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Forever float that standard sheet Where breathes the foe but falls beforeus With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

OUR PLATFORM

THE UNION—THE CONSTITUTION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, June 80, 1862.

THE EVENING EXPRESS, Lancaster, exposes one of the mean tricks on the part of the Patriot | "abolition" belonged to this bill, which by its which is in the habit of printing extracts, purporting to have been copied from its exchanges the support of the radical members of both in various parts of the country, deploring the Houses of Congress, and the fierce opposition influx of negroes in such localities, and setting of the conservative Democracy. Here was the forth that the freed slaves thus penetrating the crisis of Mr. Lincoln's Presidential career. By free states, north, east and west, are daily his action on this, it would be decided whether coming in competition with white labor. The or not he would discard from his counsels the Patriot recently credited one of these extracts to the Lancaster Patrict, but no such a newspaper opinions of prudent, careful, conciliatory adviis published in that city, and the only other lo- sers. With amazing perversity-in utter discality named "Lancaster" is in Ohio, where, the Express declares, there is no journal with ready guides to point it out-forgetful alike of the title of Pairiot published. These are the the praise on the one hand and the wrathful shifts becoming the conductors of the Patriot censure on the other, of the conservative press, and Union. They must lie or fail in their most the President signed the bill and made it a insignificant purpose; and nothing so delights law. Some gnashing of teeth there was at the entire faction to which the Patriot belongs, such reckless disregard of the feelings of "our as to belie all principles, parties or people opposed to negro slavery. The people of Harrisburg understand this fact; and here neither of Columbia. This was called a triumph of the of its object, the relief of sick and wounded the veracity or the valor of those who control that sheet ever exceed their par value. They started a story in relation to negroes being employed to cut the grass on the capitol grounds and when the fact was elicited that those negross had been employed by a Democrat, the Patriot never had the manliness to retract the tired child casts away the toy of the hour. first assertion and state the plain truth.

-We leave this subject with the people here with the reflection that journalists who will resort to the meanness of concocting falsehood, and crediting them to mythical newspapers, for nial conservatism was ready with her counsels. the purpose of deceiving the public, are among the most contemptible of all liars, because too cowardly to father their own lies.

THE VIGOR AND EFFECTIVENESS OF THE ARMY we are now led to expect, will be practically increased, so that victory may follow fighting tion that he should pronounce the imperative in a manner to keep up the spirits of the brave vero. Obstinate, perverse, reckless of counsel boys now under arms, and end the war before the warm weather of the south has been able to breed its usual series of diseases so fatal to northern men. We are assured that the visit interview with Gen. Scott, was part of the programme adopted to ensure speedy results from have pardoned Gordon, convicted of the piracy the past and present operations of the armies of of the African slave trade, and sentenced to be the Republic. The consolidation of the armies hung. The mere subscription of the Presiin the Shenandoah valley took place immedistely after the return of the President from Guilty only of the peccadillo of importing West Point: now we are informed that Gen. Scott has been summoned to Washington, and that important changes in other commands will ical President refused to grant a boon so small soon follow, all having in view an immediate to clamorous request. Evidently from these closing of the campaign, by the prompt reductand other indications, President Lincoln must tion of the rebel capital and overthrow of the be counted in that abused class, the radicals. rebel army. These movements and consolida tion of armies are no doubt the result of the deliberation and conviction of the President They prove that President Lincoln has determined to bring the crisis to an end, by such a prosecution of the war as will put it out of the cratic conspiracy could be carried to success power of the rebel army to entrench itself in any other locality after it has been defeated and war on the plea that its cost will bankrupt the routed at Richmond.

Another Instance of Cowardly Treachery on the part of the rebels has come to our knowledge. On the 15th inst., the citizens of Lewtaburg, Greenbrier county, Va., sent to Meadow ful speech. His speedh, was delivered in sup Bluff, where several regiments are stationed, asking for surgical aid for the sick in that treasury notes from which we make the followtown, no physicians being there. The surgeons ing extracts: ... Dr., Colin Mackenzie, Assistant Surgeon of the Thirty-sixth Ohio-with and escort of forty-five men, started for Lewisburg on the errand of mercy. When within two miles of the town they were attacked by over three hundred rebels, who had been lying in ambush for them. The national party retreated, and succeeded in escaping safely, but it was a narrow chance for them. The application for aid was only a ruse to decoy the national party into capture or death. It is only another illustraernment into which these traitorous states had tion of the cowardly style in which the bushwhacking rebels do their fighting.

offGov. Currin, as will be seen by a letter in another column, is still in New York city.-His presence in that locality is prolonged by the serious importance of the surgical treatment to which he has been recently subjected, involving an operation at once terrible and critical in all its issues. We are happy, however, to be able thus to relieve the public mind of all of the rights of mun the districted. The trustee solicitude in regard to the full and final reco- will, as we ought, incur the curses of mankind very of his Excellency from the shock of the if we stop short, for fear of expense, in our efvery of his Excellency from the shock of the if we suppared to, for the treatment alluded to; and the letter we print forts to maintain its supremacy. What signify a thousand millions or five thousand millions compared with the existence of a nation that has produced table, perseverence with which Governor Cursuch startling results in the history of the world in

JOHN CESENA has received the locofoco nomination for Assembly in Bedford county.

