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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20; 1864 Wanted .- Two good compositors at this

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How to Relieve the Soldiers.-Now that the fruit season is upon us, and that we are supplied with abundance of fruit of every sort, our charitable cifizens could not devote their time and means to a better purpose than by forwarding to the sick and wounded soldiers as large an int as they can afford of fruit both fresh and preserved. At present all housekeeper have a splendid opportunity of showing their regard for their sick brethren in the army, and they will avail themselves of it they will be rewarded by many a kind blessing and heart thanks. These things forwarded to the agents of the Sanitary and Christian Commissiperate an immense amount of good in restoring the health and shattered constitution of the rounded soldier, and without the aid of these little delicacies it is next to impossible for a sick man to return to health and strength when de prived of all other domestic comforts. Blackberries, which are now in such abundance, and so cheap that any man can afford to buy them, when prepared well are received by the sick soler as a precious medicine. A cordial made of this healing fruit is deemed to possess "a qual ity not found in any other fruit, or leaf, or root mineral." A lady connected with the Sanitary Commission at Washington gives the for lowing recipe for As preparation: To two quarts of blackberry inice put one and a half nound of white sugar, half ounce cinnamon, half ounce nutmeg, quarter cunce cloves, one ounce allspice; let it boil a few minutes, and when cool add one pint of brandy. Besides this which is so cheap, the soldiers require acids. A large amount of pickles are daily consumed in the army, and these are what the soldier requires. If every one would but forward a little the soldiers would receive a great deal without expense to

The Oil Trade .- This trade which contributes so much to the wealth of our city and surmany discoveries which have been recently made of rich wells, which afford an extraordinary quantity of oil and that of the most refined quality. Oil is at present commanding higher prices th heretofore, and the amount sent to the market is still on the increase. Men of means and ex perience in trade think that this is the most profitable business they can invest their money in, and its substantial character togethor with the large profits which are derived from it, are lent inducement to purchasers and speculators to invest all their means and money in that lucrative business. An exchange says in relation to the Dunkard oil region: We noticed on a visit to the Dunkard region last week that several new wells are being bored. Arrangements are also being made to operate in other places at an early day. The yield of the Wylie well is nished, and with the right kind of pumping and machinery, it might be largely increase arcely a day passes that capitalists from abroad, and successful operators from other o districts do not visit the Dunkard country, as almost invariably speak in high terms of the predict this region will rival Venango in the e tent of its oil interests and production. Th speaks well for a trade which is established . o firm a basis, and whose resources are near

Improvements .- A large number of in provements are being made in our city this sun mer, among which may be mentioned the Ther tre, which has been put under repair and is no in a condition to vie with some of the fines the tres in the East. The house has been embellish ed with all the modern improvements, the stag and orchestra are finished in good style, and th drop-curtains and other acenery are exquisitel painted. It will add a great deal to the embe lishment of the city. If the outside were re paired and fixed up in a manner proportionably elegant with the inside, we might well be proud of our city theatre. The City Hall has also been Magnolia, Marcehale, materially improved, and the inside has been painted and varnished in style that has rendered it highly engaging to the view. The German ch is also being fixed up in a marner and style highly artistic. It will soon be one of the prettiest churches in Pittsburgh, and is at present well worth a visit for the many and expensive improvements which it is undergoing. other buildings are being constructed, or repaired which are too numerous to mention, but which will greatly add to the general aspect o the city. These, together with the new Pennsylvania depot, and the new Railroad bridge which is to be erected in a new and grand style plainly show that our citizens have resolved to unite the beautiful with the useful

Advice to Volunteers .- It is the general impression among those who wish to offer them-selves as either volunteers or substitutes to fill the quota of any district, that if they wait a short while longer until the draft approaches, they will receive increased bounties. But this opinion is in a great part wrong, and the men will lose more than they will gain by their dilatoriness. Our small local districts have been paying larger sums in bounties than are paid by any of the Eastern cities, and these latter are again reducing their bounties to an amount far maller than what they have been wont to offer. The number of men which is being recruited daily far exceed the most sanguine expectations of the districts liable to the draft, and consequently they are beginning to lose all fear and apprehensions of its arrival. Therefore those who have any idea of volunteering had better do so at once and secure the higher bounty, for certainly its amount will soon be reduced. The citizens have already commenced to manifer such a desire, because they know that they could procure the necessary number of volunts lesser bounties to avert the draft, which is all they want. If the men do not hurry up they their speculation.

