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HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Atternoon, April 10, 1861.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL, as published in yesterday's TELEGRAPH, passed the Senate this morning.

Another Bank Bill.

We observe that the Committee on Banks in the House have reported another bank bill, which legalizes the suspension for another year and provides various liberal privileges. As soon as we can obtain a printed copy of the same, we shall examine it and explain its pro-

A Tory Response.

While we have faith in the patriotism of the masses of the Democratic party of the North, and while we are ready to trust to their valor and devotion to the country, we have no right as a state or a nation, in this crisis, to depend on the leaders or the organs of Democracy. The exceptions among those who love their country and are willing to sacrifice life and property for its defence and preservation, are as rare and as limited as their own version of the truth and acts of genuine usefulness. Beginning with the cenjournalism in Pennsylvania, sympathises with the traitors at the South, and are giving aid and comfort to the treason which aims at the utter annihilation of free institutions. Their columns teem with excuses for every criminal act commithero and recognizing his free-bootism as an act of chivalric patriotism and valor. Men who are really solicitous for the safety of the Union, supposed that this love their country, its nationality, with professed to have been forced upon them by that ingratitude brings its own punishthe supremacy and power of its laws, and the Southern States. There can be no peace ment. those who have renounced all these, by where there is open violation of the trampling on the Constitution, assailing law-no equality where the government our flag, firing into our vessels, repudiat- is not respected, or where constituted auand administering oaths of allegiance the masses of the people who yet stand which make it incumbent on those who firm in their allegiance to the government. Print below from an esteemed cotemporary. known by your reporter. swear, to assist in the destruction of the Let them remember that they are strug-American Union. And yet the Patriot and Union endorses and sympathises with those who are engaged in this unholy work. It openly repudiates the Constitutional powers of the Federal Government, by questioning its authority to punish crime, confine thieves, and arrest asmake the declaration candidly and fear- thising with traitors. lessly, believing that the freedom of the press has not yet been abridged, or that we have lost none of the rights of opinion or speech. The tories of the revolution fought against attempting the experiment of free government—the tories of secession now struggle against continuing the blessings and further realization of free institutions. This is the difference between the Patriot and Union people, and the Arnolds and Burrs of the past. Like them, the Patriot defends slavery as the integral of all governments, and like them, they are willing to sacrifice free institu tions, free labor, and free speech, for the fostering of a corrupt aristocracy, and the maintenance of a revolutionary element in the government. To this end has the Democracy, and to these base uses has been degraded. Need they wonder, then,

A PERFECT EQUALITY OF ALL THE for the development and extension of an inequality has been unavoidable, because the States that were burdened with slavery, the energies of their white population crushed by its influence, were unable to keep pace with the progress of those that had linked their destiny to the inteland the west have been expanding in inthe dependent territory of Virgina, now excels the Old Dominion in all the mod-Why is the inequality in this instance so broad and well defined? Because Ohio has been pushing forward under the impetus of free institutions, while Virginia has lagged behind under the load tral organ at the State Capital, at least of her slavery. Both are agricultural the Breckinridge wing of Democratic States-both enjoy the benefits of a glorious nationality, and while one started on the road to empire and improvement long before the other, she is even now further was when the race began. And this is the inequality which the advocates of ted by Jeff. Davis and his co-robbers and slavery in Virginia now complain of, rebels—they applaud the treachery and claiming that as they failed to cultivate theft of Twiggs, by pronouncing him a the arts by which we improve and elevate commonwealths, they should have the right to trust their barbarism beyond the civilization of the age, and receive for it the sanction and the justification of lawvenality and shameful toryism would end | None but the meanest loafers among the with such conduct—but the response of nations or the commonwealths of the this same Breckinridge press to the ap- world, would or could dream of an equalpeals and suggestions of Gov. Curtin's ity with patient industry and daring enlate message, has banished all such hope, terprise, achieved through anarchy and and forced us to the conclusion that the revolution—an equality which will only sympathisers with the Patriot and Union, be realized by the people of the South, foes within, she then was rejoiced to lean for different points. It is estimated that nearare parties to the oath bound treason when they drag down to their own indo. upon the stalwart arm that was extended by 5,000 men are stationed at Sullivan's and when they drag down to their own indo. upon the stalwart arm that was extended Morris Islands, and along the coast. which is besieging our federal existence, lence, the activity and the energy of the to her, and musty receive reputation abroad. In the present crisis it is useless to talk of a settlement of our there can be only two parties, those who difficulties, as long as such an equality is wound its benefactor, Texas may yet learn