Ir is reported that Gen. Halleck will return to St. Louis very soon.

PRESIDENTIAL RADICALISM.

spirit of radicalism, and pushes forward his own both Houses of Congress had passed that radiall conservative circles lest President Lincoln should commit the fatal error of approving the bill. Would he thus throw himself into the embrace of the radicals? His record was searched, and for a brief period hope was indulged and founded on some expression of his, years ago, that he would veto the enactment. "Seldom is such opportunity offered to man in this life," so we were told, "as is now open to President Lincoln to make himself an imperishable re nown by vetoing that abolition measure."

Whatever of edium could be attached to very terms abolished slavery. It had received pestilent Abolitionists, and be governed by the

regard of the short road to immortality and the Southern brethren:" but the act stands, and there is no slavery, by law, in the District radicals.

More recently the President has let slip an other opportunity of achieving what the conservative press would call immortal renown: but with the same beedless disregard of their wise and prudent counsels, he threw it away as a

A bill quite recently passed both houses of Congress declaring that there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the territories of the United States. Once more peren-Would be but vero THAT! Was it not the offspring of radicalism? Had any Democratic Scribe or conservative Pharisee, in either branch, yoted for the measure? Not one. Here was a vacant throne among the historic immortals for Mr. Lincoln, upon the sole condiforgetful of what was due to venerable stunidity, the President, by his approval, made

the bill a law. Other offences Mr. Lincoln has committed of President Lincoln to West Point, and his which are written down against him in all the records of venerable conservatism. He could dent's name would have saved that man's life. slaves from Africa, two words might have saved him from the ignominy of the gallows. A rad-

## HOW DEMOCRATS DIFFER.

The men who struggled to elect Breckenridge President, that the monstrous plans of a Demowithout a struggle, now persist in opposing the nation. These old dough-faces go: out of the way to show that the North is responsible for Bailey, an uncompromising Democratic member of Congress, recently made a most powerport of the bill for the issuing of additional

"There is no use in talking about the cause that may have produced this rebellion—about abolition and the conduct of enthusiasts. We have the terrible and tangible fact staring us in the face, that a portion of the people of the United States have arrayed themselves in armed rebellion against their country. Some of the States, in violation of the Constitution, have entered into alliances with each other to destroy the Government, and commenced this unholy purpose while still enjoying its patronentered audaciously declares that all it wants is to be let alone. Very likely. The perpetra-tor of crime always desires that. The wishes of these bad men cannot be gratified. The Government of the United States is obliged to see that the laws be faithfully executed, and cannot consent that rebels against its authority anywhere shall be let alone. They are to be punished; and to do this armed men are re-quired.

"Talk about cost when the existence of such of the rights of man throughout the world, we this afternoon is another proof of the indominate by the independent of the indomination of the indominati men. Its educational institutions excel in misses was the only salvation of the country. I aumber and usefulness those of all other nations, and its gallant soldiers and sailors have received the first opportunity when he avails himself of the first opportunity.

These are a few of the great results produced tunity to deny it. You must have the corresby a great people under the benign influence of pondence; it will speak for itself."

this greatest and best form of government in a When a man boldly stands up for truth or justice, and persists in refusing all compromises with error, he provokes what is called by obsequious lips, "the high-toned conservative sentiment of his age." Many of our dough.

In is greatest and best form of government in a period much short of a century. Will a people who have accomplished these great purposes in so short a time be alarmed at a d-bt of \$1000,000 incurred in the preservation of their Government? I think not, when they ascertain the share each one will be liable to pay.—In eight years more we shall have a proposition sentiment of his age." Many of our dough.

In eight years more we shall have a population of forty millions and over. Divide \$1,000,-000,000 by this number, and we have the triplain, when the President himself falls into this fling sum of twenty-five dollars, for which each one of the people will be liable, the interest on spirit of radicalism, and pushes forward his own which, per year, is \$1 50. Double this amount just convictions far beyond the comprehension of indebtedness, and you have the sum of fifty that "high-toned conservatism," of which we dollars as the liability of each one, subject to have all heard so much laudation. Thus when an annual interest of three dollars—not very alarming to a great and free people. The ordinary revenue has most generally been sufficient cal measure, the bill abolishing slavery in the to defray the ordinary expenditures of the Gov-District of Columbia, great was the anxiety in erument heretofore, and we may confidently expect that to be the case hereafter, at least as soon as we have peace, and trade and business have resumed their usual channels.'

While a democrat of Mr. Bailey's stamp is thus pledging the nulimited resources of the government, dough-faces of the Patriot ilk are howling over the same subject, and attempt to induce the people to withdraw all their support from an administration that is honorably laboring to remedy the evils produced by long series of locofoco misrule.

