### Friday Afternoon, May 17, 1861. Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph.

# Baily Celegraph



Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before with Freedom's soll beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner streaming o'er

OUR PLATFORM. THE UNION—THE CONSTITUTION—ANI THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

> HARRISBURG, PA Friday Afternoon, May 17, 1861.

### THE THREE MILLION LOAN.

We publish on the first page of the TELE-GRAPH this afternoon, the bill providing for the loan of three million of dollars, for the purpose of arming the militia forces of the State. The loan is to be taken on certificates or bonds of the Commonwealth, bearing six per cent. interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and which bonds and certificates shall be exempt from taxation for any purpose. These bonds and certificates are not to be issued for a less sum than twenty five dollars, and no certificate or bond is to be negotiated for less than its par value.

The bill also provides for the complete organization of the militia force of the State, by the appointment of a proper person of competent military education, experience and skill, to have command of all the military forces of the State. This appointment has already been made in the person of Gen. George A. McCall. The details of this portion of the bill are very interesting, and calculated to meet any emergency that may hereafter arise for the defence or enforcement of the laws of this State or nation.

In the settlement of the accounts which will grow out of the military organization, the most rigid rules have been adopted to prevent fraud or exaction. All accounts must be sworn to, and when an account has been falsely attested, the accountant is made liable to loose the full amount of his bill, besides making himself production. It was just such a state of affairs accountable under the laws punishing perjury. The bill also makes it unlawful for any citi-

zen or citizens to leave this state as volunteer soldiers, without first having been accepted by the Governor, under the call for troops made upon all the States by the President.

One of the most indicious and patriotic provisions of this bill is that which legalises the appropriation of money by the commissioners of the several counties in the state, for the purpose of supporting the families of such of the volunteers who left the said counties unable to make such provision themselves. It also provides a pension of eight dollars per month for the widow of every solater who is ter, when one or more minor children, the pension to last for five years, or until she is provided for by the United States of such minor children, under the age of fourteen years.

We give this synopsis only of some of the main features of the bill, and earnestly recommend to our readers the perusal of the entire law as we print it this afternoon.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE begins to waver in his on the spot as to their loyalty and veracity, the Potomac at night, which are dissipated by rebels. treason, and fully comprehending the odium the cry of terrorism is at once raised, and at once the rising sun of the next morning. Baltimore and responsibility of his position, he desires to these traitors escape the odium which is their is in the hands of the mob one day, and there escape both by espousing the cause of the due. It is time that this trick was exposed. is a tremendous reaction of the Union senti-Union. Breckinridge was one of the sympa- It is time that this terrorism was understood to ment the next-a remarkable change that no-

THE PROGRAMME OF THE WAR. TERRORISTS. The Chicago Times says, a gentleman from There is a class of men in this country who, Washington, whose opportunities for obtaining for many years, have been working mischief while they were making honest people believe information are said to be ample, and who is that they were engaged in labors of patriotism deemed to be reliable authority, furnishes the out the troops, one of the great embarrassments and philanthropy. The efforts of these men Cincinnati Enquirer with the programme which the Government will pursue in the conduct of protection and accommodation of troops. In the war. While we do not believe that the the emergency, whole companies of men were were commenced in a studied and regular sys-Administration designs to reveal their policy entertained and quartered by individuals, while tem of legislative favors for one section of the country, made up of contributions of money, grants of land, with commercial and trading any faster than it developes itself, the profavors of the most extensive character. This gramme, as published by the Enquirer, seems hotels, convenient to the camp or rendezvous. to have the warrant thus far of probability These troops were out in response to the call of practice led certain parties to suppose that the from current events. According to the prostability of this government depended on the favors which were dispensed at their bidding, ungramme, Virginia will first be made to feel the til politics began to shape themselves entirely to weight of the Federal arm. To retake Norfolk and occupy Richmond with a view to the esplease the prejudices and appease the passions tablishment of a base of future operations, will of the juntos of slavery. We all know that it be about all that will be attempted in this their determination to obey the summons, were was dangerous twelve years ago to utter a senquarter for the present. The hot weather will both equally good, and the State is therefore timent against the institution of slavery, even suspend further operations there until next in honor bound to pay the expense incurred in in some of the free states, and that the practice November, when the Federal forces will be the preliminary movements of this honest of searching the mails was an every-day occurpushed forward into the heart of the enemy's patriotism and manly loyalty. The Commisrence in the slave states, to detect, if possible, country. In the meantime, the Union men of sary of the State, Gen. W. H. Irwin, is now ome unfortunate sentiment in favor of free-Western Virginia will be strengthened and asdom, printed in a paper or written in a letter. sisted, and all the lines of communication, by should not be delayed in liquidation. All this was encouraged and carried on with the full knowledge of the government, but it land and water, will be possessed as far as possible, and kept open and under control of the was dangerous to object. Even the sacred Government, so as to render its own operations providing for the acknowledgment and payright of petition was denied to the people of effective and cripple the movements of the ment of these bills as speedily as possible .--

