Paily Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Saturday Alternoon, April 6, 1861.

The Harrisburg Post-Office. George Bergner, the newly appointed postmaster of the city of Harrisburg. took possession of the office to-day. On entering upon his duties, Mr. Bergner the present.

which he discharged his official duties, as his assistants will carry with them the good opinion and well wishes of this community into any enterprise in which they the example and efficiency of the late postmaster.

Bald Eagle Valley Railroad.

The interest being manifested for this important enterprise, increases as the business man and capitalist becomes acquaint- rayed in hostility against another, and od with the locality which it traverses .-It is designed to open one of the richest portions of the central part of this State. and when the improvement is completed, it will give aid and vigor to other lines of railroad throughout the State of Pennsylvania. The Bald Eagle Valley is one of the richest in the State in its agricultural to rebel populations. Who is to blame products, while it is bordered by deposits for all these excesses and outrages? Are of mineral and forests of timber such as are not excelled in any State in the Union. When these products find an outlet, with a safe and speedy transit, to the various markets of the commonwealth and the country, the result must of course be highly beneficial, and for this reason we bespeak for the road an early completion.

this road, just elected, and at once to en- swer the shrieks which now follow him inter on their duties: President-Philip M. Price.

Treasurer—L. A. Macky.

Chief of Engineers—William Harris.

Board of Directors—Thomas A. Scott, D. K.
Jackman, James Gamble, James Chatham and Edward Blanchard.

The Chief of Engineers, William Har ris, goes upon the route on Monday, with a full corps of assistants, and as he progresses with his survey, the contracts will be awarded and the work of construction pushed forward as rapidly as possibly.-Mr. Marris is a gentleman every way qualified for the important duties of his position, and from all that we can learn

so far as his labor and influence are concerned, will suffer nothing by neglect or lack of energy. In fact, the officers of the road are all men of experience and in. tegrity, of the very qualifications necessary to ensure the success of any great improvement.

The people along the line of this enterprise owe it to themselves as well as those who are now prominent in the affair, to give to the improvement all the aid and encouragement in their power. And when the whistle of the locomotive is once heard along the valley of the Bald Eagle,

SENATOR PENNY, it is said, positively refuses a renomination at the hands of his cratic party, and no hope but in the eterfriends, a resolution which will deprive nal power of truth, justice and the virtue his immediate constituents of Allegheny of the American people. When these fail, county, and the people of the State of Pennsylvania at large, of the services of will eventually fix the responsibility and one of the ablest public servants and the punishment for the crimes which now purest men in the Commonwealth. The disgrace the name and darken the future loss of such a man in a Legislative body of our common country. is too serious to be described by mere expressions of esteem or respect, nor will any compliment that we can pay Senator Penney in a single paragraph do him full justice as a Republican, a man and a Senator. Among those mentioned for the Senatorial succession, is our friend Bigam, of the Pittsburg Journal. He has the combined merits of being qualified and deserving of such a mark of confidence from his fellow-citizens.

EDWARD BLANCHARD, Esq -We had he pleasure of meeting this enterprising and public spirited gentleman to-day, who visits the State Capital on business connected with his locality. Mr. Blanchard is identified with many of the great enterprises of central Pennsylvacitizens of Centre county.

Who is to Blame?

Both wings of the Democratic party,

subjects of principle, agree in their effor's to shove the responsibility of the present have on their future actioncrisis upon the administration of Abraham Lincoln. From 1854 up to the 4th of March 1861, the Democratic party was in power. During the administration of Pierce all manner of schemes were concocted to rob the treasury, the most stumade the following appointments: Henry pendous among which was the proposi-Uhler, chief clerk, D. A. Kepner and tion of the Ostend Conference, to pur-Ambrose Taylor, assistant clerks. Three chase suba at a price running into hunremaining clerks will be continued for dreds of millions of dollars. James Buchanan, then Minister to England, was We cannot allow the opportunity to the ruling spirit of that Conference, and pass without expressing our highest res- in conjunction with John Y. Mason, in pect for the retiring P. M. Dr. George Virginia, Minister to France, was willing W. Porter, both for the efficiency with to pay Spain an enormous sum for Cuba. Had the purchase been made, Cuba, like well as for the courtesy which has distin- Texas and Louisiana, both of which were guished his intercourse with his fellow also purchased at immense costs of blood citizens for so many years. Himself and and treasure, would be out of the Union. and Uncle Sam out of pocket the millions paid for the island. When Mr. Buchanan came into power, there was a surplus of may hereafter engage. The present will \$20,000,000 in the treasury. The counbest please this community by imitating try was united—trade had gathered new vigor, and enterprise reaped success wherever it sought development. On the 4th of March 1861, when James Buchanan vacated the White House, the treasury was empty, the public security destroyed, one section of the country ar the nation in debt \$75,000,000. Nor is this all: the army was in revolt, forts and arsenals were surrendered into the hands of our enemies, while the navy was scattered over the waters of the world, useless for any practicable purposes, except to be run into rebel ports and surrendered the responsibility and condemnation to be visited on the head of Abraham Lincoln and the organization of the Republican party? When Congress adjourned they passed no law empowering the President to deal with traitors or treason. Who, then, is to blame? Let James Buchanan answer from his cold and soli-The following is a list of the officers of tary retreat at Wheatland. Let him an-

