## Daily Telegraph

HARRISBURG. PA.

Wednesday Evening, October 21, 1863.

Honor to Whom Honor is Duc. We notice that some of our cotemporaries are confounding the names of two gallant cavalry officers, and inadvertently depriving one of hard earned henors, while they emblazon the name of of troops to fill up the decimated ranks of the other with the highest credit. In the last the Army, has excited the ire of the coppersplendid cavalry skirmishing of the Army of head press, and among them the Tory Organ the Potomac, Gen. Gregg greatly distinguished sets up a terrible howl at this great act of inhimself. Some of our cotemporaries make this justice. We must permit the miserable creahero to appear as Brig. Gen. David Gregg, of the U. S Army, when the history of the splendid exploits connected with these skirmishes, shows the hero to have been Brig. Gen. Irwin Gregg, also a captain in the U. S. Army. Gen. Irwin out the country. The influence of the copper-Gregg is among the most gallant men in the head leaders, one way or the other. cannot service. Brave, enterprising, impetuous and now affect the Government. Hence, we are vigilant, he has made himself so thoroughly willing to permit them to how on until they acquainted with the mettle of the rebel foes, that crack their own skulls with their rage. The such as those are always willing to place as raising of three hundred thousand more troops much territory as possible between him and is a necessity made imperative by the fact that themselves and the forces that he leads. We the leaders of the rebellion have called out deem it only right that this correction should every available man in the South, from 16 to be thus distinctly made. Gen. David Gregg is | 60 years of age. Appreciating the desparation also an officer of splendid ability and reputation, of the situation, the conspirators are preparing and needs none of the honor of another's win

Great Britain and the Southern Confed-

ning to give him fame.

The withdrawal of James M. Mason, the repre sentative of the Southern Confederacy, from the diplomatic circle which surrounds the Court of St. James, has created quite a sensation at home and abroad. In the Confederacy it is regarded as an act made necessary to preserve the dignity of the Confederate Government. Among the nations of the world it is looked upon as a natural result of the base pretensions of the man Mason, who is, without exception, the most self-important and self-over-estimated demagogue in Christendom. He is a fair representative of the Southern Confederacy, and truly exhibits in his own personal character the weakness and the folly, the usurpation and the hypocrisy of the oligarchy which he represents. He is a heartless, unconscionable, bitter and intolerant tyrant, qualities upon which aione the Southern Confederacy rests.

-Since the withdrawal of Mason from England, Jeff. Davis has ordered the expulsion of the English consuls from the Confederacy. Thus the rupture between these high contracting parties is complete, and, if there is any truth in the old adage that, when thieves fall out honest people get their dues, we may expect such a disclosure from the crimination and recrimination which will soon take place between the British and the Southern slave-holding aristocracies, as will startle the world with horror, and elicit from civilized nations everywhere a burst of overwhelming indignation. As long as there was a hope of making money or creating mischief, the aristocracy of England encour aged the rebellion of the slave owners and slave drivers. When these objects began to fall, the Government of Great Britain began to withdraw its encouragement from the South, and now that the Confederacy is expected to fall to pieces every day, John Bull is the first to remove his support and withdraw his sympathy. our Yankee brothren of the South (for England) could be made ready for active field duty in looks upon all American citizens as Yankees)

President's proclamation. In the meantime will learn a lesson of allegiance which will however, we are frank to admit, that the rank hereafter teach them to hate treason equally fiercely as they must hate England.

#### Frauds at the Elections.

The copperhead leaders are clamoring vcciferously on the subject of frauds. The copperhead organs of every locality teem with accounts of frauds alleged to have been perpetrated likely to care for the comfort, as well as the by the loyal men of a distinct district. In this success of those placed under their command manner these wretches manage, occasionally, to get up a sort of public feeling on the subject, until certain honest, though unsophisticated, individuals are made to be lieve that the copperhead leaders are immaculately pure, while all who oppose them are steeped in political frauds.

On this subject of frauds at elections, there is a history which is very damaging to the copperhead or dough face Democratic leaders. This history is contained in the crimical records of many of the counties of the Commonwealth, and those records clearly show that the only villains ever convicted of frauds at elections in this State, were those identified with the copperhead or dough-face Democratic organization. There are now confined in the Eastern Pentlentiary four of the most prominent Democratic ward politi cians of the city of Philadelphia, who were convicted and imprisoned for frauds proven to have been committed at an election. In addition to these men thu imprisoned, there are at least six others of like political proclivities throughout the State, who are under bonds to answer charges of frauds at elections. These are facts derived from the criminal records of the Commonwealth, and yet the copperhead organs prate of frauds at the made by cur opponents. It was a fact, that elections. Out upon such hypocrisy!

