Tuesday afternoon, June 17, 1862. LOCAL & PERSONAL.

BROAD TOP CITY HOTEL.-This well known summer resort has been newly fitted up from cellar to dome, and is now open for visitors. It is one of the most delightful and healthy places in the State, as a summer resort; the country | the day for spread eagle speeches. and scenery around about it, being magnificently grand, and the atmosphere the purest of the pure. The accommodations are equal almost to the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia, while the charges are not half so great. Col. Morrison, the gentlemanly and obliging landlord, understands his business to perfection, and never fails to the grove near Riddlesburg, a pienic make his guests feel perfectly at home.

Mrs. Morrison, the accomplished land-Mrs. Morrison, the accomplished landlady, will be found amiable and enterto win the admiration of her guests. the charges are moderate, the house is kept in a style equal to any to be found, it is easy of access, the table is fur-"know how to keep a hotel."

THE MENAGERIE will be in town to morrow, with the great elephant Hannibal, the largest beast in the known nature from every clime. The public entree of the establishment, in the forenoon, will be a spectacle which no one should fail to witness, as it is said to be a pageant of exceeding splendor | Riddlesburg and let us foot it back. show, with no circus attached, and station a procession was quickly formcan be visited without scruple by those beautiful grove, we were highly pleashibitions frivolous and demoralizing.-There will be a variety of performances by trained animals, however, infinitely more astonishing than the feats of the circus riders, and at the same which the skillful hand of ladies only time unobjectionable in their tendency.

E. C. Summers' refreshment and evening. Although the weather was very inclement, quite a number of our citizens visited the "Castalian Fount," perfectly at home. In fact no one enjoyed a swing, and partook of the could feel otherwise among folks so delicious ice cream and the luscious modest, generous and amiable, as the strawberries and cream, which will Hopewell girls. always be on hand during the season.

his enterprise and desire to please, it ing to some reason were deferred till is E. C. Summers. We ask for him a after tea. We learn however, that the very liberal patronage.

8th Regiment, P. V., Capt. McCabe. place. He reports the boys all well .-He looks considerably improved, and is delighted with the soldier's life .-The boys of his company who were surprised and captured some time since, have not yet been heard from. Had Genl. Shields' division been one hour sooner at a certain point when he was in pursuit of Jackson and his army, he would have succeeded in recapturing the boys.

FOURTH OF JULY .- Our exchanges are laboring for celebrations in their respective localities, but as yet no moveceshed, or Abolished, and is ever to be ge-lorified, it certainly ought to be this val from several reasons: the purity of diminutive beer, gun-powder, ginger the spirit in which it is gotten up, and those lofty and sterling principles it advocates.

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C. BARNARD'S " CORRUGATED METAL" PENS .-- The above celebrated pens are of Huntingdon, for Huntingdon Coun- mately successful as at Yorktown and ty. The Manufacturer of the above elsewhere. pens requests but one trial, being satisfied the writing and durability of the Corrugated Metal Pens, will establish their great superiority over all others in that one trial. Sample gratis.

Burned Down.-Hawn's Mill near McConnellstown, was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last. It was discovered to be on fire in the second It is not known how the fire origina-

The Stonerstown Bridge was completed on Saturday last, and on Sunthe bridge in safety, and on Monday morning coal was shipped over the road. The operations of the road have given new life and vigor to our town, which road was out of repair.

WE ADVISE all who purpose rusticating during the heated term, to go to Broad .Top City. No better place in the country, if pure air, pleasant scenery, good accommodations and a tiptop landlord are any of the necessary

THE boy Dearmot, who stole the horse from Mr. Smith, has been bailed and "at no matter what expense."out of jail.

Association, after a temporary suspension, has been started up again. access to all such gatherings.

CANDIDATES for office this fall are as umerous as were the locusts in Egypt. The war don't appear to dampen the rdor for a "posish."

The crops throughout the county ever promised a more abundant icld than they do at this time. The ruit crop will be immense.