the organization of the Democratic party. The condition in which Abraham Lincoln found the country on the 4th day of March, when he assumed executive authority, was one of anarchy, rebellion and bankruptcy. This condition was the result of two former Democratic administrations—the stern realization of a Democratic policy which looks to self-aggrandizement as the highest merit of executive skill and legislative ability. The very men who were instrumental in these outf his capacity and experience, we have rages are those now who are constantly every reason to believe that the enterprise, bellowing because the Administration has not restored the country to peace and reinstated the confidence of the business community. Their highest aim seems to be the embarrassment of Lincoln's Administration-their only objects, the overthrow and destruction of free labor and the American Union.

his retreat, and let the responsibility rest

where the conspiracy was concocted, on

In the midst of all these clamors and contention-with treason insulting our nationality at the South and traitors sympathizing with these outrages at the North -with panic and confusion in the East and the West, the administration of Abraham Lincoln must rely on its own enera new era of prosperity will dawn for its gies and the patriotism and fidelity of the Republican party for support. It has no right to expect conciliation from traitors -no business to depend upon the Demoour only dependence must be in God, who

> BROWNLOW ON THE COTTON KING-DOM.—Parson Brownlow, of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, is not very choice in his epithets, but the following description, in his paper of March 16th, of the state of things in the cotton Kingdom is so confirmed by numerous accounts, that we transcribe it:

These revolting States are swarming with desperadoes and assassins, who would be altogether happy in bathing their hands in the blood of Union men. A more ferceious and malevolent barbarism cannot be found on Ged's green earth, than that now dominant in this "Southern Confederacy." Private worth public virtue, age and experience—none of these can soften or restrain the multiplying and relentless brutality which is engendered by the mob spirit of this "new form of civilization."

This is a description from a newspaper published in the immediate vicinity of notion that in every proper manner and nia, and is deservedly recognized at home the locality described, and the readers of at all proper times, Edgar Cowan will not es one of the most useful and energetic which must be too familiar with the facts desert either his personal or political to tolerate any gross perversion of them. friends.

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The Other Revolution.

The Louisville Journal thus alludes to shattered and torn as they are and will be

The young men whose Southern hearts were fired are filling the ranks of volunteer compa-fired are filling the ranks of volunteer compa-fired are filling the ranks of volunteer compa-fidently predicted to take place within sixty nies, living on camp fare, throwing up sand hatteries. and ready to do the fighting; but the days. The wife of a United States Senator told batteries, and ready to do the fighting; but the tenaters are snugly ensconced in offices at Mont gomery, and hundreds of miles away from the real scenes of danger. But then these caged eaglets, who have left their evries, begin to chafe; when the excitement passes away and they awake to the sickening consciousness that they have been duped; when they look back upon their once proud and honored positions as the flower of our American citizenship, and contrast their present dwarfed political stature; when they recall the glories of the stars and stripes, their once devoted love for the Union of their fathers, achieved by the pledge of lives, fortunes, and sacred honors, then will they think of the destroyers who "turned their para-fling, or unsurpassed castle building." dise into a hell," and revolution will be their only remedy to recover their lost positions, their lost honor, and their lost loyalty. When that time comes there will be a terrible retribution. We do not look to any movement of this kind among the "poor whites" of the South; it will burst a blaze from the very heart of "the expectancy and rose of the fair State." The young men of the cotton State will not be slow to discover the selfishness o those who have duped them, and, if the right of revolution has been thoughtlessly entrusted to traitor bands, they will regain it and guard t more carefully in the future.

THE NEW YORK press continue to rail against the Tariff, and seem determined to damage its success as much as possible. With a view to do this more effectually, the leading commercial organs of that city are seeking to mingle the operations of the new Tariff with the influence of the secession movements at the South. making the one obedient to the other, and hoping by the ultimate destruction of both, to re-instate New York city in her old position of commercial mistress of the trade of this country. Backed by the hordes of English and French importers who are draining the country of its wealth, the press of New York are attempting to intimidate the country with the threat that France and England are both disposed to be jealous of the commercial restric tions imposed by our late revenue laws and that in self-defence, the shipping of succeed in glutting the country with the as cysters, and hence the difficulty in obtaining productions of England and France. It that is to be pursued. would be well for the country, better for its industry and integrity, had New York never reached its present gigantic corruptions of though most likely bound for the country, better for on board, and both are under sealed orders, though most likely bound for the country of though most likely bound for the country. tions in trade, and the sooner it is brought within the limits of reasonable economy and prudence, the more hopeful we will within 48 hours. become of reform in many essential qualities and particulars. It is even humili-tends starting for Montgomery, Alabama, on ating to acknowledge that the labor of Tuesday or Wednesday next. this country, the industry that produces its wealth, and the strength which develops its resources and abundance, has be- take up the Philadelphia appointments until come dependent on the will and approval of the merchant princes and aristocracy of a debauched and licentious city.