#### The Next Congress.

It is a fact in political history, that the Congress of the last two years of each National Administration, was almost always composed of a majority opposed, politically, to those wielding executive power. Yet in the present juncture of our national history, with an Administration forced to adopt the most rigorous policy to preserve the national honor and union, we will have the sublime result presented in the next thereof. It is the will-of the National Govern-Congress of a working Administration majority in the House of Representatives. The New York Tribune thus indicates in figures, the complexion of the House in the 38th Congress:

Republicans and War Democrats elected mainly by Republican votes.

Democrats and Bell Wnigs, elected by the Vacancy (Albauy District, New York, vice Corning, D.m., resigned).....

There are ten members yet to be chosen; one to fill the vacancy left by Corning, of New York; one in Delaware in place of Temple, opposition, deceased; five from Maryland, and States thus holding elections, while the vote of

three from West Virginia. All of these, save the friends of the devertment did not reach ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. perhaps the successor to Corning, will probably its largest proportions, simply because there be loyal Unionists. Of the Border States men were thou ands of Union men is the army, the Advance of Our Cavalry to Waralready elected, not quite half are friends of the pavy, and the hospitals, who had no opportu-Administration, while some of the others are mily afforded to exercise the franchise. And 'mitigated conservatives," only slightly tioged yet with this difference against the organizawith copperheadism. From all the signs thus tion of the Union men, the vote in the ejections far it appears that there will be a working ma- held within the last f-w weeks, shows a clear jority in the House in favor of the Government. Union majority of Two Hundred and Fifty Thou The Proclamation Calling for Additional

to strike the last blow. With this in view, they

are determined to make use of every available

man-every boy who can pull a trigger and

every old man who can carry a weapon. Hence

the necessity of calling out an additional force

absolutely necessary, but we trust that the

some measures by which the raising of this

and unless they are rewarded with positions of

command, such as these will not take part it

raising this large force. However, we trust

that volunteering will receive an impetus from

some influence not now thought of, which will

speedily contribute to the raising of three

hundred thousand additional troops, because

on the organization of such a force depends the

What the Voice of the People Indicates

cal contests, we must not forget that in every

locality where elections were held, the broadest

issues for and against the government were

the enemies of the Administration were also

the elections were held, the result was to

indicate whether the Confederate States

should be acknowledged by the National

Government and recognized by the govern-

ments of Europe, or whether they should be

emanded, by the force of arms, back to their

allegiance, and henceforth be regarded by the

world either as part of the States of the Ameri-

can Union or as merely a portion of the territory

ment that the States in rebellion should return

to the Union, and occupy, their positions once

more as sovereign commonwealths in a compact

where the strength of each State is increased

political opponents polled their full wote in the

the friends of the rebel oligarchy, and that where

In locking over the result of the late politi

mmediate termination of the rebellion!

-It is easy to infer from this result that the people are in earnest. If the vote of the armies Explanation of the Recent Rebil Movement. The call of the President for another levy in the field, the navies affoat, and the soldiers in the hospitals or invalid camps could be added, the Bestruction of the Railroad between majority, in the late elections, in favor of the Gov ernment, would have been A HALF A MILLION What does this result prove? The northern sympathizer with rebellion has in isted for months tures who control the columns of the copperthat the policy adopted to crush rebellion was unhead press to show their spite in this instance, popular and most odious with the people. No one as a relief from the withering rebuke to which will deny that that policy was not fairly discussed they were treated at the late elections throughin the late political campaigns. The opponents its most unfavorable aspect, and vet its solemn the other side. and deliberate endorsement has been had at the polls by a quarter of a million mijority of votes! Such a result is not only gratifying, but it is sublime and inspiring. It will lead to other and greater benefits to the Nation, and wield an immense influence in convincing the intolerant leaders of rebellion of the folly of their attempt to destroy a free, for the purpose of organizing a government of inequalities and ty

THE OFFICIAL VOTE In the various counties, for Curtin and Wood ward and Agnew and Lowrie, as far as received of three hundred thousand men, is not only at the Secretary of State's office, will be found below. The returns of the remaining countles Government will see the necessity of adopting will probably be in by to morrow:

