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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1864.

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ing Thursday night, planted a battery on the shore opposite where the gun boat was lying at anchor, and at day-light opened upon her and immediately disabled her. The rebels took off three of her guns and a quntity of ammunition, when three other gunboats came up and compelled the rebels to abandon

Communication between Memphis and Little Rock is entirely suspended, owing to the rebel blockade at Cut Off. It is believed a heavy fight occurred in the vicinity of Clarendon Saturday and Sunday, between the gunboats and the rebel batteries, as continual firing was heard Admission to the grounds 25 cents. Dinner-ickets 60 cents.

N. B.—Persons having dinner tickets will not e charged for admission.

On the grounds 25 cents. Dinner-ickets 60 cents.

Marmaduke, with a large force of rebels, is at Red Fork on Arkansas River and post. His army has crossed over, and at last advices were threatening t occupy St. Charles and Crocketts Bluff on the west side of White river. Marmaduke is reported to have over 8000 men with 40 piecee sf artillery, and it is believed he has an intention to isolate Steele from his base of supplies, and, co

operating with Price, compel him to evacuate the State. Gen. Canby has moved his fieadquar ers from Natchetz to New Orleans, and s taking all the boats there for military service, consequently no arrivals from there need be expected for days.

Gen. Wilson's Cavalry Raid. NEW YORK, July 2. - A Tribune Headluarters correspondent of the 29th, says.

-Captain Whittaker, of General Wilson's staff, with forty men, left Wilson's column at Ream Station, to inform General Meade of his situation. He succeeded in fighting his way through the rebels, losing twenty-five of his forty. Up to the time he reached the Danville and Richmond road, Wilson met no opposi tion. He at once set at work destroying the roads running in four directions, and oridges for forty miles apart. unles of the road on the Petersburg and ynchburg road was also destroyed. As he turned to come back he met the dan and was suc easeful in beating them off and getting away, he would then have safely reached our lines, had he not

Gen. Meade instantly despatched the

Sixth corps, with part of Sheridan's cavalry, to Wilson's relief, but up to the time of the dispatch, nothing had been sime of the dispatch. heard. The work Wilson has accomplished is of incalculable value to Grant. Gen. Baldy Smith has for the last three days dropped shells into Petersburg every fifteen minutes, and the Petersburg Register has lugubrious accounts of the annoyance caused.

Sherman's Repulse at Kenesaw Mountain-Our Loss Two Thousand. CINCINNATII, July 2-A Commercial's special dated at Sherman's headquarspecial united at Sherman's neadquar-ters' June 27, reports an unsuccessful assault on the enemy's position at Ken esaw Mountain on the morning of that day. At eight o'clock selected portions of the Fourth, Fourteenth and ogan's corps moved to the attack in three columns, striking the enemy's entrenchments on the right, left and centre. After a fierce fight, lasting between one and two hours, our troops

General Harker fell in the assault on the right, and Dan McCook was severe-

Gen. Wilson's Expedition New York, July 2.- A Tribune spe- neighborhood of Bunker Hill and concial, dated Headquarters Army of the Potomac, June 29th, says: Gen Wilon's command consists of his own and Kautz's divisions. Not stopping except to break the Weldon road, which he did the enemy was largely superior to his at Reams' Station, he moved rapidly to Berksville, the intersection of the Dan-Berksville, the intersection of the Dan-ville and Richmond, and Petersburg and Lynchburg roads, thirty miles from Richmond. He then went to work with all the might of thousands of active from in good order.

men. Up to this time he met but little opposition. With Headquarters at Burksville, he despatched his commands in each of the four directions where lay Tillroad, On the Danville road, he burned the bridges for forty miles, thoroughly de stroying ties, twisting every rail for 20

TELEGRAPH FOR THE POST.

VERY LATEST

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN HARRISBURG.

ANOTHER REBEL RAID

Sigel Whipped at Leetown.

The Rebels Advancing on Hagerstown 20,000 Strong.

Gov. Curtin Gone to the Front

special to The Post. HARRISBURG, July 3 -There is great excitement here on account of a raid. The rebels under Breckinridge whipped Sigel at Lectown. The First New York Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic, Tonic and Pills. battery left here to-night at 11 o'clock for Chambersburg. The rebels are advancing towards Hagerstown 20,000 strong. Governor Curtin has gone to the front.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Rumored Attack Upon Our Forces at Martinsburg.

