OUR PLATFORM.

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-ANI THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA. Tuesday Afternoon, July 2, 1861.

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF RE-PRESENTATIVES.

The election of this officer will devolve a high and important duty on the members of the House of Representatives, at their approaching nession. It depends upon the choice of a propar individual whether or not the proceedings of the House can be conducted with the dignito becoming that distinguished body, as well as the important business they have been convened to transact. The Speaker of the House gives tone and dignity to its proceedings by his firmness and decision, while he has it in his power either fearfully to retard or greatly to facilitate the essential business of legislation. For this reaself it is important that a safe, reliable, conservative, sagacious and independent gentleman should be chosen for that position. He must be a man up to the spirit and progress of the times, with a vision unclouded by mere partizan bigotry, a mind unbiassed by party zeal, and a heart and soul entirely devoted to his country, in this, the darkest hour it has ever seen of embarrassment and peril. Any other man will add to the throes of the nation by trammeling legislation with fanaticism, when it should rise far above all personal feelings, preferences or prejudices.

Hon. Frank Blair, of Missouri, is, in our judgment, the man best fitted to preside over the deliberations of the House of Representatives at its approaching extra session, that has yet been named for that position. He is evidently national in his sentiments and conservative in his convictions. In point of ability he will have no superior in the next House-while while his integrity, courage and experience, would render him a most powerful, influential and brilliant presiding officer. Coming from a state that is so successfully fully coping with treason, and representating a district in that state so renowned for the valor and intelligence of its inhabitants, his selection as speaker would bestow a compliment alike on a gallant representative and a brave people, who have invested their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors in the cause of the Union.

From the tone of the press of the entire coun try, there can be no mistaking a general preference for Frank Blair for Speaker of the next House of Representatives, and we believe that we indicate the desire of the people of Pennsylvania when we point to him as their choice for that important position.

RIFLED CANNON AND ICEBERGS. - When ap proaching the Banks of Newfoundland, Capt. in Fort Sumter, rejoiced at the prospect of their Caldwell, of the English screw steam frigate starvation, and became jubilant when the flag Mersey, fell in with some icebergs, and thought of the country was lowered at the command, it would be interesting to experiment on them of rebels, robbers and assassins. with rifled cannon. Accordingly an Armstrong The resolutions passed by the traitors were was fired at a small iceberg about 150 feet high, from the distance of 41 miles. Such was the effect, that a block of ice, judged to be of about 100 tons, fell from the summit. This federal authority—charge him with inaugurating a war in the face of the fact that our milipossibly to 100,000. One can hardly considerably augmented—possibly to 100,000. the whole fabric to roll over and rock to and fro. It was considered a most satisfactory test sident. That the assault on Sumpter was the of the vast range and destructiveness of these act of treason—that the seizure of public pro- of Richmond, whose object will be to storm all missiles: Further trials were made with other projectiles supplied to the navy, namely: hollow shot, percussion and Sharpnell, and time fuse shell, melton iron shell, etc., all tending to exhibit one seature in modern warfare at sea, viz: the extreme probability of every vessel being in flames soon after she is engaged.

TELEGRAPHING BY NIGHT.—The superintendentiof the American Telegraph company, in Boston, has been experimenting in night telegraphing by means of calcium lights. By the interception of a thin piece of metal, placed in front of the lens of the apparatus for producing the light, it is made to flicker or is entirely shut off. The variations correspond with the different motions by which telegraphic charac-Acre are made. The operators at either end can .comprehend what is intended to be communicated as readily as they can read a message by the clicking of the telegraph. With the sperture reduced to an eighth of an inch, the light was distinctly seen at Hull from Boston. These signals would furnish, without danger or interruption, a sure, easy and rapid method of intergeurse between advancing columns, and might materially contribute to the success of the fovernment forces.

SUPPLEME IN VIRGINIA. The Hagerstown Md. Herald of Freedom says that citizens continue to arrive from various parts of Virginia with the most heart-sickening accounts of the state of things in that commonwealth. Men are fleeing from their homes to avoid impressment, and leaving all they have in the world behind them. Others are torn from the bosoms of their families and forced into the service of the Confederates, every male inhabitant betwens the ages of sixteen and sixty being taken. Firming operations are almost wholly neglected, and it is said to be no uncommon a to see horses, cattle and other stock destroving whole fields of wheat and corn. This is the fate which the conspirators of the cotton states and their condiutors here had prepared for Maryland, but fortunately for us the fede ning the guns at Sewall's Peint ral sitestment extended the wings of its protection ever the state in time to avert from un

the horrors of such a doom.

