

#### PEOPLES' STATE COMMITTEE.

Committee will meet at the Continental Hotel, in the city of rhiladelphia, on Thursday, May 1st, 1862, at three o'clock, P. M., to determine upon the time and place for holding a State General and Surveyor General, and to transact such other business as may be presented for

A. K. M'CLURE, Chairman. JOHN M. SULLIVAN, GEO. W. HAMMERSLY, Secretaries.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Afternoon, April 14, 1862. THE CRIME OF DEFENDING THE UNION.

The Patriot does not relish the idea of having of Europe. public attention directed to its own treasonable and mendacious course, and therefore again beats the bush this morning, determined, if mischief, with no leader but the passions of those p ssible, to create the impression that there is who compose it, and no objects but the presa crime in the supposed fact that certain true ent gratification of revenge. The throne which and respectable men have organized a society Jeff Davis dreamed off, has become in his having for its objects the vindication and pro- vision, a scaffold. The empire which he had He claims a complete victory, and says that tection of the American Union. It fairly explodes with rage at the mere suspicion of the the imbecile subjects he was to rule, now lies existence of such a society, and in order to sustain the utter ridiculousness of its assertion, drags in the names of a number of respectable public men, and with a falsebood as foul as any that ever gave stench to its utterances, declares that they are associated in secret league for political purposes. There is no one in this community more impressed with the fact, than the Patriot itself, that its lies always pass for what they are worth, and that they are never calculated to do any other injury than the damage they are likely to do the souls of those who concoct and give them publicity. Still it is our duty to point out these falsehoods as they are the same mad impulse on all who were leaders cast at the feet of the people, if for no other purpose than to hasten the inevitable doom of the parties for whose benefit the lies are published. We have done it in this instance the desperate as that of any common mob. They more cheerfully, because we believed that while we were exposing a malignant misrepresentation by the Patriot, we would also be dragging of their work, and thus this mighty revolution before the public the share of guilt which of a class to vindicate and elevate slavery, has Capture of two Rebel Cavalry and attaches to the people about that concern as in reality become nothing more than the wild participants in the traitorous and damnable league of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and we have succeeded so far as to pin the Patriot to

to any secret oath bound society. We repeat their hands, arrayed in battle, ready and anxtoo, that the assertion of the Patriot on the sub. loos to interrupt the march, or assassinate the ject of a Union league, such as it seeks to fasten loyal troops they might encounter. An oath on the Republican organization, is nothing more than the invention of its own corrupt ous means of escape for such wretches, and fears. And we repeat, too, that the Union we would as soon accept their oath as the affirleague which the traitor sympathisers of the mations of their friends and allies in the Patriot fear, is that which is entered into at every north, who so zealously supported Breckinridge loyal hearth and participated in by every loyal for the Presidency, and for whom such journals man in the land. Of this fact, the traitors of as the Patriot, delight still to conceal their the Patriot are well aware, none the less because sympathy. We repeat that these prisoners they know that they have been engaged in the were taken with arms in their hands warring plot which is now developing in the slave states, as members of the Knights of the Golden Circle. and because they fear that this supposed union league has for its object the ferreting out and they are allowed to go forth by swearing to condign punishment of themselves and their abide by the Constitution, and become peace own associates in crime and treason .-They therefore seek to make every effort and the safety of the practice thus proposed in behalf of the Union a crime. They were and consider the taking of an oath of allgiance among those who declared that armed on the part of a captured rebel as mocking force to suppress rebellion was coercive and Heaven and insulting the nation. illegal-that the rights of a state gave it power to resist the authority of the nationand that the traitors in all their positions had justice for their approval and equity for their an exception. Every English paper received incentives. In the same spirit the same men by the late arrivals devotes a column or more attack the efforts of Union men to defend that of description and comment to that extraordi-Union. All is obnoxious which points to the nary engagement. Even the skeptical London oru-hing out of rebellion. All is benious and Times admits that it has worked a complete offensive to these modern Iscariots which is change in the aspects of naval warfare; and pledged to the punishment of traitors. It is so the other journals, following suit, discuss with in the estimation of the Patriot, because its upholders are pledged to the support of the rebellion, if not in openly taking up arms, at least in giving it all the aid and power they can command and wield.

