BARRISBURG, PA Wednesday Morning, May 7, 1862.

IN OUR REPORT of the proceedings of the Banquet, under the sub-head of "The reference is made to "William" Emillet Hall, graphic many a percenter is made to "william" archit should the been David Hutchinson.

Includes been timected with the Jones' House for several years and certainly no man has labeled more assiduously for an employer than be late for Col. Coverly. To his industry he and a kindness becoming his nesicon, and always calculated to win and re-

A POSITIVE NUISANCE Our attention has ben called to a serious nuisance which has hen suffered to exist for some time on the pub-

ire intent to slay" apparently, and no doubt actually. Now, if we had any secesh (kuqwn to be such in our vicinity) this practice would not be at all reprehensible; but as we have none who are bold enough to avow themselves, se do not see the necessity for guns, especially then some portions of our county have been renowned for "peace meetings," and of ourse have an utter aversion to all deadly espons except whisky bottles - which last, we ne sorry to say, are still doing their deadly fork among us. But to return to our subject: BOTS, WE do hope you didn't go out to shoot he poor little blue birds, that are not fit to -nor to send the murderous shot through he vitals of little robin red-breast, whose beauiful song awakes you in the morning. Spare birds—the robins, the larks and the blue rds-their intrinsic value is nothing-but we wouldn't give the morning song of either of may shoot buil frogs, who poke their ugly penalty for so doing, and some of you before you know what you are about, may find your-It seems so cruel, so dunatural to destroy these poor little creatures, whose beauty delow your example and let them alone.

THE COUNTY RELIEF FUND .-- We trust that the county commissioners will loose no time in seals the grave-covered battle fields, and the home. Fing of widows and orphans, should be a licut answer to the money-grabs who croak trate men in the country—men of wealth, who would never pay a dollar to the war. ed upon all occasions.

by Governor Curtin to every regiment she could frequently visit the grave. at this juncture not to listen to the non-liver up the body when required, as asserted by the about the inability of the people to pay a the wife. all additional tax for such a purpose.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS .- Maj. Gen. Si-gel, f the U.S. Army, passed through here at noon resterday, via the Pennsylvania and Northern Central railroads for Washington City. The distinguished hero attracted much attention.

Spring Bonners.-The new style of ladies' head gear should be called the "battery bonnet." The six large artificial blush roses which frown so imposingly from beneath the inner edge, over the forehead, look like a mortar battery-a perfect rebel killer.

PARIS LETTERS describe the freshest "stunning" costume of the Empress as of white tulle trimmed and clouded with diamonds half way up the skirt; a waist of sky-blue velvet, blue velvet bows on the shoulders, ornamented with agraiffes of diamonds: a necklace of diamonds on blue velvet; a coiffure of blue velvet, with diamond wheat-ears and back hair fastened with a diamond comb. Altogether, the effect is described as dazzling, and we can readily be-

ben subtred to exist for some time on the public subtred to exist for some fine on the public subtred to exist for some fine on the public ground, a short distance from the first scenarious which the most nature of the State only two things—how to be good and how to only two things—how to be good and how to dispose of dry-goods and diamonds.

Weares of Long branch may take warning by that it is intended to be applied, as a first ground agent of the grounds next fall. It is intended to be applied, as a first ground agent will but we submit that the compost, ought to be prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to first out of the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality where it will not be offended to the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality and in the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality and in the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality and in the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality and in the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality and in the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality and in the property of the prepared in some more initiable locality.

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> Fine -About twelve o'clock last Me ay night, flames were discovered, issuing from a two-story frame building in Broad street Sixth ward, occupied as a school house. The slarm was quickly given, but owing to the lateness of SOUTH. the hour and distance, it was some time fore the fire apparatus of the city were brought to the ground, and still longer before they could be of any service, owing to the scarcity of water, the nearest fire plug being several hundred yards distant. Under these circumstance, the fire spread with alarming rapidity, and the building was soon enveloped in flames. When water was secured, the fireman went to work with a will and made short work of the flames. not, however, until the building was burned almost to a shell.

The building was erected by Wm.K. Verbeke. hem for all the bird pot pies ever made. You Esq., when he laid out that portion of the city, but was recently sold by him with the lot, upmouts out of the edges of ponds, and sing on which it was situated for, the sum of \$1,200 'more rum," like human imbibers, never get to Mrs. Many Backer, who intended shortly to ing enough, but let the birds alone. It is not have the stricture converted into two dwelling houses. She is secured by insurance. The fire was avidently the work of an incendiary was evidently the work of an incendiary.