A NEW PHASE OF TREASON. The people of New York are prolific in pur-

poses, plans, puffs and politeness. They affect cosmopolitan accomplishments, and never dream of doing anything but what is just, hon orable, and up to the full standard of manliness. When the Japanese Embassy arrived in this country about a year ago, they entertained the celestial visitors at an enormous expense of gloves, music, wine, illuminations and huzzas, and then repudiated the bills. When Prince Albert arrived, the same routine with a similar conclusion and repudiation occurred, disgracing the entire country through the anobbishness of the New York soap and tallow aristocracy. In this style a certain class of the people of New improvements of all kinds are at a stand still and dishonesty—leaving no opportunity pass

previous one since the foundation of the city.

There is a great deal of anxiety manifester. for the appropriation of an honor or a distinction, even if the distinction carries with it an community shrink from prominence. When the rebellion that is now raging in the southern states and cajoling its secret sympathisers in the great loyal commonwealth, first broke out, the same class of men who went into convulsions at the sight of snubbed their aristocratic pretensions. Wall street trembled with delight at the prospect of large loans on larger rates, and immediately the fever spread, until the mayor of New York subject of secession from the commonwealth and was backed and insinuatingly advocated by wave untarnished from the Penobscot to the the Journal of Commerce, the organ of free trade and secession in that city, and the orthodox authority of the Patriot and Union; also, the organ and advocate of a wing of the Democratic party that is as closely allied to treason, as it was when it thrust John C. Breckinridge on the people of this country, for the purpose of defeating the then gloricus and now immortal champion of Equal and Exact Justice to all

men-Stephen A. Douglas. The last phase of treason in New York cityand it deserves no better title—is the effort of this same Breckinridge press to humble the nation and the loyalty of the people of this country, by proposing terms of peace and compromise with traitors. The plan was broached in a meeting of a portion of the editorial fraternity, which numbered among its members the following gentlemen: R. G. Horton, of the Day Book; Hon. Benjamin Wood, of the Daily News; Mr. Thomas Smith, of the Yorkers Herald; F. L. Hagadorn, of the Troy Budget; M. P. Williams, of the Hudson Gazette; Abbe McMaster, of the Freeman's Journal; Gaylord J. Clark, of the Lockport Advertiser; W. H. Merriman, of the Troy Union; H. A. Reeves, of the Greenpoint Watchman; C. N. Pine, formerly of the Chicago Herald; D. J. Hoistead and G. W. Grav. of Syracuse, and one or two others. Every man of John C. Breckinridge for the Presidency, and and when the rebels were cutting off the provisions of Anderson and his gallant companions

with their proclivities of regiments are extration of President Lincoln, for defending the such to be the facts, and therefore they are adtraitors to escape the punisment they deserve. and still further humiliate the principles of the difficulty, thus proving that the object of the rebellion and it sympathizers is to crush free white labor. If it does not prove this, it attempts to hasten the bankruptcy of the nation by cutting off its resources and the protection to its industry, a measure which has been one of the cardinal principles in every Democratic platform erected since George M. Dallas sealed his prejudice for slavery in a casting vote againt the free labor of the country, in the Senate of the United States.

The effort of the editors of the Breckenridge Democratic organs in New York, are the reflex of the hopes and desire of the entire phalanx of to join Col. Stone's command. When I last the same order throughout the country. They visited their quarters all were well except two constitute a systematic plan, having its origin constitute a systematic plan, having its origin among the rebels, to procure peace at the expense of good government, and are worthy of denounciation as severe as any which has yet been hurled against the leaders of rebellion themselves. The loyal people of the north must watch such assemblages, and they must place a ban upon those who thus represent disease, though not superinduced by the appearance of the enemy. The Lochiel boys how bear any complaints uttered by any of them as to the rigid drilling requisite to make a hardy and enduring soldier. They seem in excellent spirits, and do not desire to return to their homes without having a brush. As one of them remarked to me a few days ago, in a spirit of animation and patriotism, when I left my

LIEUT. HAMILTON H. DUTTON, of Mississippi, having tendered his resignation, has been dis-

FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

reparations for the Extra Session of Congress—Con test for Speakership—Disloyal Persons in the Metropolis—Guerilla Warfare—Death of Commander Ward—Arrival of Troops at the Capital—Supposed Plan of the Campaign—Departure of the Lochiel Greys—Douglas Monument Committee—Re-Enlistment of Volunteers. orrespondence of the Telegraph.

