The Paily Telegraph.

HABBISBURG, PA

Friday Evening July 31, 1863.

What Success is Worth.

The prospects of the success of the Union men of Pennsylvania, at the coming election, begin to assume a shape to demand the most serious attention of every real, every ardent lover of his country. In the political chimeras for the destruction of the Federal campaign which is about unfolding its commonwealth, should understand that those plans and proceedings, it is not for mere who are "adopted citizens," are, more than all party, for the gratification of individual aspirants or the dispensation of patronage, that the Union men of the State of Pennsylvania A naturalised citizen knows no State. He is will be called upon to contend. Other parties may regard these objects as alone worthy of a struggle. The old political hacks who have bended together and arranged this fifth per like the state of the United State only. He can be long to no party that has "State Sovereignty" as one of its isms. Deriving his whole citizenship from the Federal Government, and free to be added together and arranged this fifth per like the united State only. banded together and arrayed their filthy per- live under a republican form of government sons in the soiled robes of a corrupt Democracy, alike in South Carolina or Massachusetts, he have nothing else to battle for, and are willing can have no part or lot with the incendiary politicians who would flatter him out of his to sacrifice country and freedom to these mean ends. But the Union, loyal and patri- politician whose measures do not give him an otic men of the State, looking beyond self, unmolested right to live anywhere within the and discountenancing every corrupt influence, with the end of slavery, now a structure will go any structure within the structure within the structure will go any structure within the structure wit have a country to save, laws to maintain into all the States of the Union, thereby disand authority to enforce, upon the success of all which depend our nationality, our of all which depend our nationality, our of the success of all which depend our nationality, our of the success of th present peace and future prosperity. There is now in this land. The one is the National no use any longer to disguise the solemn fact that, upon the success of the Union men at the ballot box next October, mere than upon the ballot box next October, mere than upon the where; the other disorganizes it, circumscribes success of the Union men in the field, depends its broad boundaries, and keeps it as far as may the safety of the American Government Place be in subjection.

Never, my countrymen, forget the privileges.

Always uphold of Southern treason, and you combine a civil and military force to aid a vast conspiracy belong to no State. A State cannot "emit against the National Government. Place the bills of credit" under the Constitution; cannot resources of Pennsylvania in the hands of the enemies of the National Government, and the efforts of that Government for self preservation must become futile. All the sacrifices which state shall enter it on any treaty, alliance, or confidential of the constitution declares that "no state shall enter it on the constitution of the confidential of the constitution declares that "no state shall enter it only the constitution of the confidential of the confidential confide have been made to save it, in the event of such confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and siver coin a tender counted useless, while the blood which has in payment of debts," &c. It provides, also, been shed, will cry from the soil it has that Congress provide "calling forth the militato execute the laws of the Union, suppression and some linear restriction and counted useless, while the blood which has pineness. Never, since the organization of the State or the formation of the Union, was it to the enemies of yourselves and your posterity essential to the safety of both, that power should politicians who would teach you the perniciou be prevented from going into the hands of the and disintegrating policy of State Sovereignty, Democratic leaders. This every man who really loves his country must see and will admit. It is not merely to avoid the permanent disruption of the Union that this must be prevented. Such a disruption would be trifting to party. Recent events made me reflect. of itself, if it only created division without being never will vote again with anything bearing its attended by any other results. But in its train name. Whatever is national—truly so—I will segment follow the destruction of all titles support. Administrations are of little account. will assuredly follow the destruction of all titles to property—the inability to protect that which the mass of the people would be suffered to Federal Government. Grant that it makes retain—the failure of law and the corruption of justics--innumerable dissensions--inconceivable horrors of social confusion -- anarchy -- assassination-and an absolute disregard of every right, human and divine. Such would be the results of the breaking up of this Government. Such a breaking up would assuredly follow the triumph of the northern Democratic allies of

