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COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1861.

LIFE INSURANCE. THOMAS WELSH, Esq., has been appointed Agent of the Fenn Mutual Life In-urance Com-pany, of Philadelppia, for Columbra and neighbor bood. This is an old established Company. Persons wishing to provide for their familier in case of denth ad better call on the agent and get insured. Columbia, July 16, 1839-16

COLUMBIA IRON FOUNDRY

OPPOSITE THE CANAL BASIN, COLUMBIA, PA.

THE subscriber has removed to the exten The subsective like feilloyed is the exiten-sive shops connected with the Columbia Iron Foundry, which he has thoroughly filed up, with new and frat-rate machinery, and is now prepared to manufacture Steam Engines and Pa mps of every de-recipion, Machinery for Farnazes, Forges, Mills Fretories, Cr. Work, &c. Iron and Brass Castings furnished to order. Bridge Boits and Blacksmithing in general. IT Repairing promptly attended to. JOIN Q. DENNEY. Columbis, July 3, 1859

REMOVAL OF JOHN SHENBERGER'S

FURNITURE WARE ROOMS.

THE undersigned having removed his Fur L niture Ware Rooms and Manufactory, to his new brick buildings, on the south side of Locust street be-tween Second and Third streets, respectivelly inform his friends and the public to give hum a call. A large rud superior stock of

his friends and the public to give hum a cull. A large and superior stock of CABINET-WARE AND CHAIR-WORK, of slidescriptions, will be kept constantly on hand, which will be sold on the most rea-sonable terms. As he manufactures his own work he is cabled to Warrant every article to be what ills represented and to be asgood as it is client ins stock is very large, and in part embraces brea-sing, Plain and Fancy Bureaus; Sideboards, Sofa Card, End, Sofa. Centre, Dressing, Dhinig and Breat fast TABLES; Common. French and other BEG STFADS; Common and Fancy CliAIRS, and SET TEES of every style together with a genara lassort ment of all kinds of FURNTURE. Funerals will be attended with a Splendid Hearso on short notice and all necessary attention given it UNDERTAKING.

He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage s well as a continuance of the custom with which he as been liverally favored, he Columbia, April 11, 1837.

More New Goods

AT THE CORNER UNION & THIRD STS JUST received, a fine assortment of Ladies' Shoer J Latent Style Black Ground Figured De Laines, La dies' Long and Square shawis. Cloibs, Cassimeres nuive Vestings for genulemen. All are invited if call and ex-amune. I. O. & H. F. BRUNER. Columbia, Dec. 1, 1860.

Ropes, Ropes, Ropes.

400 COILS just received and for sale at whole-chasers at my store, near the out-let lock. March 31, 1960.

GEORGA J. SMITH,

WHOLESALE and Retail Bread and Cake Baker.—Constantly on hand a variety of Cakes herous to mention; Grackers; Sola, Winc, Scroll gar Biscult; Confectionery, of very description LOUUST STREET, 59 Between the Bank and Franklin House. Dec. 3,159

FOR RENT.

THE room in the Blue Front, now occupied by Thomas Welsh, Esq.; also, several houses. Ap-ply to Columbia, February 25, 1850.

Soap and Vinegar. 20 BOXES of Duffy's Brown Soap; 20 barrel of Vin egar, wholesale and retail, at

BRUNER'S, Comer of Third and Union Streets, June 2, 1960.

SALT1 SALT !! SALT1 SALT !! 1000 Socks Fround Alum Sult just received, and for Isale at the extraordinarily low price of one dollar und five cents per sock. THOS. WELSHI, Cola. April 21, 500: Canal Basin,

NOTICE.

LL persons indebied, on the Books of the A Livery Stable, from the 1st of April, 1857. to the undersigned, are requested to make immediate pay ment, and those having claims will present them for t, as he is desirous of closing his busines vithout deiny. Oct. 3, 1857-tf THOMAS GROOM.

COMMISSION BUSINESS. The subscriber has made arrangements and is now prepared to receive on commission, at his

L is now prepared to receive on commission, at his what. North side of Walnut street, Columbia, Pa., COAL, LUMBER, WOOD OR TIES, He will be happy to receive commissions for buying or selling the above articles to any smount. From his experience in the Lumis. Business he believer that he will be able to render sevenation. Strict at tention will be given to all busines- enrueted to his care. AMOS S. GREEN. Columbia, March 27, 1859.