Washington, June 31, 6 p. m.
Preparations for the extra session of Congress re active on all sides. Not only members, but York crown their imprudence with audacity there being less building the past year than any

in certain circles here as to who will be the Speaker, and the various candidates are contestinfamy which would make a less insolent ing their claims very warmly. The names when prominent among the aspirants are Galusha A. Grow, of Pa., Col. Blair, of Mo., and Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana. It is generally conceded that the former will carry off the palm in tri-umph; but quite a number are of the opinion that Col. Blair should be elevated to the posi tion as a trophy and reward for his valuable services in Missouri recently, serving in connec-Japanese Tommy, or crawled on their bellies tion with Gen. Lyon to overthrow the diabolical before Prince Albert, proclaimed at once for the cause of rebellion. Cotton yarn and calice bound and enveloped them in the most ardent of secessionism. If Mr. Grow is successful, it admiration for the treason that aimed a blow will result without a doubt in the defeat of at our federal existence. Fifth Avenue went Col. Forney for the Clerkship, whose chances at off into extacles at the thought of the leveling nates that Mr. G. will be eleved Speaker of the of that democratic equality which so often next House, the election of that fearless and much their aristocratic pretensions. Wall elequent defender of the Constitution and the Union in Tennessee during the recent bogus contest, Mr. Etheridge, as Clerk, will probably follow. Let it end as it may, all the proceedings will be transacted in a harmonious spirit city actually addressed the city council on the and with a view to the utter eradication of the hydra-headed monster of secessionism. Bellum subject of secession from the commonwealth interactions will be waged against all enemies of and immediate uniing of hands and fates with the country, and from the spirit evinced by the the rebels of the confederate states. This last President and his Cabinet, ere many months act was the result of the deliberate action of roll by on the wheels of time, the glorious old flag which commands the respect and admirathe Breckinridge Democracy of New York city, tion of every civilized nation on the globe, will

> This city is yet filled to overflowing with persons who sympathize with the rebels, and they occasionally betoken this disloyalty by open manifestations of delight at the success in arms of their protean brethren. All such should be summarily dealt with; but it seems when any officials are about they talk "Union;" and gladly hail the American ensign as the one under which they seek and claim protection. How base, degenerate, cowardly, and inhuman Notwithstanding, numerous arrests are made daily, and those who take the oath of allegiance are set at liberty. A great deal of complaint is expressed by the soldiers at this proceeding, and they remark that the punishment is entirely too lenient. If one of the Federal troops is taken prisoner he is subjected to the taunts and sneers of an unmerciful people, and receives for his subsistance the offals of the southern sol-

Rio Grande.

diery. Rather a sad reciprocation, is it not! The guerilla style of fighting adopted by the rebels is a very dangerous one, and proved exceedingly advantageous to the American army is Mexico, which carried it on to a great extent. Whenever they have appeared openly our troops have shown their superiority—for instance at the skirmish at Fairfax Court House, the scout at Philipppi, and the struggle between the scouts rear Frankford last week; scattering themselves in ambush or behind maked batteries is evidently the only way they curpose fighting, and our officers, having from experience become apprised of the fact, will no doubt be on qui vive hereafter for similar survives.