ONE'S PLEASURE, after all, is much affected by, selves in trouble for setting the law at defiance. the quality of our's neighbors, even though one may not be on speaking terms with them. A pleasant bright face at a window is surely letlights the eye, and whose morning song falls ter than a discontented, cross one; and a house musically upon the ear. Spare the birds, that has the air of being inhabited is preferable bys; we are sure you will, and we hope that to closed sbutters and unsocial blinds, excluding "children of a larger growth," who every ray of sunlight and sympathy. We like to see the glancing, cheerful lights through the windows of a cold night, or watch them, as evening deepens, gradually creeping from the parlor to the upper stories of the houses near us. We like to watch the little children go in aring sufficient funds to renew the payment of and out the door, to play, or to school. We tesmall weekly allowances to the families of like to see a white-robed baby dancing up and shucleers who may be in need of assistance.— down at the window in its mother's arms, or the wat should cease, and the money should the father reading his newspaper there at eve- SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILbit to needed, it could be applied for other ning, or any of these cheerful, impromptu At all events, relief should be ex- home glimpses, which, though we are no Paul to all who are in need, in consequence | Pry, we will assert go to make a pleasant the absence of their husbands, fathers and neighborhood to those who live for comfort, sibers in the army. It is due to them as a instead of show. Sad, indeed, some morning, and the expense should not be looked on walking, it is to see the blinds down and was turthen by those who are called upon the shutters closed, and know that death's ometit. This relief is not a charity, but a agent, while it spared our threshold, has crosswhich those in comfortable circumstances ed that of our cheerful neighbor. Sad to miss home owe to the families of those brave the white-robed baby from the window, and abo are on the battle field. What is a see the little coffin at nightfall borne into the additional tax compared with the hard-house. Sad to see innocent little faces pressed. P. M. the suffering, and the privations, which at eventide against the window-pane, watching and of our men are undergoing ? The host for the "dear papa" who has gone to his long

THE RIGHTS OF INTERMENT. -An opinion was dewil not being able to pay the additional tax. livered by Judge Read, of Philadelphia, on the 21st inst., upon a case of unusual novelty. Col. Francis M. Wynkoop, of Pottsville, who had wit were squeezed out of them by taxa- served with distinction in the Pennsylvania rewhile the noble and generous have sub- giments during the Mexican war, accidentally shot himself in September, 1857, and was bu-Was was the inducement held out to vol- ried that same week at Pottsville by his mother, then by those who could not, (or did not,) who resided there, according to his express to the war? "Go! Never mind your fam- wish before marriage. It seems, however, that We'll take care of them !" . This was after his marriage, he desired his wife, in case Tourise made by the people, and the faith of his decease, to bury him in Mount-Laurel ery county in the State stands pledged for Cemetery, within the limits of Philadelphia. support of those families. The honor of this wife, at his death, understanding that

commonwealth is also at stake in this his burial at Pottsville would be but a tempoter, having given full power to every county rary matter, agreed to his interment there; inlevy and collect a tax for this purpose. tending subsequently to remove the body to pledges so made by the people, were re. Laurel Hill, near her place of residence, where

on desiring to do so, permission was refused. encouraged to march forth, by the as- by the mother of the deceased, who argued since that the Government and people in that he was buried according to his expressed se behalf they battled, would never desert wish before marriage, that it would be inexpefamilles made helpless and orphaned by the dient at that late day to remove his remains, knee of their natural protectors. These and that their proper locality was precisely deges have been thus far redeemed by Dau-where they were, in the family burial lot. county, and it behooves her represents. She decied, moreover, having promised to de-

4 good deal has been said about persons get- of Schuylkill county. Much sympathy was Tellef who did not need it, and others suf-expressed for the widow of deceased, whose the who would not apply. That some ungrief had been lasting and profound, and a deonly applicants are supplied, is no argument cision was given in her favor. The mother, the sinest fur rishing relief to those who are de however, considering that the claim of the wife terminated with death, was persistent in retaining the body of her son, and carried the the are not entitled to it. On the other hand, case to the Supreme Coutt, where Judge Read blue who will not avail themselves of the decided in her favor, as mother and next of kin, and have themse was to blame—but we appeally as the deceased was buried in consecutive. Method this class is comparatively small.— consecrated ground, with the ceremonies of the The case who need and deserve assist- church, and with the honors of war. The matdee, and for the wants of these immediate ter is thus settled. The case was knotty, and walls of these immediate be made, as they are now much difference of opinion, and much arguring from a stoppage of their customary ment, both in and out of court, have long taken place upon it.