The Rebels Marching in Three Separate Columns.

BALTIMORE, July 3 .-- Rumors bave een circulating here all day of a large rebel force under Ewell having attacked he federal troops at Martinsburg and mpelled the evacuation of that place. The following information in regard to the matter has been received at headquarters, principally upon dispatches from Harpers Ferry. About day break this morning intelligence reached headquarters at Martinsburg to the effect that that the rebels were marching in three seperate columns, one by the turnpike towards Shepardstown, another towards. Martinsburg, not far from the line of the railroad, and the third west of it. It will be remembered that this departwere compelled to fall back everywhere ment is that of Gen. Hunter's, and comfinding it impossible to reach the crest manded by Gen. Sigel, Gen. Kelly and Max. Weber. Gen. Kelly's force is at Cumberland where no excitement or alarm exists. Gen. Sigel on receiving this information at once prepared to

check the approach of the enemy in order that no moveable property should be destroyed. Troops were drawn up and at Ju'clock fighting commenced in the tinued 4 or 5 hours, during which his cavalry fell slowly back to the infantry the enemy was largely superior to his own Gen. Sigel determined to evacuate Martinsburg, which was accomplished

Important Letter of Ex-Secretary Chase.

Revenue from all Sources.

Washington, July 2 .- A communication of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. S. P. Chase, which he sent to the Committee on Ways and Means on the 20th of June, says the resources for the year closing with the 30th, reached \$249, 000,000. The expenses, excluding two months pay of the army due July 1st, and reduce the excessive currency. 4th
The stoppage of the war on State banks.

were \$880,000,000. Amount in excess of the revenue is. thefore. \$640,000,000 the revenue is, thefore, \$640,000,000. Taking the highest amount estimated a rate of taxation as Congress can be induced to impose. 7th. The issue of six receipts will reach \$35,000,000 the whole amount of revenue for next year can not

Arrest of Col. Wolford,

The Fight at Lafay ette.

Louisville, June 8 .- Col. Wolford was arrested at Lebanon this morning

by order of Gen. Burbridge and brought to this city to-night.

GOLD CLOSED AT ABOUT 233.

New York, July 2.—The Express money article says: The crowd of stock operators deserted William street at an early hour. There were a few transactions early this afternoon and prices raised very little from the morning rates. Gold drooped down to 230 but closed at about 233. The Produce market was dull to-day and there was a large fall in prices. The decline in gold and stringent money market are bringing speculators to grief, which will be rejoicingly received by consumers. The whisky market was very unsettled and 3 and 5 cents lower. The pork speculation was not so rampant and there was offering of 50 cts per barrel for present and \$1,50 for could not be sold except at a large de-

cline from yesterday. THE GREATEST NERVINE, TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER. Dr. Cutters'

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OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, MONDAY, July 4, 1684.
BUSINESS on Saturday was not very solive. Dealers took hold sparingly, merely to supply the wants of the home market. Among the the wants of the home market. Among the ales reported we note as follows:

FLOUR—Sales 100 bbls Extra Family at 89,50@9,75; 300 bbls, very choice, at \$10; 100 do at \$9,75; Extra 100 do at \$6,50@8,62; 20 do, country flour, at \$4,00.

WHISKY—We quote nominally at \$1,50@2 HAY—Sales 4 loads at the scales at \$30025 \$9 ton. ton. EGGS—Sales 23 bbls at 21@250. CHEESE—Sales 62 bxs W. R. at 14%c; 20 do,

CHESE—Sales & bus W. R. at 14%c; 29 do, Hamburg, at 16c.

DRIED FEUIT—We note small sales of Apples at 11@11%c; Penches at 15@19c.

GRAIN—Sales of Corn, 150 bush of ar, at 31,45; 25 do at 31,40; 10st., 250 bush at 35c; Wheat at, Red 31,76@1,50; White \$1,90@1,35.

HACON—Sales of Shoulders, 16000 Ba, at 14%; 3000 Ba, at 24%@25c.