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DR. HOFFER, KNTIST OFFICE, Front Street 4th door Diron Locust. over Snylor & McDonaid's Book store Columbia, Pa. [[]-Entrance, same a Jolley's Pho-tograph Gallery. [August 21, 1859.

THOMAS WELSH. USTICE OF THE PEACE, Columbia, Pa. OFFICE, in Whipper's New Building, below lack's Holel, Front street. D-Prompt attention given to all business entrusted his care.) his care. November 28, 1857.

H. M. NORTH, TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Columbia .Pa. Ilections 4 comptlymade ,in Lancasterand York

Columbia, May 4, 1850. J. W. FISHER. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Columbia, Pa. Columbia, September 6, 1856-16

S. Atlee Bockius, D. D. S.

DRACTICES the Operative, Surgical and Mechan Lical Departments of Dentistry; Oprice - Locuest sired, between a be Franklin House and Post Office, Columbia, Pa May 7, 1899.

Harrison's Coumbian Ink.

WHICH is a superior article, permanently black, and not corroding the pen, can be had in any unnity. at the Family Medicine Store, and blacker retts that English Boot Polish.

We Have Just Received

CUTTER'S Improved Chest Expanding pender and Shoulder Draces for Genilemen, nt Skirt Supporter and Brace for Ladies, article that is wanted at this time. Come hem at Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows re, Odd Fellow [April 9, 1859

Prof. Gardner's Soap.

WE have the New England Soap for hase who did not obtain it from the Soap Man; it is pleasan to the skin, and to ill take greate spote from Woole house, it is therefore no bumbug, for you get the worth of your money at the Family Medicine Store. Columbia, June 11, 1859.

GRAMAN, or, Bond's Boston Crackers, for Dyspeptics, and Arrow Root Crackers, for in-valids and children-new articles in Columbia, at te Family Medicine Store, April 10, 1859.

CPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE.-.The want of D such an article is fell in every family, and now it can be supplied; for mending farniture, china superior. We have found it useful in repairing many articles. We have found it useful in repairing many articles. Which have been useless for months. You Jan 28in it at the FMILY MEDICINE STORE.

IRON AND STEEL!

of all kinds and sizes of BAR IRON AND STEEL! BAR IRON AND STEEL! Chey are constantly supplied with stock in this branch of his business, and can funish it to customers in large or small quantities, at the lowest rates Locust street below Second, Columbia, Pa. April 25, 1860.

RITTER'S Compound Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry, for Coughe, Colds, &c. Fer sale a he Golden Mortar DragStore, Front at. [July2

Selections. Alexander Dumas. SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS DOINGS AT NAPLES. PARIS, Feb. 28 .- A Neapolitan correspon-

der Dumas' doings at the capital of the distant from Paris, you will permit me to consequently, a perfect right to talk about him, even if the scene of his oddities does happen to be under the soft sky of Southern Italy. I dare say that it will be remembered. in the United States, that Dumas occu-

pied one of the Neapolitan Royal residences the villa Chiatamone. Some innocent people actually suppose M. Dumas to have in_ habited the villa Chiatamone as plain M.

author of "Monta Cristo" is also the sole, script, which is certainly an snormous genuine, original Jacobs, who invented the judged coolly and impartially, will mention the name of Joseph Garibaldi as a species of minor satellite, receiving its illuminating rays from the refulgent orb, Alexander Dumas. The great French thinker did the

planning of the campaign, and the courageous Italian soldier merely obeyed his orlers faithfully. In testimony of the nation's gratitude, Garibaldi installed his Homer in a royal palace, of which Dumas deigned to

take possession. The servant of the villa, accustomed to wait upon Your Grace and the plebeian name of Dumas, so it was re-

solved, in solemn kitchen council, to dub him with a military title; and, not to do things by halves, he was promoted to the rank of General at once. If a visitor called and demanded-"is M. Alexander Dumas in?" the major-domo replied, with imperturbable seriousness-"His Excellency the General is not visible;" or, "His Excellency

the General is engaged with His Excellency's barber;" or otherwise, as circumstances might require.