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ICE CREAM. - Mrs. Sarah Davis, at her old stand in Walnut street, next door to Dr. and patrons to give her a call. Ars. Davis has Bilan e in hands of Tressurer at

age of the public.

A New Discovery.—The inventor or discoverer of any public advantage or convenience, is a public benefactor, and deserves well of his fellow citizens. Mr. W. H. Amey, of the firm a public benefactor, and deserves well of his fellow citizens. Mr. W. H Amey, of the firm of Amey & Lemer, daguerrotypist, stated to us the other day that he had discovered, in the taking of likenesses, that no dress goods took so well as mohair and silk, a new style of dress goods that is now much in vogue, and can be purchased at the cheap dry goods house of URICH & BOWMAN.

CARPET! CARPET! CARPET!—Having returned from New York, I now have on, hand, and I am daily receiving from the New York auction sales, a large assortment of goods, which I offer sales, a large ascortment of goods, which I offer cheaper than ever. 20 pieces of carpet; from 371 cents up to 87 cents; 40 pieces of beautiful Curtain maslin, very cheap; splendid black silks at 75 cents, worth 90 cents; good black silk at \$1, worth \$1.25; black silk 32 inches wide at \$1.10, worth \$1.87; very fine black Bombasin at \$1.10, worth \$1.50; sum mer silks at 50 cents a yard; 10 pieces of the finest Irish linen at 75 cents, worth \$1; 1,000 hoop skirts, at 50.75 and \$1, very cheap. Great bargains in stocking \$1,20 dozen hem-Great bargains in stockings; 20 dozen hem-stitched hadlkerchiefs, at 25 and 81 cents, stitched hastikerchiefs, at: 25 and 50 cents, cheap. Wholesale buyers we respectfully invite to sour large stock, all hought for each at. New York auction. Haying a buyer in Rey. A. W. Watson, City Treasurer, Lax 1861, collected to July 1st, New York, we have daily receiving joy loss from the lax 1861, collected to March 31 t, weekly sales, while we particular inveltant city and 1861, collected to March 31 t, while wholesale we particular inveltant city and 1861.

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P. P. Hebnien, stall reuts of 1861 and 1862.

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Post Office Harrisburg, Pa. On and after May 5th, 1862, the mails at this office will be closed as follows: NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILROAD. WAY MAIL-For all places between Harris M

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tingdon, Tyrone, Al-toona, Hollidaysburg and Pittsburg, ...... 9:00 P. M. CUMBERLAND VALLEY BAILROAD. For Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Pa., and

Hagerstown, Md., at .. 7.00 A. W. places between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, at 12.80 P. M.

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burn and Potavilla at 12.30 P. M.
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town, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday....7. A. M. For Lisburn and Lewis-

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ORDERS OF COUNCIL PAID
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Fire Department, hose, rent, &c.,
Repairs of sawers and inlets;
Foot walks and repairs
Rent of Mayor's office, &c.,
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Tax and water rent refunded,
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Salaries of Mayor, officerand council,
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Abstracts of Costs.

Abatement of 6 per cent. allowed has payers to July 1, 1861, 2 per cent. allowed for collecting 24, galante in Treasury April 1, 1863 W. Law

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Two Hospital buildings, each containing about 2,500 feet of lumber. Guard House, containing about 3,800 feet of lumber.

Store House, containing about 8,500 feet of lumber. One Shed, (blown down,) containing about 4 000 feet of lumber. One set quarters, containing about 8,000 feet

of lumber. Two Huts, containing each about 9,700 feet of lumber. One Hut, containing about 4,600 feet of lum

One Hut, containing about 5,640 feet of lum One Hut, containing about 2,000 feet of lumber, be the same more or less for each.

The purchaser must in every case remove the building purchased at once. Terms of sale, cash. Treasury notes or gold and silver payment to be made when the same is knocked down to a purchaser. E. C. WILSON, m1-td Asst. Qr. M., (vol.) U. S. A.