Passed Through .- On Thursday quite a number of sailors belonging to the Mississipp flotilla, passed through here en route to Philadelphia where they will join the crew of the new Ironsides which is now fitting up for active service in Philadelphia. They were all strong hear. ty fellows, and were dressed up in a blue suit, entirely new, which greatly added to their appearance. Also a large party of Prussians and noverians on their way to Wisconsin where they proposed to settle down. They were entirely different from the usual class of emigrants, and they appeared more like mechanics than farmers. Wisconsin will gain a great deal from the industry of these men, who will partially replace those ofits citizens who have gone to the

Almost a Collision .-- As the through Accomodation train proceeded East on the Pennsylvania railroad on the forenoon of Tuesday ast, going up the west side of the Allegheny in, it met the Baltimore Express coming west, and though the trains were on different tracks, the roof of the cars came in collision, and the splinters flew in every direction, just as though the eve of the roof had been struck with lightning, and produced a sound like that of a circular saw when ripping a board. The passengers inside were terribly alarmed for a minute or two, but, upon looking and finding them-selves there, they soon became composed again, and seemed thankful that matters were no worse. We cannot account for this singular collision but know it to be a fact.

19th Wisconsin.-This regiment under command of Lieut. Col. Strong, passed through our city yesterday directly from the front. They have been out two years and serio months and they are now returning home on a furlough of thirty days in the State. Their number has been greatly reduced since they left their State for the east of war and at present only number two humined and sixty men all told.

Theatre.—The regular season of dramatic entertainments at the Pittaburgh Theatre, will commence this evening, and it promises to be one of unusual success. Manager, Henderson, during the past month, has been very long in making many improvements in the building. At a large expense a new gravel roof has been put upon it, while the interior is upry much hemiti-ned by thorough cleaning and painting. It looks altogether another building.

In relation to the principal feature of the coming season company, we are at present unable to speak; but we shall know all about them in a week at the farthest. In the meantime go and

True Bill Found .- The Grand Jury of the nited States District Court, this morning States detectives while in the discharge o their duties. The case has been continued until next term

Coming to Pittsburgh .- Capt. R. Brinkchoff, Volunteer United States Quarter blank, or payable to order, as may be directed aster, who has been on duty for some time past in Augusts, Maine, has been assigned o duty in the Western part of Pennsylvania, with office at Pittsburgh

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osits. The party depositing must endorse upon he original certificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in

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hey can be prepare i

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The Indian War on the Border. Sr. Louis, August 19. Information tion, and issued orders to attack Fort from Fort Riley, General Blunt's Head. Morgan at eight o'clock yesterday morn quarters says: Three ranches near Lit- ing. It was to receive a furious enfilled tle Blue River were burned by the In ling fire from the fleet and the land forces dians, the stock run off and the Inhabi in the rear, which are said to have intants killed, and their bones were found vested it wherever there was a foot of among the ashes of the building. The ground to stand upon. The rebels descitizens of Washington Republic, Clay troyed all the outbuildings of the Fort; county have been armed by Blunt. Four they also burned their only vessel lying unters were killed at Salina, afty miles under its guns. Everything about the west of Fort Riley. Between fifty and Fort indicated a determination to consixty dead bodies were seen between test the battle till the last. The channel Nilesburg and Little Blue. No ranches to Dog river was unobstructed. are standing between Big Sandy and The naval and land forces are confi. A Fearful Railroad Accident Little Blue. There are no inhabitants dent of success. At a late hour last between Fort Kearney and Denver night, we heard that Farragut had de-Four trains were captured at Little Blue. manded the unconditional surrender of All the stock consisting of four hundred | the Fort. Farragut's demand for its and fifty cattle and a large number of surrender on Tuesday was refused, the mules were driven off. The men belong commander of the Fort saying that he mercial has the following: We learn ing to these trains say the Indians were had six months' provisions and fighting that a fearful accident occurred yester-