LARD OIL—Sales of 10 bbis No. 1 at \$1,40; 10 no No. 2 at \$1,20. ggal; 10 no No. 2 at \$1,20. PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST,
MONDAY, July 6, 1864 50 cts per barrel for present and \$1,50 for future delivery. In the open market produce and merchandize were dull and the market on Saturday was firm but not very active; buyers did not seem anxious to force sales, whilst holders were indifferent; having an opinion that prices must go up. The sales that came under our notice was as follows: came under our notice was as follows:

ORUDE—1186 bbls was disposed of at, 500 bbls,
packages included, 47c; 300 bbls do. at 48,5c; 106
bbls at 46c; 250 do at 40,5c; 140 do at 48,5c; 106
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IREFINED—Sales 126 bbls of free; arcsent delivery, at 80c; 210 do, a choice article, at 82c;
bonded oil firm.

011 Receipts Per Allegheny River. Munhall, King & Oo., 225 bbls; H. McKelvey, 90 G-S Long, 271; Mathumy, 161; J Gallagher, 176 lekeown, 125; R. Ashworth, 30. Total, 1183 bls.

THE TRAVELER'S GUIDE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Pennsylvania Central.

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Mail. 7.555 a m
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The Sunday Train to and from M'Keesportleaves at 1:00 p m, and arrives at 10:00 a m.

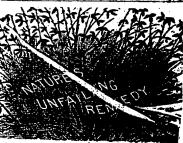
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Movements of European Steamers.

FROM EUROPE.

May 25. Southampton. New York
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mar. Miss Conway, Premiums in Sacred and Profane History, Arithmetic and Redetoric. Miss Kirk, Testimonial for Good Conduct. Premiums in Rhetoric, History, Philosophy and Grammar. Miss McDunnell, Premiums in Grammar, and in part allied to the lower end of Fourth street, was going into his cellar with a lighted candle when the gas which had been escaping and collecting in the basement took. Miss Head, Premiums in Arithmetic, History, Philosophy, Botany and Algebra. Miss Mary Eliza Finley, Testimonial for Good Conduct. Mary Eliza Finley, Testimonial for Good Conduct. Premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoric. Miss bear of the building, which was, however, fory, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, Premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History Rhetory, Philosophy and Rhetoris. Miss Dilloid, premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, History Rhetory R

Arithmetic, Philosophy and Hotany. Miss fun may be expected, the trot at Collins Park Joyce, Testimonial for Good Conduct. Prem!ums in History, Rhetoric, Philosophy, Arithmetic and Needle Work. Miss Kittell, Testimonial Mesers. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO. No. 87 Park Row, New York city, and No. 6 State Grammar, Botany, Arithmetic, Rhotoric Philos. for exemplary Conduct. Premiums in Music, ton; and L. P. FONTAINE & Co., ophy, Sacred and Profane History. Miss Jane No. 63 Nassau street, New York city, are au-Kelly, Premiums in Grammar, Arithmetic, Botany and Philosophy. Miss McDermott, Premiums in Music, Philosophy, History and Astronomy,

We will furnish the DAILY Post, to agent OROWN IN 18T DIVISION OF 2D CLASS To Miss Sarah Archer. Miss Keogh, Premiums in Vocal and Instrumental Musis, Rhetoric and Fancy work. Miss Rourke, Premiums in Scrip-LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. ure, History, Arithmetic, Grammar and Music, Miss Dunshee, Testimonial for Exemplary Conduct, Premiums in History, Philosophy, Rhet-Post Office.-We have been requested to oric and Music. Miss Swartzwelder, Testimonistate that the Postoffice will be open on the 4th al for Good Conduct. Premiums in Philosophy, of July (to-day) between the hours of 7% and Rhetoric, Arithmetic and Music. Miss Friel, Premiums in Scripture, History, Grammar and Music. Miss Huey, Premiums in History and Exhibition at St. Xavier's Academy, Near Latrobe. Grammar, Miss McGuire, Premiums in Botany, Rhetoric, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss The annual exhibition and distribution of prem-Agnes Boyton, Premiums in Rhetoric, Philoso. rums took place at this well and favorably known institution on Thursday, 30th ult. Though the phy and History. Miss Sirwell, Premiums in Philosophy, Grammar and History. Miss Ellie morning was cloudy, and some rain actually did Butler, Premiums in Grammar Philoso, by and fall, about an hour before the exercises com-Rhetoric. Miss Mary Thompson, Premiums in menced the sun shone brightly, and, driving away the murky pall which was overhauging the Miss Elder, Premiums in Rhetoric, Scripture, menced the sun shone brightly, and, driving scene, revealed a clear, bright any, giving a promise, which was amply fulfilled, of a fine, Miss Beurman, Premiums in Arithmetic, Rhotopleasant day. At 9 o'clock the pupils, eightyfour in number, went in procession from the conmonial for Exemplary Conduct. Premiums in grove, which is one of the finest ornaments of Maggie Baker, Premiums in History, Rhetoric Botany, History, Arithmetic and Drawing. Miss St. Xaviers. As they filed in, they made, two by two, an obeisance to the audience and to the Rt.

