

CLEARFIELD, PA

Wednesday Morning May 7, 1882 A Heavy Load to Carry-Ex-Secreta ry Cameron Censured in the House of his Friends

75, maya 45 :

purchase military supplies without res. my to the wall. triction, without requiring from him any guarantee for the faithful performance of public officers were available; and by in Associated Pressvolving the Government in a vast num. instely ongaged in the business pertaining the consectable. especially in the purchase of arms for fuinjurio to the public service, and deserving the censure of this House.

censur, and rather tartly expressed.

all the rest are Democrats and Union hands. men. The nays are all Republicans, with

Mr. Welles, Secretary of the Navy, for

And here, again, we find Gen. Patton works, deeming them untenable. recording his vote with the Democrats, in | The deserters all agree in stating that favor of the condemnation of a high offi- their troops were very much demoralized cial of the Government for a reckless and dissatisfied when the order was made arated from West Louisiana, Texas, Ar squandering of the public money upon engagement at that point. They also troops from that side of the river are with personal and political favorites. If Gen. agreed that the rebels had one hundred us, and those that are there will keep up Patten would vote thus throughout the thousand men on the Peninsula, tagether the fight, in spite of their isolation. They remainder of the session, many of his con- with thur bundeed pieces of field sentle, y. emancipation of the slaves in the District to make a stand, clined to forgive him.

is commissioned as Minister Plenipoten-tiary to Russia, and has been confirmed by the Senate. But here is the more is the constant of the rear of the by the Senate. But here is the more is the more in the constant of the rear of the main to reinforce Beautegard, or go else fied condemnation of his official nots by Williamsburg thus condemned; and unless Mr. Came- who will effect a landing. And how can the President do this? Does no where, pocket the fullest endersament of Mr. he was a negro. deserving of Executive "confidence." The Stevek and Lawrence Burns. this same Cameron was "highly injurious to neeers. the public service," and "deserving the consure" of Congress.

would permit such a man to represent the nation in a foreign court.

under," squelched, snuffed out, like a eral Magruder. in this State is to be rallied under the name of the People's Party and hold a State Convention at Harrisburg on the 17th July next.

ed the biggest war that ever devastated disaster: any nation.

ple, and make them believe that they are not the very same men, with the same

not the very same men, with the same

"About the only consolation me will be the people's fault.

Corinth, or Filteburg Landing.

# THE WAR NEWS.

Evacuation of Norktown and Glouces-ter by the Robels.

Gios, Ammarcia, Comp Response, des Large a new of Eupstered - A Portion of one the Enemy with wall.

A large amount of camp equipage and iron-clad steamers in to keep the encfear of being seen, were left behind.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. May 4, 9 n'clock, a. m - To the Hon, E. M. Stanton, Startlery of Ware-We have the of his Friends enemy's ramparis, guns, ammunition, to the House of Representatives at line of his works, which the engineers re-Washington, on last Wednesday, the followers as being very strong. I have thrown lowing resolution, offered by Mr. Holman all my cavalry and horse artillery in pur of Indiana, was adopted by a vote of year suit, supported by infantry. I will move General Franklin's division, and as much more as I can, by water up to the West "Resolved, That Simon Cameron, late Point to day. No time shall be lost, Our Secretary of War, by investing Alexander gunboats have gone up York river. I o Cummings with the control of a large matted to state that Gloucester is also in sum of public money, and authority to our possession. I shall pursue the ene-