We again declare, that the Patriot has other objects in view than the exposure of a secret society for political purposes, by charging that there is a legue forming in this city, based on the determination to defend the Union. Its angry mob threatened them with destruction; crease. and now, true to their instincts and their reason, they still persist in that base support, attacking what they believe or what they suspect | been elected President of the American Temto be a movement in defence of the Union. The perance Union, in place of the late Governor people of this community did not need this last | Briggs of Massachusetts. In accepting the apbriggs of massachusetts. In accepting the appointment, Governor Buckingham expresses a fits treasonable designs. It only serves to prove how desperate men can become, when they because its treasonable designs are designed in the army and day perfore. Formerly his face was certainly a good and pleasing one. Now, even benevoties treasonable designs. It only serves to prove special interest in the work of promoting tembers at \$5 1008.95 the serves and some provided at \$5 4500 50, and some provided at \$5 4500 50, and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and some provided at \$5 1008.95 the serves are serves and serves are serves are serves and serves are serves are serves and serves are serves are serves are serves and serves are serves are serves are serves are serves and serves are serves are serves are serves and serves are serve how desperate men can become, when they perance in the army. have seated themselves in crime with horrid oaths, and when their political prejudices lead tion and its laws.

A GUERILLA WAR.

The results of a few days, and the present condition of the rebel forces, leave no doubt of the future manner in which the war will be conducted so far as the rebels themselves are concerned. They cannot now possibly make any show of a well organized force in any section of the country, and however they may manage for a little while to keep up a sort of stragetical reputation for their armies, the war in which they are now engaged will soon become of that description of attack and defence, which render the operations of trained bands of robbers and assassins so revolting to the Arrest of A Correspondent of the N. Y. World. sight and estimation of brave men. As two and two makes four, so is this end of the rebellion arrived at, as the result of the most des-The members of the Peoples' State Central perate and despicable scheme that was ever devised by demagogue or traitor. There is nothing in the entire result, so far, but what any shrewd observer of events could have predict-Convention to nominate candidates for Auditor ed, because the very inception of the rebellion was a fraud, calculated at the time to deceive the people of the south into a struggle solely to advance the interests and ambition of a class. The dream of the leaders was the realization of power, not to redeem their section from any oppression or vindicate and insure their southern fellow citizens in a single right. It was for the realization of a power which would elevate one class over another, and forever establish adistinction in the south such as now divides the masses and the favorite classes

The condition of the rebellion is now like unto the operations of a mob, wildly bent on created in his imagination and peopled with after capturing thirty-six of our guns and 8,000 before him, a barren waste, filled with desperate assassins and made sanguinary with fratra cidal blood. The palace that was to hold the Davis royalty, has become a cave in the forest. where the arch traitor shrinks in terror from the tumult he has aroused, and where he is scarcely safe, for when no other hand will drive the blade to rid the world of his monstrough presence, his own will be impelled to plunge the suicide's steel to his traitor heart, to end in remorse the life he had devoted to rebellion. Nor will the fate of Davis stop in its bloody suicide with his life. It will be dealt out by in this rebellion. From a war that they sought to dignify into a struggle for political indepen dence, their contests will become as unholy and assume that shape already. Their armies are demoralized-their leaders have become weary assaults of a gang of assassins. The blade that the rebels had sharpened for the throats of the Narrow Escape of the Provost Marshal at people of the north, they now use on the necks the wall, where it writhes in the agony of its of the people of the south. The torches they guilt, and in vain tries to e-cape the indignant had prepared for the free dwellings of the power of public condemnation, by its own penorthern states, are now applied to the cities Arrival of Brig. Gen. Hatch. culiar and specious cry of "stop thief." Let it and towns in the south. Truly rebellion is howl on, and faisify and imprecate until it visiting itself with the destruction it had pre- SALUTE IN HONOR OF RECENT VICTORIES. crack its lungs and its nerves. Still there can pared for others. be no excuse for its political rascality-no

Gov. Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, has sent hiding place to escape its share of the responsi bility incurred by the impious oaths adminis- an agent to Ohio, for the purpose of administering the oath of allegiance to the rebel tered in the league of the Knights of the Golden prisoners confined in the capital of that state We repeat again, that we have never belonged These prisoners were all taken with arms in f allegiance would not be considered a hazard against the time-honored institutions of the land, and now when they find that their miser able fabric was built upon a rotten foundation ful and quiet citizens. We doubt the policy

In the Battles of the American war hitherto have excited little attention abroad, the contest this morning, represents a clear moonlight and between the Merrimac and Monitor will form all quiet in that vicinity. unsual earnestness its bearing upon the future of the European navies. It seems to be admitted that, as the first suggestion of iron clad first example of their efficiency was given by by the United States. Hampton Roads are now regarded with as much eagerness in Europe as they are in America.