Indians moved towards Republican river | to the bay. with one thousand oxen and a large herd of horses and mules. General Sherry of the Kansas mititia, also joined in the persons making deposits subsequent to that date of pursuit, moving north of Thompson's has the following special, dated Nashcommand. Eight days have elapsed since ville the 18th: The rebel Gen. Wheeler communication has been had with points moved round on Cleveland after his re-Little Blue, and within that distance the railroad leading to Knoxville. It is ed; families of settlers were sent to settlements, and the men turned upon the and Col. Straight, of the 54th Ind. Vols., Indian trail. Blunt sent orders to Forts killed. Wheeler's attack on Dalton dur-Larned, Zerah, Ellsworth and Salina ing Sunday and Monday was repulsed for cammands at these points, to scout with a loss to him of one hundred and to-day: in the direction taken by the Indians, fifty men. Col. Siebold, commanding and keeping ready to join in general that post, was reinforced on Monday by pursuit when their trail is found. Blunt the 4th colored troops, charged upon is doing everything possible with the Wheeler, who fell back, and finally re

News from the Front-The Battle on the North Side of the James. WASHINGTON, August 19,-A letter from the Army of the Potomac, dated Wednesday noon, says: The Second corps having been unsuccessful in its attack on the enemy on the north side of the James river, on Sunday, fell back to a position, which we occupied till yesterday, when another assault was determined on, and carried out successfully, the enemy being driven from their works with heavy loss. The Second corps also captured several hundred three killed and wounded. prisoners and some heavy guns. Our loss was quite small. We still held the position. Our cavalry under Gregg from the front reports that on Tuesday had an engagement with the rebels and Gen. Steadman started from Chattanoodrove them from some works near the New Market road, but we were finally at Graysville, eighteen miles distant. A

ly wounded. It is reported that But loss not stated. It is reported that ler's troops had a slight engagement, Steadman was severely wounded and without advantage to either side. Thursday, 18 .- At one o'clock this killed. A rebel force is reported at morning therebels opened a most vig-Cleveland, Tennessee. orous fire which extended along the whole line from the Appomattox to the Cleveland on Wednesday. The rebel Jerusalem plank road. It lasted about cavalry have divided into small parties, two hours, and is thought to be the preand are demonstrating upon the towns

lude to an attack. Heavy firing was

also heard in Butler's direction, but The Federal pickets were fired upon at nothing is known about it. Our Lines Further Advanced-Rifle-Pits and Prisoners Captured—Sherrdan Drives the Enemy.

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- The operations of our Army on the James River up to this morning resulted in advancing a part of our line miles further, and the capture of two lines of rifle nits and two hundred and fifty prisoners. Our oss in killed, wounded and missing at

shout four hundrad General Sheridan had a fight in the 'alley yesterday, driving the enemy, truth in the report which was in circu-Some of the prisoners captured belong to lation here and in N. Y. yesterday that Longstreet's corps. They report that Sheridan had fallen back to Winchester, two divisions have joined Early, and that the Longstreet prisoners captured Dr. J. C. Ayers' Family Medicines. near Deep Bottom belonged to another valley, and has compelled him to retreat division, which was under marching orders for the Valley.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., August 18.-There are exciting and conflicting reports from the Valley to day. General Averill holds Martinsburg, and at noon to day was drawn up in line of battle outside the ters received in this city from Morgantown. No rebels in sight and the in- zia, La., give the details of Gen. Uldications are that the rebels are man's recent success in driving the rebnot moving that way, but toward the eis from the right bank of the Atchafa-

Shenandosh.