Scripture, History, Grammar and Philosophy.

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oran, O. S. B., Rev. A. J. Gallagher, Rev. P. Grammar and Rhetoric. Miss McKeon, Pren monial for Good Conduct. Premiums in History, M. Garvy, Rov. J. Kearney, Rev. C. V. Neeson, Rev. P. Inngan, Rev. J. Tuigg, Rev. T. Ryan, Music. Miss Gould, Premiums in History, Rhetoric, Arithmetic and Music CROWN IN 2D DIVISION OF 2D CLASS After the young ladies had taken their seats on To Miss Margaret Cunningham. Miss Lizzte the upper end of the pictform, the exercises Jones, Premiums in Grammar and Rhetoric. aded according to the programme given Miss Mary Cunningham, Premiums in Drawing below. The large and highly respectable audi- and Penmanship. Miss McClosky, Testimontal ence, composed of visitors from Pittsburgh, for (Food Conduct, Premiums in Music and Philadelphia, Eric, Greensburg, Ebensburg, Grammar. Miss Furtwangler, Premiums in Johnstown, and other places in the interior of Music, Arithmetic and Geography. Miss Methe State, expressed the highest approbation of Graw, Premiumsin Music and Philosophy. Miss the manner in which the pupils acquitted them McDevitt, Premiums in Geography and Rhetoselves in their various and different parts. rie. Miss Donahue, Premiums in Geograph) and Where all did so well, it would be invidious to make many distinctions; but we do no one injustice when we say that Miss Annie (Fallagher, in Music and History, Miss Ellie (Fallagher, per annum in its value, M Philadelphia, and Miss Lizzie McDonnell, of Premiums in Writing and Reading. Miss Baltimore, received special commendation for the manner in which they fulfilled the leading parts in vocal music confident to them; while their in Penmanshin. Generally Authority and Reading. Miss and Reading with the manner in which they fulfilled the leading parts in vocal music confident to them; while their in Penmanshin. Generally Authority with the difference between the market way. parts in vocal music confined to them; while their in Penmanship, Geography, Arithmetic and value of currency and gold

Young companions, Miss Mary Friel, of Phila- Grammar. Miss Emms Baker, Premiums in delphia, and Miss L. Swartz welder, of our city, Arithmetic, Grammar, Testimonial for Good met with no less praise for the lively and natural manner in which they sustained the characters allotted to them in the play entitled the Examination; or the Misfortune of Idleness. As can metic, History, Grammar and Peaman was the holder.
Miss Wirth, Testimonial for Good Confuct.
No Sec be seen from the annexed programme, the selections of vocal and instrumental music are of a Premiums in Music, Rhetoric and Phil cophy. very high order, and the universalty admitted ex-cellence of the randering of them proved how Grammar. Miss McNaity, Premiums in Music, thorough is the training given at St. Xavier's, Rhetorie, Vocal Music and Grammar. Miss The operatta of "The Miracle of the Roses," Highes, Premiums in Arithmetic, Rhetoric, met with high approbation; the resitation serv-Grammar and History. Miss Shaum Premtums ing to filluminate and connect the many pieces of in Music and Geography. Miss Brady, Premivery fine music which were given very correctly ums in Grammar and History. Miss Cosgrave, and with proper spirit. The "Inflummatus," Premiums in Music, Grammar, Arithmetic aud