Will some one of the many casuists inform objects are as we have stated. Its editors and us how many slaves the abolitionists ever set proprietors and backers were and no doubt still free? And this being answered, can they sucare the active upholders and participators cessfully easy that all the slaves set free since in the proceedings of the Knights of the Golden the beginning of the war, have been released by the mad attacks of their owners upon a gen-Circle. These men supported John C. Breckin by the mad attacks of their owners upon a genridge, because he was a member of that society. erous and indulgent government? Let those They clung to his fortunes until a hempen hal- who are in such deep despair as to the remedy ter frightened them from his support; they for the increase offree blacks be just and frank defended the cause of the same men, until an enough to see and admit the cause of this in-

GOVERNOR BUCKINGHAM, of Connecticut, has

them to antagonize their country, its Constitu- Delaware, near Philadelphia, chiefly those captured at Winchester, by Gen. Shields.



## FORTRESS MONROB.

The Rebel Steamer Merrimac Gone Back to Norfolk.

Beauregard Claims a Rebel Victory at the Battle of Pittsburg Landing.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 18.

Via Baltimore, 14th. The Merrimac remained in the same position near Craney Island all day yesterday until evening, when, together with the rest of the rebel fleet, she returned to Norfolk. She was generally supposed to have been aground.

None of the rebel fleet have showed them-

selves to-day. Several captains of vessels in ware, William E. Lehman, of Pennsylvania; port testify in relation to the three vessels captured by the rebel steamer Jamestown, that they were ordered to move either outside the fortress or inside of Hampton bar. As the position of the vessels in question was inside of the tar the blame, if there is any on account of their capture, should rest upon the harbor master 1 ather than upon the captains of the captured vessels.

The U. S. schooner Hazee goes to Hatteras this afternoon with mails and passengers.

Mr. Quigg a correspondent of the New York World was arrested here this morning on the charge of having prepared matter for publica-

tion of contraband character. A Norfolk paper has been received here contaluing a dispatch from Beauregard in relation to the second days' fight at Pittsburg, Tenn. prisoners, his forces fell back upon their works at Corinth, which they are fully able to hold.

A Contradiction of the Above.

BALTIMORE, April, 14.

In reference to Beauregard's dispatch alluded to in the letter to Fortress Monroe, your correspondent has made inquiries of the War Department and is authorized to say that the reports from Pittsburg Landing already given to the public, contradict the report in the Norfolk papers, and all the reports received at the Department, confirm the statement that the enemy was routed and pursued as far as the previous orders of Gen. Grant would permit The rebels are now shut up in Corinih.

From Gen. Banks' Column.

SKIRMISH WITH ASHBY'S CAV-ALRY NEAR STRASBURG.

Sudden Disappearance of the Enemy.

Infantry Privates.

Edinburg.

WOODSTOCK, Va., April 14. A party of Ashby's cavalry, said to number two companies, attacked a body of infantry at the railroad bridge east of Strasburg.

A equadron of Vermont cavalry was called

ut, but no enemy being seen they returned. One hundred rebel cavalry w re also seen across the mountain near this place.

EDINBURG, Va., April 14.—At an old iron furnace, seven miles from the turnpike, where stationed to protect foraging parties, two rebel cavalry and infantry privates were captured and brought in.

The Provest Marshal at Edinburg came very near being shot this morning by them.

Brigadier General Hatch, and his escort of cavalry has just arrived from Washington. A salute has been ordered in celebration of

the recent victories.

To-day the chaplains observed the Sabbath appropriately in the different regiments

# From Washington.

ALL QUIET AT FORTRESS MONROE.

The Tax on Whisky and other Spirits.