THE APPORTIONMENT bill contains only two objections in the opinion of the prietors of one of the editors, publishers and proprietors of one of the best news-papers ever published in the daily of the prietors of one of the distance of the prietors of one of the distance of the prietors of one of the daily of the da sassins. Those who are engaged in secession organ in this city, a fact which sion are nothing more or less than thieves and assassins—because with deadly weapons in their hands, they defy all law and are to the partition of Montgomery county, order, and have violently taken possession and the disposition which is made of Susof the property of the Union. What is all | quehanna and Bradford counties. Taken | try, enterprise and expense in establishing sc such conduct but treason and theft-and altogether, the bill is the most impartial how else than traitors and tories are we that ever was drawn, and however much to regard such people as the controllers the Union may sneer at the Republican of the Patriot and Union, when they proclivities of some of the districts, we openly endorse such conduct, and audaciously sympathise with the parties to
the theft and the treason. The man who

proctivities of some of the districts, we may interest my fair readers to remember that Havana is the home of Signor Oveido, the hero of the diamond wedding. Here he is known as without regard to Congressional districts be a Blue Beard for brutality. He is viely but to reported off the bar, and Major Anderson has apparently been in communication with them by means of signal lanterns displayed from the without regard to Congressional districts be a Blue Beard for brutality. He is viely but to reported off the bar, and Major Anderson has apparently been in communication with them by means of signal lanterns displayed from the without regard to Congressional districts be a Blue Beard for brutality. He is viely but to reported off the bar, and Major Anderson has apparently been in communication with them by means of signal lanterns displayed from the bar and major Anderson has apparently been in communication with them by means of signal lanterns displayed from the bar and major Anderson has apparently been in communication with them by means of signal lanterns displayed from the bar and major Anderson has apparently been in communication with them by means of signal lanterns displayed from the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar, and major Anderson has a procession of the bar, and major Anderson has a procession of the bar, and major Anderson has a procession of the bar, and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and major Anderson has a procession of the bar and m the theft and the treason. The man who without regard to Congressional districts be a Blue Beard for brutality. He is rich; but with the battery at Stone island, twenty-five will not assist in crushing the rebellion or Congressional influences. We are all good society, his wealth can hardly compliance to do this narticularly when the pensate his lady for the slights and seclusion to the pensate his lady for the slights and seclusion to do this narticularly when the at the South, is himself a rebel. The willing to do this, particularly when the pensate his lady for the slights and seclusion to which her life is henceforth destined. A sad man who refuses to aid the Federal Govtory Breckinridge press of Pennsylvania and dearly bought conclusion of so brilliant a not only a traitor, but a coward; and we sion, by endorsing treason and sympa-

> eary of the birth-day of the immortal henry Clay. The occasion and the re-friend, appointed him minister instead of marminiscences are dear to every American citizen, and should not be permitted to pass unnoticed and unrespected by the American people. The name of Henry all of which would be hostile to Virginia as Clay has lost none of its influence, nor have those who honored the man while living lost any of their veneration for him fictions to which women are more addicted since dead. He will live in the hearts of strict truth, the world would be a howling wil the people while freedom has a votary or derness. law a supporter. His virtues and his patriotism will be as immortal as time, and Barrington, Mass., employed in a factory there has lately inherited a legacy of \$500,000. will continue to shed their influence wherever an altar is raised to liberty, or justice has a defender.

THERE remains now not one foot of unthe influence of the Patriot and Union, organized territory in the Republic. The three pounds in weight per bushel more than organization during the last session of the crop of 1859. been degraded. Need they wonder, then, Congress, of the three new territories, to that the whole community points to them wit: Colorada, Nevada and Dacotah, has to the South in 1859, is estimated at \$240,000, wiped out all the unorganized territory. 1000.

