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#### LUCAL INTELLIGENCE. . J. THURSDAY MOBNING. SEPT. 1, 1884.

Oil Business.-This large and increasing usiness is now calling the attention of every one who has either money to spare or capital i ice the first discovery of petroleum, the trade has been carried on in a manner hard equalled, but never excelled by any other ity. Large capitals were invested in working wells, and the other necessary arrangements for the transportation and refining o oil, but always, except in very few instar with the greatest success and profit. East artinerce pay so well as this, which together with coal seems ordained by nature to form the most wealthy and profitable stable of our State; and one which will undoubtedly ren ern continent. The preparations for carrying on the trade are now assuming larger propor-tions than ever, the yield of petroleum is from agacity are realizing large fortunes in a short sere oil is expected to abound, and the man who but a few years ago abandoned his shop in the city is now worth thousands of doliars. The business undoubtedly remunerates a papital in it, and for this reason a large portion inity are desirous of trying their fortune, with the most confident hopes of real-

. But before they do this, it is in the first place of the greatest importance to know the history and present position of the many oil companies now affort. It would be a proof of the most unpardonable imprudence not to investigate in to their present standing, what capital they have on hands, what are their resources, the public character for honesty and integrity of the shareholders themselves, how much have they already performed, the probability of their attaining the end to which their aim is direct ed, all these circumstances, and many more with which a sagacious speculator is acquaini ed, should be inquired into with the utmo care and prudence. If this is not done, and done se probability is, that in place of realizing a large fortune, as your hopes and sanexpectations urge you to believe you will, disappointment and failure will attend you followed by a total loss of your hard-carned money. Among so many companies, organized some which are but a mere bogus affair with which to decoy the unwary, and make money by sporing on the credulity of honest citizen times terminate in empty air; renewing the old must or what is worse, leaves the guiled in-dividual minus that which he had previously gained at some other pursuit. In order to avoid this, you should not wait to be taught by experience, because experience la a very expen sive master. Some of the companies are so well known, that they need no recommendation

and these you may safely join, because their name is already so popular, and they them-selves have been so long standing that nothing could be said to their disparagement. As a general rule, strangers having capital to invest had better pay double the par value for a share of the best, than venture their money in those new companies which have only prospecthe value. Many have oil territories that will no stall pay for permanently working, while oth ers need only to be put into operation in order to discover that their resources are next to in-exhaustible. In order to discriminate between the two, and distinguish between the real substantial one from that which is but empt v nothingness, vanishing from your gaze at the very moment that you hoped to see your prospec realized, you have to repair yourself in person, or else send a reliable agent to the place wher the co upany whose stock you wish to buy has commenced operations, and there judge for yourself, lavestigate into their real value, and Marter this ordest you feel assured that you can invest with profit, do so; if not, we would deem it advisable for you not to run the risk. If you do not this, you will one day repent o our rashness, and lament in vain over the los

Petroleum Lamps.—The immense devel opment of Petroleum and its extensive consump. within the last three years, to the construction of a large number of lamps intended especially for its consumption. By reference to the Pe troleum Patent Office Report we may form some idea of these numerous inventions. It is stated that hot less than 155 patent lamps were entered om March to December. 1863, all claiming to h Superior in their design and construction to any other then in use. Petroleum is rich in carbo and hydrogen, but devoid of oxygen, and there fore the main object to be attained was to command the oxygen of the atmosphere to effec that degree of combustion most productive of illumination. To do this numberless devices have been patented within the last three years, all constructed on the same principle, and with only one end in view, which they all have more or less attained. But the best lamp is that whose deflector throws a sufficient current of air against the flame, and whose wick exposes the largest surface of flame to the air, causing that pecu-liar brightness which is so remarkable in some lamps, A.lamp should also be selected whose chimney is not liable to break, for which reason it should not be too long, and should be conflame be equally imparted throughout the chimney itself, with an arrangement so as to turn it the system are mildly stimulating, clurelie, soand light, the lamps, or supply it with oil. This is the best specimen you could purchase.

Coal -We understand that the mining com panies intend supplying coal at ten cents per bushel during the strike of the miners. This is a very laudable resolution on their part, and when put into execution will no doubt be re-ceived with all due appreciation by the people-For this charitable reason the community do all in its power, and that is a great deal, to reduce the rebellious coal diggers to terms. As long as it will prove effectual, the people are dy and willing to do anything during these hard times. This is probably what the coal mining companies expect for their generosity paid. Ten cents a bushel is not much consider ing the circumstances, and for this low price we are indebted to the above gentlemen, who must partainly lose something by the operation. Truly the neonle cannot be otherwise than grateful and will back them against all the coal miners who wish to strike, as long as they don't receive he blows.