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rannies among these Slates.

	force will be facilitated by volunteering. As	i i ew er seti Maetrie estek	Ourt	Wood	Agnew,	Lowrle,	an he
١	we are led to understand the state of public	COUNTIES.	: <b>5</b>	a di	4	rie	fr
ı	opinion in the free and loyal States, that force	COUNTIES.	a	War.	a	a	1
١	will not speedily be recruited, if the recruit is	2754	1 535	- G			
١.	to take his place in the ranks of the old or-	Contract Contract			- 0.000		1
il	ganizations of the army. However beneficial	Adams	2 689		2,698	2.918	Tì
4	it would be to the recruit, and whatever the	Allegheny Armstrong	17,708 3,146	10,053 2,977	17,570 3,046	10,355 2,992	
ıl	increased advantage to the service, for the vol-	Beaver	8,057	2,056	3,035	2,059	
1	unteer to enter the old army, the men them-	Badford	2,430	2,704	2,358	2,680	
	selves will not regard the subject of volunteer.	Barks		12,627	5,936	12,671	lå,
١,	ing in this light, nor will there be men in the	Blair	3,283 6,722	2,386 2,954	3,259 6,565	2 418 2.929	
:	Commonwealth sufficiently active to present the	Bradford	6,266	6,836		6.858	
1	matter in this view to the reople. If the	Butler	3,228	8,054		8,028	
3	quotas to make up this three hundred thousand	Cambria	2,164	3,000	2,138	3,020	
	were to be organized into companies, regiments	Cameron	. કા કે હો	.0.4.3		·	Ы
	and brigades, there could be rewards offere i to	Carbon		2,119 3,058		2,11 <u>4</u> 3,058	
f	stimulate the exertions of active men, and thus	Chester	7,988			5,521	
-	in less time than is afforded for the raising of	Clarion				2 608	
-	the different quotas, the entire force called by	Clinton		1,911		1.908	
þ	the President could be placed in the field. Men	Clearfield Columbia		2,483 3,342		2 484 3,346	
ţ	aspiring to lieutenauties, captaincies, or regi-	Crawford				0,010	la.
b	mental and brig ade positions of command, would	Cumberland				4,116	
-	exert themselves to raise recraits. Such efforts	Dauphin	5,065			3,908	
е	would create rivalries, and thus the active	Delaware				1,820	
-	military men of the different localities would	Erie Elk	- 6,259	8,260	6,178	3,258	-
d.	soon recruit and organize the quotas demanded	Fayette	8,091	8 791	3 098	3,771	h
t	I	Franklin	8,876	.8,710			
3	from each State.	Falton		1,022	750	1,026	1
g	—We trust that the War Department will see the necessity of so modfying the mode of	Forest Greena.			-	•	80
r-		Huntingdon.	3,260	2,167	3.225	2,204	۱"
re	raising the recruits to fill up the call for three handred thousand men, as to make the organ-	Indiana.	3,961	1,955	8,904		
18	iz stion of such a force the means of offering	Jefferson				1 695 1,742	
1-	rewards to stimulate men in procuring recruits	Juniata Lancaster				7,668	
d		Lawrence					
lo	If such a plan is adopted, if the three hundred	Lebanon	3,658				
0-	thousand are to be organized and officered in	Lehigh					
y.	each State, we are confident that another draft	Luzerne Lycoming					
ρĐ	will thus be avoided, and that the entire force	Mercer	0.00				
ad	could be made ready for active field duty in	M'Kean	72			631	1 1
(86	the time specified for its organization by the		. 1,709			1,627	
il	President's proclamation. In the meantime,			1 2,71 8 7,48			
81	however, we are trank to admit, that the faults	line A					
	of the old oldanizations in the stank small rue	Northampton		6,35	8 3,459		
	most desirable and advantageous positions for	Ile.or or o					
	the volunteers. The raw recruit, sustained	Here ex a contract					
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61	re matter, he would at once eater an old organiza						
	cion. But who is to do this! The active mili	Wyoming					
	ie tary men who are not in the service will scarcel		0,0	12 8,00	5,55	8,09	<u>"</u>
	of interest themselves to spread this intelligence						1
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The War in Tennessee and Georgia OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE LATE BAT! LE.

THE REBELS BADLY WHIPPED,

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 17.