Coming-The gal-orious Fourth-

An Improvement-The portico in front of John Scott's new house.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

we had the pleasure of attending in

Hopewell, June 7, 1862. FRIEND LEWIS:-A few days ago,

was all astir,-young folks hurrying to and fro, getting. "a good ready," and taining, and moves about the house hastening to the place of rendezvous; with that grace and case which is sure from whence it had been arranged to march in procession to the grove. But just as they were about to take up In a word, Broad Top City, as a sum- their line of march the morning train mer resort, has no superior in the State, arrived directly from your famous town, and simultaneously it was a unanimous decision to abandon "Walker's Line,' and take passage on the cars, so late arrived. A few minutes more and the nished with all the delicacies of the train was crowded with ladies all full season, prepared in the most skillful of mirth and glee, and of course we manner, and the landlord and landlady gents were piled back as freight, nevertheless, all seemed willing to submit to their fate, cheered by the glowing prospect of the joys that were soon to nated for the party, the conductor, who is a gentleman and entertains a special world, and all its wonders of animated | regard for the rest of mankind, expressed a willingness to halt and let us out, but the engineer, being one of those peculiar specimens of humanity who seldom care for any one but themselves, declared he would take us on to The exhibition is purely an animal So on we went; and on arriving at the ed; wending our way up the line to a who consider circus and theatrical ex- ed to find a table fitted up, on which was soon spread a sumptuous feast, consisting of sweetments and other delicacies, together with the "staff of life," and almost everything else of which the mind can conceive, and can provide. This was to me the most interesting part of the exercises; and, indeed, judging from the eagerness with pleasure garden was thrown open to which it was served up, it seemed so visitors for the first time, on Saturday to all present. One feature worthy of remark, was the special care and attention paid to children and visitors, so that all were made to feel themselves

After the repast, all engaged in innocent sports and amusements belit-Summers is going to have a real little ting such an occasion, which occupied Decidise after awhile, and we think, if the greater part of the afternoon e is any man in the town who de Being obliged to leave before the party ves and ought to be patronized for dispersed, your writer cannot give you the result of the speeches, which owfolks left the grove about sunset, and returned to Hopewell, much delighted LIEUT. ALFRED CREIGH, of Co. O, with the manner in which the day had been spent. The ladies have our thanks is home on a visit to his friends in this for their cordial invitation to the picnic. And we close hoping this will not be the last pleasure party during

not be the last preasure.

our stay at Hopewell.

Yours respectfully,
M. C.

BLAIR COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL,

Martinsburg, June 13, 1862. MR. EDITOR:-I had intended to present to your numerous readers an occasional communication from this locality but my time will not permit. It seems just and reasonable, however, that our approbation of, and interest in, science and education: our ardent desires and zealous attempts to reach the goal of our ambition, should not consequently, deter us from collecting ment in that direction has been made a few items for a worthy journal such by our citizens. If the Day hasn't Se- as the Globe. Although the circulation of the tilobe is small comparatively, here, yet there is an unusual expression of interest evinced on its arriyear. Let us have a speech, a dinner. val from several reasons: the purity of

We are constantly expecting to receive the intelligence of the long-hoped for capture of the city of Richmond — In this movement we are disposed to for sale exclusive by William Lewis, believe Gen. McClellan will be consum-

Gen. McClellan, who is theoretically from his superior views and knowledge of military science; and practically from his thorough discipline and extraordinary skill and ability in affecting successfully, great military movements of strategy and warfare, is decidedly, not only the best officer in the service of the Government, but the best qualified and able that could be selected to fill such a delicate, critical, and important position. Nevertheless. story between ten and eleven o'clock. this able officer has been the subject In the neighborhood of a hundred bush. of considerably contemptuous exprescls of wheat was also destroyed. The sions and ridicule for some time past. Not satiated with the attempt to hummill has lately been put in good repair. ble and depress him in the public esteem, not satisfied with laboring to diminish his influence and authority, and, also, whose command their persistent clamor divided, they were constantly deciding and villifying conday evening a locomotive passed over temptuously his judiciously organized plans of warfare; and also at whom

until lately, they were wont to hurl the vilest anathemas. But the tune of these "citizen gen-erals" has been changed. Those rewas on a perfect stand-still while the cent brilliant successes of the Army of the Potomae have caused them to re- to be numerous there. A man came yert to due honor and meeded praise. Mr. Lovejoy, a noted Abolition Congressman, offered a resolution of thanks il the House of Representatives, at Washington, to General McClellan, "for those military abilities that secure "for those military abilities that secure in Maryland. We also have an action of human life." This illustrates the lan. All true, I hope. I sent you a which should be occupied by the statue. susceptibility of the change of impressions,—of changing their denunciations into applause, and wrath into praise.