WASHINGTON, April 14. A private dispatch, dated at Fortress Monroe at ten o'clock last night, and received here

Some of the newspapers erroneously state that the tax bill, as passed by the House, taxes the tock of whi ky and other spirits on hand previous to the 1st of May.

Volney Heckox, of Mayfield, Ills., is appointed upon the staff of Major General Fremont, with the rank of captain, and assigned to the department of Major General Hunter.

## FROM SCRANTON, Pa. vessels came from the United States, so the DESTRUCTION OF A DAM ON THE DELAWARE

\_\_\_ LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

AND HUDSON RAILROD.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 14. Ball's dam, on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad works, near Carbondale, broke away

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.

Flour quiet at \$5 12 for superfine; very little wheat offering or selling; red at \$1 25@ 1 26, and 1,500 bus. white at \$1 43@1 45.—
Corn in demand; 6,000 bus. Southern yellow at 55c. Provisions quiet; 20,000 lbs. hams sold at 5½c. per bbl. Whisky quiet at 24c.

New York, April 14. Southern at \$6 10@6 25. Wheat quiet; sales trembling lips."

Among the interesting incidents at the recent quiet. Pork heavy at \$12 62 012 871 for grand Masonic gathering in Hartford, Conn.,

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April, 14.

SENATE. Mr. CARLILE, (Va.,) presented presented petitions in favor of allowing the Democratic papers the same privilege of the mails as is enjoyed by the Republican papers.

Mr. Sumner, (Mass.) presented a petition, 700 feet in length, signed by 15,000 women, praying for the abolition of slavery. Several petitions were presented in favor of a bankrupt law and remonstrating against the

tax on leaf tobacco. Mr. Wilson, (Mass.,) presented a petition from the merchants of Boston in favor of the

Bigelow system of taxation.

Mr. Wilson, (Mass.,) called up the resolution inquiring if turther legislation is necessary to enforce the article of war preventing the re-clamation of fugitive slaves from within the lines of the army.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The following is the select committee appointed by the Speaker on the question of the gradual emancipation of slavery in the slave-holding States by the people or local authori-Mr. White, of Iudiana, adopted last Monday, viz: Messrs. Albert S. White, of Indiana; F. P. Blair, of Missouri; Geo. P. Fisher, of Dela-Cornelius L. Leary, of Maryland; Kellian V. Whaley, of Virginia; James F. Wilson, of

F. F. Lowe is not entitled to a seat as Representative from the State of California.

The resolution is predicated on a paper which has been presented, claiming that California is only two.

Samuel E. Dalley, of Nebraska, the sitting delegate is and that J. Sterling Morton, the conestant is not entitled to represent that Terri

Also a resolution asking that the Committee on Elections be discharged from the further consideration of the credentials of Joseph Segar claiming to be admitted to a seat as a representative from the first Congressional District

These several reports were ordered to be printed and laid over for future consideration. Mr. Kelly, (Pa.) asked leave to present a petition 705 teet in length said to be signed by was made to its open presentation and it was accordingly referred under the rules.

Mr. Cox (Ohio,) presented the resolutions o the Legislature of Ohio in favor of such amendto collect the same within their respective limits, and determine the compensation of the offi

cers employed.

Mr. Cox said these resolutions came too late. perhaps, for their proper influence with this House. The tax bill is now before the Senate, but it is to be hoped that that body will so cipally in Philadelphia, but is to be delivered modify it as to make it more just and equal free of expense at any place in Pennsylvania upon the different localities and interests, and where it may be required. less multifarious in the objects of taxation, and so change the machinery of its collection that or any part of the above stated articles, to the it may be, if possible, entrusted to the States who shall have the privilege of collecting the same, and of determining the officers and their compensation. Such he was assured was the unanimous wish of the legislature and people

The Legislature in passing these resolutions were actuated by no other desire than to have this war tax levied and collected fairly and economical. If this bill is thus modified the vote of Obio for it will be much near a unit.

Mr. Whire (Ind.) from the Committee on Indian Affairs from the further consideration of the petitions from citizens of porthern New York and M. chigan praying for the adoption o measures to secure the speedy abrogation of the reciprocity with Great Britain.