Mojor General Halleck, General in Chief:—On the 8th inst. the enemy held down as far as Blue

Springs; land a cavalry brigade of ours held Bull's Gap, supported by a small body of infantry at Morristown. I accordingly despatched a brigade of cavalry around by Rodgersville to brigade of cavalry around by Rodgersville to intercept the enemy's retreat, and with considerable force of infantry and artillery moved to Bull's Gap on Saturday the 10th.

The Royal mail attended Rooms from Liverpool of the 10th, via Queenstown on the 11th inst., arrived at this portable morning.

On the 9th inst., the officers of the English I advanced a cavalry brigade to Blue Springs, where they found the enemy strongly posted

and offering a stubborn resistance. The skir and supposed to be intended for the rebel go v-mishing continued until the arrival of the eriment. Another authority says that they

fantry and cavalry. The intercepting force met them at Henderson's, but owing to some misunderstanding, withdrew, and allowed them to pass with only a slight check. The pursuit was prohibition of the exportation of cotton on pri-

their conquest becomes a certain doom, and bigade of locatry, continued the pursuit, the their reduction to a territorial condition may enemy making a stand at every important po also become a national necessity. Yet what stron, but he has driven them completely from Government with keeping back the news. ever may be the candition of the revolted the large railroad bridge at that place loupe, the novelist, are dead. Lind I state at the end of the war for the Union, the large railroad bridges and destroying three local burst condition. result of the late elections in the different loyal comotives and about thirty-five cars. His adStates, plainly indicates that the people are determined to sustain the Government. Our loss at flue Springs and in the pursuit was about one shundred whiled and wounded political opponents polled their full avoice in the (Signed)

A. E. BURNSIDE A

renton Junction.

THE MASS OF LEE'S ARMY DISAPPEARED.

Rebel Report that They Have Gone to Whip Burns de.

Manassas and the Rappahannock. Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The mystery of Lee's movement last week is Examinations of Soldiers in liespitals. uncovered; a part of his army was at Culpreper this morning, being vigorously embarked on

rains of cars for the Southwest. Later. - An officer just in from the front brings the intelligence that Lee's whole infantry force is across the Rappahanneck. Some of of the Government set it before the people in his cavalry are still on this side, and part on

> Our reserve cavalry under Gen. Merritt, yesterday advanced as far as Warrenton Junction, meeting but few rebel cavalry, who retired as we advanced.
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> The rebels tore up and utterly destroyed the

> railroad between Manassas and the Rappahan-nock. Every bridge and culvert was ruined, and in some places the embankments were blown

The rails and cross ties were burnt and the iron curled up with heat so as to be worthless.
Construction traits left Manasses this morning to repair the damage. So thorough has been the destruction, that with all the force or engineers can at present command not more han one mile a day can be repaired.

Rebel prisoners taken by our cavalry say that Lee's design was by his attack last work to move Meade back to the defences of Washing-ten, then to make the railroad impassable toward Richmond for three or four weeks, and to hurry with a superior force down the Virginia nd East Tennessee railroad, smash Burnside, i e could, and then to hurry back to Meade's

THE VERY LATEST.

the Rebels Driven Beyond Gainesville.

ARTICULARS OF MONDAY'S FIGHT.

he Rebels in Line of Buttle at Bucklard Mills

A BATTLE IMMINENT Washington, Oct. 21.—The following intelli-ence from the army of the Potomac up to 1 'clock y sterday afternoon has been teceived

here by special messenger. Gen. Kilpatrick's division of cavalry yester day pushed back Stuart's rebel cavalry beyond Gainesville toward Warrenton. There was considerable fighting, but it was

not attended with much loss on our side.

General Lee, it is positively stated, was at Warrenton on Monday, and had formed in line of battle and posted his artillery. Our troop moved steady on in two columns.