THOSE WHO ARE OPPOSED to a struggle STATES, is one of the specious cries with for the preservation of the Union, of course which the northern sympathisers with the regard the Union as of little value, and treason at the South seek to cover their in this particular agree with secessionists. own duplicity. No man in the North ever Our ancestors did not consider life forattempted to establish an inequality. If tune or honor as pledges too great to secure it was attempted, it was by the unmistak- a Union. They were willing to wage a en zeal of those who have been laboring long, bloody and desolating war for the privilege of freedom, and considered no free institutions. By such an influence, sacrifice too great to secure the blessings and by the power of free labor creating of free government. But after we have new and rejuvinating old commonwealths, been blessed with freedom for more than eighty years—after we have expanded and grown in the proportions of a great and glorious nation, and our nationality and freedom suddenly become the prey of domestic jealousy and hatred, there are those who begin to count the cost when a ligence and developments of free labor. movement is made for their preservation. It does not appear just, therefore, for the The government that seeks to vindicate Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, or any of its authority, is denounced as guilty of inthe older States that have been retrogad- timidation and coercion. The States that ing for the last thirty years, to complain are prompt to prove their devotion to the night. now because the free States of the east Union, are assailed as prodigal and extravagant, their allegiance ridiculed and ment has given rise to many surmises, dustry and increasing in population and their patriotism misrepresented. Notwealth. Ohio, that was formerly part of withstanding all this opposition—in defiance of danger abroad and threats and treason at home. Pennsylvania has a noble ern improvements and facilities of trade. duty to perform in the present crisis.— Her people are for the Union, and they here in progress are connected with precautionary measures for the defence of the Capitol, from will sustain both the National and the state authorities, in their efforts to rescue that Union from rebellion at the South and treason at the North!

TEXAS THEN AND NOW.—Many of the Secession journals of Texas, just now being received by mail in this vicinity, are filled with glowing and displayed headremoved from their achievement than she lines in regard to the vote for a Disunion Convention in that State. We copy the following as a fair sample: "Texas Aspires to Liberty and Independence.' "Secession is the only Path of Safety." "Northern Elections specimens of Northern Gratitude," &c. How different the feeling that pervaded the people of the "Lone Star State," when, helpless and harrassed, she sought succor at the hands of the Union, and found in that Union friends who were willing to peril their life-blood for her relief. Oppressed by millions upon millions of data coincided with dispersions or meeters:

A fleet of seven government war vessels was reported off the Bar, and Mejor Anderson displayed signal lanterns from Fort Sumter during the night. At midnight all the military in the city were ordered under arms.

Lieut. Talbot, who had arrived at Charleston with dispersions for Meior Anderson was decided. by hordes of political vagabonds who his return to Washington.

OHARDSTON, April 9.—Affairs are culminating preyed upon her vitals, foes without and ies. Like the serpent which turned to

IT IS REFRESHING to notice among the progressing. Wigfall is serving as a common nalignity which generally characterises Mr. Jamison delivered a farewell speech in malignity which generally characterises ing our laws, insulting our legal represent- thorities are repudiated and defied. Let the opposition press in its relations with the State Convention to-day, upon a compli-The paragraph is from the Huntingdon gling, not for individual equality or mere Globe, and our friend Lewis will consider State rights, but for a nationality in which us far more gratified with his good opinion is reposed civil and religious liberty, with of the TELEGRAPH, than any compliment rights and equalities of every description! which he may pay us personally:

POSTMASTER AT HARRISBURG.-Geo. Bergner, all kinds, than most other papers in the State. The Telegraph is a live paper, and Mr. Bergner deserved the handsome reward for his indusgood a paper as the Harrisburg Daily Telegraph.

Everybody recollects the diamond wedding of the rich old Cuban and the young New York belle. A recent letter from Cuba says: "It

It is stated that Mr. A. B. Dickinson, of New On Friday next occurs the anniverissing with traitors.

York, the newly appointed Minister to Nicaragua, was an applicant for the office of Marshal in Nebraska. His handwriting being indistinct the Secretary of State thought he achieved the secretary of State thought he achieved to the secretary of State thought he achieved the secretary of State the secretary of State thought he achieved the secretary the Secretary of State thought he asked for the at 11 o'clock to-night.

> G. W. Summers, of Virginia, gives as a good G. W. Summers, of Virginia, gives as a good reason against the secession of Virginia, four will be ready for delivery. On inquiry at the hundred miles of a free State border, most or eceded State.

THACKERAY, in allusion to the little polite men, says that if the ladies were to tell the

The wife and mother of a family in Great

The authorities of Boston have already awarded the contract for furnishing fireworks for the 4th of July.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES

TO THE

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Military Movements at Washington. MUSTERING OF THE VOLUNTEER MILITIA.

DEFENCE OF THE CAPITOL

Ten Companies to be Drafted into

Immediate Service.