despatch this morning. I got rows of him who shall save his destiny. It to-day that Col. Johnson, with the 1st is for him to be but a President of the Maryland Regiment, are coming here United States and there will his statue susceptibility of the change of impresinto applause, and wrath into praise. Their cry was "Onward to Richmond," A certain writer observes: "Indeed, so

The Standing Stone Literary far were they from appreciating those military abilities that secure important results with small sacrifices of human life,' that they seemed to have a sort of tiger-like thirst for blood, and to think

that no victory could be recorded except with shame, unless stained with blood." Nevertheless, the sagacious instincts and honest views of all loyal men and true patriots could not be misled or diverted. While he was gathering the great army at Washington, and busily engaged in the collocation of his troops, he was then working the grand strategy and successful operations of which we only of late hecame cognizant to fully appreciate and realize the originality of his designs and plans.

He dared not remove his forces from Washington while the Rebels remain-He was also necessitating the withdrawal of the rebel forces from various quarters slowly but surely; he drove the enemy from every strong hold; compelling them to exchange stronger for weaker positions; to evacuate Manassas, to surrender Yorktown, and, to crown all these brilliant victories and achievements, we predict to be, shortly, the capture of Richmond Hence we see Gen. McClellan has been pursuing the proper course, and secuing the grand results through means and plans properly matured, heedless of the stormy clamorings, railings, exe erations, of military critics and ians of pretended military knowledge. He is unquestionably the "man for the times," and whose loss to-day to the

American people, would be a source of much regret. Rumors of foreign intervention have een afloat for some time past; reliable or not, they are not of a very important character. Yet foreign reportstate that while America fights, Europe suffers. The ports not being open to commerce in all the Southern States, France and England consequently suffer some misfortunes in the cotton line, and hence the projected intervention in American affairs. It would, however, prove to be a dangerous experiment to the parties taking it in hand; for the fire of patriotism is still burning deeper, our great armies are becoming better disciplined, and our soldiers rapidly acquiring the steadi ness of veterans. It is not probable,

that such an engagement will occur. The prospects for an abundant harvest are very flattering in this neighborhood. Martinsburg is located in a very productive and fertilized district; the citizens are industrious and enter prising, and observe morality and the religious sentiment. The Seminary is in a very prosperous condition at preswell attended. The present ent, and quarter will close June 30th, and there will be a term of about four weeks vacation. Yours, &c., A. STUDENT.

Interesting Rebel Documents. The Raid in the Valley of Virginia.

The following interesting rebel ac-

counts, which were found in a partially lestroyed railroad car at Winchester, will be found of interest in connection with the recent rebel raid in the valley of Virginia. Instructions to Gen. Jackson.

RECEIVED AT STAUNTON, MAY 28, '62, BY TELEGRAPH FROM RICHMOND.

To Maj. A. W. Harman :- General sent through to Gen. Jackson as soon he despatch.

J. R. BOSWELL, Lieut. of Engineers C. S. A.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF Northern Virginia, May 27, 9 o'clock, 15 minutes.

To Gen. T. J. Jackson-General: I ing. After reading, I wrote to you by a special messenger, suggesting a move rash to attempt it. He has no force gerous; only what he has on this side member that it was received in defence need be considered.

You cannot, in your present position. employ such an army as yours upon my enterprise not bearing directly upon the state of things here, either by strations proposed above, or by a move-ment upon M'Dowell, although I fear that by the time this reaches you. it will be too late for either. The most important service you can render the most important body of the enemy you can reach. You compel me to publish orders announcing your success so often, that you must expect repetition of expressions.

Yours very truly, J. E. Johnson.

P. S.—It is reported this evening that M'Dowell is moving this way from

Fredericksburg. It is probable. J. E. Johnson. The Coast Clear.