Gloom was depicted on many countenances on here mentioned, figured as an active advocate last Friday at the intelligence of the death of of John C. Breckinridge for the Presidency, and Cammander Ward, of the Freeborn. Capt. W. was a native of Connecticut, but resided of late in New York. I believe, to which place his remains were forwarded yesterday, accompanied by a detachment of his crew. He was a brave officer, has seen service on land and on sea, and was killed while in the act of sighting a guh at the engagement at Matthias's Point. Requisecut

About ten thousand troops have arrived in this city within the past week, and a number of regiments are expected to-night and to-morand purposes. They denounce the administrow. There are in the neighborhood of seventyfive thousand in and around here now, and by tary organization was to suppress a rebellion in ture to what point Gen. Scott will advance. It is supposed by experienced military men sident. That the assault on Sumpter was the force of about sixty thousand in the direction perty was the result of cesession, and that the life and treasure now in jeopardy by reason of way for a grand entree into that city. The balance quartered here will set as a grand entree will set as a grand entree into that city. life and treasure now in jeopardy by reason of this rebellion, constitutes the loyalty and the which number will hold themselves in readiwrath of this nation, no frank, honost or ness to proceed wherever circumstances may loyal man can deny. But the Breckinridge require their services. Gen. Paterion's comloyal man can deny. But the Breckinridge require such services. Gen. ratterson's command will, perhaps, march on to Manassas Junction and teach Beauregard a lesson, while vocating terms of peace, such as will enable the cowardly skunks who infest Western Virginia and the command will, perhaps, march on to Manassas Junction and the command will, perhaps, march on to Manassas Junction and the command will, perhaps, march on to Manassas Junction and the command will, perhaps, march on to Manassas Junction and the command will, perhaps, march on the command will be command will be command with the command wil ginia, including Gen. Johnson's cut-throats.— The old and much-revered chieftain (the hero and still further humiliate the principles of of Lundy's Lane) is busily engaged from "sunself-government in the eyes of the aristocracy ny morn till dusky eve," and frequently long and tyrants of the world. In this batch of resolved nonsense, a declaration is made that the solved nonsense, a declaration is made that the terror into the hearts of the reincipal courses of the reincipal courses of many eyes are looking on the General now, and how many prayers are offered up for the man who, like Coriolanus, in valor

"Cannot in the world be singly counterpoised." They (the rebels) are already quivering in anticipation of a coup de main from the Federalists, and the latest on dit current is that an ralists, and the maces on our current is that an unalterable edict has went forth from the wise heads comprising Jeff. Davis' cabinet, that every person able to bear a musket must enter the field instanter. A very austere decree, de-

cidedly! The Twenty-fifth Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, Col. Cake—to which the "Lochiel Greys" are attached—left this city yesterday afternoon, but where to I am unable to say. is my impression that they went to Ser or three, who had a slight attack of Gen. Price's place a ban upon those who thus represent treason in their midst. Eternal vigilance is mother's house, and in fact when the glorious stars and stripes were assailed by a ruthless and frati loidal horde at Fort Sumter, I resolved to go forth with a determination to die under that forth with a determination to the under that banner, and if God willed it so, I would "shuffle off this mortal coil" breathing the sentiments of the satirist: Duke et decorum est

No one is more competent than the gentleman named, having associated with the deceased Senator, socially and politically, for many years, and, therefore, a rich intellectual treat may be anticipated. Quite a number of distinguished men will participate, and, I presume, address the intelligent auditory which is expected to be present extemporaneously. A collection will be taken up and a subscription paper opened to receive the names of those who are willing to ontribute to a fund for the erection of a suit able cenotaph in memory of the lamented dead A great many of the three months' volunteers will be mustered out of the service about the 15th proximo. A number will re-enlist; at any rate, all the Massachusetts volunteers have so seed themselves.

FROM YORK COUNTY.

Correspondence of the Telegraph.

YORK, June 29, 1861. As we have no political papers published here now it occurs to me that it would not be amiss to drop a line to the Harrisourg Telegraph, (as it has a large circulation here, on this all im-portant subject to the Democracy, as they never for a moment lose sight of any thing that they can make political capital out of, notwithstand ing their professed devotion to the country.

The people don't understand the leaders of the Democratic party when they say "it is the duty of all patriots to forget party and rally under the stars and stripes for the defence of this gov-ernment, the best the world has ever beheld;" "that they had always been for concession and compromise, (the world knows that, and they are yet and always will be, for they know where their strength lies,) deploring the alternative of civil war; but these having failed and war inaugurated &c. If you observe, they don't say by whom the war was inaugurated and and are in the recolutions which gurated, and even in the resolutions which were prepared by a Democrat, they reserved the right to charge the freemen who voted for Lincoln with plunging the country into war. The first resolution commenced thus :--- "Re-solved, That while we may deprecate the causes which may have led to this unhappy disturb-nance," &c. Such language could only be em-ployed by men who never intended supporting the administration in deed and in truth. What does supporting the government of the United States mean if it does not consist in upholding the party in power. The Democrate complain dition having miscarried. The greater part lustily of the assertion made in the convention returned to Yorktown. Nothing has since been lustily of the assertion made in the convention of the 2nd Congressional district, which nominated Charles O'Neil, that most of the Democrats were secessionists, and these same Union-loving friends of the Democracy would refuse to give their unconditional support to Lincoln's give meir unconditional support to Lincoln's administration. They can't realize that the government is the Republican party, but if J. C. Breckinridge had been elected they could swear that he was is and always to Lincoln's regiment of cavalry to Fortress Monroe. Col. Baker's California regiment is expected tomorrow.