G. B. M'CLELLAN, Maj. Gen.Com. He adquarters Army of the Patomac, 10 a.m.,

This morning at 5 o'clock your corresber of contracts with persons not legiti- nondententered the enemy's works, which should receive a speedy solution. to the subject matter of such contracts, before. Everything was found in utter ture devery, has adopted a policy highly Between forty and fifty pieces of heavy ar- pect to hear of disasters wherever the entillery have been left in their works, after The rader will observe that this reso- of ammanition, medical stores, camp e him all of them-every one-and still he lution | susceptible of but one meaning - quipage, tents and private property of is as far from his object as he was this that of direct, positive, and unqualified their officers. A negro who was left in the time last year. Hatteras fell, Hilton Of the year, only 28 are Republicans; to prevent them from falling into our great armies are still in the field. They

the exception of three, whose Democracy intelligent man from New York, who had When they shall have been beaten and it would be unsafe to count upon, of been connected with the Ordnance De- dispersed so that they can never rally whom Dr. Lehman of Philadelphia is one, partment ever since the works at York, again, then it may be time to feel gloomy All the Republican members from Penn. otwn had been constructed states that the about our prospects. Until that time sylvania, with the exception of Gen. Pats rebels evacuated owing to the near ap, shall have arrived it were unmanly to deton of this District, (and it affords us mense siege works of our men. That they cause. Even then the last resource of a real pleasure to record the fact)-voted feared the success of the Union gunbouts brave nation, resolved not to be enslaved against the resolution. Of the 19 Repub-, in the York and James river, by means of remains to us. We can even then, as othhean members from Pennsylvania, one which the communication with the interior or nations have done before us, resolve would be cut off. The order was given to ourselves into a guerilla force, composed woted with the Democrats for the resolution, and for voted against it; the balance to commence the following morning, for life or death throughout a million of Not context with thus formally con-rming the censure east upon Gen. Cam- the federal based to have opposed the mens. They have not beaten our armies in pitch-ture, stating that if they could not whip ed bittles, nor do we believe they will evfirming the censure cast upon Gen. Cam- the federals here there was no other place er do it. Beauregard, with a powerful eron by the Democratic press throughout in Virginia where we could; that he swore army is still the guardian of the South the country, the House immediately afe in presence of his men, who vociferously west. Johnson, wish a force still more

Mr. Welles, Secretary of the Navy, for Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander in-employing Geo. D. Morgan of New York Chief, arrived at Yorktown on Wednes. to purchase vessels, by a vote of year 45, day, and minutely examined the works of continue to hold our own in the old North McClellan, when he is supposed to have State. The enemy has never been able to recommended the abandonment of the obtain an advantage over us, except by

stituents, who now feel deeply wourded have fallen back to Chickacoming Creek, Powerful diversion in our favor. If every by such votes as that he cast for the beyond Williamsburg, where it is expected scaboard town in the Confederacy, and Immediately of Columbia, and others of similar Abeli. facts becoming known, the troops were gunboats, were in the possession of the tion tendency, would feel very much inordered under srms and are now in me- enemy to morrow, it would not have the clined to forgive him. army.

by the Senate. But here is the unquali- enemy before night, if they remain near where as they may be ordered.

all the Russias, will not receive a Minister steamer and vessels loaded with troops,

Lincoln? On the 11th of January last, were the first to enter the enemy s main, and thus far his success is scarcely a dis-Mr. Lincoln dropped a note to Mr. Cam- works. The only casualty that occurred advantage to us. eron declaring his "confidence" in his was the wounding of three men and the "ability, patriotism and fidelity to public trust," killing of two, by the explosion of a con-will this vote of Congress shake Mr. Lin-coln's "confidence." The President says coin's "confidence." The President says George McFarland and Mich. M'Dermot Cameron's "fidelity to public trust" is Wounded; Sergt James Smith, Fredrick correspondence, together with the an-

It would be very strange, indeed, under seventy one guns in the works at Glonces-

Another deserter has just come in and ron: reports that Jeff. Davis came with Lee on Wednesday last, and after a consultation DEAD AND BURIED .- The Republican party with the most prominent officers, all of Pennsylvania is no more. It has "gone agreed as to to the evacuation except Gen-

candle, and the opposition to Democracy The Fallof New Orleans-Effect of the News throughout the South-Opin-

ions of the Press. Late Southern papers have reached New United States: Capt. Bailey reported the my command. Those who showed the shall surpass in style, cut, and workmanship, and Vork, containing the following in relation result of an interview with yourself and white feather will do sil in their power to cheapness, those of any other similar Establishment of the State; and by fair and work Capt. Well, peace to its ashes-for, under that to the fall of New Orleans. It will be the millitary authorities. good name, these same fellows have causs seen that they express surprise at the