How are all the awful results recounted above to be avoided? There is but one way, in conjunction with the efforts of our fighting men in the field, to guard against each and all of them. We must prevent the northern allies of treason would it be for the people of the loyal states itself was guilty of these frauds. to arm every traitor sympathiser, to give him a complete outfit as a soldier, with a months' rations included, and then safely to fight against the Union-far better, we rethe Democracy to be invested with civil power This being so, what becomes due, from loyal men, to prevent such results? We ask the question candidly, because we are in earnest in our desire, at least, to guard against disaster. We ask the question, because we are prepared to answer that, unless the real friends of the Union, now preparing to enter on an important contest, make every sacrifice of personal preference, give up every personal consideration of profit or gain, trample down every attempt at division, scout as mean and contemptible every aspiration that does not tend in the direction of victory, and make the Government, the Union, the Constitution, the war to exterminate traitors, the sole, controlling objects of their labors and their hopes—unless all this is done by the Union men of Pennsylvania, we care not who may be our candidate at the coming election, we will be wofully defeated and eternally disgraced! Our enemies are at work perfecting their plans. The candidate they nominated for Governor paved the way to his own success by providing for the disfranchisement of those who leve the Union and attest that love by their willingness to peril life and limb in its defence. The desperadces who are supporting that nomination are swearing men to oppose the Government as bandit leaders swear their followers to murder after they have robbed a captive. They

we are not moved to union as a party for the sake of the Union, then will no consideration harmonize those upon whose political strength harmonize those upon whose political strength city, and is now engaged in fomenting another.

and success depend the final and permanent The authorities should hold such individuals to termination of this struggle with treason. So a far as we are concerned, we have no other hope, their insiduous. no other desire, and ask no other reward, but the triumph of the friends of the Government and the Union. To secure that triumph we are ready to make any sacrifice consistent with duty to God, our conscience, truth and religion. And we freely believe that the great masses of the people of Pennsylvania are willing and ready August as a day of Thanksgiving, Jefferson to act in a like manner to defeat, the enemies Davis has appointed the 21st as a day & Humi-

State Sovereignty and Naturalized Citizens.

Naturalized citizens should give their unpreudiced consideration to the following communication, as it contains suggestions peculiarily applicable to them. The time may come when many of them, who have been seduced from their sworn allegiance to their adopted country, will find that having rejected that country's call for their services, in the time of her trials, their calls for her protection may not be heeded: TO IRISH CATHOLICS.

My Countrymen: The enemies of true democ-

vote. Naturalized citizens should detest every

insurrection, and repel invasions." Be sure to remember these things. Sourn a the most absurd political sophism ever uttere

to an intelligent people. Finally, never fear encroachments by Federal ower. These never will be serious while the power. people are true to themselves. I have not for eighteen years voted except with the Democra-—the fundamental principles of the Govern ment everything. Crush those who attack the blunders; still it must be supported. There nothing better.
A CATHOLIC IRISH NATURALIZED CITIZEN

The State Administration. A telegraphic despatch to the Philadelphia In quirer, headed " Enormous frauds upon the Government," and dated "Harrisburg, July 30th," gives the inkling of an enormous fraud which was perpendated by parties here, in supplying horses, &c., to troops used in the late emergency, after which the fabrication is attempted that these frauds were perpetrated by persons connected with the State Administration. It is even alleged in terms not from achieving political power. Far better to be mistaken, that the State Administration

There is something so manifestly malignant in this fabrication, that we cannot refrain from giving it a passing notice, that the falseconvey the tories to the rebel army thus hood may at once be exploded. In the furnishing of horses, subsistence, clothpeat, to do all this, than permit the leaders of ing and ordinance stores to the troops in question, the State Administration had no more to do than the Inquirer itself, and if any frand has been perpetrated, the guilty are not connected directly or indirectly with that Administration. All the troops sent out under the call for the emergency and for six months, were armed, clothed and subsisted by the agents of the War in the Indian territory. Department, while the horses to mount the cavalry came through the same channel.