rebels. Maryland will be held as firmly and There is no doubt of their justness even if the capital of the United States, or on its introsecurely to her duty as possible. duction into any of the territories of the country. We can well remember the struggle of

The operations in the West will be delayed somewhat, for want of water material to operate

John Quincy Adams on this right of petition. with. The design of the Government is to a right which underlies the foundation of our political structure, and which constitutes the have gun-boats on the Mississippi, and occupy its west bank as they progress southwardly, strength of a government that relies on the building forts or block-houses as they progress obedience of the people, unawed by force of arms or military dictation, for its peace and se- The gun-boats will be used to clear the coast of law, to be made a crusade against the homes, the enemy's batteries, and protect the steamcurity. It was not considered terrorism to asboats that shall follow with troops, provisions sail the old Whig party as "British Whigs," a and stores. In that way the whole country tors themselves, the prompt and decided punterm calculated to bring into disgrace any man west of the Mississippi will be overrun and subwho espoused the political policy of Henry Clay. It was not considered as seeking to indued by the Federal troops. The means neces sary for this cannot be procured immediately. augurate terror by those who assailed every but orders will be soon given which will insure insurrection among those whose ignorance man who opposed slavery as an "abolitionist," or an "amalgamationist." The men who practiceverything for as early a start from Cairo as the weather and stage of the Mississippi will ed such a system of political campaigning were anxious only to retain the support of the southpermit.

ern states in monopolizing the patronage of Northwestern Texas is to be invaded from Kansas, and the Union element said to exist in the government, but when such a monopoly that portion of the State brought into sympaled to the corruption of legislation, and the incertitude of political organizations based only thy and co-operation with the Federal Government. Arkansas may also be troubled by the Christians, and to punish traitors, not destroy on the distribution of such patronage, then it became the act of terrorism to charge these South-western army, and by the fire thus kept results to those who were instrumental in their up, the secessionists will be harrassed and weakened. The leaders in these operations, as that growing out of the pampering of a poit is said, will be Jim Lane and Montgomery, litical prejudice at the south, which has brought of Kansas notoriety. about the confusion and anarchy that now reign

All this while a strict blockade, from the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande, will be kept up, and all privateers under the Confederate Gov-

ernment will be summarily dealt with. Thus threatened in front, their centre broken, surrounded, flanked and harrassed in their | Tenn., had their tickets issued for a Ball at the rear, the rebels, the Government hopes, will soon be brought to terms. This is the programme furnished to the Enquirer. From as too small an achievement, swore, in a public present appearances, its reliability will soon be speech, that he was going to march his victoriaged to exercise, has kept it alive, has given it | tested.