Recruiting .- Yesterday recruits were as numerous as ever, and large numbers of volunteers were mustered in, notwithstanding the fact that ing the fact that agreat many regretting agents are delaying in hopes of a decrease in the bounties as the draft approaches. But in our opinion it has approached near enough already, while a great many of the wards, poth of this city and Allegheny have still a considerable vacuon to fill up, and the wisest measure they could adopt would be to fill it up as quickly as possible. The sooner this is done the better for the wards themselves, as it is not impossible that the bounties in place of de-creasing will increase immensely on account of the large demand which will be made for voluthere. Any ward in the city can easily afford to pay \$500 for the few remaining men they need, It is a considerable amount, but they must yield to sheer necessity, and disburse the requir ident that those who will fol low our savice will not afterwards have to repent of their having done so.

Metice. To day the tax imposed by the goventition to matchies will be put into operation, and that say serson selling them without a person selling them without a person of the policy of the policy of the dollars for each offense. We hope that most of our provident citizens have already laid up a large supply of this cheap but indiscreases the stale of the policy of the policy

## POST-PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1864. TELEGRAPHIC.

Postoffice Changes The Acting Post-master General makes the following appoint ents for this State: M. F. Duhling, postmaster, Manchester, York county, Pennsylvania, vice Henry Hoke, re-Wm. M. Raiston, postmaster, Elderton, Arm

strong county, Pennsylvania, vice George-W David Laury, Postmaster, Laury's Station Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, vice Jonas Kline, E. G. Krehan, postmaster, Buchanan, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, vice D. Wenke

ea and others who have subscribed to the greater, as we had the advantage of poounty Fund of the Sixth Ward, are notified that their subscriptions must absolutely be paid up this morning before ten o'clock. The Reing. We understand that a greater portion of full amount of the fund will be required, every subscriber must pay up, otherwise the quota cannot be filled. Another meeting will be held in the Sixth Presbyterian Church this evening at7% o'clock, and it is expected that all will a

Repairs-That portion of the sidewalk or Smithfield street, lying between Fifth and Dianond streets, is now under remain and a new orick pavement has replaced the old one. It was certainly in need of repair in many respects, but ar more so. If the authorities would dire their attention to certain parts of the city where a person cannot walk without incurring the dan ger of breaking his necz, no doubt they would confer a great favor on the people who are ob-

Transfer of Troops .- The Gailipolis, Ohio, Dispatch states that the 192nd Pennsylvania reg iment of one hundred days' men, 1400 strong, arrived there on Monday to relieve the Oh National Guards, whose term of service has

(Theatre.—The beautiful spectacular drama of the Sea of loe, is now being produced at this favorite resort, and has been attended every evening by a crowded and appreciative audience, from whom it elicits enthus astic demonstrations of admiration and applause. The mechanical effects of the gorgeous scenery are wonderful, and a greater favor could not be conferred on our measure-loving citizens than by haying it represents leasure-loving citizens than by having it repre-ented during the entire week.

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SECOND EDITION.

FROM CHICAGO.

Convention.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan Nomina-

ted for President, and Hon.

Geo. H. Pendleton for

Vice President.

CHICAGO, August 31 .- The Demo.

cratic Convention re-assembled at 10

outside is greater than ever. Immedi-

order, prayer was offered up by Rev. D.

National Committee shall designate.

Committee, held at the Sherman House,

Chicago, on August 81st, 1864, the fol

WHEREAS, a respectful devotion to

vention in Chicago, now, therefore, i

Union. Signed by Thomas B. Florence. chairman; Wm. Flinn, C. Faikens, Sec'y-

The President then stated the ques.

tion before the Convention to be on or-

ows: McClellan 142, scattering 64.