If the Inquirer has any regard for the truth, it will correct the fabrication of its Harrisburg telegraphic dispatch alluded to above. God telegraphic dispatch alluded to above. God in all one hundred and twenty in dollars, an averknows the guilty abound too numerously here age of only eighteen dollars a head. Before the and elsewhere, and their influence is working war the same negroes were worth on an average sufficient evil on the nation's weal and destiny. sufficient evil on the nation's weal and destiny, without a resort to these attempts to blacken the character of the innocent, and thus increase bility of dealers of the general shame and misery of the community proprietary articles after Sept. 30. 1893, has

THE REBEIS TO ME. PIERCE,-Mr. Franklin Pierce has been snubbed. In his Concord speech on the Fourth of July, it will be remempered, he made humble overtures of peace to the rebels, at the same time deprecating a person who shall oner for sale, after the 30th of September, 1863, any of the articles named of September, 1863, any of the articles named of September, 1863, any of the articles named in Schedule C, of the act to which this act is an amendment, whether the article so offered are imported or are of foreign or domestic manufacture, shall be deemed the manufacture their safety."

To all this the rebels of the reto, and subject to all the duties, liabilities and penalties in said act imposed in prosecution of hostilities by the Federal Govmurder after they have robbed a captive. They want success in the North; because that will insure a triumph of treason in the South. To pave the way to these results, they have disfranchised the soldier, and now only require the dissention of the loyal men of the State to accomplish their purposes.

If in the contemplation of these dangers, and the consideration of the facts we have adduced to a consideration of the facts without the use of the proper stamp of such articles without the use of the proper stamp of such articles and penalties in said act imposed in regard to the said of the facts without the use of the proper stamp of such articles and penalties in said act imposes, they are not make but one reply. Holding their noses, they are not make but one reply. Holding their noses, to the proper stamp of the said of the proper stamp of such articles without the use of the proper stamp of such articles without the use of the

The organ of Jeff. Davis at the State Capital and report all violations of this provision within a brutal attack on the colored people in that city, and is now engaged in formation and the colored people in that a strict responsibility for the mischief due to their insiduous or open teachings Pillsburg

regarded as worthy of notice by the authorities.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN has appointed the 6th of of this Government. Let those therefore listing. We are in the sunshine they in the who assume the leadership of a great party be also we Thanks be to God who giveth us the ladership of a great party be also we Thanks be to God who giveth us the ladership of a great party be also we Thanks be to God who giveth us the ladership of a great party be also we will visit New England soon.

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FROM MEMPHIS.

FIGHT AT LEXINGTON.

Capture of a Rebel Colonel, Two Lieutenants, and 25 Others.

GEN. PILLOW NEAR PARIS. GEN. DODGE WATCHING THE REBELS.

MEMPHIS, July 30. Forces sent out under Col. Hatch, to look after the rebel troops enforcing the conscription in West Tennessee, had a fight at Lexington, routing the rebels, and captured Col. Campbell, 28d Tennessee, two lieutenants, twenty five prisoners, and two cannon.

Campbell was en route from Chattanooga to join Gen. Pillow, who is understood to be near Colonel S. Weldingburst was captured by the

rebels and re-captured. Gen. Roldigs' force is still on Bear Creek Riffles. Forests' new command and Wilson are operating under command of Pillow. Gen. Dodge is watching all these parties, and will seen make. West Tennessee too hot to hold them.

FROM VICKSBURG.

Herron's Division Gone to Mobile. JACKSON ENTIRELY DESTROYED. &c.

CINCINNATI, July 31. The 52d Massachusetts, numbering seven hun-dred and eighty-nine, arrived at Oairo yester-day, from Port Hudson, en route home to be mustered out of service. Time expired July

Vicksburg advices to the 26th, say General Herren's division had gone to Mobile. Our army has fallen back to Big Black river. Jackson was entirely destroyed. Johnston is be-lieved to be retreating to Mobile, which place the enemy is making desperate efforts to defend.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 30, 1863. THE 11TH ARMY CORPS DISSOLVED.

Advices from the Army of the Potomac, to-night, state that the 11th Army Corps is to be bruken up. The first division will go with Major General Howard, who takes command of the 2d Corps. The second division will be incorporated with the 2d Corps, and the other, Carl Shura's, has independent resistion. Carl Shurz's, has independent position, to guard the Orange and Alexandria Railroad from Manassas to the Rappahannock.