The Nerfolk Day Book on the fall of N. Orleans, mandant .- I came here to reduce New talk about surprise here, nothing could But will this charge of name avail The editor of the Norfolk Day Book ap- Orleans to obedience to the laws of, and be more false: If the enemy had sent us them? Can they thus deceive the peo- pends to the telegraphic dispatches giving to vindicate the offended majesty of the word When and Whe

notions, ideas and principles, that have draw from the above is, that the iron-clad as its representative, the unqualified sur- ing parties and the enemy's advance. I brought all this devastation upon our steamer Louisiana is "safe." "Safe"—how render of the city, and that the emblem of did not believe they intended to make a against the same will present them duly authencountry? The people were once deceived send a steamer away from the city which hoisted over the City Hall, Mint and Cus- king a reconvoissance in force. My headby this change of name on the part of the she was built to protect, to a part of the tom House, by meridian of this day. All quarters were at Savannah, although I had Ferguson tp., April 30, 62. enemies of Democracy. That was the river where the enemy were not making flags and other emblems of sovereignty usually spent the day at Pittsburg.—
fault of the tricksters. The next time it hurried operations for its destruction, other than that of the United States to be Troops were constantly arriving to be as time it whilst they were operating truck more removed from all the public heildings by signed to brigades and divisions, all orders. whilst they were operating much more threatningly nearer that city? The bar horother of Mrs. President Lin.

New Orleans "safe," with the enemy's climate in the rebel Crescent regit.

The next time it whilst they were operating much more removed from all the public buildings by signed to brigades and divisions, all order-certain promisory. Note dated sometime in May, threatningly nearer that city? The Leuisiana is "safe!" But is the city of New Orleans "safe," with the enemy's disturbances, restore order, and call upon there. I was also looking for Buell to are sail and determined not unless all the word promise of New Orleans "safe," all the word promise of New Orleans the public buildings by signed to brigades and divisions, all order-certain promisery. Note dated sometime in May, the business of the control of the control of the order of the order of the order. The third that of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and the control of the order of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops were constantly and control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Office States to be Troops and Control of the Of coln, a private in the rebel Crescent reg't, fleet in the harbor threatening its bomall the good people of New Orleans to rerive, and it was important I should have ed value for the same. was among the killed in the battle of bardment every moment? Whose blun- turn at once to their vocations. And I every arrangement complete or his speedy

not, who is? White speaking on this subject, would ask if it is really true that our from claif yearels are not permitted to move an inch unless by the orders of the Secretary outrages as were witnessed yesterday by dru, on of the Navy? We have heard it amounts—armed men firing upon helpless women from their community and their community are the case and that McCreffen's Army in his pursuit Official their communiters are tied up with such pleasure at witnessing the old flag. Deputch from Gen. McCreffen. He will pursuit pursuit one and restrictions as to come. pictely prevent them from proving of any FORTERS MONROE, May 4 .- Yorktown value whatever as a means of injuring the cas evacuated by the rebels last night, and enemy. If this is really so, we think the ur troops new occupy the enemy's works, sooner we procure glass cases to put our guns, which they could not destroy for my's wonden gunboats from hurting them

[From the Richmond Disputh, April, 28.] We regret to say that the news we have this morning is by no means agreeable.-Official dispatches received yesterday contirm the fall of New Orleans, contrary to our belief and the belief of nine tenths of this community.

The public would fain be informed of the cruses of the fall of New Orleans .-One rumor says that the "iron clad, bomb proof" steamer Louisiana was sunk at the first fire from the enemy's mortar boats, and it would be a relief to know whether. in fict she played any part in the matter. It was believed here that she was tested with fifty rounds of ball of one hundred and fifty four pounds weight, without doing her any damage, and much was there his duties when the services of competent May 4 .- From the army correspondent of fore expected from her. We express the universal sentiment when we say that the mystery attending the fall of New Urleans (From the same paper !