Up to 8 o'clock yesterday morning there was Gen. Buford's division, which took the road through Thosonghfare Gap, made a reconnois sance, and reported that they found no enemy

A locomotive had come up on the Manassa railroad as far as Gainesville, showing that the

line of railroad was unbroken. Gen. Custer reports that in the engagement on Monday, we drove the rebel cavalry from Gainesville to beyond Buckland Mills, five miles westward. There our troops encountered a rebe

force of infantry and artitlery drawn up in lin of battle, which was at least a mile in length Davis' cavalry brigade and battery were a one time cut off, but he extricated himself.— We lost about two hundred in killed, wounder and missing, and also several wagons, one of which contained the official papers of the bri

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoor were in force at Buckland Mills, 4 Miles from Gainesville. Our troops were advancing upo them. A battle was considered imminent

#### FROM HAVANA. THE ST. DOMINGO REBELLION

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 The steamer Creole from Havana on the 16th the arrived. Among the passengers are Mr Romero, the minister from the Mexican Repub lic to the United States, and suit. Vera Crus

dates of the 1st had been received at Havana but contain no news of interest. Gen. Ferry has not yet arrived at Havana, and it is ru mored that he died of yellow fever. St. Domingo dates of the 12th say that it is pessible that the island will have to be aban-

doned by the Spaniards.

Porto Plata has been burnt by the rebels, who had established a government at Caballeros. Gen. Rivera is reported to be at Porte Plats with 1,200 men in an entrenched camp, with lenty of provisions and ammunition. Several essels of war remain there to cover his retreat Four vessels with troops aboard have left St. lomingo. No more Spanish troops can be spared.

The Federal gunboat Juniata had arrived and off Cardenas and had obtained a machinist

there was a canard. LATERFROM EUROPE Reported Seigure of the Rebel Rams

WILL NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

government formally seized one of the rams being built by the Messrs. Laird on the Mersey

solved not to grant clearances to blockade runners, except on condition of their taking onethird of their outward cargo. On Government account it is also reported

that an attempt was being made to effect the as the endurance of that Union is secured. But continued till evening, when I withdisw most vate account, except such as is pledged to the if these revolted States persist in rebellion, of my infantry and returned to this place. holders of the Confederate loan.

Gen. Shackleford, with his cavalry and a The London Toxes considers that the details of the battle of Chicksmanga establish the total | Teeth positively extracted without pain by th

defeat of Posecrans, and charges the Federal The Archbishop of Dublin and Mons Folk loupe, the novelist, are dead. Lord Lyndhurst continues in a precarious condition. The Polish and Mexican questions are un-

changed. On a now We are a lower of the paris Bourse is heavy of the latest-political news is unimportent. The Globe states that the selsure of the rams

will bring the whole subject forward for judgment, and adds that it will be intelerable if countries without ports should be allowed to

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10.—The Constantinople tele gram says that the porte offers to buy the steam rams building in the Mersey. Earl Russell was said to be in favor of this solution of the dfil-

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that the people do not see in Maximilian's reply to the Mexican deputation any sesurance that a monarchy will be as rapidly or easily established as desirable. They even go further, and look on the answer as a civil refusal rather than as an acceptance, inasmuch as he asks conditions that it will be difficult to satisfy.

#### FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

The board of hospitals have reported the eneral results of their examination of soldiers for the Invalid Corps. They found a large proportion of the ward masters, cooks, nurses and clerks unfit for field service, and very many not even proper subjects for the first battalion The guards were generally the most able bodied men about the hospitals. They find that sol diers reported for duty are not sent from his pitals direct to their regiments, as required by the War Department orders. In very maninstances months elapse between the soldier leaving the hospitals and joining their regi-ments. Some men have passed the greater portion of their enlistment in traveling from hospital to convalescent camp, and from con-vale-cent camp to hospital. The board say they have taken pains to instruct medical offithey have taken pains to instruct medical offi-cers as to the manner of completing companies until 10 o'clock of the 3d day of November, of the second battalion of the Invalid Corps, so 1863. Froposals to be opened at the room of as in time to form a satisfactory hospital service, the Paxton Hose House on said day.

and discharging those found physically unable Plans and specifications of the building may and discharging those found physically unable to perform any duty.

#### LATER FROM CHARLESTON.

New York, Oct. 21.

The steamer City of Liverpeol, from Queens own, on the 5th, arrived at this port this orning. Her advices have been anticipated. New York, Oct. 21.—The steamer Fulton, from Port Boyal on the 18th inst., arrived at this port this morning. She represents all quiet at Charleston; also, that on Oct. 19 she dereigned, Assistant Quartermaster U. S. Army the latter escaped during the night.

Among the passengers per the steamer Fulton are Brig. Gen. Terry, Cols. Hawley and Alford, Lient. Cols. Hamlin and Smith, Major Dyer and a number of other military men.