THE MARVELS of the telegraph are almost be-yond credibility. Among them is the erection The latest terrorism which the sympathisers with slavery desire to inaugurate, is that which of heavy batteries in the most impossible local they imagine they have discovered in the trealities in one moment, and their sudden disappearance the next. Rifled cannon and heavy son which is preached against those who are batteries are at Norfolk one day, and at Richneither loyal Americans or law-abiding citizens. It is not uncommon to hear men assail the mond the day following. Fortifications are Federal Government. To talk of Lincoln's war | erected in a great variety of places in the morn--of Curtin's secret service fund-and when ing, which rarely last until the evening edition they are met in their insinuations, challenged is issued. The Virginians erect batteries along 300,000 of the best arms in the hands of the body in Baltimore happens to see. Washingbe nothing more than a ruse by which the worst of men seek to hide their crimes and frustrate their punishment. To assert the truth againsta traitor, is not to proclaim a reign of terror. On the contrary it is to arrest terror by exposing and suppressing treason. This is our doctrine. We believe in the de-truth againsta traiter, we believe in the de-terror by exposing and suppressing treason.

New Advertisemnts. THE CREDIT OF THE STATE must not be im-Died. paired while all due care is taken to guard the GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2 On Thursday, May 17th, FRANE, youngest son of John J. Osler, aged 21 months, 29 days. treasury from the spoilsman and the speculator. Iu the excitement and hurry of calling New Advertisements. The Governor of Pennsylvania has received of the time, were the necessary quarters for the FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY eral Government. "Ten Regiments are assigned to Pennsyl vamany other companies took their meals at M. I. FRANKLIN, the Governor. They were out and on their way Optician from Philadelphia. no event to exceed it." to the State Capital, and while some of these Pennsylvania has already furnished to the re and Factory 112 South 4th street, below Chestnut. companies, and indeed a large number of them, Of this number at least the regiments -- the second requisition -- have signihave not been accepted and of course were never mustered into service, their will to serve and CRYSTAL SPECTACLES, with the finest Elliptic Lenses, mounted on Gold, Silve or Steel, and suited to the eyesignt with the utmost ac States Government. By Microscopes. Chie **OPERA AND MARINE GLASSES.** overrun with bills of this description, which TELESCOPES, especially for the use of officers of the We STEREOSCOPES and STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS in the earnestly trust that the discrimination and jusgreatest possible variety. MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL and SURVEYORS' INtice of the Auditor General may be invoked in MAINEMATICAL, FILCAL ENGL OF VERSION IN STRUMENTS, as low as in his establishment in the dir. HUDAN ARTFFICIAL EYES inserted. Office, Third street, near Walaut, adjoining the '.Tele-graph'' Office. myl7 NOTICE. Schuylkill and Susquehanna R. R. law is obscure as to their liquidation. A ADJOURNEED MEETIN(; AND A ADJOURNEED MEETIN(; AND Susquehanna R-diroad company will be held at the Con-tinental Hotel in the city of Philadelphi, Penosylvania, on Tuesday, June 4th, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., for the pur-pose of choosing a President and six managers, to serve for the ensuing year, and also for the coulderation of such other business as may properly be brought bofore said meeting. FRANK S. BOND, mv17-diw Secretary. PENNSYLVANIA owes it to herself and the loval men who cling to the South as the land of their birth, and as that portion of the American my17-d1w Secretary. AUDITOR'S NOTICE, THE AUDITOR appointed by the Or-THE AUDITOR appointed by the Or-phans' Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Adam Hitrich, administrator of the estate of Magde-lena Albright, late of the county of Dauphin, deceased, and also the balance in the bands of Solomon Buck, ad-ministrator of the estate of Barbara Albright, late of the said county, deceased, among the oreditors of the said deceased, persons will attend for that purpose at the of-fice of the undersigned, in the city of Harrisburg, on Friday the seventh day of June next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; of which all persons interested will take no-tice. [my16 d3w-oaw] MM'KINNEY, Audutor. GOING NORTH FREIGHT REDUCED. HOWARD & HOPE EXPRESS CO. a hum Short and Quick Route to and from NEW YORK GOODS ORDERED IN THE MORNING RE TURNED THE SAME NIGHT. Leave New York at 71/4 P. M, by Fast Through Express Train, arriving in Harrisburg at 3 A. M., ON AND AFTER WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. Order Goods, marked via. HOPE EXPRESS CO. niladelphia as follows :---- , General office, 74 Broadway, New York. Branch " 412 " For further information inquire of my16 GEORGE BERGNER, Agent. The Commander-in-Chief P. M., directs the following circular to the different Railroad com-FAST MAIL TRAIN icayes Harrisburg at 1.15 p. a arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10 p. m. officers, considering the taking of Washington panies in the State of Pennsylvania, to be pubished for the information of all parties cone New York Lin cerned. JOHN A. WRIGHT. Aid-de-Camp.