Several delegations naving cast their

who has been placed in nomination.

cause he had not sought it

mour, 231.

lowing resolution was adopted:

#### FROM OUR FIRST EDITION. TELEGRAPH. Affairs in the Shenandoah Valley.

BALTIMORE, August 31.—The American has the following: Headquarters, Middle Department, August 30.—The position of our army since my letter of yesterday, remains unchang was a very spirited cavalry fight yesterday at Smithfield. Our loss in the affair, including killed and wounded, will not exceed one hundred, whilst the Draft in the Sixth Ward .- All enrolled of the enemy must have been much A reconnoissance developed the fact

beyond doubt that the enemy still have ruiting Committee have the men to fill the a heavy force on our front, and it is bequota and the money must be paid this morn-ing. We understand that a greater portion of Hill. Clouds of dirt were distinctly ne subscriptions are already paid in, but as the seen yesterday rising from the road be tween Bunker Hill and Winchester, supposed to be caused by the enemy wagon train going up the valley.

NEW YORK, August 31.—A Herald correspondent gives the following ac-count of the fighting in the Shenandoah Valley: Gen. Merritt's division of Torbett's cavalry was fighting Bracly John son's cavalry and one division of Early' infantry all day yesterday, the 28th He came upon Johnson's command of Sunday, and the country being open the we think that there are other portions of the city | First and Second regulars met them by a counter charge as the enemy wer charging down upon them. The colli sion of the columns was fearful, and there was more sabre cutting than has been seen before during the war. Johnson was driven from Charleston through and beyond Smithfield, and Merriti'

division occupied the town.

This morning, the 29th, the enemy brought a division of inlantry against our cavalry, and the fighting continued bravely until about 3 o'clock, when Gencral Sheridan, who had gone to the front, sent to Gen. Wright, of the Sixth Corps, for a division of his troops. He at once directed the pickets to advance with the third division. The pickets made a march of two miles or more, and relieved Torbitt's cavalry, who had been fighting. most, splendidly all day. Among the casualties is Dr. W. H. Rullion, Medical D.rector of the cavalry corps, who was shot through the ches while riding with General Torbitt. He fell over, simply exclaiming, "It is of no use doing anything for me, I am killed," and died almost immediately. General Rickett's division advanced nearly a mile before he found the enemy's line Then a skirmish ensued of about five minutes, and the enemy fell back for the

night. NEAR MARTINSBURG, VA., August 30, A. M.—Gen. Custer yesterday crossed the Opiquan, in the direction of Bunker Hill, but on encountering two divisions of Breckinridge's corps, retired, as i was not intended that he should bring on a general engagement. A detach ment of Averill's command last night, attacked the enemy on the Gerardstown road and took some prisoners. Averil to-day is engaged in making a reconoissance of the enemy's position. enemy has his main torce in the neigh-

orhood of Bunker Hill this forenoon The Chicago Convention. CHICAGO, August 31.-When Harris, Maryland, was walking towards his seat, after being declared out of order ecause of a remark that if M'Clellan was nominated he would not support him, a person not a delegate, although You ought to be turned out of the Convention, you damned traitor." Where-upon Harris turned around and knocked him out of his chair. This indecency added much to the general confusion, which prevailed several minutes. To-night Harris, Long and those who sympathize with them, are making strenuous efforts to secure a one third vote against McClellan, but the friends of McClellan are sanguine. The conciliating and poitic course pursued by Guthrie on the

and to night he looms up strong as the andidate for Vice President. Missing Soldiers Returned-Butler's Canal Progressing.

Committee on resolutions, seems te meet

he warm approval of the McClellanitea

NEW YORK, August 31 .- A Herald's Army of the Potomac, correspondent says: The number of missing from the battle-field of Reams' station, is being rapidly reduced by the arrival of soldiers who had been scattered through the woods.

A Herald correspondent with the 18th

corps, says that Butler's canal is still in progress, and the working party is fre-quently shelled by the rebels, without

any damage. Rebel Loss at Reams' Station. New York, August 31.—Richmond papers of the 28th admit a loss of 4,000 the attack at Reams' Station. Pris oners say their loss was over 5,000. Another attack is expected, Lee having recalled the troops from the Shenandonh for that purpose. The indications are also that a heavy battle will be fought near Atlanta, on the Macon Railroad before the close of the present week.

Farragut to Remain at Mobile. NEW YORK, August 31 .- A Tribune Vashington special says: Commodore Farragut is to remain near Mobile, his work is not done with the capture of Fort Morgan. As important as the cap ture of Wilmington would be, it would require a combined attack of both army and navy, and Grant and Sheiman have need for every available men.