ace, with the exception of one suite of apartments reserved for the use of the Crispi. before his return to Sicily. As the great of which were six barreled revolvers. The Frenchman, Dumas. rest were composed of formidable bowie knives. (probably presented by some of the

luded, in a memorable message to Farini, midst of the ruins of Pumpeii, an immenso

foot. The terrace itself is a master-piece of romantic poetry, a love-page written by an architect. In a pavilion overhanging the sion, and defend the rights and liberties of clamation has just been issued by the Gov.: sea, Dumns established his sanctum. Above the people by all the means which the laws his square writing table was a window of nations and the usages of civilized nacommanding a magnificent view of the Bay tions place at its disposal, of Naples and a horizon of unrivalled beauty. When occupied in his cabinet the dent of the Confederate States of America, dent gives some amusing details of Alexan- great man would receive nobody, the soli- do issue this, my proclamation, inviting all

seums. Although Naples is many miles Revolution. It would have been entertaining to have witnessed, in this palace of a observe that Damas is a Parisian, and I have dethroned dynasty, an interview between Liberto Romano, who gave his sovereign the coup de grace, and Alexander Dumas, condemned by the ex-king's father to four years hard labor in the galleys!

The air of Naples, whose elements are hydrogen, oxygen and laziness, had no enverating effect upon Dumas. As usual, he was pen in hand at 5 o'clock in the morning, Dumas. The better informed portion of hu- remained hard at work until eleven p. m. manity are perfectly well aware that the He never dreamed of correcting his manu-

saving, if it is considered how many hours Neapolitan Revolution, and that the future he would have lost in reading his hundred historian, when all the facts come to be volumes; and several nimble copyists have a hard time to keep pace with a pen which never stops. As for punctuation, the crossing of t's, dotting of i's, and other breathexist.

> The Independente, the journal which the short, spasmodic sentences and chop dialogues, peculiar to the most fecund of French novelists, dressed in a mongral Italian garb. Imagine a Chinese journalist, with a very limited knowledge of English, writing the leading articles of a New York newspaper, and you may form some notion of Dumas' Independente.

But, in spite of his disinterested friendship for Garibaldi, and the pints (not to say "The 'General' occupied the entire pal- gallons) of ink he had shed in the cause of the Italian Revolution, Damas aroused in the Neapolitan bosoms the demon of ingratitude; set on by the demon of envy. Evil man only found time to receive visitors minded people pretended that a novel-writer during meal hours, his courtiers offered their is not necessarily an archeologist, and homage in the dining room, which, at the actually had the impudence to hint, in the same time, was used by the General as an journals of the opposition, that if an author arsenal. The principal piece of furniture of romances must be Director of the excawas an etagere, groaning under the weight vations of Pompeii, the Italian, Manzoni, of ornaments and toys, the least ponderous would doubtless perform the duties as the When this pusillanimous attack appeared,

Monte Cristo retorted by publishing a trehero's Arkansas admirers,) rifles, muskets mendous programme, whose execution would hand and seal, this the 17th day of April, and other guns of all dimensions beneath a have enriched all the beggars in Naples; in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Paixhan. It was to this array of deadly and from this "platform" I call only one hundred and sixty-one. weapons that the invincible Alexander al- immortal phrase: "I would build, in the

Whereas, It has thus become the duty of this Government to repel a threatened inva-

Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, Presitary exception to this rule being any fallen those who may desire, by service or private Two Sicilies, just after his appointment by Minister who might come to lay before the armed vessels on the high seas, to aid this Garibaldi as Director of the National Mu- historian a newly-painted scene of the Government in resisting so wanton and

name, place, and residence of each of the owners concerned therein, and the intended number of the crew, and to sign suchs tatements and, except the time consumed at meals, and deliver them to the Secretary of State, (or the collector of a port of entry of these

Confederate States, to be by him transmitted to the Secretary of State.) And I do further notify all applicants

to give bond to the Confederate States with vided with more than a hundred and fifty demand.

author of Monte Cristo established at men, then in the penal sum of ten thousand Naples, (and I believe it is still continued.) dollars, with the condition that the owners, was intensely amusing, in a country of mas- officers and crew who shall be employed on querades, and its grave political diatribes board such commissioned vessel, shall obwere funnier than its minor paragraphs. serve the laws of these Confederate and of the Independence of the United States his Highness, considered it a terrible falling Its Italian was abominable. To those fa- States, and the instructions given them for off in dignity to call their new master by miliar with the majestic melody and well- the regulation of their conduct, that shall rounded periods of this noble language, satisfy all damages done contrary to the nothing could be more ludicrous than the honor thereof by such vessel during hor commission, and deliver up the same when revoked by the President of the Confederate States.