Federal Forces to be Strengthened Bogus Dispatches from Charleston.

WASHINGTON, April 10. Ten companies, or about one-half of the vol unteer militia of the district of Columbia, are nustering to-day for inspection, the orders having been issued from head quarters last having been is Several days ago the company officers were directed to immediately report the num ber of effective men. This unexpected move ment has given rise to many surmises, especially as the reports prevail, and are believed to be correct, that these ten companies are to be drafted into immediate companies.

be drafted into immediate service. Much excitement everywhere exists, height ened in a great degree by bogus dispatches professedly from Charleston, detailing the inci lents of a battle in the vicinity of Fort Sumter There is no doubt that the military movements n apprehended attack from the South. The Federal forces in Washington are to be stregthened this week, by at least one additional com pany of artillery.

FROM CHARLESTON.

A FLEET OF SEVEN WAR VESSELS RE PORTED OFF THE HARBOR.

Sumpter.

Lieut. Talbot denied access to the Fort-

His Departure for Washington .- The Confederal Forces under Arms.

New York, April 9. The "Herald" has received a special dispatch from Charleston, dated this morning, giving the following items of interest:

millions upon millions of debt, crippled with dispatches for Major Anderson, was denied

atives, seeking alliance with our enemies these facts always be borne in mind by Republican journalists, such evidence of mentary resolution to the President, which was gentility and true editorial dignity, as we print below from an esteemed cotemporary.

There are no war vessels outside, so far as is

STILL LATER.

CHARLESTON, April 9th. - Midnight. - The authorities received a notification that supplies would be furnished to Major Anderson by the United States Government, at any hazard. Imnense preparations were at once commenced to repel any such attempt, and orders were issued for the entire military reserve to proceed to their several stations. Four regime thousand men each were telegraphed for from the country.

Ambulances and other preparations for the

wounded are being made. At midnight seven guns from the citadel were fired as the signal for the assembling of the reserves, and the city was thrown into the

greatest excitement The seventeenth regiment, 800 strong, assembled in an hour, and left for the fortifica-

At three o'clock in the morning all the vessels in the harbor necessary for transportation of the troops will be put in service.

A fleet of seven government war vessels are

as he and his bride are of course excluded from miles southward, and that the batteries along all good society, his wealth can hardly comthe coast being silenced in turn, and after clearing Morris island, the government forces will cross to Fort Sumter, while Major Anderson engages Fort Moultrie

Lieut. Talbot was denied admission to Fort Sumter by the authorities,
R. S. Chew brought dispatches from Wash R. S. Chew brought dispatches from Washington to Governor Pickens, announcing that Fort Sumter would be supplied with provisions; and with Lieut. Talbot he left for Washington at 11 o'clock to-night.

The New Treasury Notes.

Washington, April 10.

Washington, April 10. There is no truth in the report that thirty pooper quarter, it is ascertained that the plates proper quarter, to a accertainty state the places are nearly ready, and the notes will be issued within the time allowed depositors to place the coin—say in eight or ten days after the opening of the bids.

Warlike Movements at Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala.; April 9

President Davis made a requisition, to-day, on the Governor of Alabama, for 3,000 troops. The Mississippi brigade, 1,800 strong, arrived at Pensacola on the 7th. Three hundred and arrange of the form of the fo seventy Georgia troops, for Pensacela, have passed through this city within the last fortyeight hours.

TREES AT AUCTION.

THE most extensive assortment of every HE HIOSE CALCIDITY OR DESCRIPTION OF VERY description of evergreen, shade and fruit trees, shrubbery, garden fruits, &c., to be sold at the Market House, Harrisburg, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, April 11th, ever offered in Harrisburg. From the well known and extensive Nurserless of J. L. Darlington & Co., West Chester, Pa., April9-2td* NORRIS BARNARD, # sp8-1#

New Advertisements.

ENTERTAINMENT

Of the Zion's Daughter's Association TO be given at the MASONIC HALL, in Tanner's avenue, on Thursday Evening, April 18 1861. Tickets 25 cents.

OTRAYED AWAY from the subscriber,
On last Sunday, a WHITE LIVER COLORED SETTER
DOG. His name is "Prince." Any person giving information where I can find him, will be suitably rewarded.
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J. C. KIMBALL.