HEAD QUARTERS, PENNEVI.VANTA MILITIA, Harrisburg, May 15, 1861

The following Rules are established to facili tate the settling of accounts for Transportation over your Road, of Troops and Munitions o

First-The State will not be responsible for the coast of Transportation of any Troops or Munitions of War, unless your Company, through its Agents, has been instructed to pass them, or the officer in command produces authority, (a telegraphic dispatch to be considered authority,) from the Governor, directing such Adjutant General's Office, Harrisborg, May 16, 1861.

om the War Department, at Washington, the following announcement, in reference to the econd requisition of militia made by the Gen-

nia, making, in addition to the thirteen regi-ments of three months already called for. twenty-three regiments. It is important to reduce rather than enlarge this number, and in

United States service twenty-five regiments.fied a willingness to change their term of vice from three months to three years.  $N_0$ more companies, therefore, from this Commonwealth can now be received for the United

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Northern Central Railway



CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 13th the Passenger Trains of the Northern Control dark why will leave Harrisburg as follows :--GOING SOUTH.

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MAIL TRAIN willieave at.	1.20 P. 31
EXPRESS TRAIN "	8,15 P M
or further information apply at desired Depot.	the Office, in Penne?
A. C. Barrisburg, April 30, 18611-di	. SCHNELL, Areas

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD! SUMMER TIME TABLE.

FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA

MONDAY, APRIL 15th, 1861,

The passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comcanv will depart from and arrive at Harrisburg and

EASTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 1.15 . m. and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10 a. m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 6.20 a. m., and rrives at West Philadelphia at 10.05 a. m.

These trains make close connection at Philadelphia with

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 1, via Mount 107, eaves Harrisburg at 7.30 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.30 p. m. BARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Colum-

bla leaves Harrisburg at 4.10 p. m., and arrives at West Phila-lolphia at 9.25 p. m. ACCO-MODATION TRAIN, No. 2, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg at 4.20 p. m., connecting at Diller-ville with HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.25 p. m.

### WESTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 10.45 p m., Harrisburg at 3.05 a. m., Altoona 8.05, ar-ives at Pitisburg at 12.40 p. m.

MAR. TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., Herrisburg 1.10 p. m., Altoona, 7.06 p. m., and arrives al Pitisburg at 12.20 p. m.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.40 a. m., Harrie-purg 4.05 p. m., Altoona 8.40 p. m., and arrives at Pitte-purg at 1.00 a. m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 2.30 p. m., Lancaster 6.05 p. m., Col-umbia 6.40 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.05 p. m.

oduced and handed over. Second.—That the proper Agents of your bad be instructed to require the signatures of 9.45 n. m. Harrisburg at 9.45, p. m.

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Union which is dear and sacred to them. not to allow this movement for the vindication of the the wives and the children of the people of the

South. We seek the punishment of the traiishment of the leaders, who have invoked on their heads the doom of death-but to excite the passions of the ignoraut or create a servile would produce a most woful and deplorable de vastation of life and property, is not the purpose

any movement from any quarter either to grow up in her own midst or pass over her own territory, for the accomplishment of such a horrible purpose. We intend to subdue this rebellion like the homes of women, or hunt down defenceless old men and children. The leaders of the rebellion are the game we hunt, and their heads will be satisfactory trophies for our soldiers.

sylvania now demand and fight for.

bama Cadets, in passing through Knoxville, White House on the 4th of July. One of the ous soldiers into Wall street and pay them off. They will be likely to be "paid off" before they

reach more than half that distance.