Death of Superintendent Smith. HALIFAX, August 31.—A telegram re- of General George B. McClellan, New ceived here vesterday from Saratoga Springs contains the painful intelligence of the death of A. B. Smith, President and General Superintendent of the Wis-consin State and Minnesota telegraph ines, after a very brief illness.

Battle Imminent Near Harper's Ferry. NEW YORK, August 31.-A Herald's larper's Ferry correspondent says that gentlemen, well posted, informs him hat he believes a great battle will be fought near Harper's Ferry, and that he rebels have not given up the idea of

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# Nursey......J.O. Sefto NOTICE

THE STUDIES AT ST. VINCENT COLLEGE, near Latrobe, Westmorland county, will be resumed on MONDAY, Sept. tember 5th. county, will be resumed on MONDAY, September 5th.

He desired to add wife words in relieve to the city, substituted and the city, substituted to a distinguished member of from the National Executive Committants and the application at this office. Such as the control of the city in the delegates. Yesterday, he did an act of from the National Executive Committants application at this office. Such as the control of the city and diate application at this office. au22-lwdaw that delegation, Mr. Harris, because he USPENDERS, HANDERS, HANDER

refuse to abide by its decisions. We are now appealing to the Amerilant nominee that no man's heart will adoption of the Federal Constitution. grieve more than his will for any wrongs support him in the delegation, and as cheers for the ticket, the Convention adone who knows the man well, he felt journed, subject to the call of the Naound to do him this justice; he (Gov. Seymour), would pledge his life that when McClellan is placed in the Presi-The Great Democratic National dential chair he will devote all his energies to the best interests of the country, and to secure, never again to be invaded all the rights and privileges of the people, under the laws and the Constitution.

The President then announces the vote, which was received with tremendous applause, delegates and audience standing, the band playing, and the cheers continuing for several minutes. Immediately after the pomination, banner, on which was painted the portrait of McClellan, and bearing as a motto-" If I cannot have command of my o'clock this morning. The Wigwam is own men, let me share their fate on the again densely packed, and the crowd field of battle," was run up behind, the President's platform, and was welcomed ately after the Convention was called to by the wildest shouts of the multitude. A communication was received, from Halsey. Mr. Wickliffe then rose and the Chairman of the German People's said that the delegates from the West Association of New York, claiming to were of the opinion that circumstances represent 200,000 citizens, and accommay occur between now and the fourth panied by resolutions pledging the of March next, for the Democracy of the | members of the Association to the supcountry to meet in Convention again. port of the Chicago nominee. Ordered He therefore moved the following reso- to be filed.

lution, which was unanimously adopted: Mr. Vallandigham said that from the Resolved, That this Convention shall first moment he had been animated but not be dissolved by the adjournment at by one sentiment in this Convention, and the close of its business, but shall re- that was peace, to the end that there main organized, subject to be called at may be peace in the land. He then The following communication was of the Convention.

hen received from the National Demo-Mr. Keown, of New York, seconded by Mr. Lawrence, of Rhode Island. At man in our efforts to overthrow it.

the memory of Stephen A. Douglass, Governor Powell also briefly addressthe great statesman of the West, was ed the Convention, pledging his most the crowning motive which induced the earnest efforts for the success of the Committee to concur on calling the Conticket, and expressing the firm conviction that the ticket would come out of is the deliberate conviction of this Comthe contest triumphant, the libertles of mittee that, had his life been spared, his the people restored, and the prosperity gigantic grasp of mind, taken in conand happiness of the country secured. aection with his declaration that war is Judge Allen, of Ohio, and Mr. Joseph disunion, a declaration which time has S. Thayer, of New York followed in proved the wisdom of, would long since brief speeches, reviewing the history of have restored the power of the Federal compact, and avoided that terrible loss | comparison with the acts of the present | of life for which nothing can compen- administration and promising the return ate, and that bitterness of feeling so much to be deplored, which is the great barrier to the restoration of peace and