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OTICE is hereby given to all persons OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the following Administrator, Executor, Trustee and Guardian-thip accounts, which were duly passed and remain on file in the Register's office of Dauphin country, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY, May 7th, 1881:

TOESDAY, May 7th, 1861:

1. The account of George Bowman, guardian of John W. Wingard, minor son of Daniel Wingard, of Killersburg, Dauphin county.

2. The third and final account of John Stahl, executor of the last will and testament of James Main, late of the borough of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

3. The account of Sciomon Buck, administrator of the estate of Barbara Albright, late of Lower Paxton township Dipublic county, dec'd. hilp, Duphin county, dec'd.

4. The account of David Matter, guardian of John L. Matter, Miniael katter and Christian Matter, minor children of Christopher Matter, late of Washington township,

PORTED OFF THE HARBOR.

Gignal Lights displayed from Fort

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Signal Lights displayed from Fort

G. The account of H. Murray Graydon, executor of the last will and testament of Ellen G. Whitehill, late of the city of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

G. The account of Thomas W. Willson, administrator

city of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

6. The account of Thomas W. Wilson, administrator of the estate of Thomas W. Wilson, late of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd, who was guardian of Robert Elder, Jr., and minors.

7. The account of Matthew Mitchell, acting executor of the last will and testament of Geo. Mitchell, late of Jefferson township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

8. The account of T. A. Hamilton, administrator of the estate of Charlotte Laugiord, late of the city of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

9. The account of Jesph Buchanan, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Sweigart, late of the list township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

10. The supplemental account of Margaret Finney, an executive of the last will and testament of Thomas Finney, late of Hallat x township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

11. The account of Jehn Kob, administrator of the estate of Leah Ettinger, late of Londonderry township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

12. The account of Adam Hetrich, administrator of the estate of Magdalena Abright, late of East Hanover township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

13. The account of Joseph Nisley, trustee to sell the real estate of Christian Nisley, late of Derry township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

14. The account of Joseph Clark, administrator of the estate of Joseph Meckley, late of Conewage township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

15. The account of Joseph Clark, administrator of the estate of Joseph Meckley, late of Conewage township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

16. The account of Jacob Early, executor of the last

access to Fort Sumter, and has since started on his return to Washington.

OHARLISTON, April 9.—Affairs are culminating to a point: About 800 men left this morning for different points. It is estimated that nearly 5,000 men are stationed at Sullivan's and Morris Islands, and along the coast.

Companies are arriving from the interior, and Town by nearly be seeked a strengthened for morning to properly and the enthusiasm is general.

The Latest from Charleston.

CHARLESTON, April 9.—11 o'clock, P. M.—All is quiet on the surface, but there is a deep feeling undercurrent. Prodigious preparations are progressing. Wigfall is serving, as a common soldier. Rifled cannon are arriving.

Mr. Jamison delivered a farewell speech in the State Convention to day, upon a complimentary resolution to the President with the president ratio.

catate of Lewis Heiner, and or Lyandson, county, dee'd.

23. The account of George T. Hummel, administrator of the estate of Peter Noil, late of Derry Lyanship, Dauphin county, dee'd.

24. The account of Peter Witmer, guardian of Phebe Ann, Henry, Elizabeth, Sarah and John Wesley, minor children of Berjamin Whitmer, late of Mifflin township, Dannbin county, dee'd.

Dauphin county, dec'd.

26. The account of Catharine Dietz, surviving William Dietz, who were the administrators of the estate of John Dietz, late of Lykens township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

26. The account of Dr. George W. Reily, executor of the last will and testament of John W. Reily, late of the city of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

27. The account of William Odder, Jr., guardian of Mary Siryker, late Mary Morton, one of the children and heirs of Robert H. Morton, late of the borough of Harrisburg, Dauphin county, dec'd.

28. The account of Samuel Grove and Jonathan Forgathinistrators of the estate of Christian Forgathinistrators of the estate of Christian Forgathinistrators of the seiste of Christian Forgathinistrators of the Section Forgathinistrators of the seiste of Christian For

real estate of same and parties, administrator of the estate of John Umholtz, late of Mifflin township, Dauphin county, dec'd.

SAMUEL MARQUART,

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Register's office, Harrisburg, April 6, 1861 Register.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN OFFICERS THEREIN NAMED.—SECTION 1. Bet ordained by the Common to the common the common tion to be allowed to the officers hereinafter named shall be as follows, payable quarterly to those having an an unal compensation, and monthly to those having an monthly compensation, and monthly to those having a monthly compensation, to be computed from the date of their entering upon the duties of their office, except the chief Police Constable, and for lighting street lamps, which are to commence April 1, 1861.