There have been no important field operations for some time past. Our cavalry have been reconnoitering the country between Warrenton and Culpepper, but they have met only small scouting parties of the enemy.

INTERCOURSE WITH NEW ORLEANS RESUMED. Direct intercourse between the loyal Western tates and New Orleans is authorized, on giving onds. while tae trade at intermediate points continues as heretofore, by special permit, under the regulations of the Treasury Department. An agent has been sent to Gen. Grant to confer with him upon the subject of the removal of xisting restrictions on the commerce of the Missis ippi river.

REMOVAL OF THE WANSAS INDIANS. names to make arrangements for the removal of the Indians from that oteto, as provided for by the act of Congress.

REMOUNTS FOR CAVALRY.

Within a few days past more than 2,000 cavalrymen, representing every regiment in the Army of the Potomac, have arrived here for the late excessive service. AL WINDS THE DRAFT.

It is understood that cavalry as well as iu- our consul. fantry regiments now in the field, will be filled up to their maximum by the conscripts now being drafted.

THE CONDITION OF CAPTAIN DAHLGREN Capiain Dablgren; formerly of General Hooker's Staff, who was wounded at Hagers-town, has had his foot amputated, and is to-day

OFFICERS OF THE INDIAN REGIMENTS A Board has been ordered to assemble at St Louis to examine officers applying for commis sions in the Indian regiments, now being raised

CHRAPNESS OF BLAYES IN MARYLAND

A recent sale of negroes in Montgomery county, Maryland illustrates the comparative worthlessness of slave property in that State.— Seven likely, full grown young negroes brought

UNSTAMPED PROPRIETARY ARTICLES. The following important circular on the lia ust been issued:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington, July 24, 1863. Attention is called to Section 27 of the act of

March 3, 1863, amendatory to the Excise law: SEG. 21. And be it further enacted, That any berson who shall offer for sale, after the 300

JOSEPH J. LEWIS, Com'r.

Complete Discomfiture of the Rebellious Indians of the Northwest.

their insiduous or open teachings. Pittaburg
Dispatch.

The Influence of "the organ of Jeff Dayls at the State Capital" is so impotent for good or evil that its efforts in either direction are not desarring of all its followers but site. desertion of all his followers but sixty, and his drudge. flight to the Yellowstone, beyond the Missouri Other chiefs are awaiting the opportunity to surrender themselves and their warriors.

FROM KENTUCKY.

THE REBELS PUT TO FLIGHT.

LOUISVILLE, July 30. At Paris, Kentucky, the enemy, 375 strong, drove in our pickets, when they were driven back two miles and unsuccessfully attempted to flank us and burn the bridge.

The 45th Ohio came on their rear, captured fifteen and drove the rest toward Mount Sterling.
Col. Sanders, at Winchester, attacked their

General Rousseau spiritedly addresse 1 a large and enthusiastic audience at the Court House

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON, GEN. GILLMORE STILL BESIEGING FORT WAGNER.

NEW YORK, July 31.

o'clock Saturday evening. At that time we could plainly see and hear the heavy bombarding that was going on. The army feel confident of the early capture of Fort Wagner.

ever, built inside of them a high barricade of cotton bales, which afforded some protection within two years in Texas, every one of which against small shot, but cannot resist the rifled has been for "suspected sympathies" for the old projectiles fired from the fleet. The New York flag; but the new arrived are all radicals—all volunteer engineers were engaged in making approaches to Fort Wagner.

Fort Sumter and the fort on J. mes Island are

keeping up a continual firing, so as to keep the Monitors a a respectful distance from Fort Wagner, but in spite of this heavy fire Montauk, with Admiral Dahlgren on board, ran to within one hundred feet of the fort, reconnoitered leisurely, and returned to her consorts.

Deserters arriving at Port Royal, report that Beauregard has received reinforcements from Lee's army, and that a number of paroled mer from Vicksburg are now in the rebel ranks fighting our men. Some of the forces for the defence of Savannah

having been withdrawn, the residents of that city have formed a guard for the protection of their property.

The weather at Port Royal is excessively hot.

and proves disastrous to many of our wounded men. Arrangements are being made to send all wounded who can bear the fatigue to the

FROM NASSAU

Movements of the Blockade Runners.