dering the previous question nominating a candidate for the Presidency, and was ordered without assent. The be to open Lincoln's prison doors and dressed by Democratic speakers. vote was then taken by States, Connec. set the captives free, which was carried ticut and Ohio having been passed unanimously. Mr. Wickliffe said that for the moment; the vote stood as fol-The different delegations now began o change their votes, and the final result | Louisville in damp and dirty cells, with | sponding but little to political reports, was announced as follows: New Hamp- only straw to lay upon, and the coarsest the fact being that the shorts had large shire, 7 for McClellan; Vermont, 5 for prison fare, and the newspapers of Lou. purchases to make for covering contracts McClellan; Massachusetts, 12 for Mc-Clellan; Rhode Island, 4 for McClellan; est allusion to this terrible state of af-Connecticut, 6 for McClellan; New fairs. He now proclaimed it at the York, 83 for McClellan; Pennsylvania, risk of his liberty, perhaps of his life. 26 for McClellan; Delaware, 3 for Thos. S. S. Cox moved that the Convention H. Seymour; Maryland, 7 for Thos. H. Seymour; Kentucky, 11 for McClelian; Ohio, 15 for McClellan and 6 for Sey-

mour; Indiana, 91 for McClellan, 81 for carried. Seymour, Missouri, 7 for McClellan: 4 Judge Allen nominated Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio; Mr. McDowell nomifor Beymour; Minnesots, 4 for McClellan: Wisconsin, 8 for McClellan; Iowa, nated D. W. Vorhees, of Ind.; Mr. 8 for McClellan; Kansas, 3 for McClel-Hughes nominated Geo. W. Cass, of Penn.; Mr. Dickey, of Vermont, nomlan; California, 5 for McClellan; Oregon, inated Jas. Guthrie, of Kentucky; Mr. 3 for McClellan; New Jersey, 7 for Mc-Henry nominated Aug. Dodge, of Io-Clellan. Total-McClellan, 202}; Seywa; Mr. Hickox nominated Jas. D. Caton, of Ills.; Gov. Hunt, of N. Y., sec-In announcing the vote of New York, Mr. Sandford E. Church stated that onded the nomination of Jas. Guth, rie; Mr. Saulsbury nominated Gov. New York regretted to pass by her favorite son; but she stands now, as she has Powell, of Kentucky. The Missouri ever stood, ready to sacrifice her dear. delegation nominated Jno. S. Phelps, of Missouri. The New Jersey delegation est personal preferences for the public seconded the nomination of Mr. Pengood, and holding it her duty above all others to do all in her power to preserve dieton. The first vote for Vice Presi dent, resulted as follows: Jas. Guththe country from tyranny and oppresrie, 65; Geo. H. Pendleton, 54; D. sion, and having full confidence in the W. Vorhees, 13; Geo. W. Cass, 26; Aug. Democracy, the ability and patriotism York gave him her entire electoral

Dodge, 9; J. D. Caton, 16; Gov. Powell, 321; John S. Phelps, 8; blank, 11. On the second ballot, when New York was called, Judge Parker said that havvotes for Horatio Soymour, when the ing cast her 38 votes for Jas. Guthrie, call of the States had been gone through against his wishes, he now gave them with, Gov. Seymour remarked that some | cheerfully to Geo. H. Pendleton, of gentleman had done him the honor to Ohio. The other candidates were then name him for the nomination; it would withdrawn, and Geo. H. Pendleton, of be affectation to say that their expres. Ohio, received the unanimous vote of sions of preference did not give him the Convention as their candidate for pleasure, but he owed to himself to say, Vice President. that three months ago he advised his Mr. Pendleton being loudly called for,

friends in New York, that, for various he said that he had not language with casons, private and public, he could not which to express his thanks for this eybe a candidate for the Chicago nomina. idence of kindness and confidence, he tion. Having made that announcement could only promise to devote himself in he would lack the honor of a man, and the future as in the past, with entire do great injustice to be used now. As devotion to the great principles which member of the New York delegation, lie at the foundation of our Governhe thought it would be advisable to sup. ment, the rights of the States, and the port an eminent wrist of that State for liberties of the people. In the future, the nomination, big he was not actuated as in the past, he would be faithful to in this by any doubt of the ability or pa- the great principles of democracy, and triotism of the distinguished gentleman strong in their cause with the hearts of millions of freemen with them they He knew that McClellan did not seek would again build up the shattered fragthe nomination. He knew that able ment of the Union and hand it down to officer had declared that it, would be the next generation as it was received more agreeable to him to resume his po- from the last. On motion a committee sition in the army; but he will not honor from each State was appointed to inform any less the high position assigned him the candidates of their nomination and by the great majority of the country be request their acceptance thereof. On motion it was resolved that one per-He desired to add a few words in ref son from each State be selected

he was fully satisfied that that high- Mr. Tilden moved that the same ratio toned gentleman was incapable of taking of representation which prevailed in a position in this Convention, and then this Convention, be the ratio of the next Convention. Adopted.