And I do further specially enjoin on all persons holding office, civil or military, under the authority of the Confederate lows: States, that they be vigilant and zealous in

they love their country, as they prize the the wrongs of the past, and those now threatened, in an aggravated form, by those whose enmity is more implacable because preserving order, in promoting concord, in maintaining the authority and efficiency of the laws, and in supporting and invigorating all the measures which may be adopted for the common defence, and by which, under the blessings of Divine Providence,

we may hope for a speedy, just, an I honorable peace. In testimony whereof I hereunto set my

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Proclamation of Gov. Curtin. HARRISBURG, April 20.-The following pro EXECUTIVE CHAMBER OF PENNSYLVANIA, (HARRISBURG, April 20, 1861, Pennsylvania 83.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G.

Curtin, Governor of said Commonwealth-A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, An armed rebellion exists in a portion of the States of this Union, threatenwicked an aggression, to make application ment, periling the public and private property, for commissions or letters of marque and endangering the peace and security of this Mayor of Annapolis also protested, but both reprisal, to be issued under the scal of these Commonwealth, and inciting a systematic Confederate States. And I do further notify piracy upon our commerce; and, whereas, the troops. Subsequently large bodies of all persons applying for letters of marque adequate provision does not exist by law to troops reached here in transports, and were to make a statement in writing, giving the enable the Executive to make the mulitary landed. I was notified that the troops were name aud a suitable description of the charac- power of the State as available and efficient as to be marched to Washington. They de-

State and the General Government.

power of the State.

sembly of this Commonwealth, and require aforesaid, that, before any commission or letter of marque is issued to any ressel, the Representatives to meet in their respective march for Washington. The people of An-Houses, in the Capital, at Harrisburg, on march for Washington. The people of Anmander for the time being, will be required Tuesday, the Joth day of April, A. D. 1861, napolis, though greatly exasperated, acting under the counsel of the most prudent citiat 12 o'clock, noon of that day, then and there ing points of ordinary writers, Dumas proba- at least two responsible sureties not intor- to take into consideration and adopt such bly is not aware that such absurd practices ested in such vessel, in the sum of five measures in the premises as the present exing the passage of the troops through the thousand dollars, or if such vessel be pro- igency may seem to them in their wisdom to city. Seriously impressed with the condition of affairs, and anxious to avoid a repe-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set tition of events similar to those which had my hand and caused the great seal of the Com- transpired in Baltimore, I deemed it my monwealth to be affixed at Harrisburg, this 20th duty to make another appeal at Washingday of April, in the year of our Lord, 1861, ton.

the eighty-sixth. By the Governor, ELI SLIFER.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Message of Gov. Hicks to the Maryland Legislature.

FBEDERICK, MD., April 27 .- The message of Governor Hicks to the State Legislature ons, the British Minister, be requested to was sent to that body to-day. It is as fol-Gentlemen of the Senate and House of

the discharge of the duties incident thereto. Representatives-The extraordinary condi-And I do moreover solemnly exhort the tion of affairs in Maryland has induced me good people of these Confederate States, as to exercise the Constitutional prerogative vested in the Governor to summon the Leblessings of a free Government, as they feel gislature in special session, in the hope that tain a communication between this place your wisdom may enable you to devise and Washington. In the brief time allowprompt and effective means to restore peace and safety to our State. I shall detail unprovoked, that they exert themselves in briefly the startling events which have induced me to summon you together, and which have so suddenly placed us in the state of anarchy, confusion and danger, from which I sincerely trust you may be able to extricate us.

admit the right of the government to transport its troops across our soil, it is evident Believing it to be the design of the adthat a portion of the people of Maryland ministration to pass over our soil troops for are opposed to the exercise of the right. I defence of the city of Washington, and fearhave done all in my power to protect the ing that the passage of such troops would citizens of Maryland, and to preserve the excite our people and provoke a collision. I labored earnestly to induce the President to peace within jour' borders. Lawless occurrences will be repeated, I fear, unless forego his purpose. I waited upon him in person, and urged the importance of my re-quest. I subscanning communicated with duty to advise you of my own convictions

quest. I subsequently communicated with

To all my requests I could get but the re-

had reached Annapolis in a steamer, and had taken possession of the practice ship Constitution, which during that day they succeeded in getting outside the harbor of Annapolis, where she now lies. After getting the ship off the steamer laid outside the the harbor and was soon joined by another steamer, having on board the Seventh regiment from New York city.