To the City Solicitor, one hundred dollars per annum to the City Solicitor, one hundred dollars per annum with the furtner compensation of two per centure on all moneys paid into the Treasury or collected by him under the second section of the Act of Assembly, passed April 21st, A. D. 1846, relating to the payment of taxes in the dollars per annum.

To the Clerk of the Market, three hundred dollars per annum.

To the Supervisor of the First and Second wards, two hundred dollars reasons.

To the Supervisor of the First and Second wards, two

or which payment the reveipt of the city treasurer shall be evidence.

To the several collectors of the water rents (who shall be appointed as provided by the water ordinance on that subject) there shall be allowed a compensation of five per centum on all moneys collected and paid over by them into the City Treasury; Provided, That there shall not be allowed any compensation or per centage on such water rents as may be collected by the Treasurer, or paid into the City Treasury by the corporation or individuals owning the same.

To the Keeper of the Lock-up, thirty dollars per month.

To the Engineer and Machinest at the Water-kouse

lars per annum. Passed March 19, 1861.

D. W. GROSS,
Attest: David Harris, Clerk,

Attest: DAVID HARRIS, CIEFK.

NOTICE TO FIRE COMPANIES.

We the Good Will Fire Company of Harrisburg, give notice to all fire companies that we offer for sale, a good second hand SUCTION FIRE ENGINE, in good repair and ready for service, which would suit any new organized company who wishes a small and good machine, can procure her at low price. For any further information you will please address.

G. W. WALTERS.

Secretary of Committee.

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Thursday and Friday Evenings, 11th and 12th, inst.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CAPITAL BAND An afternoon performance on Friday for the accommo

TICKETS 25 Cents. SCHOOLS 10 Cents. April9-4td.

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Next door to Geo. W. M'Calla's Jewelry Store.

As Cheap as the Cheapest and as Good as the Best.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs leave to inform the shee surjung public of Harrisburg that he has opened a shoe store at the above named place, where will be found a large assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

which will be sold terms will be made known by ap9 2t W. L. TREWICK.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between SAMUEL L. BAILY and WILLIAM L. BAILY, under the firm of BAILY & BROTTER, was dissolved on the 25th ultimo, by the decease of WILLIAM L. BAILY. The business of the Firm will be settled by the

CARPET STOCK.

urviying partner.

SELLING OUT.

NO. 920 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

In order to close up the business of the late Firm of Baily & Brother,

Their large and fresh stock of Fine Carpetings, Oil Cloths, &c., Will be offered for sale at Reduced Prices. Housekeepers and Storekeepers will find it to their in-trest to call, as every article will be offered low; ap8-2wd

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NOTHING PAYS SUREE than an investment in FRIIT TO PRO vestment in FRUIT TREES.

Also, GRAPE VINES
and SMALL FRUITS of all kinds. Shade-and Ornamentil TREES, PLANIS, &c., &c., will be sold at reduced
prices, to suit the times.

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GIVE US A CALL.

Specimens of the above can be seen in the Lower Market House during market hours, where orders will be taken, or at the Nurseries immediately below the city.



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ANDING AND EMBARKING PASSENGERS at QUEENSTOWN, (Ireland.) The Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamable company
intend despatching their full powered Clyde-built from
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KANGAROO, Saturday, 13th April; EDINBURG, Saturday; 20th April; GLASGOW, Saturday, 27th April
and every Saturday, at Noon, from Pier 44, North River

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OLD WALLOWER LINE. THIS OLD TRANSPORTATION LINE is still in successful operation and prepared to carry freight as LOW as any other individual line between Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, and all points on the Northern Central, Philadelphia and Erie, and Williamsport and Elmira Railroads.

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Local Agent at Harrisburg.
D. A. MUENCH.

Goods sent to PEACOCK, ZELL & HINCHMAN, Nos. 808 and 810 Market street, above Eighth, by 4 o'clock, P. M., will arrive at Harrisburg, ready for delivery, the next morning.

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Traveling Agent.

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THERMOMETERS, Union Case, 10-12 inch.
THERMOMETERS, Metalic Frame, 8-10 inch.
THERMOMETERS, Black Walnut Case, 10 inch.
THERMOMETERS, Tin Case, 7-8-10 inch.
We have just received a fine lot of THERMOMETERS of various styles, and are selling them low.

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