PUBLIC SALE OF HORSES. BY ORDER of the Department I will sell at public suction to the highest bidder on Monday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1862, at the stables in Harrisburg, Pa., at the end of Market street, near the freight depot of the Lebanon Valley railroad,

SIXTY HORSES. Among the lot are many excellent mares with 1.546 97 10al, and others that have foaled lately. 78 the animals are not all sold on that day, the 122 50 sale will be publicly adjourned from day to day until all are sold.

Terms cash, to be paid in Treasury notes or gold and silver. Sale to commence at 10 gold and silver. Sale to comment o'clock A. M. of said day.

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Having then the agency of the celebrated Grover & Baker Noisless Sewing Machine, I will be he py to have the p blic call and examine the machine buffer purchasing elsewhere. I am eer als it will recommend itself, to all who winess its operation. An experiment operator is in attendince, who will impart any information dedred.

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Harrisburg, Pa.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD!



SUMMER TIME TABLE. FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO AND FROM PHILADELPHIA.

> ON AND APPER MONDAY MAY 5th, 1862.

The Passenger Trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will depart from and arrive at Harrisburg and Philadelphia as follows:— EASTWARD.

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily t 1 15 a.m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.10

FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daily, (except Monday.) at 6 50 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 9.45 FAST MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sunday) at 1.20 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.25 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Mount Joy, leaves Harrisburg at 7.00 a.m., and arrives at West Phila-delphia at 12 25 p. m. HARRISHURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, via Columbia, leaves Harrisburg at 4.10 p. m., and arrives at Wast Philadelphia at 9 25 p. m.

WESTWARD

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 10.35 p. m., Harrisburg at 3.00 a. m., Altoona 8.10, a. m. and arrives at Pitteburg at 12.55 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 7.15 a.m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 12.30 p. m.; leaves Harrisburg at 1.00 p. m., Altoona, 7,00 p. m., and arrives at Pittsburg at 12.15 a. w.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 11.30 a.m., Harrisburg 3.45 p. m., Altoona at 8.20 p. m., and arriving at Philaburg at 12.45 a. m. HARRISURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Philephia at 2,30 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 8.00 m.

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SAMUEL D. YOUNG, Supt. East, Div. Penna. Railroad. Harrieburg, May 2, 1862—dif

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

## AIR LINE ROUTE.



PHILADELPHIA

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 5th. 1862, the Passenger Trains will leave the Phila-delphia and Reading Railroad Depot, at Harrieburg, for New York and Philadelphia, as follows, vis: EASTWARD.

EXPRESS LINE leaves Harrisburg at 1.25 a. m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Bailroad Express Train from the West, arriving in New York at 8.15 a. m., and at Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m. a sleeping car is attached to the train through from Pittsburg without change. a MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 8.00 a. m., arriving in New York at 5.50 p. m., and Philadelphia at 1.25 p. m. FAST LINK leaves Harrisburg at 1.40 p. m., on arrival of Pennsylvania Railroad Fast Mail, arriving in New York at 9.50 p. m., and Philadelphia at 6.40 p. m.

WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves New York at 6 a. m., and Philadel-phia at 8 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 1 p. m. MAIL TRAIN caves New York at 12.00 noon, and Philadelphia at 8. 15 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg

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EXPRESS LINE leaves New York at 8 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 3.00 a. m., and connecting with the Pennsylvania Express Train for Pittsburg. A sleeping ear is also attacted to this rain. Connections are made at Harrisburg with trains on the Pennsylvania, Northern Central and Cumberland Valley Railroads, and at Reading for Philadelphia, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Allentown, Easton, &c.

Baggage checked through. Fare between New York and Harrisburg, \$5 00; between Harrisburg and Philadelphia, \$3 25 in No. 1 cars, and \$2 76 in No. 2.

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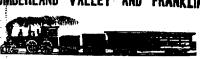
SLEEPING CARS RUN ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 5th, 1862, the Passonger Train of the Northern Central Rallway will arrive at and depart from Harrishing and Baltimore as lobows, viz: GOING SOUTH.

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HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. 

The only train leaving Harrisburg on Sunday will be Harrisburg , coommedate n Train, South at 7.30 A. M. he Harrisburg - ocemmedate n Train, South at 7. For further information apply at the Office, in Pe Harrisburg, May 3, 1862-1y

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