[WHOLE NUMBER 1.602.

Brig. Gen. Butler addressed me, asking for permission to land his forces. It will be ing the destruction of the National Govern. seen by the correspondence, herewith submitted, that I refused my consent. The steamers soon afterwards landed and put off ter, tonnage, and force of each vessel, the it should be for the common defence of the sired to go without obstruction from our people, but they had orders to go to Wash-An whereas, An occasion so extraordinary ington, and were determined to obey those requires a prompt exercise of the Legislative orders. In furtherance of their designs they took military possession of the Antiapolis Therefore I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor and Elk Ridge Railroad, in regard to which of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by act I forwarded to Brig. Gen. Butter the stitution, do bereby convene the General As-

Accordingly I sent a special messenger

to Washington with a dispatch to the Ad-

ministration, advising that no more troops

be sent through Maryland, that the troops

at Annapolis be sent elsewhere, and urging

that a truce be offered with the view of, a

peaceful settlement of existing difficulties

by mediation. I suggested that Lord Ly-

act as mediator between the contending

parties. The result of the mission will be

seen by the correspondence herewith sub-

mitted. These evonts have satisfied me

that the War Department has concluded to

make Annapolis the point for landing

troops, and has resolved to open and main-

ed, it is impossible for me to go more into

details. The documents accompanying this

message place before you all the informa-

tion possessed by me. I shall promptly

communicate such other information as may

reach me. Notwithstanding the fact that

our most learned and intelligent citizens

THE COLUMBIA MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Second St., below Union, Columbia, Pa TS prepared to execute all orders tor STEAM EN-I GINES, BOILERS, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, PUMPS, MACHINERY FOR BLAST FURNACES, ROLLING MILLS, SAW AND FLOUR MILLS, and every variety of Machinery, in the most thorough and improved manner. *Tron and Brass Castings, of every* description, made to order. Repairing prompily at-tended to.

description, made to order and the metal. Cash paid for Old Iron. Brass, and other metal. Orders by mail should be addressed to "Columbia Manufacturing Company, Columbia, I'a." Z. SUPPLEE, T. R. SUPPLEE, J. LLEWELLYN, Superintendents, J. LLEWELLYN, Columbia, June 19, 1857-11

T ANE'S Expectorant, Javne's Alterative, Jayne's Carminative Island, Jayne's Hai Tonic, Jayne's Carminative Island, Jayne's Hai Jayne's Ague Fills, and Jayne's Tonic Vermiluge, at the above popular remedies are guaranteed genuine and fresh. For sale by R. WILLIAMS, the above popular remedies are guaranteed g and fresh. For sale by R. WILLIAN sept. 24 1939. Front st., Colum

NEW GROCERY STORE.

THE subscriber invites the attention of the NEW GROCERY, FLOUR, FEED AND

VARIETY STORE.

VARIETY STORE, inst opened by him at No. 71, Locuet street, between Second and Third. He will keep on hand a complete stock of all kinds of Groceries, Queensware, &c., &c., and insures everything to be good of its kind and price. He will farnish BREAD from the Philadelphia Me-chanical Bakery, fresh every evening al-o. Tea Bi-cuit, Crackers, &cc., &c. Those desiring it can be served at the house. He will give the braineas his strict attention, and by forseeting and promptly supply-ing the wants of citizens hopes to descrive and receive a liberal share of their support. SAMUL F. EBERLEIN, Oct.S, 59. No. 71 Locust street, Columbia. Pa-

Mens Wear,

CLOTHS Cassimers, Vesines, Sainette, Jeans: Casinetie, Jeans: Casinetie, Jeans: Casinetie, Jeans: Casinetie, Jeans: Casinetie, Jeans and Jeans Casinetie, Jeans and Jeans Lock J. Cosineties Cosinet

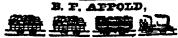
To Lumbermen & Manufacturers! HUEY'S Patent Shingle Machine.

THE subscriber having perfected the shove machine, offers to sell State, County and Shop Rights on reasonable terms. The machine saws and planes Shingles to any widt or thickness, and produces a very uniform and clean article, which has given perfect satisfaction wherever tred.