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

Prepared by Cornelius L. Cheeseman, M. D.

DR. CHEESMAN'S PILLS,

of Pennsylvania, nor will her authorities allow

Reformation, redress and peace, not revenge, repine or murder, are what the people of Penn-

WHAT ARMS THEY HAVE .-- The Richmond Examiner publishes, on what it calls official and indisputable evidence, that Floyd transferred, in one order, from Northern armories to Southern States, during his term of rascality, 114,866 improved arms. Since then 142,000 have been ] War : stolen from the public arsenals, making nearly

Transportation, or a pass from the Governor be produced and handed over. Boad be instructed to require the signatures of the officer in command to a certificate, a copy of which is annexed, copies of which will be furnished you, certifying to amount of services Harrisburg at Lancaster with performed; to which must be annexed the order under which the troops moved, or an order to your agents to furnish the transporap12 60-dt tation. Third .--- These certificates, and orders attached, will be considered by the proper Auditing Departments, [when approved by the Governor, as vouchers in the settlement of your accounts. Fourth .- The account for the Transportation of Troops must be produced and settled to and include the last day of each month, or as early in each succeeding month as possible. Fifth.—This order takes effect on the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one

WHAT ONE OF THEM MEANS TO DO .- The Ala-

His object was to destroy Douglas and then disubversion of the powers of this government.

Union loving man in this country-and the government of Washington therefore could offer no greater insult to the brave mcn who ranks when and where opportunity may be presented for their espousal-but leaders and concoctors of treason, and those who, like Breckinridge, urged the rebellion forward for selfish sume the responsibility of their treason. We ask no acknowledgements from the lips of such men, and we have no truce to profer them. They have learned the full measure and extent of their infamy, and they should be forced to endure it for all eternity. The friends of the government have already been too lenient with men of the Breckinridge ilk. On their peril we warn the government how it receives them to their bosom, again to warm them into strength, and again to be stung by them when base motives infuse vigor to their fangs.

WHEN governments hesitate in great trials, they are lost. The people and the world re spect those who have the power and disposition to respect themselves. "The God of battles is with the heaviest ordnance," said Napoleon. The thought was not so impious ; it showed the deep knowledge of human nature possessed by the Corsican. God helps those who help them\_ selves.

EXPUISION.—The Norfolk correspondent of of the Richmond Examiner says: M P. Watkin-son, late pastor of Court street Baptist Church, in this city, has had his resignation accepted,

thisers in the first movements of the traitors. be nothing more than a ruse by which the vide the Democratic party, and having as he frustrate their punishment. To assert the thought accomplished both, he attempted the truth against a traitor, is not to proclaim a for the purpose of humiliating the masses of terror by exposing and suppressing treason. the free states. The complicity of Breckin- This is our doctrine. We believe in the deridge, in every act of treason since the oath of tection and punishment of criminals, traitors office was administered to Davis, Stevens and included, as the best and only way to purge their associates, is clear to the mind of every and preserve the peace of the nation.