Refugees from the Valley and Martinsburg are now begining to arrive here in large numbers. All have intelligence of the rebel advance. Considerable uneasiness is manifested here, but rumors are so conflicting that it is impossible to obtain the exact state of affairs in the drove in their skirmisher, taking sev-Valley.

eral prisoners, and killed the notorious Captain McKelly, the guerrilla scout. The Fight at Front Royal. NEW YORK, August 19.-The Times A Guerrilla Band in Kentucky. has the following special dated Balti-CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., August 19.-A more, August 18th: A battle took place small scouting party sent out from here at or near Front Royal on Tuesday the 16th, between a portion of our cavalry and a heavy force of rebels of Longstreet's command. Portions of Wil son's division and Custar's brigade were engaged. The fight was a severe one for the number operating, and a charge made by Custar, at the head of his bri. gade, was a most brilliant one, resultbe, en route to join Adam Johnson. ing in the cepture of two hundred and fifty-eight prisoners and two stand of ON'T WAIT TO BE DRAFTED colors. The fight is considered an important one, as it unfolds some of the The Fourth Ward, Allegheny City.

enemy's plans, Steamboat Collision. CINCINNATI, August 19-The steam er "Higland Chief" was run into by the Major Anderson near Vevay, Ind., this morning, and sunk almost amediately. One man was drowned.

Erie Railroad Unobstructed. BUFFALO, New York, August 19 .-The Erie Railroad, from Buffalo to New York, is free from obstructions, and trains are running regularly.

#### Farragut's Advance on Mobile. LATEST BY CAIRO, August 18. - The steamer "Kate Dole," from Fort Gaines Harbor yesterday morning, arrived, here last night. TELEGRAPH Farragut had prepared his fleet for ac-

Another Account of the Cavalry

reported that Steadman engaged him on

treated. The Union loss was about thir-

ty. The railroad track was not injured.

and aspirited engagement ensued, last-

ing from 9 to 11 a. m. Colonel Chris-

ler, commanding our cavalry, was killed.

Finding that our position subjected us

to heavy loss, our forces were with-

drawn a short distance to reconnoitre

during the night. The next morning i

was found that the rebels had fled in

confusion. Our loss was two killed.

thirteen wounded and one missing.

Descriters report the rebel loss at sixty.

Cavalry Fight in Tennessee.

A brigade for Chattanooga left for

in Northern Georgia and Tennessee.

the rebels is to destroy the bridges be.

tween Falling Water and Bridgeport.

As our informant left, Major Moe, Gen

Steadman's Adjutant, was leaving Chat-

tanooga for Craysville with a cavalry

Sheridan Pursuing Early.

from point to point in every encounter

Ulman's Victory in Lousiana.

moved from Morganzia on the 28th ult.

infantry and Capt, Barnes' New York

battery. The rebels were found strongly

posted in a position enflading the main

read with their batteries. Our cavalry

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> Latest from Mobile. WASHINGTON, August 19.—The latest intelligence from Mobile is the following from the Richmond Sentinal of the 17th; received at the Navy Department

Mobile, August 15.-Two Monitors and five gunboats crossed Dog River Bar and doming up to within two miles of the obstructions and opened fire for 3 hours on our batteries, and the gunboats, doing no damage. One of our gunboats replied handsomely, our batteries were silent at sunset, the enemy hauling

Latest from the Front. Fr. Monroe, August 18-5 P. M.-The Mail Steamer Vanderbilt has just arrived from City Point. At one o'clock this morning the rebels made a furious attack on our lines, or rather that portion of them consisting of Burnside's Corps on the left, fighting was chiefly with artillery, and lasted two hours, when the rebels fell back without attempting an assault upon our works, LOUISVILLE, August 18,-An agent just our loss small.

ga to meet the rebel force under Wheeler WASHINGTON, August 19.—The Mail lowing are the current prices: Steamer which arrived to-day, reports X Ale barrels ... a so X Ale half barrels es 50 there was a rumor at City Point yester- India severe engagement ensued. Federal day that a strong reconnoisance was sent day that a strong reconnoisance was sent

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ty General Hancock as far as Fair charged for barrels, and two dollars for half bar
rels, which will be allowed on their return. Colonel Straight, of the 51st Indiana,

RIVER MATTERS.