also from Rossing's "Stabat Mater," was sung in a manner which might reflect credit on older ums in Christian Doctrine and Geography. Rhetorie. Miss Margaret Cunningham Premi-CROWN IN THE 3D CLASS At the period marked in the programme, took | To Miss Lizzis Doubler and Premium in Pennianplace the conferring of the crowns and the distripremiums for successful application to study, Grammar, Miss Kloman, Prentums in Orfull below, may serve to furnish some idea of the in Geography and Rhetoric. Miss Kearney. thoroughness of the course of studies at St Premiums in Oranimar and Reading. Mass ment of gold interest. Xavier's Academy. It may be seen at a glance Walker, Premiums in History and Music. Miss These Bonds may be subscribed for that no branch of a good female education is ne- Delandy, Premiums in Christian Doctrine and Insums from \$50 up to kny m butions, the pupils had been examined in their and Rhetoric. Miss Mitchell, Promiums in Available to the smallest lender and the largest various classes by several renowned clergymen, (Peography and Music. Miss Emma Thom, 200. and we have been informed that those gentle- Testimonial for Good Conduct, Premiums in at any moment, and the holter will have the men expressed themselves in the highest terms of thorough acquaintance that the pupils evinced in Music and Rhetoric. Miss Neckerman!

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sation was fully confirmed, and advanced, if The Homicide Case .- On Saturday mointhat be possible, by the practical test of the final ling we noticed a murder or homicide at or near the rairoad depot, where a Sergeant named Just At the conclusion of the exercises, Bishop shot a man named Breen who he alleged was senie made a few postinent remarks, thank- a deserter. Bergeant Just belonged to Company ing the pupils in the name of the audience for B, 85th New Jersey Infantry and had been detached on duty in searching for and arresting and deserters. He had been on to Uncinnati about Pa the pleasing entertainment they had afforded. Modesty, he said, in even bod from saying much in their praise, as ne was so identified with St. the 7th of June, where he alleges he made an at-tempt to arrest Breen and shot at him, the builet Xaviers, that praise of it would be almost praise of himself. This, however, did not prevent him which was small taking effect in his hack, but from pronouncing a high and well deserved eulogium on the Sisters of Mercy to whose splendid cape. He had lost all knowledge of him and

not injuring him so much as to prevent his esof drawing and needle work of every kind which was on exhibition in one of the halls of the Academy. The obtuseness of the ruder sex makes us but poor judges in such matters but ladies competent to speak of and to criticize such inne o'clook:

sharp twelve o'clock, at which time the best of having been postponed until four o'clook by ment. If you want sport be ther News from Cairo and Below.

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Office No. 20 Fifth atreet for a few days lon-Orphans' 4th of July Celebration.-The annual Pic-Nic for the benefit of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum will be held on Monday, July 4th, at Iron City Park. A good band will be in attendance, and everything calculated to add to the comfort and amusement of visitors, will be amply provided.

Admission to the grounds 25 cents. Dinner-tickets 60 cents.

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both principal and interest in coin. The Funded Debt of the United States ship. Miss Erny, Premium in Christian Doc. Will be | 15,036,121, while the customs textune button of testimonials for good conduct, and of trine. Miss Rodrigue, Premium in Drawing and i in gold for the current fiscal year, coding June

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thorough acquaintance that the pupils evinced with the many and important branches of study to which their attention has been directed graf, Premiums in Occography and Music. Miss Language for the course of the year. In lead, we are Baker, Premium in Geography. Miss Naomi through the course of the year. In lead, we are Baker, Premium in Geography. Miss Naomi to Company the Course of the year. In lead, we are Baker, Premium in Geography. Miss Naomi to Company the Course of the year. In lead, we are Baker, Premium in Geography and Reading.

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Gon Wilson's Expandation

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AND BY ALL NATIONAL BANKS accomplishments, careful instruction, and maternal guidance are due the proficiency of the pupils and the success of the exhibition.

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Duprez & Green's famous New Orleans Min-streis will appear at the theatre for six nights commencing Monday July 11. Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon July 16. THE GOVERNMENT LOAN

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