Married

On the 20th inst., in Middletown, by Rev. D. A. L. Laverty, Mr. HARRY C. DENKING, of Harrisburg, to Miss KATE WHITMAN, of Mid-

The compositors of the office were presented with a large and beautiful cake. After testing its quality, they united in a vote of thanks, and the following:

We congratulate our young printer friend on the happy choice he has made. As he has States. taken another form to press, may his impressions be clear and his productions numerous.

Died

At 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. SARAH KEP ER, widow of Samuel Kepner.

[The relatives and friends of the family are espectfully invited to attend the funeral, fron the residence of her son. Wm. H. Kepner State street, on Thursday afternoon, 22d inst. at 3 o'clock, without further notice.]

### Berks and Schuylkill papers please copy.

New Advertisements.

Rowson, Mary Etlen, intermarried with John erected a FRAME HOUSE; also, a never-failing B. Bratton, Catharine Boyd, George W. Boyd, well of water with pump. The above property and Catharine V. Boyd, all of whom reside in will be sold together or separately, to suit pur-Dauphin county, except William S. Rowson and wife, who live in Texas, John B. Bratton and wife, reside in Carliele, Curaberland county, Pennsylvania, and Jacob M. Boyd, who is at present with the army in North Carolina, I-gal children and heirs of George W. Boyd, late of the city of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd

TAKE NOTICE, that ty virtue of an order or writ of partition, issued out of the Orphans' Court of Dauphin county and to me directed, an inquest will be held on Friday, the 13th day of November next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the mansion house of George W. Boyd late of the city of Harrisburg, dec'd, for the following appraisement and partition of the real estate of tata, viz: said intestate, where you and each of you are requested to attend, if you think proper.

Sheriff of Dauphin county, Pa. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, Oct. 21, 1863. dlt-w8t

JACOB D. BOAS.

GRAPE VINES GRAPE VINES A LL the good varieties offered at the most reasonable prices.

J. MISH. oct21 Reystone Nursery, Barrisburg.

ARGE Quantities of Ornamental and Shade Trees at reduced prices, if orders are sent in immediately to the Keystone Farm. There could not be a more favorable fall for the planting of Shade Trees than the present. For accommodation we will superintend the planting if in the immediate neighborhood-

f orders are sent in at once.

HARRIEBURG BANK, Oct. 13, 1863. The annual election for thirteen directors o his bank, will be held at the banking house on the third Monday, (16th) of November next between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. oct18-d3t-wto J. W. WEIR, Cashler.

ARGE IMPORTATION of a choice lot o L4 Cigars of the latest European Brands, just received and for sale at the new Drug Store of S. A. Kunkel & Brother, consisting of the fol misning continued until the arrival of the infantry, at about 5 o'clock, A. i., when I sent have both been seized. It is not known what a division of infantry, who charged and cleared the woods gallantly, and drove the enemy in confusion till dark. During the night the enemy inconfusion till dark. During the right the step:

It is reported that the Turkish government and warranted Cuba tobacco. "Centilla de livia Habbanio," the finest and best imported to this market. Persons that the right carantee the lead on the field, and most of their wounded in our lowing new brands and being the first ever of and warranted Cubs tobacco. "Centilla de luvia Habbamio," the finest and best imported cigars ever imported to this market. Persons destrikg to enjoy a delicious eigar and a luxurious amoke, are respectfully invited to call and give our cizars a trial."

DR. B. M. GILDEA, NO. 119 MARKET STREET,

use of nitrous oxide. HENRY C. OBTH,

Teacher of the Piano, Melodeon and Violin,

15 Third street, between Market and Chest sept11-d8m nnt streets. Haberswicky of Notions, just received at SCHREFFER'S BOOKSTORE.

#### Wants.

WO SUBTITUTES wanted. Apply at the White Hall Hotel oct21 dlwo WANTED-B; a woman, a situation to do general housework in a small family. E quire at Mrs. Sees, West State street near oct20-d2te

WANTED-A girl of 10 or 12 years of age, VV can hear of a situation in a small family by applying at THIS OFFICE. octl9 d&t

TEACHERS AND INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN WANTED to sell the standard History of the War. 200,000 copies sold. Circulars, giving terms, &o., sent free. Address JONES BROS. & CO.,

Beltimore, Md. WANTED-500 lbs. Fresh Dandelion Root, by S. A. KUNKEL & Bro,
Apothecaries, 118 Market st., Harrisburg.