THE RIVER.—Last evening at twilight there was about six feet of water in the channel and rising; the rise is from the Alleghehy; this will cause quite a movement among the boats at our landing. and the will be seen by reference to our adverting columns that the new and splendid passenger steamer Kale Putnam Capt. Anawalt leaves for Otheinnati and Louisville this day. This boat is entirely new and has the best of accommodations and is in charge of as clever an officer against the column of the column various points between Chattonooga and Bridgeport. The probable intention of

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Franklin, Garmae, Brownsville.
Jas. Reese, Irwin, Elizabeth.
Bayard, Peebles, Monongahela City.

special from Washington dated 18th, STEAMBOATS. says: The news from the Shenandoah Valley to-day is favorable. There is no truth in the report which was in circulation here and in N. Y. yesterday that Sheridan had fallen back to Winchester.

Sheridan had fallen back to Winchester. eave is a innounced above.

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JUHN FLACK, or
J D. COLLINGWOOD, Agts and was fortifying there: On the contrary, he is still pushing Early up the

AUCTION SALES.

thus far. The reported reinforcement of J. M. M. CLELLAND, AUCTIONEER; Early by Longstreet's and Hill's corps | \$3000 WORTH QUEENSWARE AT AUC-TION. To the trade, coming MONDAY, 22th inst, at 10 o'clock, and afternoon at 2 o'clock, and continuing every day at same hours, will be sold in quantities without any reserve, the entire stock of Queensware at Store-room No. 43 to 12 by 5 1-6 inch... been proved to be in Grant's front on and cor Fourth Street. The stock embraces a general 20 6 by 2 to 2 6 then. Street Stree

FINE FARM AT A UCTION THE undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the remises, on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24th, at 2 o'clock, his farh contains 2/3 scress and 7 perches, situated the Pennsylvanis Hairond, and 1/2 station. This find adjoins lamis of late Benja. Station. This find adjoins lamis of late Benja. Carpenter, deceased, land of Wall and others. About 30 acres of coal in said tract. Land mostly cleared and of excellent quality, well made and the station and five traces and Tropic station and flow of the series of cultivation. The is also on asme Two Dwellsugs and Two Good Harus. Access to and from Wall's Station and Pittsburgh four and five times daily. The is also be some Two Dwellsugs and Two Good Hits series of cultivation. The is also be some same Two Dwellsugs and Two Good Horus. The is also possible to the series of the series of cultivation. The is also possible to the series of the series o FINE FARM AT AUCTION THE K to 1 by 6-16 to % inch. aya River. It appears that Ulman with a brigade of cavalry, a brigade of

BY A. MCILWAINE. Third great auction sale, at BRADDOCK'S FIELD, of those Beautiful Building Lots in Maple Sub-Division, on MONDAY AFTER-NOON, August 22d, at 2 o'clock, on the prensmall scouting party sent out from here yesterday returned at midnight. They report three hundred rebels, commanded by Frank Woodward, at Garrettsburg, twelve miles from here, at six o'clock last night. They were well mounted and armed, mostly with navy revolvers, and were pressing horses and mules in-plans to be had at Auction Rooms, No. 54 Fifth the control of t

for recruits to fill the quots of the ward. And who desire to enlist and receive the highest Local, together with the Government Bounty, are invited to call at the Office of the Enlisting Committee, No. 56 FEDERAL ST., opposite the Provost Marshal's Office.

Recruits can have the selection of any organization they may prefer. articulars on application to

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COMMERCIAL & PINANCIAL Pittshurch Product Market

OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, SATURDAY, August 29th, 1864. BUSINESS was dull in all its various departnents The demand was entirely local; the weather has been changeable, our rivers are in taje boating order with about six feet of water in the channel; the rise has caused quite a movement at the landing. The following steamers are loading for the lower ports: Pilgrim, Kate Putn uidon. The Delaware has arrived from Wheeling. Among the sales we note as follows:

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FEED—Sales 3 tons middlings 2,85.