New York, July 31. The steamer Corsica arrived at this port to day from Nassau, N. P., whence she sailed on

The rebel steamer Beauregard returned to Nosses on the 25th from an unsuccessful at-tempt to run into Charleston. She passed close to an American cruiser while outering

Nassau on the 8th inst.

Three steamers from Charleston, and one from Wilmington, arrive dat Nassau on the 1st and the steamers from Charleston, and one from Wilmington, arrive dat Nassau on the 2st and the 1st from an unrecepted to Nassau on the 1st from an unrecepted to Nassau on the 1st from an unrecepted to Nassau. on the 15th, from an unsuccessful attempt to run the blockade.

Several cargoes of coal had arrived from Corhorses to take the place of those damaged by diff, consigned to the notorious Adderly, agent for the blockade running steamers. The gunboat Tioga arrived at Nassau on the

Fugitive Slaves in Missouri

St. Louis, July 30. To prevent further misapprehension regarding the scope of the set of Congress of March lost, prohibiting officers and soldiers in the service of the United States returning fugitive claves, Gen. Schofield has issued an order de-claring that it extends to all troops in this de-department, including the enrolled militia in active service.

Arrival of the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, July 31. The steamer Morning Star, from Havana, reported as here, on Long Branch.

Captain Fiske's Expedition-Defeat of Little Crow CHICAGO, July 30.

Special dispatches from St. Paul say that reports from Captain Fiske's expedition state that positive information has been received of the complete discomfiture of Little Crow and that positive information has be the desertion of all his followers but sixty, and his flight to the Yellow Stone: beyond the Missouri. The other chiefs are awaiting the opportunity to surrender themselves and their

Order of General Schofield in Reference to the Return of Fugitive Slaves.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

active service.

PHILADEPHIA, July 31.

white ranges from \$1.40@1 50. Small sales of new rye at 95c, and old at \$1.05. Corn in of new rye at 95c, and old at \$1 05. Corn in good demand, and 3,060 bus. yellow sold at 78c. Gats dull, and lower sales of 5,000 bus. old at 78c. Office dull—sales of 300 bags at 261@ l81c for Rio and 29c for Laguaira. Sugar and molasses quiet. Provisions move slowly—sales of pew mess at \$14 00, and old at \$11 75. Hans range from 11 to 18c. Lard firm at 1010. Whisky sells slowly at 47c for bbls, and 45c for 1981 to 18c. Licensed Austioneers.

NEW YORK, July 81. Visit of the President to New England, New York, July 80:

A Weshington correspondent states that the 68 6610. Beef quiet. Pork heavy; sales at Received will visit New England soon.

Flour dull; sales of 7,500 bbls. at \$4@4 85 to Southern. Wheat see at my office, opposite foot of walnut of the materials to be furnished in \$60.000 bush. at contractor and job completed in \$60.000 bush. at \$10.000 Flour dull; sales of 7,500 bbls. at \$4@4 85

IMPORTANT FROM MATAMORAS

Seven Thousand French Troops Said to be Marching on the City.

WHAT MIRAMON IS ABOUT

[From the New Orleans Era, July 24]

The following is extracted from a letter from Matamoras to a gentleman in this city. It is dated on the 16th June:

One Hundred Cases Pennsylvania Sector Tobacco for sale by jy30-4to EBY & KUNKEL.

main force, two thousand strong, with eight soldiers are on the way here from Vera Cruz. pieces of artillery. The enemy retreated topieces of artillery. The enemy retreated towards Irwin, Sander pursuing. None of our
men hurt. Railroad all eafe.

General Burbridge, who was home on furlough, volunteered his services, and was complimented for his gallantry.

General Burbridge of the possession of Tamaulipas, and of course this most important town would be the principal prize to be fought for. The Mexicans are resolute, and will fight the French to the last. They are united here in their opposition to the invaders.

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Miramon is the lion of Fort Brown of late.—
He has attempted to tamper with the authorities here, but has utterly failed. They say that Mexico wants none of the services of men who have already betrayed the nation. The people are essentially lovel and ratio the services of men who have already betrayed the nation. have already betrayed the nation. The people are essentially loyal and patrictic.