It is a very heavy blow, but it is very confusion, as though they left in great haste far from being a fatal blow. We may exemy's gunboats can be brought to bear on being spiked, together with a large amount all the points still in our possession. Give town states that the rebels threw a large head fell, Roanoke Island fell, Donelson amount of ordnance stores into the river fell, New Orleans has fallen. But our have not failed-they have not been Several deserters have succeeded in run worsted - they have always beaten the ening into our lines. One of them a very, my wherever they have encountered him. which was accordingly done. Gen. Ma- square miles. But that time is not come. terwards rejected a resolution of gensure of cheered him, losing complete control of powerful, faces McClellan at York. Stonesin the Valley; our armies in Georgia and South Carolina are unsubdued, and we means of his guntoats. Take them away from him, and we can always defeat him.

By the loss of New Orleans we are sepwill thus constantly coupley a large num-From the best information received they ber of the enemy's army, and serve as a on the every river town which can be reached by test. It would not be so disastrous as a But, how stands Mr. Cameron now ! He A large force under the command of defeat of Beauregard's army, or give half st this moment prevent. Your occupan-

The event of this war is still as much in the National Legislature, before he leaver the country. Of course the Emperor of all the Russias, will not receive a Minister towns, the enemy, if he wish to conquer us must come into the interior. There he will ron has the prudence to decline, the Pres Magrader swore he was not alread of his iron-clad gunboats, before he can boast McClellan if Lee was, and that if he could afhaving subdued the country. In the Magruder swore he was not afraid of have to beat our armies, without the aid of ident will be compelled to recall him. - McClellan if I ce was, and inst if he could of having subdued the country. In the from its correspondent with the army of they will sell not successfully fight him here, he could of having subdued the country. In the following official 25 per control. meantime the occupation of so many General Halleck, the following official 25 per cent cheaper than Clothing has not Mr. Cameron carry in his breeches Only one man was left in Yorktown and points must necessarily terd to the weaks, figures of our loss at the lattle of Pittsening of his strength upon those points burg Landing;

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The following nouncement of the surrender of Fort Mapeople's representatives say the policy of that they were designed by scientific engi-The works are very extensive and show |con, North Carolina, to the United States the Richmond Enquirer of Festerday, LATER. - The official report just made to which city is reached by telegraph, has 569. About 300 wounded have since died. headquarters, show that the enemy left been received by the War Department. Our burial parties report having buried

such circumstances, if the President ter Point the or lnance stores were also yor of New Orleans and Com, Fairagut, the field, would permit such a man to tance at the left.

U. STATES FLAGSBUP HARTFORD, ! Off New Orleans, April 26, 1862. To his excellency the Mayor of the City of of Pittsburg. Gen. Grant says: New Orleans :

Bailey, U. S. navy, second in command of speedy close. I sm not an aspirant for friends where good and cheap clothing can be got. the expedition, to demand of you the anything at the close of the war. There surrender of New Orleans to me as the is one thing I feel well assurred of, that is, in Philadelphia, and shall always be supplied with representative of the government of the I have confidence in every brave man in a good variety of all articles in our line, which

not within the province of a naval officer article in the first day's fight. These men of Public patronage.

REIZENSTEIN BROS. & CO. to assume the duties of a military som- are necessarily my enemies. As to the

New Orleans, the following remarks:

The rights of persons and property shall Prepared. Skirmishing has been going estate of THOMAS McCRACKEN, late of Lumsigned this document, to assure their people ber city, Clearfield county, decessed. All persons what remedies they may use with safety and what remedies they may use with safety and what remedies they may use with safety and the cities on this continues. dering management is this? Is the Sec- particularly demand that no person shall transit to this side of the river.

retary of the Navy responsible for this? if he molested in person or property for profeeling sentiments of loyalty to their gov-

I shall speedily and severaly punish any Your obedient servent.