FEEU—Sales 160 bxs at \$3,00@4,00 per ox OHEESE—Sales 80 boxes at 21@22c.
BACON—The stock on hand is not large; as BACON—The stock on hand is not legging prires are unchanged we omit them.
GROUERIES—The market was stoody with a fair demand.

SATURDAY, August 20th, 1864.
BUSINESS was not active; the demand and sales were limited, the present rise in the Affegheny will no doubt increase the receipts; the it must be left with the officer receiving the de with long-range guns. Captain Thomposit, to be forwarded to this Department.

| Amount that arrived since our last was plus, road, resulting in killing several persons this of course does not include the railread with long-range guns. ceipts which however is generally confined to Refined. There were no trained that we could learn of; the stock in the marke at this time is limited which causes a quiet market. Crude Oil, buyers seem shy and are waiting for lower figures, we hear of one lot being offered at 350 packages, there is a decline, as the sales we reported the previous day was at 39c.

REFINEDOIL.—The nominal takes were Bonded 75@50c; Free Oil 91@95c; there was no transactions in the latter article for some time past. Oil Receipts Per Aliegheny River.

Kennedy 285 bbis Pennock, Bail 2 00 120, Levi
Wade 189. Total 599.

Pittsbergh Glass Market. WINDOW GLASS. CITY BRANDS SINGLE STEENGTH TIRET 

8x11 to 10x12. 8x13 to 10x14. DOUBLE THICKNESS. ....\$10 80 Box 8xi3 to 10x14 13 00 13

11 1904 THE 27 17 25 " Terms cash—payment required in funds equal value to United States Treasury Notes. Pittsburgh Tin Plate Market. The market during the week was him with a

ood demand. Prices have further advanced. The present rates per box are prolotyten a A S C-18x18. ATTOTOGISCH. JOSEPHSTE Block Tin Per Pound. Block Tin # b ...., 890 Bar do. Zinc Sheeta ..... 850 Spelter and Slabs 200

Pittsburgh Ale and Porter Market. PITTSHURGE, August 20, 1864. Reconnoisance near Fair Oaks. The demand for Pittsburgh manufactured was never before that at the present mine! That for Porter db., ..... 9 90 Rorter [ . 1 49 0 4 60

Pittsburgh Hide Market. Aveust 20, 1884. The demand for hides was not repeated good

sarcels found ready purchasers at the folio Pittsburgh Copper Marken D AUGUST 19, 1854. The demand was fair and sales regular at the

ilowing prices : Braziers-Cash and Time 70 to 7 Ingota Coash. Copper Bottoma-5 Fictoff toresant ICE 1 85 s Kettles— do do .... Pittsburgh Cracker Market. August 1991864 The market was firm at the late advances We

Pittsburgh Leather Market. AUGUST 20, 1864. The demand for leather was active, and prices have an upward tendency. The following are the present rates, but how long they will coninue, we have no means of ascertaining : ?; 

Pitteburgh from and Well Manket. SATURDAY, August, 20, 1864. The following are the quotations for the deoriptions named:
Flat Bar.

TANDSOME RESIDENCE FOR 1% to % and 7-16 inch.

SALE ON STOCKTON AVENDE (SEC. OND BANK) ALLECHENY UITY—That clegant and commoditude Thire Stry Brick Dwelling, situated No. 12 Sto. 2 on Avenue, late the residence of Gen. Class, is now offered for sale on days terms. The location is one of the most desirable in the two-cities, free from smoke and dust, commanding a fine view of the river, and city, and convenient to the Bassenger Hair way. The house contains it rough, is also at the way in the house contains it rough, is also at the first of the first in the day and convenient to the Bassenger Hair way. The house contains it roughout, U win Scale of the first in the days and water throughout, U win Scale of the first of the first in back; and the first of the first

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