Mr. Rice, (Mo.,) introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War, if it be not deemed inconsistent with the public interests, to communicate any official information he may have relative to the reported entry by the United States troops from Kansas into Missouri during the last four months, and the forcible carrying away of slaves, mules, horses, etc., to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars as well as the destruction of the dwellings and farm houses of peaceable citizens, and whether the said property has been accounted for or been confiscated, and if so, under what process,

Mr. F. A. Conkling, (N. Y.,) moved to lay the resolution on the table. Not agreed to yeas 24, nays 92.

The resolution was then referred to the Com-

mittee on Military Affairs.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 14. Stocks dull; C. & R. I., 541; Ill. Cen. R. R., 601; Mich. Southern 452; N. Y. Cen, 821; Missouri 6's, 481.

JOHN SLIDELL IN PARIS.—Mr. Slidell is still in Paris. It is said that he has expressed the fix ed determination never to return to America This looks as if he thoroughly despaired of the rebellious States establishing their independence. The *quasi* Confederate ambassadors must begin to feel very much as Aaron Burr must have felt during his exile in foreign parts. It would be well if England would send out to America for more of these traitors, and either keep them herself, and teach them better principles, or let them hide their heads somewhere on the European continent. It is very certain that we don't want them -and it would be better for them to go en their foreign travels at once, than starve at home, or be shot down in

BAD LUCK.—The Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate declares:

"We have had bad luck with Kentucky and her people. Crittenden, one of her sons, lost a battle he ought to have gained; Tilghman,

battle.

another Kentu kian, gave up Fort Henry; Johnston, another Kentuckian, failed to save Fort Donelson, which he might have done; and Buckner, also a Kentuckian, surrendered twelve thousand men. They had bad luck with North Carolina as well, and Florida, and with Ten-nessee, and their usual luck has pursued them in the valley of Virginia, and on the South Carolina and Georgia coasts.

THE New Constitution of Illinois, which is to be submitted to a vote of the people in June, contains the following provisions: Section 1. No negro or mulatto shall migrate

or settle in this State after the adoption of this Constitution.
Section 2. No negro or mulatto shall have the right of suffrage, or hold any office in this

Section 3. The General Assembly shall pass all laws necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this article.

PIUS IX, as thus described by an English correspondent, has greatly changed in the last few years: "His mind and memory are rapidly becoming enfeebled, and he continually contra dicts one day his most solemn assertions of the day before. Formerly his face was certainly

mess. Lard steady at 71@84. Whisky dull was the exhibition of a Masonic apron which and nominal; receipts of flour 20,721 bbls, wheat 1,107 bus., corn 7,459 bus.

Died.

'n the 12th inst, a: 3 o'clork, a.m, MARY FLIZABETH, only daughter of David and klizabeth Kurtz, aged 4 years, 3 months and 21 days.

Nem Advertisements.

FRESH FISH.

RESH Shad, Halibut, Herring and Haddock, to be had fresh every Tuesday and Friday at the store of John Wise, in Third street, next door to Bradley's Barber shop.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of George R. Mowry receased, formerly of Harrisburg, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Dauphin county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having clams, to pre-ent them for settlement.

Deliving, April-468wosw apr14-d6woaw Administrator.

A N ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO THE WEARING OF STARS OR BADGES BY CERTAIN OFFICERS. - SECTION 1, Be it ordained by the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, That the Chief Police Constible shall wear a metal star ties thereof, as authorized by the resolution of or badge marked "Chief Police Constable, and members of the police force appointed by the Mayor or other competent authority, shall wear a metal star or badge marked "Police Constable"—said stars or badges to be procured by said officers at their own expense.

Whaley, of Virginia; James F. Wilson, of Iowa; Samuel L. Casey, of Kentucky; and Andrew J. Clements, of Tennessee.

Mr. Dawss, (Mass.,) from the Committee on Electron tenses, in the Committee on Sec. 2. That any person, except a member of the police force, and except also a substitute, who shall be discharging the duties of a police officer, and appointed by the Mayor or other Elections, reported a resolution declaring that star or badge as may be worn by a member of the police force, shall, upon conviction, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than four, nor more than ten dollars, for every offence-one half of entitled to three Ropresentatives, instead of the fine to the informer and the other half for the use of the city, to be recovered before the Mr. Dawes also reported a resolution that Mayor as other fines and forfeitures are now by law recoverable

Passed April 11, 1862. W. O. HICKOK,

President of the Common Council. Attest: DAVID HARRIS, Clerk. Approved April 12, 1862.