The Quaker City brought up a minimum of the color few illustrations.

It is reported, on the best authority, that some of the highest Democratic leaders were together this week, when the following convertryman in the party, "now, you see, my assertion has come true. Why," said the learned Union Democrat, "the people will be taxed sixty millions of dollars a year to pay the interest on the debt which this party have brought on the tax-payers." The conversation ran on for some time, until they thought they had that countryman charged full. Now, I won't say these men are secessionists, but if I was sent out to shoot traitors to the government I would certainly shoot that kind of *Union* Demorats. On another occasion a staunch *Union* the fortress, goes to Washington this evening man, (who,it is said, believes the wind blows Democratic tickets into the box sometimes,) said the Republicans weuld not agree to settle this question last Congress some time, until they thought they had that countryman charged full. Now, I won't say these men are secessionists, but if I was sent not agree to settle this question last Congress for fear Buchanan's administration would get the credit of it, but this Congress would cer-tainly compromise with the South and should do it, in view of the great loss of life and the burdensome taxes which would be heaped upon us, he appeared to be very much concerned for the dear people and very confident that the Congress which is to assemble on the 4th of July would compromise the difficulties. Now this same man will pitch into the Government like a thousand of brick when Congress adjourns without putting their pet through the mill. There appears to be a concocted affort among the faithful to make capital for the next election and the people should ask themselves the question; do we want such men to re-

sent us in office, or dictate to us who we shall put in. Some of these men are announced among the speakers for the 4th of July celebration; I wonder what they will say then.

These Democrats who fear the taxation of These Democrats who lear the baration of the dear people expect to have the protective feature of the tariff repealed so the government will have to be supported by direct taxation, but our party is not going to commit suicide so The people want protection from Engreadily. lish manufacturing and American Democracy and ultimate prosperity is certain.

Yours truly,

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE

AN ADVANCE MOVEMENT.

A Regiment of Cavalry Wanted.

MOVEMENTS OF WAR VESSELS.

A Rebel Spy Captured and Sent to Washington.

FORTRESS MONROR, July 2. The third Massachusetts regiment to-day moved from their encampment within the forttress to occupy a position between Hampton and New Market bridge. Hampton creek is crossed upon batteaux manned by the naval brigades. Gen. Butler and staff are now visit-

been countermanded . The time of the Massachusett's regiment expires in about two weeks, and on account o their arduous duties within the fortress and Newport News in the way of mounting cannot and digging trenches, the order for their move-ment has excited much comment. Gen. But ler is by no means partial to the Massachusetts regiments. One of the Louisiana zouaves, made prisoner on Saturday, named Clark, was for-merly a wood engraver in Harper's establish-

On the march from Yorktown they were sup two miles this side of Great Bethel, the expeheard of them.

Lieut. Butler, nephew of Gen. Butler starts for New York by the Baltimore boat to induce the State authorities if possible to dispatch a

C. Breckinridge had been elected they could swear that he was, is and always would be right. In proof of what I say I will give you a few illustrations.

The Quaker City brought up a prize to day—the schooner Sally Myers, from St. Domingo, owned in Yorktown. A large sailing frigate, probably the Santee from Portsmouth, N. H. is coming up the roads. The Roanoke is also reported outside now firing a salute.

A flag of truce has just come down from Norfolk with Dr. Richards, physician to President

sation took place: One remarked that he had met me, and he said to me, "Well, we elected Lincoln." "Yes," said I, "and you have plunged the country into the worst war this country ever had;" "and," said he, to a country ever had;" "and," said he, to a country ever had; "and," said he, to a country ever Richmond jail, and not permitted to go to hotel even with the guard. He was treated with many indignities until he saw Gen. Huger at Norfolk, who was most attentive to his wants. Two Maryland ladies also came under the flag of truce.