the free states, on the subject of slavery in the

in that region. If the institution of slavery

had been forced to stand on its own merits-if

it had been forced to depend upon its own ef-

forts, its advocates and supporters would have

taken their places among the advocates and

supporters of all other interests, to rise or fall,

as fair and manly competition would have de-

cided. But instead of this the terrorism which

its advocates and supporters have so long man-

vigor, and made it often potential in this gov

### BRIG. GEN. E. C. WILLIAMS.

We have omitted to reprint the very flatterhave rushed to its support from all parts of the ing commendations with which the Chambers-Union, then to accept the services of such men | burg press indorse the conduct and bearing of as John C. Breckinridge, particularly now, Brig. Gen. E. C. Williams, because the Brigawhen the struggle for the Union is half over. dier is so well known and so highly esteemed There are thousands of honest and loyal men here in Harrisburg, that we considered it unin the south, who were held in awe by just necessary to repeat the good opinion of others such men as the traitor Breckinridge, and who for him. But when the ladles join in the apwere prevented from evincing the least devo- plause of the sterner portion of a community, tion to the Union by the fear of the resentment and beseige the Brigadier with their compliments and persecution of such leading wretches. it is time that his friends here were apprised of Such men as these should be welcomed to the the fact. No braver man or nobler friend ever existed than "Ned Williams," and the reputation which he carried with him to camp Slifer was fairly won on some of the bloodiest battle and ambitious motives, should be forced to as paid to him, from the Franklin Repository and

> ladies of Chambersburg, a few days since, sent a very pretty box, containing some necessary articles for the toilet, to Brig. Gen. E. C. Wil liams. The box is a very ingenious representa-tion of Fort Sumpter. Of course the General, although a married man, and not inclined to neglect his duties for any purpose, not even to enjoy the society of our ladics, made one of his most polite bows. He not being acquainted with the fair donor-one of the elite of Chambersburg-we, knowing her, hereby return thanks in his name for the present. The fol-

lowing verses accompanied the gift. They speak for themselves :

### "OUR OOUNTRY'S FLAG."

That flag that's waved o'er many a field Shall wave untarnished yet; In million hearts it finds its shield, That naves will its relations its did. That never will its glories yield, Nor see one star unset.

That flag that patriot hands did keep And patriots' blood maintained, In triumph still its folds shall sweop Above the graves where herces sleep, Untarnished and unstained.

day's issue, and the next day he is in Texas.
Col. Lee fortified Arlington Heights a week ago, since which time he has gone, nobody knows where—but probably his forces are fortifying themselves with cheap brandy and Bourbon cocktails at some county court house in the in terior.
THE NEW YORK TIMES seems to regard our land army as a useless expense, believing that the navy alone will settle the seceders' business for them. It says:
Without our consent, not a bale of cotton, or cask of sugar, rice or tobacco, or a barrel of naval stores, can be sent to market. Suppose an effectual blockade to be established, what secomes of Southern finances, Southern armules, Southern government, and even Southern armules, Southern diver second the market. Suppose an effectual blockade to be established, what becomes of Southern finances, Southern armules, Southern armules, Southern government, and even southern society? Destroy the labor of a country, and you destroy the country itself. We can quietly sit down at the North and accomplish all The Confessions and Experience of this with our naval arm. We need not move a soldier into a single Southern State

There is both solid sense and argument in There is both solid sense and argument in fields of Mexico. Here is the last compliment paid to him, from the Franklin Repository and Whig: HANDSOME PRESENT.—One of the kind hearted ladies of Chambersburg, a few days since, sent experienced, and so much accomplished at so little expense.

reliance on the subdued state of public feeling

gentlemen to deny that there has been in this State, and in this city, a determined purpose of immediate and unconditional secession. In State, and in this city, a determined purpose of immediate and unconditional secession. In the flood tide of its popular manifestation it was openly avowed. That purpose is not in any degree abandoned; it may be hidden, it may be absolutely denied, but it exists as the cherished thought and hope of many who are accustomed to sway public opinion; it lies loss to the hearts of some who conduct public journals in our midst. The subdued tone of present expression must not be mistaken for a change of real opinion and purpose, for a yield. **FURIFY THE BLOOD.** MOFFAT'S LIFE PILIS AND PHENIX BITTERS.— *Free from all Mineral Poisons.*—In cases of Scrotula *Mineral Poisons.*—In cases of Scrotula *In the field* the state is truly astonishing, often removing in a few days, every vestige of these loathsome diseases by their purifying effects on the blood. Billions Ferers. Forer and Ague, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Piles, and in short, most all diseases soon yield to their curative properties No family should be without them, as by their timely use much suffering and expense may be saved. Propared by WM. B. MOFFAT, M. D., New York, and r sale by all Druggiste <u>norwy.ny</u>

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ap19-3md ---MANHOOD. THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER does not place much HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED JUST PUBLISHED ON THE NATURE,

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

By order of the Governor and Commanderin-Chief.