WM. H. KEPNER, Mayor.

#### PROPOSALS. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Harrisburg, April 12, 1862. TOROPOSALS will be received at this office Mr. Kelly, (Pa.) asked leave to present a petition 705 teet in length said to be signed by 15000 ladies of one slave and eleven free States asking for the extinction of slavery. Objection General, or Surgeon in charge, may require, viz: Undress caps, great coats for mounted men and infantry, uniform coats, Artillery and Cavalry jackets, trousers for mounted men and ment to the tax bill as may permit the States infantry, dark blue and sky blue, blouses, (lined and unlined) domet shirts, canton flannel

drawers, socks, boots, bootees and blankets. All to be of army standard, according to sample on file in this office. The price of each article to be stated separately.

The right is reserved of alloting the whole, for the ensuing year. apr9-d3 awid

lowest responsible bidder. R. C. HALE,

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PUBLIC SALE, TREES AT AUCTION.

Quartermaster Gen. P. M.

WHEN the weather is favorable for planting, the subscriber will offer at public aud Market Square, a large asnortment of

EVERGREEN TREES.

of all sizes, from one to twelve feet high, besides a num FRUIT AND SHADE TREES,

Ornamental Shrubbery, Grape Vines, Raspberries, Lawten Black berries, Currants and other plants.

All Due notice of the day of sale will be given in the Daily Theyraph.

All He can allord to and will sell all articles et as good ua ity, and at as low prices as any foreign vende edler or huckster. JACOB MISH. a12 Keystone Nurserv, Harrisburg.

MUSICAL ACADEMY.

THE subscriber will open an Academy for the instruction of music, at the Odd Fellow's Hall (en the second floor,) Second street, second door from Pine, where he will be happy to receive those who may desire an instructor in Vocal and lostrumental Music.

may desire an instructor in Vecal and Instrumental Music.

A class in vocal music, consisting of lad es and gentlemen will be former to meet on Tuesday and Fridays at half past seven o'clock P.M. A class in vocal music of young indies will be formed to meet on Monday and Thursday at four o'clock P.M.

Also a class for children will be formed to meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at four o'clock P.M. Private lessons will slobe given at the room.

Terms moderate. Early application is necessary.

WM. A. TAKBUTTUN, Teacher.

The undersigned most cheerfully recommend Mr. Tarbutton as a competent and systematic teacher; and hope he may meet with that encouracement which the importance of the subject demands, and which his qualifications as an in-tuctor so eminently deserve.

Geo. P. Weistling.

R. J. Fleming.

David Fleming.

A. J. Herr.

Valentme Hummel.

Wm. Cloor.

THEREE CIENTES DEED BRADES.

THREE CENTS PER PAPER. Our fresh stock of Superior Flower and 6a den Seeds we have determined to sell at Lieu cen's per parer. Call at No. 91 harket street, killer's drug and sancy store, and you will get to the right place.

J. Wesley Jones' fine double Asters and ten week stocks at came price.

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS. PROPOSALS will be received up until the 20th of April, by the Sulloing Committee of the sapist church, at the store room of Sec. Cankle, No. 65 Market street, where the plans specifications can be seen for the completion of the Church eaifile on the corner of Pine and Second street.

FOR RENT. THE Warehouse and Store formerly occapied by Gross & Kunkel suitable for a forwarding house and commission business, having a private siding, and being situated on the canal and Pennsylvania railroad; there is every facility for doing a forwarding business.

A STORE ROOM,

suitable for a wholesale and retail grocery. Possession given immediately. Inquire on the premises of GEO. G. KUNKEL. apr2-2wd\* Canal street between State and Walnut

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. THE new frame house now being built on State street below Second, will be finished by the lst of April, including paving, gas and water pipes. Apply to GEORGE CUNKLE, mar19-dtf No. 66 Market street.

20 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. A SHORT distance west of the capitol, fronting on Grand and Hammond Lane. Prices 175 to \$200. Terms reasonable by GEO, CUNKLE, mar21-dim

WANTED.