D. G. FARRAGET Flag Officer Western Gulf Squadron.

THE MAYOR'S REPLY. City Hall, New Orleans, April 26, 1802. Flag Officer D. G. Farragut, U. S. Flag Ship Hartford :-

S.r : In pursuance of a resolution which he thought proper to take, out of regard THE Co-partnership heretofors existing bewho still crowd the great metropolis, Gen. Lovell has evacuated it with his troops, and restored back to me the administration of its government and the custody of its honor. I have in council with the city fathers, considered the demand you made of me yesterday of an unconditional surrender of the city, coupled with a requisition to hoist the flag of the United States on the public edifices, and haul down the on the public edifices, and haul down tho flag that now floats upon the breeze from the dome of this hall.

It becomes my duty to transimt to you an answer, which is the universal sentiment of my constituents, no less than the prompting of my own heart dictates me on this sad and solemn occasion. The city is without the means of defense, and is utterly destitute of the force and matesial that might enable it to resist an over powering armament displayed in the sight

I am no military man, and posess no authority beyond that of executing the municipal laws of the city of New Orleans, It would be presumption in me to attempt at my command and I know still less how to surrender and undefended place held as this is at the mercy of your gunners and your morters.

To surrender such a place were an idle and unmeaning ceremony. The city is not by my choice or consent of its inhabitants. It is for you to determine what will be the fate that awaits us here. As to hoisting any flag of our own adoption and allegience, let me say to you that the man lives not in our midst whose hand and heart would not be paralyzed at the mere thought of such an act. Nor could I find in my entire constituency so wretched and desperate a renegate is would dare to Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary profane with his hand the sacred emblem of our aspirations.

Sir, you have manifested sentiments which would become one engaged in a better cause than that to which you have , devoted your sword. I doubt not that they spring from a noble thought of deluded nature, and 1 know how to appreciate the emotions which inspired them. You have a gallant people to administrate during your occupancy of this city-a people sensitive to all that can in the least affect their dignity and self-respect - Pray, sir, do not fail to regard their susceptibilities. The obligations which I shall as sume in their names shall be religiously complied with. You may trust their hou though you might not count on their

subraission to unmerited wrong In conclusion, I begyou to understand that the people of New Orleans, while unable to resist your force, do not allow themselves to be insulted by the interfernear of such as have rendered themselves odius and contemptible by their dastardly desertion of our cause in the mighty struggle in which we are engaged, or such as might remind them too powerfully that they are conquered and you the conquer-

Peace and or ler may be preserved without a resort to measures which I could not cy of the city does not transfer allegionce CLEARFIELD. PA. ated, and that they yield the obedience which the conqueror is entitled to extert THE undersigned respectfully announce to the from the conquered.

JOHN F. MONBOE, MAYOR

Our Loss at the Battle of Pitusburg Concerning the Battle.

Divisions.	Ettled.	Houselet.	Monn
M'Clernand's,	251	1351	2
W.H.L. Wallace		1030	11
Lew. Wallace's	43	257	
Lew. Wallace's Huribut's,	313	1449	235
Sherman's	437	1402	4
Prentiss',	196	562	186
Crittenden's	80	410	
M'Cook's,	94	806	
Nelson's,	93	612	
	-	*****	1000
Totals,	1735	7882	39:
Total killed,	wounded	and miss	ing. 13

The correspondence is between the Ma- 2500 to 3000 rebels found dead on the

letter from Gen. Grant, in toply to a let of which we will sell as well as the Clothing, ter informing him of the nature of the criticism of his management of the battle

BEARDIED On Thursday the let instant, by tev. T. D. Butwelt, De, Julievou Litz of Ura medium to Miss barris J. McEnaliy of this place

County, Mrs. Farsh A. Wheling, wife of John Wholing, aged 74 years. Our descent friends from earth bath Red,