JOHN A. WRIGHT, Aid-de Camp.

FORM OF CERTIFICATE. 

for .....Officers and Men.

.....Ammunition.

From.....to..... ON STATE GOVERNMENT SERVICE. 

N. B. The number of Soldiers, Horses and

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SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. East. Di





THREE TRAINS DAILY TO NEW YORK

TWO TRAINS DAILY TO

PHILADELPHIA WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 13, phia and Reading Railroad Depot, at Harrisburg, for New York and Philadelphia, as follows, viz :

### EASTWARD.

EXPRESS LINE leaves Harrisburg at 1.30 a.m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Rallroad Express Train from the West, arriving in New York at 9.30 a.m. A sleeping car is attached to the train through from Pittsburg without change.

Is autometed to the train three parts at 8 a.m., arriving in MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8 a.m., arriving in New Yorkat 5½ p.m., and Philadelphia at 1.25 p.m. FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 1.40 p.m. on arrival of Pennsvirania Railroad Fast Mail, arriving in New York at 9 p.m., and Philadelphia at 6.40 p.m.

### WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves New York at 6a. m., and Philadel hia at 8 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. MA1L TRAIN leaves New York at 12.00 noon, and Phil

MAL TRAIN leaves new York at 12.0 noo. MALL TRAIN leaves New York at 12.0 noo. EXPRESS LINE leaves New York at 7.30 p. m., arti-ving at Harrisburg at 3 s. m., and conneoting with the Pennsylvania Express Train for Pittsburg. A sleeping car is also attached to this train. Connections are made at Harrisburg with trains on the Pennsylvania, Northern Central and Cumberland Valley Railroadg, and at Reading for Philadelphis, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Easton, &c. Baggage checked through. Faro between New York and Harrisburg, \$5 00; between Harrisburg and Phila delphia, \$3 25 in No. 1 cars, and \$2 70 in No. 2. For tickels or other information apply to J. J. CLYDE, my15 General Agent, Marrisburg.

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General Agent, Harrisburg.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the part-nership heretofore existing between Samuel Pen-aing and Edward Currand, of Harrisburg, under the frm of Denving & Currand was dissolved on the 10th day of April last. The accounts of the firm will be settled by my12-1wd SAMUEL DENNING.

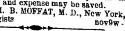
### LOST!

On Thursday, the 9th inst:, in Market containing one Barometer, one Thermometer, some La-dies Wearing Apparel, Dress Patterns and other articles of no value but to the owner.

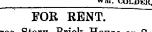
of no value but to the owner. A liberal reward will be paid if brought to this office. or for any positive information at this office. **WANTED TO RENT.**—Two comfort-able rooms to be occupied by man and wife. Per-sens having suitable rooms will find a good tenant by applying, by note, to **DR.** CURWEN, **Harrisbarg P.** 0.

selves. Expression.—The Norfolk correspondent of of the Richmond Examiner says: M.P. Watkin-son, late pastor of Court street Baptist Church, in this city, has had his resignation accepted, and been expelled from fellowship therewith, having basely deserted his charge after preach-ing a rampant secession discourse a few months since. He is in Philadelphia now, and villifies the South on every occasion. Forever let in time to be useful. Forever let in time to be u

in that city, and warns the people of the north how they trust the loyalty and repentance of Maryland. This is the manner in which it discourses: It is useless in the face of notorious facts for gentlemen to deny that there has been in this.



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A Three Story Brick House on Second street. Also a Two Story Frame House on Paxton