through the carelessness of mand there was not a sufficiency of ama boy. Three boys were severely but munition left to continue the engagment.

The next day trains of cars also came was not damaged. down to where we were engaged with the enemy. The report of prisoners THE GREATEST NERVINE, TONIC WHEELER & WILSON'S and citizens were that Pickett's old di-Dr. Cutters' vision was coming to prevent the taking of Gordonsville. I therefore during the ENGLISH BITTERS. night and next morning withdrew my A sure cure for Intemperance. command over the North Anna river via Carpentier's Ford, near Miner's bridge. Dr. J. C. Ayers' Family Medicines. SEWING MACHINES DR. D. JAYNES & SON'S, FAMILY MEDICINES. THE CHEAPEST, Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic, Tonic and Pills. HELMBOLD'S

not dangerously burned. The building

displayed the last five days.

Day and night has been all the same, no

lelays being allowed on any account.

Celebrated Buchu & Sarsaparilla, And all other Family Medicines can be found genuine at the present campaign. The enemy's loss was very heavy. They lost the follow-PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE, Torrence & M'Garr. Col. McAllister, commanding a regi-Corner of Market street and Fourth. rugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Paints, Col. Custer, commanding a regiment,

Oils, Lead, Varnishes, Brushes, Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces. And all articles usually found in Drug Stores of are wounded. I brought off in my first quality, for sale 10w, TORRENCE & M'GARR, No. 70 Market street, corner of Fourth. number of rebel wounded that fell into FOURTH STREET

my hands left behind. Surgeo.us and attendants were detailed and retrained in charge of them. I continued and hand NEW STYLES now with me 370 rebel soldiers, in cluding 20 commissioned officers. My loss in captured will not exceed 160. These WINDOW SHADES, Received THIS DAY. NEW SPRING STOCK O F ed down the Gordonsville road, capturing 1500 horses and shout 800 man but

were finally surrounded and had to give OIL CLOTH, AT McCALLUM'S. ing five caissons of Pennington's battery, mh18 CARPET STORE,

NO. 87 FOURTH STREET. DRIED FRUIT—
15 bush Dried Peaches, halves,
25 " Apples,
Just received and for sale by
FETZER & ARMSTRONG,
jet corner of Market and First sts.

Official from Secretary Stanton | COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE MARKET OFFICE OF THE DAILY PORT, MONDAY, June 20, 1864.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC BUSINESS on Saturday was not very active the sales made being principally in a small way to meet the wants of the local trade. Prices for MORE REDOUBTS CARRIED. to meet the wants of the local trade. Prices for most articles were unchanged, whilst others were held at an advance. The weather was intensly hot. Our rivers are down to low water stage. Boats have considerable difficulty in passing over the shoat places, which are becom-450 Prisoners and 4 Guns Captured. ing numerous. Four boats left on Saturday.

Iwo more are announced for this day. Among he sales we note as follows: FLUUR—The current rates were: Extra \$7,30 J.40; Extra Family \$8@8,35@8,50. LARD—Sales 36 tierces at 15c; 38 kegs at 141 J.50; 35 kegs a A Victory at Trevelain Station. | Another Flank Movement. 11A nu—Sales 33 tierces at 15c; 38 keys at 141.
11A nu—Sales 4 ferces at 15c;
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11A nu—Sales 5 loads at the scales at \$30@35;
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bushel.
EGGS—Sales 14-bbls at 21@21c \(\text{doz.} \)
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches—Sales 31 bbls at 18c
\(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{BUTTER}\$}}} \)
Subject \(\text{Apples was good sale at 10@11c.} \)
BUTTER—Sales 20 kegs at 20@21c; 14 pkgs at Petersburg. THE ADVANCE ON GORDONSVILLE, They Abandon Their Entrench-

BOTATOES—Sales 70 bbls Neshannocks at \$2,75; 50 bush do at 90@95c.
GRAIN—Wheat—White at \$1,70@1,72; Red \$1,60@1,62; Oats, 300 bush at depot, at 78@50c; 400 bush from store at 84@50c; Corn, 2 car loads, ments at Burmuda Hundred. at \$1,340,1,35.