On motion; it was resolved, That the can people to units and save our coun- Democracy of the country be requested try. Let us not look back; it is with the to meet in the different States and hold present we have to deal, and let bygones | Mass Ratification Meetings on the 17th be bygones. He could say for our gal- of September, the anniversary of the A vote of thanks to the officers of the done Maryland. As one who did not Convention was adopted. With nine

> tional Committee. Latest from Europe. HALIFAX, August 31.—The Europa, which left Liverpool July 20th and Queenstown August 4th, arrived this morning, bringing four days later news. The Irish riots had recommenced at Bel-

fast, The London Times in an editorial on Grant's assault on Petersburg, credits both sides with great valor, and winds up as follows: We, from this distance, while we deplore the sacrifice, can but admire the heroism which for three months together have animated the combatants in this deadly grapple, and we cannot but believe that the American character must gain from the moral qualities which have been called into action, but as enough has been done for this, we should rejoice to see the belligerents arrange with mutual respect, whatever may be the claim in the streets or churches of New York, we may depend upon it, that no man of General Grant's army thinks meanly or maliciously of his Southern adversaries. War, among its other lessons, teaches us to respect each other, and we sincerely hope that the feeling which must thus be generated will lead ere long to conciliation and peace."

The Index says: We are able to say any time and place that the Executive moved that the nomination of McClellan with all calmness and soberness, that be declared to be the unanimous sense the prospects of speedy peace were never so promising, so almost absolutely certain as now, it is our sincere belief peratic Committee, and was presented the motion, and remarked that we are in that unless some great disaster befalls the midst of a bloody revolution; that the Confederate arms before the 29th of meeting of the National Democratic if the present administration should be this month, the Democratic party ascontinued no man of note will be safe sembled in convention at Chicago, in his liberties and life. He exhorted will nominate a peace candidate for the all to join with one heart and as one Presidency, and within three months thereafter there will be an armistice.

Ho'qrs Army Potomac, Aug. 29.-Instead of a loss of 5,000 by the 5th corps, in the battles of the 18th, 19th and 21st, it is now definitely ascertained that it does not exceed 3800, and as stragglers continue to come in, it may be further reduced to 3500. The loss of the 2d corps in Thursday's fight may not exceed 1200. The rebels are said to be transporting supplies in wagons from the country under Democratic rule in below Ream's station to Petersburg, a tedious and dangerous business.

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.—The nomination BUFFALO, Aug. 31.—The nomination of listing peace and national happiness of McClellan has been received with the success of McClellan.

The question was taken on making the nomination unanimous, and it was declared carried. The shout that responded was deafening.

Mr. Wickliffe offered a resolution that Kentucky expects the first act of McClellan, when elected, in March next, to be to open Lincoln's prison doors and set the captives free, which was carried as the captives free and national happiness of McClellan has been received with that I gained a cugth day by day, and also that I gained a cugth day by day, and also that I gained a cugth day by day, and also that I gained a cugth day by day, and also that the ulcers com a meet drying any. To continued the ulcers com a meet drying any is confest that I ad no fixth finite I was very weak when I in unenced using it; but I found that legamed and the ulcers com a meet drying any is confest that I ad no fixth finite I was a very weak when I in unenced using it; but I found that legamed and the ulcers com a meet drying any is contained. The shout hat I gained a cugth day by day, and also that the ulcers com a meet drying any is contained that legamed a cugth day by day, and also that the ulcers com a meet drying any is contained that legamed a cugth day by day, and also that the ulcers com a meet drying any is contained to a contained and the ulcers com a meet drying any is contained. The shout hat I gained a cugth day by day and also that the ulcers com a meet day in a confest that I ad no first the present and the ulcers com a meet

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# COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE MARKET OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST THUESDAY, September 1st, 1864. BUSINESS—Was not active. The weather was pleasant. Boats here have to wait some days before they are able to pick up a paying trip. The up freights seem to be more plenty than the down ones. Below we give the transactions that came under our notice : FLOUR-Sales 50 bbls Extra, 1025; 70 do, same figure. Extra Family, 140 bbls, 10 75; 100 do

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5,000 do Plain Hams, 19%@20%c.

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#### RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

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Jas. Rees, Irwin, Ritrabeth.
Bayard, Peeblea, Monongahela City.
DEPARTED.
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Minerva, Gordon, Whealing,
Marmora, Whitaker, Clacinnati.