CHARLESTOWN, May 29, 1862.-Col Flourney: We made a scout to Halltown this morning, and got near the enemy's pickets and in full view of Bolivar Heights. We soon attracted their attention and their fire, (too far off to do any harm), and the turn-out first one or two small regiments, and then what we calculated to be a brigade, on the Heights. They were evidently disposed to make as much show removal of stores, which are reported here just now, from Baltimore this Crittenden, of Kentucky, paid this morning—he reports no troops in Balhandsome compliment to the Presitimore-none in Washington-and the dent: cars all loaded and ready to move off

Uprising in Baltimore

Headquarters Advanced Forces, Martinsbury, May 29, 1862, 10 P. M. General :-- I enclose a letter just received from Major Green, 6th Maryland Cavalry, on picket at Charles town. The express from there left of the loss sustained in the late engage just before sundown. This news I hope will turn out to be true. There have been rumors all day here of an uprising of the people in Baltimore. Everything quiet here. No news of any kind since my dispatch of this morning. With great respect, your obedient servant, GEO. H. STEWART, Brigadier General

The Maryland regiment and battery have just arrived.

Federal Prisoner---His Developmeni--Al-

arm in Camp

CAMP AT FRONT ROYAL Six o'clock A. M., May 29, 1862. Sin :- Thé prisoner brought in last night states that Shields' division left Fredericksburg on Sunday morning with 14,000 men, but does not know where they are now, with the exception of four regiments at Rectortown, where the prisoner was captured. He says the destination of Shields' army is Front Royal. Please find enclosed note brought in by courier from W. W. Deckerage. The writer is unknown to me. Shall I burn stores on approach of the enemy, and come up to the division. Please answer instant.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, Z. T. Conner, Col. Com'g Post. Brig. Gen. Elzey, Com'g 4th Brigade.

Reconnoissance to Front Royal. The subjoined note is without date, but it will be seen, was written immediately preceding the attack at Front

Col. Ashby-sir:-I have been myself to within sight of the enemy's camp at Front Royal. They have one regiment of Marylanders, en-camped between Richardson's and old Mr. Jarrett's, also one company of cavalry from the Michigan regiment, one piece of artillery on the hill between Front Royal and Weston.

Very Respectfuly,

The following item from the Mem phis Appeal, shows that Jackson's visit to the Valley of Virginia was with an object to take Washington or Baltimore by surprise. He has not yet been successful, and cannot be, now that our Government is aware of his object.

WALTER BUCK, Lieut. Co. F.

From the Memphis Appeal, June 6.] We hear that Genl. Go-ahead Jackson is in Fredericksburg, Md., and that orders have been actually sent to him from the War Department to push on to the relief of Baltimore or the reduction of Washington, whichever he may

THE FIELD OF BATTLE NEAR RICHiond.—A correspondent of The Press, under date of June 9th says :--

"To-day I visited the battle-field of Fair Oaks. The bodies of the doad ing now decomposed, give rise to a very offensive odor. They should be buried, but I am informed that the reb-

ness toward their own dead. used by the United States Sanitary Commission. Here is to be found the darkest picture of war. The rousing est rights, the marshaling of armies. have just received your letter of yes and the dreadful but grand excitement torday, by Lieut. Boswell. A copy of of the battle field, have all something a dispatch telegraphed by that officer in them to buoy up the mind and heart from Staunton reached me this morn-ing. After reading, I wrote to you by tor, there seems to be nothing but unmitigated pain and suffering. Ask ment threatening Washington and Ball that brave man if he suffers much, timore, unless the enemy still has in and with his eye kindling at the re-your vicinity, force enough to make it membrance of the recent conflict, he answers: "Yes, I am badly wounded; beyond the Potomae to make it dan- but it does not feel so bad when I re-

> These men feel proud of their wounds. They are, to them and to us, the best evidences of their appreciation of the great and good Government bequeathed to us by our fathers."

Relief of Starving Women and Children.

Sr. Louis, June 10 .- James E. Zealman, president of the Western Sanitary Commission, this morning received a despatch from Gen. Halleck stating that hundreds of women and children country, is the preventing the further in the vicinity of his operations are in strengthening of McClellan's army. If you find it too late for that, strike the into the rebel service and robbed of everything, and appealing to the citizens of St. Louis for relief for the sufforers. Mr. Zealman laid General Hal leck's despatch before the Union Chamber of Commerce, and \$2,000 worth of provisions were immediately subscribed, and a committee appointed to receive and collect food or money to buy it with. Similar proceedings were had at the old Chamber of Commerce, and liberal subscriptions of provision and money made.

The citizens generally are also furnishing large supplies, and, from the present appearances, the hospital steamer Empress, which will leave for Pittsburg Landing to-morrow, will be heavily laden with food for the suffering Southerners. Contributions from other points, addressed to Brigadier deneral Callum, chief of staff, at Corinth, will be properly distributed.— Money is not required, as there are no provisions in the country to purchase.

Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Lincoln.

In a recent speech in the House Mr.

I voted against Mr. Lincoln and opfrom Harper's Ferry; also an uprising posed him honestly and sincerely; but to-day. Very respectfully, your ohe-dient servant, J.S. S. Ganen, Maj. Regt. 6th Maryland Cavalry. and preserver, side by side.

KILLED AND WOUNDED .- The New York Herald gives the following figures which are said to be compiled from authentic sources, and include the whole number of killed and wounded on the Union side, since the breaking out of the war, with the exception

ment near Richmond: Battles.Killed.Wounded. .1,011 ... 721 exington, Mo. littsburg Landing..

At the battle of Waterloo alone, the loss on the side of the victors, in killed and wounded, was nearly four thousand more than our entire loss thus far in the present war.

THREE MILES FROM RICHMOND. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the New York Tribune writes:

A letter written by an officer of the rmy, three miles from Richmond, states that for some days previous explosions have been heard in and about the city, not of ordnance, but of a character that created the general belief that the rebels were blowing up their works. That the explosions were from this cause no one doubted, and the belief with many of our officers was that the rebels were preparing to evacuate Richmond. It was the opinion of many that a considerable their army had already withdrawn, though others were of the opinion that the city would not be gained without a desperate battle. No one doubted that in case the enemy offered battle. while not a man in our army for a moment questions what will be the result the conflict will be the most desperate and sanguinary of any in the annals

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Address C. RYGGLUS.
June 18, 1862-3m. Gen. Agl., Detroit, Mich

MARRIED,

This Tuesday morning, June 17th 1862, by Rev. S. H. Reid, Maj. R. BRUCE PETRIKIN and Miss MARY E. POHL, all

We are at a loss, on this occasion for words to speak the sentiments of the 'Globe" office. The printers' share of the luxury came to us in the shape of a rebels still remain on the field, and be- huge CAKE something less than the size of a large mill-stone, and finished up in the most approved city style; and a el pickets, opposite this place, refuse bottle of something we have not tasted, to let our mon bury them, and our mon | but it looks as if it might be the "gendo not relish the idea of allowing the uine article" of grape juice or somerebels to come so near our lines. It thing else. We don't wonder at the was a sorry sight to see those bodies lying there bleached and disfigured, Major feeling liberal. He knows he Johnston directs that this dispatch be and it is a sad comment on the charac- has been in luck, extraordinary luck, ter of those engaged in this horrible and he acts the part of a wise man by as possible, and that it be kept entirely rebellion to know that they refused securing the prayers of the printer, those whom they hold to be enemies your courier starts from Staunton with to perform the last earthly act of kind that the life thus late begun may be of many many years of honey-moon hap-I visited the hospital here on board piness. The happy couple have our the Knickerbocker, one of the boats prayers that they may never regret the contract they have entered into, and that they may enjoy good health, of freemen to the defence of their dear- prosperity and happiness to the good old age of three-score years and ten.

By Rev. G. Van Artsdalen on Wednesday evening, June 11th, JAMES M. WILSON, Esq., of Dry Rur, Franklin county, to Miss EMMA H. GRAY, daughter of the late Rev. George Gray, of Locust Hill, Tell tp., Huntingdon co.

Departed this life May 20th, 1862, Mrs. Sarah Ann Wallace, consort of

DIED.

Miller Wallace. The deceased was a pions and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church formany years. Adorned her profession by a quiet and chasto conversation; kind and all ctionate to all : none knew har but to esteem her her hand was ever ready to relieve the sick and distressed She has left for the mansions of Glory, leaving a kind hus band and children to mourn her loss. But our loss i

In this place on Saturday night, the 14th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Black, in the 79th year of her age.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. ancy and Extra Family Flour tye..... Cota, prime Yellow.,

HUNTINGDON MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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Existe of Philip Silviller, de'd.]

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of philip Silviller, late of Barree township, Huntingdon county, de'd, have been granted to the undersigned. All peners and those having claims will present them proposed, and those having claims will present them proposed. The philip Silviller, and those having claims will present them proposed. DORSEY SILKNITTER, Executor June 11, 1862-4t.

BANK NOTICE.