And now its slombering with the dead ; Yet a promise bright to us is given; That parted friends shall meet in Heaven. But we have laid them in the grave. Where breezes soft will p'er them way They could not stay where sin and strife

## New Adbertisements.

Encircle all the scenes of life

Dissolution of Partnership. Graham township, Clearfield county, was dissolv

ed by mutua' consent on the 31st March last The Books are in the hands of John Holt, for settlement, by whom the business will be conducted at the old stand, where he is now opening a new stock of splendid goods to accommodate all HON. NATH'L SILSBEE, who may favor him with their custom. May 7, 1862-6t.

J. P. KRATZER. May 7, 1862 - 4t-

MME. DEMOREST'S

QUARTERLY MIRROR OF FASHIONS, With Great Improvements & Additions. HON. J. N. HARRIS, The Summer Number contains Four Large & splendid Fashion-Plates, Three Full-sized Patterns of Dresses,

New French Watst, an Elegent Sleeve, and a Masses Sack, and a Skeet of New and Beautiful Braid and Embroidering Patterns, Together with nearly 100 Engravings of all the novelties for Summer Bonnets, Cloaks, Trim-mings, Children's Dresses, Etc., and Valuable information to Milliners, Dress Makers, Mothers, to lead an army to the field, if I had one and Ladies generally, presenting the largest and best Fashion Magazine in the world, published 473 Broadway, and sold everywhere at 25 cts., or sent by mail post free, on receipt of the amount, in stamps or silver, Yearly \$1, with the following valuable premium :

Each yearly subscriber will be entitled to a recript for the selection of 50 cents worth of plain yours by the power of brutal force, and patterns, from the designs in the book, or from the HON, JOHN SLOAN, haw room, or they may be ordered and sent by mail any time during the year, by paying the

237 Splendid inducements to Canversers. SUMMER No. NOW READY.

THE CLEARFIELD ACADEMY will be spened for the reception of pupils (males nd females) on Manday, May 19th Terms per Session of Eleven Wecks:

Arithmetic and Geography, Higher Arithmetic, English Grammar, \$2 50 Geography and History, Algebra, Geometry, Natural Philosophy, and Book Keeping,

6 00 HON, J. BLAISDELL, Latin and Greek Languages, To students desirous of acquiring a thorough English Education, and who wish to qualify themselves for Teachers, this Institution offers HON. W. H. CRANSTON, estrable advantages. No pupil received for less than half a session

Tuition to be paid at the close of the term. C. B. SANDFORD, Principal, Clearfield, May 7, 1802.—1y.

ADIES !- H. W. SMITH & CO. are receiv-1 4 ing their spains coops. You are respectful ed to call and examine their assortment Also the other sex. April 20, '62,

"The Union now and Forever,"

GREAT VICTORY READ! READ!! READ!!!

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In the Manzion House, opposit: the Bank, (Share's Old Stand.)

Eq. City Branch of Reizenstein Bros. No. 126 North Third street, Philadelphia.

inhabitants of Clearfield county, and the HON, W. W. VAUGHN, public generally, that they have opened at the above named place the MOST EXTENSIVE AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

Landing-Letter from General Grant READY MADE CLOTHING, And Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, that has ev-CINCINNATI, May 2.—The Commercial lins, er been exhibited in this borough, and which

> ever been sold in this part of the Country.
> Our stock embraces a full and complete assort

ment of all Garments generally worn, made up of good materials, and in the best style and work. HON. W. S. HOLYBAD, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Bays' & Yatths' Olothing, Mayor of VEBA OF Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps, DON PIETRE DE CABALLO, Travelling Bags, Trimmed Flannel and White Shirts. In short, everything generally found in a well assorted store of this kind. We also keep a fine as-

Faucy Goods and Notions.