SINGLE white woman to do house work. Good reference required. If well recommended the highest wages will be paid. Oall at the office of David Mumma, Jr., Third street, Harrisburg. apr11-d8

WANTED.—A White Girl to do all kinds of house work, must come well recommended. Apply at DAVID MCORMICK'S. State Street.

## NEW FRUIT STORE.

THE subscriber has just opened at the corner of Second and Fine streets, a new huxter store, where he will have at all times a large and fresh supply of FRUIT, FISH AND OTHER ARTICLES generally found in harves stores. supply of FRUIT, FIRM AND CALL a ly found in buxier stores, in connection with the acove, heat it continues to carry on the bit posting business, and all orders left at the s.ore will be promptly attended to.

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E. M. MATES.

LOT of prime Cheese just received and for sale by NICHULAS & BOWM AN, Corner Front and Market streets.

New Advertisements.

TO CANAL BOATMEN.

THE undersigned want to purchase or hire a substantial sea worthy canal to at that will carry eighty to one hundred tons. Apply by letter or otherwise to T. J. COCHRAN & CO. a12-3t\* 138 S. Exeter street, Bultimore, Md.

CEMETERY LOT HOLDERS! YOU can purchase at the Keystone Nursery, Hurrisburg, Evergreen

### TREES AND SHRUBS,

Or namental thrubbery, Vines, &c. of as good quality and at as low prious as they can be sold by irresponsible agents and pedlers, besides having the advantage of getting them fresh from the ground.

JACOB MISH.

#### LAND FOR SALE.

A BOUT 800 acres, principally Chestnut sprout Land, situated in Derry and Conewogo townships, Danphin county. Also a number of fine Chestnut Timber and Pasture lots in Londonderry and South Anville townships, Lebanon cou ty. For iurther particulars apply to Samuel Hoffer, Conewago, or in John Benson, Coleb ook Furnace, Fenns: Iyani. arri-doawam w. G. FRESMAND,

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an application for the incorporation of the church of the kvangelical Association of the borough of Millersburg, has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Dumpin county and filed in the office of the Prothonotary, and that a charter of incorporation will be grant d at the next regular term of the said court, unless cause be shown to the courtery. By order of the court, I. C. YOUNG, marl@s2tdoaw-wit Pr thonotary.

NOTICE. THE account of David C. Kellar, assignee of Henry F. Howard, of Derry township, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin toomby, and will be confirmed on the first day of hlay, 1862, unless cause be shown to the contrary.

J. C. YOUNG,

Prothonota

Frothonotary.

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NOTICE. THE account of Henry G. Heisey, execu. tor of Joseph Clark of Conewago township, who was assignee of Edward Hahn, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county, and will be confirmed on the first day of May, 1862, unless cause shown to the contrary.

J. C. YOUNG, shown to the contrary. mal3-d2t-w1t

#### NOTICE.

THE account of John T. Garberich, as-THE account of John 1. Garberton, agreed the signee of John Reichart, of Kast Hanover township, has been filed in the Courtor Common Pleas of Pauphis County, and will be contirmed on the first day of May, 1862, unless cause be shown to the contrary J. C. Young,

mb23-d2toaw-w1 J. C. Young,

Prothonotary.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration of the estate of James A. Jack, or the city of Harrisburg, deceased, having been granted to the university of the same knowing thems even indebte it to said deceased, and those naving claims against said estate, will please call on the subscriber for settlement. AARON BOMBAUGH,
Administrator. marl7-deaw6w

OFFICE OF LYEENS VALLEY BAILROAD & COAL COMPANY, ) A MEETING of the stockholders of the Lykens Valley Railroad and Coal Company, will be held at No 4 South Seventh Street, Philadelphia, on Monday the 5th day of May next, from 10 o clock A. M. until 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a President Seventary Tree three and ways Manage to President Seventary. Tree three and ways Manage to President Seventary. dent, Secretary, Trea urer and seven Managers, to for the ensuing year.

A B. YUUNG,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

WHEREAS letters of administration on the estate of MARY E. JACKSON, dec'd., late of Cresson, Cambria county, Pa., have ceen granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the estate of said decease I will make the Same known without delay to

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