BACON.—Was firm, holders having decided how divance the rates. As the rates paid on Saturlay would not be any criterian for to-day, we mit them. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 18-10 A. M.-General Dix: The following dispatch from General Grant,

omit them
GROCERIES—Prices unchanged.
SALT—Sales 200 bbls at \$2,40@2,46.
CHEESE—Sales 60 bxs W. R. at 14%@15
do, large size, at 16c.
DRIED BEEF—Sales 900 bbls at 17%c. dated yesterday 11 a. m., at City Point, has been received by this Department The Ninth corps this morning carried two more redoubts forming part of the PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE. defences of Petersburg, capturing 450 OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, MONDAY, June 20, 1884. prisoners and 4 guns. Our successes are BUSINESS-On Saturday was very dull, not being followed up. Our forces drew account of prices, but simply because holdout from within 50 yards of the enemy's ers of Oli had, in a great measure, withdrawn entrenchments at Cold Harbor, made a their supplies and were not disposed to set th flank movement of about 55 miles march figures. They preferred waiting until to-day and take the chances of the market. The amoun crossing the Chickahominy and James! of Oil on hand is very small. The receipts on rivers, the latter 200 feet wide and 84 Saturday by the Allegheny river only amounted feet deep at the point of crossing, and to 170 bbls of Crude. to 170 bbls of Gruge.

CRUDE—The market was very firm; prices have further advanced. We quote nominally at 38@39c packages returned, whilst some dealers are holding out for 40c. The only sale that we could learn of was 110 bbls at 38c on the wharf. The same price was refused for 300 barrels, 40c bm / demanded. surprised the enemy's rear at Peters of a wagon or a piece of artillery, and only about 150 stragglers were picked

kefinel-Was very firm. The market wa APINATI-Was very firm. The market wa very firm, holders manifesting no disposition t operate at the present figures. The rates w publish are attogether nominal. The only transaction reported was 200 bbls up river brant Free 70c, an advance. The rates for city bran Bonded, were 62@63. Free 74@75c, with morbufers than sellers. For future delivery th market was very miserable. Pittsburgh Pig Iron Market. PITTEBURGH, June 20, 1864 The Iron market during the week was not ery active; buyers took hold sparingly; holders were firm and not disposed to lower their

to Petersburg. The night of their ar figures. They prefer waiting and taking the rival they surprised or rather captured chances of the market. The supply on hand is he very strong works north-east of not large, whilst the low stage of water in the Ohio and Allegheny rivers will prevent receipts hrough those channels. Hanging Rock hot plast was held firmly, whilst of cold blast the narket was bare. The sales were limited as follows:

All pig iron reports are based thust Sand pig iron, 2,268 hs to the tou. Chill pig iron, 2,240 do do Blooms, 2,460 do do. SALES OF PIG IRON PER TON.

above stated. All the troops are now up 200 tons White Anthracite, R. S. \$50 Cash " Lake Superior ... Pr. Ter
" Grey Forge, Red Short ... \$59 Cr.
" L. S. Charcoal 70 Cr.
" Anthracite, No 1 & 2, Eastern 51@62 SALES OF HANGING ROCK PIG IRON. 70 tons, Foundry (choice).... Hot Blast held firm at.... Cold Blast, none in market...

FALES OF BLOOMS PER TON. Pittsburgh Ale and Porter Market. The demand for Pittsburgh manufactured was never better than at the present time. The fol-Three dollars in addition to the above will be charged for barrels, and two dollars for half barrels, which will be allowed on their return.

Pittsburgh Copper Market. June 20th, 1864. The demand was fair and sales regular, at the ollowing prices :

Late unofficial despatches show that at 8 Copper Bottoms-5 Fic off for cash. Brass Kettles— do do St. Louis Tobacco Market.

Cincinnati Tobacco Market. has reported South of the Chatlatchie river. Wednesday night, Johnson has massed his artillery to prevent our right 14 75; 2 at 15 75; 1 at 16 75; 2 at 16 75; 1 at 16 75; 2 at 16 75; 1 at 29 27, crossing. Louisville Tobacco Market.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—An explosion occurred in the Bridesburg arsenal this proming through the arrelation of the pridesburg arsenal 25 00@35 00 per 100 pounds.—Journal.

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43 Capt. R. Reese, has announced his light draught steamer Ida Reese, for Cincination Tuesday. Shippers will bear this in middi-43 The fine light draught steamer Urilda, Capt. W. S. Evana, is announced for Cincinnati add Louisville this day. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

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A more detailed report will be made

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