#### For Bale and for Rent.

HOUSE FOR BENT OR SALE.—The sub-scriber offers for rent or sale his Mansion House, on Second, above Mulberry street, Harrisburg. A part of the furniture may be leased with the house. GEO. W. HARSIS. Harrisburg, Cct. 14, 1863.—oot20 d3t\*

## Proposals.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned Building Committee for the erection of a house for the Paxton Hose and

e seen at the store of J. A. Haller, corner of Second and Mulberry streets, until the day of DAVID CRAWFORD, letting.

DANIEL E WILT, ALEX. KOSER, JOMN A. HALLER,

Building Committee. HARRISBURG, October 20, 1863 dtd

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL. the latter escaped during the night.

Among the passengers per the steamer Fulton

at Harrisburg, Penna., until 3 P. M. of Thurstenescaped during the night.

day, October 22, 1863, for supplying the troops

at Camp Curtin and the Invalid Camp, the hospitals, corrals, and various military offices and posts in and around the city with fuel, for a period not to exceed six months; the contract to commence on the first day of November, A.

GOOD, SOUND, MERCHANTABLE HARD WOOD, FOR FUEL-GREEN OR DRY-IN CORDS OF 128 CUBIC FEEC.

GOOD MERCHANTABLE COAL of EGG SIZE, IN IONS OF 2,240 LBS.

The above to be delivered at the places named

subject to inspection in such quantities as may from time to time be required.

Bids may be either for both Wood and Coal, or separate, as the bidders may elect. The contract to continue for the time above specified, unless sooner terminated, by order of the Quartermaster General of the United

The ability of the bidder to fill the contract must be guaranteed by two respectable persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee, and said guarantee must accompany the bid. E. C. WILSON, Sapt. and Assistant Qr. Mr. U. S. A., Harris-burg, Pa. oct14

#### Real Estate Sales.

PUBLIC SALE.

RARE CHANCE FOR BUILDING LOTS.

W ILL be sold on Saturday, October 31st, on the premises, THEEE VALUABLE BUILDING LOIS, situate on Front street, next NOTICE IN PARTITION.

OJ. BRISBEN BOYD, Jacob M. Boyd, to low water mark. Also, a lot adjoining the Elizabeth, informatried with William S. above, containing 47 feet front, having thereon

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known t CATHABINE SCHMIDT,

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PUBLIC SALE.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Orphani L Court of Dauphin county, will be exposed to sale, on SAIUEDAY, the 28 h day of November, 1863, at one o'clock, P. M, at the tore of John L. Lingle, corner of Second and Mulberry streets, in the city of Harrisburg, the following interest in certain valuable real es-

First. The undivided three sevenths of the undivided one fifth of a certain triangular lot or piece of ground situate on the north-west corner of Washington Avenue and River allay, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Baginning on said corner, thenes along said avenue towards Front streat 200 feet to a post, he corner of property of Gen. Simon Camero thence along said property of Cameron back towards River alley about two hundred and feet to said alley, to a point forty-five feet distant from the corner of said alley and said avenue, and thence along said alley forty five feet to the corner aforesaid, the place of begin-

Second. The three undivided sevenths of a certain lot or piece of ground on the north side of Mulberry street, fronting on said street fourteen feet six inches, and extending back forty-five feet towards Chestnut street; boundforty-five feet towards Chestnut street; bounded on the north by a private alley, in the west by property of James R. Boyd, and on the south by property of John and Joseph Lingle and Mary Lingle, whereon is erected a Small Frame Weatherboarded Dwelling House.

Third. The tures undivided seventhe, of a certain lot fronting on Meadow Lane, twenty-two feet, and extending back towards Mulbarry.

two feet, and extending back towards Mulberry street seventy-five feet, more or less, and bounded on the horth by property of William Altison, dec'd, on the week by Mis. Montgomery, and on the south by property of Abram Freaner, whereon is erected a two story Frame Weatherboarded Dwelling House.

The interest of the minor children of Samuel Berry, dec'd, in said above described real es-

Attendance will be given and conditions of sale made known by JOHN L LINGLE,
Guardian of said decrased.

JOHN RINGLAND, Clerk O C.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20, 1863. At the same time and place will also be said the other undivided four sevenths of the above described properties marked "recond" and "third," so that the purchaser will get the full title of the heirs of Samuel Berry to the same. oct21 d3tosw

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DR. J. C. HOYER, DENTIST.

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