IN pursuance of the 25th Section, First Article of the amended Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, and the First Section of the Act of the General Assembly, passed the first day of June, 1839, the undersigned citzens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby give notice that they intend to make application to the Legislature-of said State, at its next session, commencing the first Tuesday of January, 1803, for the charter of a Bank, to be located in the berough of Huntingdon, in the county of Huntingdon, and State aforesaid, to be called the "BICAD TOP HANK", "the capilla took thereof to be the Hunting Huntingdon, and State aforesaid, to be called the "BICAD TOP HANK", "the capilla took thereof to be the Huntingdon by the proposed corporation is to be charted is to tunnet the usual and legitimate business of a Bank of Sace, discount, doposit and exchange.

DAYLD BLAME, "J. GEORGE MILES, DAYLD BLAME,"

Dank of Issue, discount, deposit and exchange.
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JOHN J. LAWRENCE.
R. B. WIGTON,
ROBT. HARL POWELL,
JAMES MAGUIRD,
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June 3. 1862-6m.

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C. BARSTOW, President of St. Nicholas Bank, New York,

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A. MULLIGAN, Cushier. C. Barnard's Pens have been tried, and are highly approved in this office. S. G. OUDL'N,
Auditor U. S. Custom House, New York. Having tiled the corrugated Pons made by Mr. Barnard, can recommend them as excellent.

SAMUEL L. BREESE,
Commandami Navy Xard, Brooklyn.

We add ours to above recommendations.
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See clary Eagle Insurance Co, New York. Upon trial we have found Mr Barnard's Pens to be exellent. FRED, PROBST & CO., New York.

I would recommend Mr. Barnard's Pens as a superior article to any 1 have used, GOUVR, KEMBLE, New York. We add ours to the above recommendations, UNDERHILL, HAVILAND & CO., New York. Of all Pene I have ever used, Mr. Barnard's have given me more patisfaction, and I can recommond them to the

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E. POIRER, New York. After six months' constant use of C. Barnard's Anti-corrosive Pen, we can confidently recommend it as the cest metallic pon we have ever used, finding from the above experience that it does not actually corrolled S. McLEAN & CO., New York.

C. BARNARD,
Manufacturer of Corrugated Metal Pen,
John Street, Clerkenwell, London.
June 18, 1862.

VOTICE. All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing, or in any wise interfering with the property of Jacob Snyder, wagonmaker of West township, Huntingdon co, comprising certain wagonmaker's tools, lumber and shop, houst hold and kitchen furniture, &c, as I have purchased the same for a fair compensation.

j11, 1502*] ABRAHAM SNYDER, Mosresville.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of Jucob H. Miller, dee'd.]
Letters of Administration upon the estate of Jucob H. Miller, late of Union township, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all porsons indebted will make immediate payment.

ANDREW MILLER,
ROBERT G. MENEAL
Union tp., May 29, 1862-6t.

Administrators.

READING RAIL ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH and North-West for Philadelphia, New-York, Reading, Pottsville, Ledanon, Allentown, Easton, Sc., Ac. leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New-York Trains leave HARRISBURG for PHILADELPHIA, NEW-1083, READING, POTTSVILLE, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and 1.40 P. M.

READING, POTTSYLLE, RIM at Intermentate Stations, at S. A. M., and 1.40 P. M.

New-York Express leaves Harmisters at 1.25 A. M., arriving at New-York at 8.25 the same morning.

Fares from Harristura: To New-York, \$5.00; to Philadlephia, \$2.50 and \$2.70. Baggage checked through. Returning, leave Naw-York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, and 8 P. M., (Pittshuring, leave Naw-York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, and 8 A. M., and 3.15 P. M.

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Tassuggers by Catanish Rail Road leave Port Charon at 4.50 p. M., for Philadelphia at 80 P. M., for Philadelphia and Lintermediate Stations; and at 3.00 P. M., for Philadelphia, New-York, and all Way-York, and all Way-York, and the Catanon only, connecting for Pine Grey and the the Catanon only, connecting for Pine Grey and the the Catanon only, connecting for Pine Grey and the theory trains and the Law Portsylle the A. M., and 2.52 All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. A Sunday train leaves Portsylle at 7.30 A. M., and Pine, and the Catanon, and Excursion Tickers, at seduced rates to and from all points.

G. A. NICOLLS,

General Superintendent. June 3, 1862. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

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