But whatever may be the influence of the New York press for evil, and for such be fairly tested, and if the result is to cause the grass to grow in the streets of Gotham, there are other localities of the country that will be made to bloom and blossom like the rose. The whole strength blossom like the rose. The whole strength of not only the New York, but of the English and Democratic press, is to embarrass the national administration on this the State over to the Southern Confederacy subject. While New York journalists are casting obstacles in the way of a fair and impartial test of our revenue laws, the Democratic press are unceasing in their endeavors to weaken the influence and powers of the government by pointing to its reluctance to enforce the law and carry out the provisions of the Constitution. Thus to embarrass both the Federal and State administrations seems now to be the peculiar pleasure of no Democratic cotemporaries, a work in which they delight the more because it seems to satisfy both their dispositions for mischief and their desire for revenge. The success of free institutions is based upon the protection which is afforded to free labor. Without this protection all classes of no commonwealth or nation can become really great and prosperous. The government that refuses to protect its sources of wealth and industry, fosters a policy both fatal to its existence and its influence.

THE EFFORT of some of the sensation telegraphic reporters in Washington city to injure Senator Cowan among his Penn sylvania friends is a work of malice both overdone and abortive. No man could act with more fairness and discretion than Senator Cowan, while as a new member of SPRING GOODS, new styles. Suks, Gingham, the Senate, the dignity and modesty of his demeanor was more becoming than any cash. obtrusiveness in the shape of over zeal for aspirants for office could possibly befit the respectability of his position. We have a

CONTEMPLATED SEIZURE OF THE FED-ERAL CAPITAL.—The following is an exthe condition of the young chivalry of tract of a letter received in New York for eternity on questions of policy and the South, and the probable effect the city from a gentleman of high position result and the reliazation of secession will in Washington. It is dated on the 2d

> "The possession of the seat of government by of their fathers, achieved by the pledge of lives, cuive their calls at the White House some two

SPECIAL DISPATCHES

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Large Woolen Mill Burned. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6.
The Dunlap Manufacturing Company's Woo!

en Mill and machinery was burnt last night.

The stock of goods was mostly saved, and the loss is insured to the extent of \$31,000. U. S. Senators from Kansas. Atchison, Kansas, April 5.

In the Legislature, yesterday afternoon Messrs. Lane and Pomeroy were elected U. S Senators by a small majority.

Sailing of United States Troops from New York City. NEW YORK, April 6.

Large quantities of army stores were shipped last night on board the steamship Atlantic, which is about to sail with 900 men on board. A detachment of the first regiment of artillery, consisting of forty men and four guns, came over to the city from Fort Hamilton to-day.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Warlike Movements Toward the Gulf.

WASHINGTON, April 6.

The political excitement here runs high; the these countries will seek welcome and air is full of rumors, but to get to the truth is costom in Southern ports, and eventually next to impossible. The members of the Cabinet, even to their bosom friends, are as dumb

The government has also chartered the swift and commodious steamship Baltic; also the Ariel-each of which will carry troops and sail Senator Bayard, accompanied by his personal

THE PHILADELPHIA APPOINTMENTS AGAIN.

The President this morning informed Gov.

week after next.

It is stated that Hon. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, would accept the appointment of Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice week after next.

It is believed that under the present state of a purpose it is immense, it cannot possi-bly affect the revenue laws. They are to that no extra session will be called. The troops which left this city recently are

> rendezvous in the neighborhood of Charleston. From Virginia the reports are still unfavora ble, and confident predictions are made that the secessionists in the Convention will carry

> > Died.

At the residence of H. W. Kettering, at Sprion Friday, April 5th, Mrs. Magdalena Kitter 12 years. [The funeral will take place on Sunday more clock, to which her friends and relatives are faliy invited.]

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OFFICE OF THE LYEENS' VALLEY COAL Co., New York, April 6, 1861.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and an election for seven Directors of the Lykens' valley Coal Company will be held in Philadelphia at the office of EDWARD GRATZ, No. 2 South 7th street, on Monday, the 6th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The po'ls will open at 10 o'clock and close at 2 o'clock. P. M. ap5-2tawte

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