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THE RIVER. Last evening at twilight the ware five feet a inches in the channel and fallin The weather was pleasant. The weather was pleasant.
Tow Boar. The light draught towboat 5k per will be .- The light draught to whole is in per will be so beging, as the owner going into other business, having struck. the is marry pass, and is yell humbed, and is be sold at a saurifier. Follution; partiagl address the River Especies of this paper.

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Tetter Affections, Old and Stubbern Ulcers Rhenmatic Disorders, Dyspepsia, Costiveness idice, Salt Rheum General Debility, 10 9 4 15 Liver Complaint, Loss of Appetite,

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TESTIMONIALS: THE PROPRIETOR HAS CERTIFI-

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cates enough on hand to fill a good sired volume, all of tene the free will cofferings of those who have been cured by the Blood Searcher from which he select the following:

The Great Purifier—The World Challenged to Produce its Equal—The Blood Searcher Gloriously: Trimmphant—Sworn statement of David McCreary, of Napier Township, Bedford County:

In April, 1886, as near as J. van remember, a small plumje made its appearance on my upper, lip, which soon becameenlarged and sore. I used poulties of sorrel, land a wash of bline vittol, without effect. Finding the sore extending, I called on Dr. Ely, of Shellsburg, who pronounced it JANOER, and prescribed a wash of singariof lead and bread poulties. Finding there remedies of no avail, I called "Upon Dr. Shaffer, of Davidsville, Somerset county, who also pronounced the disease Cancer, and gave me internal and external remedies—the latter consisting principally of caustie—but all to no purpose, as the disease continued spreading towards the nose. I next used; we paration of areanic, in 'the form pally of caustic—but all to no purpose, as the disease continued spreading towards the nose. In cartured, preparation of assentic in the form of salve. This form time checked the disease, but the indiamenting seconds.

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tion of my left check, and had attacked my left eye. I had given up all hope of ever being oured since Dr. Ely said he could only give relief, but that a cure w a impossible. In March, 1888, I bought a both of "Blood-Searcher," but I must contess that I ad no faith in its I was your weak when I, menced using it, but I con-

Liver Complaint Cured by Lindsey's

NEW YORK, August 31.—Gold market shows strong reaction from decline yesterday. Price opened at 336, subsequently touched 2851, apparently responding but little to political reports, the fact being that the shorts had large purchases to make for covering contracts is made during the fall of the last four days. During the morning the price was from 236 to 2391.

NEW YORK, August 31.—At noon a salute of 100 gups was fired here in honor or of McClellan's nomination. Gold at 4:15 was 2432. The McClellan ratification was largely attended.

Liver Complaint Curred by Lindsey's Improved Hood-Searcher.

BLAIR COUNTY, 85.

Personally appeared before me, one of the Justice of the Pasce in and for Blair county flee. Okopp, who being dury worm about the pasce in and for Blair connity. Geo. Kopp, who being dury more and say. Two years ago I was affected depose and say. Two years

Another Case of Scroft a Cured by Lind-sey's Blood Searcher

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Dr. J. M. Lindsey: I was afflicted for a number of years with a disease said by my physicians to be Scrofula. For the last three years I was so bat that I was unable to be out of my beat. I was able to procure, without any beneficial result. I continued growing worse until the fiesh and skin were cutted and arm. By sufferings was so great, and i was so far reduced, that it required the efforts of two persons to move me in ped. This was my condition when I was figure. Extra Family, 140 bbls, 10 75; 100 do choice, 11 05.

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GRAIN—Wheat unchanged. Corn—Sales 350 bush, from depot, 1 50; 200 do, store, 1 02@1 60.

Offit, hales 300 bush, depot, 90@380.

WOOL—Steady with a fair demand. Sales at \$1 05.

HAY—Sales 12 hoads at \$33 00@38 00 \$2 ton.

OILS—No 1 Lard Oll at 1,70; No 2 1,55 per gailon.

BUTTER—Sales 12 pkgs Roll, 40@450.

WHSKY—Excited. Holders are asking a further advance, viz: \$1 50@1 95.

SALT—Sales 100 bbls, \$3 16.

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Medicine.

JANE X WILSON:
mark.
Sworn and subscribed before me, one of the
Aldermen in and for the city of Pittsburgh, this
28th day of July A. D. 1882.
AND. McMASTER, Aldermen.

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