Such as Pocket-Books, Portmonais, Pocket-knives

Combs and Brushes, Watch Chains and Guards. Violin and Guitar Strings, Pistols, Revolvers. The Commercial publishes passages of a and aseful articles too numerous to mention; all AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

We invite every person in need of Clothing, or "I will go on and do my duty to the us with a call and view our Goods and Prices, and Sir : Upon my arrival before your city I very best of my ability, without praise, we are confident that we can give satisfaction so had the honor to send to your Honor, Capt. and do all I can to bring the war to a that every person shall feel inclined to tell his We are constantly receiving accessions to our Stock from our own Manufacturing Establishment For Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, and Humors attract attention from themselves. I had ment in this part of the State; and by fair and For Liver Complaints. It must occur to your Honor that it is perhaps a dozen officers arrested for cow bonest dealings, we hope to merit a liberal share

> Clearfield, Pa., April 9, 1862. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-Notice

WORD WHEN AND WHERE THEY WOULD AT. A is hereby given that Letters of AdministraTACK US. WE COULDN'T HAVE BEEN BETTER tion have been granted to the subscriber on the most all the cities on this continent, have indebted to said estate, are requested to make confidence. But our space will only admi immediate payment, and those baving claims THOMAS HENRY,

BOBERT JOHNSTON.

Jordan township, April 30, 1862. - 3

# MAYORS OF THE Great Cities.

We, the undersigned it ayers, hereby see tify that the Dengaids, Apothonaries, us Physicians of our several cities have sing emmant of assurance to us that AYEN's BARBAPARILLA has been frund to be a ramedy of great excellence, and works the confidence of the community,

HON, JAMES COOK,

Mayor of LOWELL, MASS HON. ALBIN BEARD,

Mayor of NABILUA, N. II HON, E. W. HARRINGTON, Mayor of MANCHESTER, N. R.

HON. JOHN ABBOTT, Mayor of CONCORD, N. R. HON. A. H. BULLOCK,

Mayor of WORGESTER, MASS.

Mayor of SALEM, MASS. HON. F. W. LINCOLN, Jr. Mayor of BOSTON, MASS. HON. WM. M. RODMAN.

Mayor of PROVIDENCE, R. L. HON, AMOS W. PRENTICE. Mayor of NORWICH, CONN.

Mayor of NEW LONDON, CONT. HON, CHAS. S. RODIER, Mayor of MONTEFAL, C. E.

HON. D. F. TIEMANN, Mayor of NEW YORK CITY, HON. H. M. KINSTREY,

Mayor of HAMILTON, C. W. HON. ADAM WILSON, Mayor of TORONTO, C. W. HON. R. M. BISHOP,

Mayor of CINCINNATI, OHIO. HON, I. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor of LOUISVILLE, MY.

Mayor of LYONS, IOWA. HON. JAMES MOFEETERS, Mayor of BOWMANVILLE, C. W.

HON. JAMES W. NORTH, Mayor of AUGUSTA, ME. HON. HENRY COOPER, Jr., Mayer of HALLOWELL, ME.

HON. JAMES S. BEEK, Mayor of PREDERICTON, N. B. 3 00 HON. WILLARD NYE, Mayor of NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

> Mayor of FALL RIVER, MASS. Mayor of NEWPORT, R. L.

and no deduction made except for protracted HON, FRED STAHL, Mayor of CALENA, ILL. HON. JOHN HODGDEN, Mayor of DUBUQUE, 19W1

> HON. THOMAS CRUTCHFIELD. Mayor of CHATTANOOGA, TENN HON, ROBERT BLAIR,

Mayor of TUSCALOOSA, ALA. HON. R. D. BAUGH, Mayor of MEMPHIS, TENN HON. GERARD STITH,

Mayor of NEW ORLEANS, LA. HON. H. D. SCRANTON, Mayor of ROCHESTER, N. Y. HON. DE WITT C. GROVE,

Mayor of UTICA, N. Y. HON. GEO. WILSON, Mayor of PITTSBUEG, PA

HON. C. H. BUHL. Mayor of DETROIT, MICH. HON, HEMAN L. PAGE,

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