One of the machines and specimens of its work can b soca as the Surguehanna Planing Mill, Columbia. 1a. rof tarther information, address,

a. rortumber information, address. Columbia. Lancaster co., Pa. The construction of the saw atd frame, admits of use, separate from the planer, in sawing all kudd of attaight and bevelled work, such as Flooring

apboarding. &c. Columbia, May 93, 1857.



GENERAL FORWARDING AND COMMIS COA LAND FROM UNCLASSING AND COMMIS RECEIVER OF COA LAND FRODUCE, And Deligererson any point on the Columbia

UGA LAND PRODUCE, And Delivererson any point on the Columbia and Philadelahia Railrood. to York and Belivere and to "ilaburg; DEALER IN COAL, FLOUR AND GRAIN, WHISKY AND HACON, have just received a large lot of Monongahela Recufied Whiskey.from Philaburg, of which they will keep a supply containing on hand, atlow prices. Nos. 1, 2 and 6 Cana IBasin. Colombia, January 27, 1854.

received and for sale by R. WILLIAMS, Front st, Columbia, sept. 24, 1859, . FOR SALE. 200 GROSS Friction Matches, very low for cash. R. WILLIAMS Dutch Herring! A Ny one fond of a good Herring van be supplied to S. F. EBERLEIN'S Nov. 19. 1859. Grocery Store, No. 71 Locustat. T YON'S PUBE ONIO CATAWBA BRANDY A and PURE WINES, especially for Medicine Sacramental purposes, at the n.23. FAMILY MEDICINE STORE. night ramos." Jan.28 NICE RAISINS for 8 cts. per pound, are to be bad only at EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store, March 10, 1900. No. 71 Locust surget. G ABDEN SEEDS.-Fresh Garden Seeds, War-ranted pure, of all kinds, just received at EBERLEIN'S (storeer Store, March 10, 1960. No. 71 Losust street. POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES. A LARGE lot of Fine and Common Pockel flook A und Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each und Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each columbin, April 14.1 450. A BEW more of thuse transition of the sold cheap, at left, which will be sold cheap, at NEDONALD'S SAYLOR & NEDONALD'S Columbin, PA. **EEW more of those beantiful Prints** Just Received and For Sale. 1500 SACKS Ground Alum Salt, in large quantities, al APPOLD'S Warehouse . Canat Basin. May 5, '60. OLD CREAM OF GLYCEBINS .--- For the cure And prevention to chapped hands, &c. For salt the GOLDEN MORTAR DRUG STORF, Dec 3,1859. Front street, Columbia Dec 3,1859. Turkish Prunes! FOR a first rate article of Prines you must go to S. F. EBERLEIN'S Nov. 19, 1939. Grocery Store, No 71 Locust s GOLD PENS, GOLD PENS. TIST received a large and fine n-nortment of Gold Pens, of Newton and Griswold's manufacture, a SAYLOR & MCDUNALD'S Book Nore, agril 14 Front street, above Locast. FRESH GROCERIES. FREDENG UNUCRALIAN-W E continue to sell the best "Levy" Syrap. Whit and Brown Sugars, good Coffees and choice Teas to be 'sad in Columbia at the New Corner Store, op posite O4 Fellows' Hall, and at the old stimulation ing the 'nk. H.C. FORUERSMITH. Segars, Tobacco, &c. A LOT of first-rate Segars. Tobacco and Snuff with the found at the store of the subscriber. He kery A be lound at the store of the successful to a first rate article. Call it. only a first rate article. Call it. S. F. EBERLEIN'S Grocery Store. Locast st., Columbia, Pa. CRANBERBIES, N EW Crop Prones, New Curon. at Oct. 20, 1960. A. M. RAMDO'S. SARDINES. Worcester Lire Sauce, Refined Corns, &c., just in revea and for sale by S. P. EBERLEIN. Oct. 20, 1860, Ko. 71 Locust SL V ceived and Oct. 20, 1860, CRANBERRIES.

UST received a freeh lot of Cranberries and New Corrants, at No. 71 Locust Street. Oct 21, 1900. S. P. EBERLEIN.