The Texas people are desirous of playing into the hands of the French. They are up for any thing that will embarrass the United States,

A great many Texas Rangers are coming here, Capt. Lunt, of the steamer Geo. C. Collins, also reports: Passed Charleston harbor at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. At that time we could plainly see and hear the heavy bombard
A great many Texas Rangers are coming here, and many other atters to here. Some are deserters, some lied tion, such as carpets, chairs, tubes, dishes, dishe able to conscription in the rebel service, but most of the 5,000 or 6,000 who have passed through this place, were compelled to leave the State to save their lives, because our "mistaken From passengers by the Paul Jones and Southern brethren' suspected them of being George C. Collins, the following additional news in heart, and in fact, 'citizens of the United is obtained:

States.'' Many who were skulking from hill to The forces under Gen. Gilmore were actively hill, and forest to forest in Northern Texas, preparing for another sesault on Fort Wagner, seeking to get out of the country, and only dethe walls of which had been well battered by the land and sea forces. The rebels had, how-by assassins and murdered outright. I do not doubt that 2,500 murders have been committed

> intend revenge.
> Sixteen men from near Austin, only a week ago, arrived here, and two of them (one a nephew of Gen. Hamilton) is on the way to New Orleans. There are hundreds of as good men in Texas as there are out of it. The Ger-mans and thousands of Americans in Texas are loyal; and Texas would be loyal if the reign of terror was at an end.

Morgan in the Ohio Penitentiary.

CINCINNATI, July 30. Morgan and several of his officers arrived at Columbus this afternoon, and were lodged in the penitentiary. After bathing, and being searched, they were conducted to the cells, where they will be confined according to the rules of that institution.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. There is an active demand for pig iron, coal oil and petroleum, with advanced prices for the

former article.

San Francisco, July 26.—Cole, the War Democratic candidate for Congress, has been elected to Congress from Washington Territory. Baynor was the Republican candidate.

Sale of Five Twenties. PHILADELPHIA, July 80.

Jay Cook reports the sale of 1,558,450 five twenties yesterday by the various agencies in the loyal States. Deliveries of bonds are now made to July 15th inclusive.

Launch of a Gunboat.

Boston, July 30. The gunboat Winonski was successfully laginched to day at the Charlestown navy yard.

ARMY COFFEE. -A correspondent of the Ne

The quality of the cooking may be inferred

that it smelled good. "Yes," he replied, " blamed sight better than it tastes." I soon had an opportunity to judge for my

self, having accepted an officer's invitation to take coffee in his tent. Captain H. was very proud of his table. His cook was said to be proud of his table. His cook was said to be the best in the camp, his only fault being a disposition to a careless mixture of ingredients. "There, sir," said the captain, handing me a brimming cup, "I'll warrant you'll find that equal to anything you ever drank in Paris."

Tracked The cantain saw something was tasted. The captain saw something was wrong. He tasted. His countenance assumed wrong. He tasted: his countenance assumed luxury to any note: Detween rimage part as a stern and mortified expression. John was called out and ordered to investigate the cause of the villainous taste of the ceffee. The next depots, and in close proximity to all the public of the villainous taste of the ceffee. moment he reappeared, holding the coffee pot in his hand. "Och, be jabers, Captain," said he, "it's meself that's mortified to death; I

Died.

On Thursday, July 30th, CHARLES COLLON, nfant son of John and Ann Eliza Gray, aged 8 months and eleven days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Herr street near Pennsylvania avenue, this (Friday) afternoon at four Pearl, for a short time, it will leave the skin s

No more, my baby, shalt thou lie. With drowsy smile and half shut eye, Pillow'd upon my fostering breast, Serenely sinking into rest.

No taint of earth, no thought of sin E'er dwelt thy stainless breast within; And God hath laid thee down to sleep, Like a pure pearl, below the deep.

New Advertisements.