Five northern mechanics reached the fortres

Latest From Washington

Lieutenant Colonel Ripley Promoted. ADVANCE OF FEDERAL TROOPS.

Arrival of Two More Regiments.

REBEL LINES CLOSED.

Washington, July 1. Lieut. Col. J. W. Ripley, Chief, of the Ordnance Bureau, has to day received the brevet of Brigadier General in the U.S. army, an appointment which is received with general aprobation.

The marine artillery of the first Rhode Island regiment left Washington yesterday eyening by rail. Destination unknown The Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn broke up camp to-day, and passed into Virginia.

The Fourth Michigan and Eleventh Massa.

chusetts Regiments arrived this morning. The latter with their splendid and extensive equippage and 80 horses, occupied sixty-three cars. Major General Fremont has not yet been as signed to a command. He expresses that he will not long remain inactive. General Beauregard had ordered, by an edict ssped at Manassas Junction, that on and after unday, the 30th ultimo, no person whatsoever, with or without passports, (except from the War Department,) would be permitted to enter the lines occupied by the army of the Potomac, with the intention to pass thence, or thereafter into the United States or the lines of the

FROM MISSOURI.

ENCAMPMENT OF 10,000 REBELS.

Federal Troops Twenty Miles in the Rear Awaiting Reinforcements.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 1. A report reached here yesterday that the State troops, 10,000 strong, had crossed the Marais des Cygues, a branch of the Osage river, 100 miles south of this place, and had encamped, and intended to make a stand there. The ed, and invended to make a stand there. The United States troops were twenty miles in their rear, 2,600 to 3,000 in number. They had also encamped, and, it was thought, were awaiting reinforcements. The State forces were increasing their number. This information is derived from a gentleman just from the State camp, who also came through the Federal camp.

THE UNION MEN OF EAST TENNESSEE TO BE ASSISTED.

WASHINGTON, July 2. The government has fully determined to

furnish arms, ammunition and equipments to the Union men of East Tennessee and Kentucky. The movement among the loyalists of East Tennessee in favor of a new State government is regarded here with great interest. It is probable that the Union-men of that section and in Kentucky will be able to raise a large force of cavalty and infantry. Senator Johnson and Col. Anderson will take the command of the troops in their respective States, the latter officer taking the rank of Brigadier General.

BRITISH TROOPS FOR CANADA The steamant Course, July 1. troops for Canada, passed Father Point this

THE PIRACY ON THE POTOMA CAPT. HOLLINS THE LEADER

THREE VESSELS CAPTURED DI PIRATES.

BALTIMURE, J. The seizure of the steamer St. Nichthis port, proves to have been a bole expedition. When the steamer let expedition. When the steam of left friday evening she had on board at secession passengers, most of whom we guised as mechanics going to points Maryland shore of the Potomac. And number was Captain Hollins, late of the ship, Susquehanna, who was discusse accounts say as a woman, and that he to his berth immediately on g in the steamer. After the boat had out, Captain Hollins threw off his with the aid of the passengers selection which was immediately put across to on the Virginia side. Here the has passengers, not a party to the plot well including the captain of the lower placed under a guard. The steament with ice, coal and coffee, with all ing the encampment. Col. McChesney's regiment takes the place of the third Massachusetts. The fourth Massachusetts regiment was to move from Newport News, but the order has rebel troops were placed on board a.

DISCONTENT IN GEORGIA

LOUISVILLE Southern papers, recieved here state the constitution of the confederate States popular in Georgia, because of the chicken the declaration making the three-fitting blacks the basis of representation. The ta Chronicle says that without such a representation the constitution cana. ed, as it would be unjust to a large ; State, placing the slaveholding port more in the power of the counties with

New Advertisements

NOTICE TO TAX PAYER. RE undersigned Collectors of a and State Taxes for the resent year a city of Harrisburg, hereby inform the purper cent abatement will be allowed on the County Tax up to the 17th day of July terr. er cent abatement will be allowed on the sounty far up to the 17th day of July terming residence of the collectors aloresai are of Peter Bernheisel, First Ward, Second below M

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