A YER'S Compound Concentrated Extract which will doubtless be fresh in the souvenir Greek theatre, in which the tragedies of Sarsaparilla for the cure of Scrotula 12 King's of future generations, when 'Head of the Eschylus should be performed in the origin-Army,' 'My foot is on my native Heath,' al, with all the wise men of the universe for Gen. Taylor never surrenders, ' &c., &c., an audience."

shall have long been consigned to oblivion.

sbirri a warm reception!" Never did a dining-room present so

the comic operas ever written. In the pondence N. F. Express.

midst of this society, so unlike the society of the real world, Dumas was quite as much Proclamation of Jeff Davis. at his case as a fish in its native element. He found himself in his favorite sphere. the marvellous. He himself was dressed with appropriate simplicity, miaus cravat

or vest, and in his shirt sloeves. On gala days he donned an extra garment, in the shape of a Garibaldian shirt of red cotton.

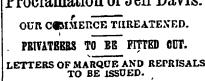
so deeply red that all the fires of Vesuvius negligence of this costume had the merit of PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE oftening the brilliant halo of genius, so ant to strike ordinary mortals with awe in the

waves ripple over the pebbly beach at its foreign power; and

To those who carried their bold insolence After Farini came into power at Naples, he far enough to ask why he had taken up his has issued a proclamation stating that, attack; that the government had resolved conceived the notion that the overshadow- residence in a royal palace, Dumas replied whereas, an insurrection against the Goving magnificence of Dumas was too danger. by publishing, in the Independente, the ernment of the United States has broken out of obtaining troops than by passing them ous to be tolerated, and, screwing up his history of the Neapolitan Revolution, or, in courage to the requisite point, he sent to other words, the recital of his own astonishvalorous Alexander an intimation that he ing exploits in favor of Italian liberty, and intimated that the municipality of Naples

the Spartan reply, "that I have twenty men freedom of the city, in a gold box; or go that position of the Constitution which re- with the authorities at Washington is hereand twenty guns with which to give his down to posterity, followed by the execrations of unborn millions.

The warning was thrown away, and, as ellicose an aspect as that of Chiatamone, everybody knows, the ungrateful Neapoli-It was there that the most romantic char- tans forced the heroic Dumas to quit the deacters of the most romantic of armies as- lights of the villa Chiatamone, and seek sembled, to court the smiles of their histo- lodgings elsewhere. However, unlike Carian, together with a throng of French sar, ingratitude made no sinister impression exiles who had known Dumas in times past, upon this great soul. Never has Dumas and many young enthusiasts who knew him | been gayer, fresher, lovelier, more mousquetthrough his romances, and were them- aire, or younger, (if he had ever grown old,) selves just then engaged in writing with than since this atrocious act of black injustheir sword's point the romance of Italian | tice. He snaps his fingers at the Neapoli unity. Each head was a distinct type, and, | tans, and defies the power of their Govern in the agglomeration of costumes, from ors, past and present. They may drive him the Circassian peaked cap of the servant from the villa Chiatamone, but not from the brought by Dumas from the Caucacus, to Broad ocean. The Emma, his trim little the eccentric gown of Garibaldi's chaplain, schooner, dances lightly in the harbor, ready Fra Pantaleo, who had more bullets in his to spread her white sails on the first signal revolvers than beads in his chaplet, there from her master, who himself recognizes no was enough variety to have mounted all lord but his own wayward fancy .-- Corres



CONFEDERATE STATES. Whereas, Abraham Lincoln, President of presence of the great, and the eccentricity the United States, has, by proclamation, anof the wearer was in perfect keeping with nonneed his intention of invading the Conthe appearance and behavior of his visitors. federacy with an armed force for the pur-The dining room of the Villa Chiatamone pose of capturing its fortresses, and thereby aded port, she will be captured and sent to ceeding I immediately notified the War De bloody civil war, and the consequent utter and and and subverting its independence, and subjecting the nearest convenient port, for such pro- partment. On Sunday morning last I dis- destruction of every material interest of our gentle slope to the sea, whose indolent the people thereof to the dominion of a ceedings against her and her cargo as may covered that a detachment of troope, under people, to say nothing of the blood of brave be deemed a lvisable.

Attest, ROBERT TOOMES, Secretary of State.