ESTRAY MARE A bay mare, with hind feet white, and some white on her back, Flour is in better request and 2,000 bbls. low grade and good Ohio extra family sold from \$5.75@6.25 and fancy at \$6.75@7.00. Bye flour firm at \$4.50 and corn meal at \$4.00. There is more demand for wheat, and 6,000 but sold at \$1.35@1.35 for now white ranges from \$1.40@1.50. Small sales

200 DOZ. EMPTY BOTTLES, (pints and quarts.) suitable for putting. Wine or Fruit, for sale at Barr's Auction Store.

PROPOSALS WILL be received until Tuesday next. at

Cart. & A. Q. M.

New Advertisements.

WANTED! SEVERAL laboring men at the [jy80 8t] EAGLE WGRES

WANTED!

SEVERAL machinists at the [jy30 6t] EAGLE WORKS. LEAF TOBACCO.

MUSICAL. THERSONS wishing to join a Brass and String Band, under a competent leader, will call at Mr. Ward's Music Store. jy28-4.3

FLOWERS OF ITALY TOILET

EAU DE COLOGNE

PUBLIC SALE.

TILL be sold at public sale, on SATUR DAY, the 1st DAY OF AUGUST next, at By the arrival at this port of the United States gunboat Paul Jones, from Charleston, July 26, we learn that the siege of Fort Wagner still extent. en furniture, viz: 3 stoves, 2 tables, 1 clock, and many other articles too numerous to men-

day. jy30 3t

LOST—On Wednesday morning, 29th ics: a small LEATAER TRUNK, supposed to have been exchanged at the N. C. B. B. Depot. Said trunk contained a lot of German and Medical Books, besides a Physician's Diploma and other testimonials. The finder wil confer a favor on the undersigned by leaving the trunk at George Dress', on Third street.
iv20.31* DR. LUHRING.

FOUND

ON Saturday, 25th, in Northern Central cars from Baltimore, a pocket book with money, papers and certificate of the death of a soldier named John O'Brien, at Gettysburg, &c. The owner, by proper description, can obtain it at the UNITED STATES HOTEL jy29-210

NOTICE.

A LL LABORERS who actually worked on the In renchments opposite Harrisburg, and who have not called at Capt. Wh cler's office, will do so by Friday next, the 31st inst.
The pay-rolls will be made up and sent away on the 1st of August.
Office—at Old Penna. Round House, foot et

Third street. COUNTY TREASURER .- The undersigned County Treasurer and solicits the support of all Union men. Subject to the nominating covention.

Union Deposit, May 12, 1863. [my13 d&wtc]

THE PIC-NIC OF THE SEASON

THE FRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY Will give their

ANNUAL PIC-NIC

HOFFMAN'S WOODS,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1863. will turn out en masse for a days recreation in the woods. The object of the pic nic is to procure enough money to make a payment on

their STRAM ENGINE. No improper characters will be admitted on the grounds.

York Post, who accompanied the Army of the Potomac, on its march from Gettysburg, Sullivan S. Child, George Earnest, J. W. Lescure.

HE UNITED STATES HOTEL HARRISBURG, PA.

COVERLY & HUTCHISON, Proprietors HIS well known Hotel is now in a condi tion to accommodate the traveling public, affording the most ample conveniences alike fer the transient guest and the permanent boarder

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL has been entirely refitted throughout, and now has ac-commodations equal in extent, comfort and

he, "it's meself that's mortified to death; I are conveniences of the bowl of me ould pipe in your coffee this morning, and that's the innocent cause of the bad taste intirely."

A FIRSI CLASS HOTEL, and the Proprietors are determined to space neither expense, time or labor to ensure the comfort of the guests. The patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited.

SECRET OF BEAUTY!

LAIRD'S Bloom of Youth or Liquid Pearl FOR beautifying and preserving the com-

soft, satin-like texture; it imparts freshness smoothness and transparency to the skin, that can only be produced by the use of this valuable article. It presents no vulgar white paint, as all other attempted compounds do, but, on the contrary, it will give the complexion a peatlike tint, such as can only be found in youth;
its use is impossible to be detected by the closest
observers. It is also invaluable for removing
all kinds of Humors, Tans, Freckels, Sunburns
and other cutaneous diseases from the skin.

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