Proclamation by the President. Blockade of the Secended Ports.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The President ply that Washington was threatened with to defend it. that there was no other way in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, over the soil of Maryland; and that the mil-Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, itary necessity of the case rendered it im-Texas, and the laws of the United States for possible for the government to abandon its the collection of the revenue cannot be ef- plans much as it desired to avoid the dan-"Go tell the Governor of Naples," was might choose between presenting him the fectually executed therein conformably to gers of a collision. My correspondence quires the duties to be uniform throughout with submitted. The consequences are

the United States; and further that a com- known to you. On Friday last, a detachbination of persons engaged in such insur- ment of troops from Massachusetts reached rection have threatened to grant pretended Bultimore, and was attacked by an irreletters of margue, to authorize the bearers sponsible mob, and several persons on both thereof to commit assaults on the lives, yes- sides were killed.

sels and property of good citizens of the The Mayor and Police Board gave to the country, carefully engaged in commerce on Massachusetts soldiers all the protection the high seas and in the waters of the United they could afford, acting with the utmost States, and whereas the President says an promptness and bravery: but they were executive proclamation has been already is- powerless to restrain the mob. Being in sued, requiring the persons engaged in these Bultimore at the time. I co-operate I with disorderly proceedings to desist therefrom, the Mayor to the fullest extent of my power calling out a militia force for the purpose of in his efforts. The military of the city were repressing the same, and convening Con- ordered out to assist in the preservation of gress in extraordinary session to deliberato the peace. The railroad companies were and determine thereon. The President requested by the Mayor and myself to transwith a view to the same purposes before part no more troops to Bulimore city, and mentioned, and to the protection of the pub- they promptly accoded to our request -lic peace and the lives and property of the Hearing of the attack on the soldiers, the orderly citizens pursuing their lawful occu- War Department issued orders that no more

pations, until Congress shall have assembled troops should pass through Baltimore city, and deliberated on the said unlawful pro- provided they were allowed to pass outside ceedings, or until the same shall have of its limits. Subsequently, a detachment ceased, he has further deemed it advisable of troops was ascertained to be encamped at to set on foot a blockade of the ports within or near Cockeysville, in Baltimore county. the States aforesaid, in pursuance of the | Oa being informed of this, the War Delaws of the United States and law of na- partment ordered them back. Before leav. array ourselves for the Union and peace. tions in such cases provided. For this pur- ing Baltimore, Col. Huger, who was in compose a competent force will be posted so as mand of the United States arsenal at Pikesto prevent the entrance or exit of vessels ville, informed me that he had resigned his

Monroourar, April 17 .- The following from the ports aforesaid. If, therefore, with commission. Being advised of the probapaled in comparison with it. The careless proclamation has just been issued by Davis: a view to violate such blockade, any vessel bility that the mob might attempt the desshall attempt to leave any of the ports, she truction of this property, and thereby comwill be duly warned by the commander of plicate our difficulties with the authorities

one of the said blockading vessels, who will at Washington. I ordered Col. Petherendorse on her register the fact and date of bridge to proceed with a sufficient force and

him and his Cabinet by special dispatches, land in the emergency which is upon us. It is of no consequence now to discuss the causes which have induced our troubles. Let us look to our distressing present and portentous future.

The fate of Maryland, and perhaps of her sister border slave States, will undoubtedly be seriously affected by the action of y a honorable hady. Therefore should eve good citize : but all his energies to the task before us, and therefore should the animosity and bickerings of the past be forgotten. and all strike hands in the bold cause of restoring peace to our beloved State and to our common country. I honestly and most carnestly entertain the conviction that the only safety of Maryland lies in preserving a neutral position between our brethern of the north and of the south. We have violatod no rights of either section; we have been loyal to the Union. The unbappy contest between the two sections has not been commenced or encouraged by us, although we have suffered from it in the past. The impending war has not come by any act or wish of ours. We have done all we could to avert it; we have hoped that Maryland and the other border slave States, by their conservative position and love for the Union. might have acted as mediators bet seen that extremes of both sections, and thus have prevented the terrible evils of a prolonge l civil war.

Entertaining these views, I cannot counsel Maryland to take sides against the goneral government until it shall commit outrages upon us which would justify us in resisting its authority. As a consequence, I can give no other counsel than that we shall and thus preserve our soil from being polluted with the blood of our brethren. Thus, if the war must be between the north and the south, we may force the contendiny parties to transfer the field of battle from our soil, so that our lives and property may be secure.

It seems to me that, independently of all other considerations, our geographical presuch warning; and if the same vessel shall occupy the premises in the name of the tion forces us to this, unless we are willing again attempt to enter or leave the block- United States government, of which pro- to see our State the theatre of a long and command of Brigadier General D. Butler, men and innecent women and children,