### LETTER FROM GOV. CURTIN.

New York, June 26, 1862. GENERAL: - Enclosed I send you the list of names of Gentlemen composing the Executive Committee of the "Pennsylvania Soldiers Relief Association," lately organized in this city, to any one of whom letters of enquiry may be addressed, at No. 194 Broadway, by the relatives and friends of our Pennsylvania volun-

JEROME BUCK, Chairman. W. W. SELFRIDGE, S. B. H. VANCE, W. H. ARTHUR, C. W. BURTON, L. A. ROSENMILLER, W. J. BUNCE, JACOB L. GOSSLER, A. T. CHUR, Secretary.

The arrangements of this organization have thus far worked admirably for the promotion Pennsylvanians, in the army of the United

Reliable reports, from careful personal inspec tion, are made regularly and immediately upon the arrival of a vessel, and the condition of each individual case accurately stated. Such as are able to proceed, are, without delay, forwarded to their homes or to hospitals within our own state, whilst the pressing necessities of such as require it, are promptly administered to—their wants relieved, and their sufferings alleviated through the medical arrangement of the association. The work undertaken by this the association. The work undertaken by this association, is indeed a benevolent task, a labor of love, which it is, successfully carrying out in all its practical beneficent operations.

I shall, during the period I may be constrained to remain here, which I think will be very brief, continue to forward, as heretofore, the reports of the association, relating to the vol-unteers of our State, that their publication within the State, may carry reliable informa-tion to their relatives and friends.

With the same view I shall also arrange for the regular transmission of the reports to me after my return to Harrisburg.

I am very truly yours &c. Adjutant General A. L. Russell, Harrisburg

## George F. Train and the Bankers.

George Francis Train is out with a letter in the London American, on the position taken by American English bankers, in reference to affairs in their native country, from which we

extract as follows: "America has a powerful enemy in Europe. That enemy is her bankers. Who have misled England on this question?. The bankers. Who openly expressed their sympathy with secession? The bankers. Who Bear down American securities but the American bankers? Did not Mr. Peabody realize more during the three weeks' of London? I am glad of it; he is a clever man, and knows which side the bread the butter is placed. Mr. Peabody was badly treated in the last panic; a combination of bankers did their best to break him, but he fired too many guns for them. They were jealous of his success Who are decrying everything American? I still answer, the international bankers. When a nation is in danger, ministers generally seek information from leading minds connected with the nation in distress. On their opinions mes way to show that the North is responsible for sures are taken. Our American bankers delithe war. In answer to these pleas, Hon. Joseph berately misled the English ministers. Ear Russell made Rothschild a member of Parliament. Rothschild owns the Times, the Times dabbles in stocks. Hence the cocoanut analagy. The Times represents the bankers, and the bankers are our worst enemies. The min-istry consulted these men before acknowledging the belligerency. Hence such sudden action.
The bankers sold our people. Talk five minutes with William Brown—discuss America with the Dennisteuns—argue a moment with John Pickersgill—ask Russell, Sturges, or Joshua Bates if America is solvent. (Joshua Bates is American born, but he is now an Englishman—naturalization here denies him citi-zenship in America—but although English, I believe him to be a better man than his part-ner, Mr. Sturges, or Mr. Peabody, or Mr. Mor-gan. Mr. Bates to this day delights in the remembrance of being the powder-boy on board the Constitution when she captured the Guer-riere.) Passan evening with Lionel Rothschild, or hold Tom Barring by the button any time during the epoch of secession, and your warm Union sentiments would be shocked by a cold bath of het treason! I frankly own that Mr. Peabody was no colder for his country than reabody was no colder for his country than those other bankers who have been enriched by her. Was not Mr. Morgan, Mr. Peabody's partner, among the first to call upon the wife of the rebel envoy Slidell? Was not Mr. Renjamin, of the rebel cabinet, Mr. Peabody's guest in London? Did he not also entertain Mr. Faulkner, the traitor embassador at Paris? After the battle of the Patterson treachery (immortalized for six weeks by Bull Run Russell) most Americans in London looked blue and expressed doubts. Such days try men's souls.
Having mentioned some names, let me recite
in a word what I call secession. It is this:

Talk with the aforesaid Americans about the



From our Evening Edition of Saturday Reported Death of Col. Samuel W. Black.

Special Despatch to the TELEGRAPH.

Lieut. Col. Switsor, of Pittsburg, is also re ported mortally wounded.

# FROM NEW ORLEANS

REBEL CAMP BROKEN UP.

The Rebels Skedaddle as Usual THEIR CAMP EQUIPPAGE AND REGIMENTAL COLORS CAPTURED.

A Kinnapper Sentenced to Two Years Imprisonment.

NEW OATH FOR FOREIGN PRESIDENTS

New York, June 28. The steamer Marion, from New Orlerns, with dates to the 20th inst., has arrived.

Col. Kimball, with four companies of the Twelfth Massachusatts regiment, had broken up a rebel camp at Manchac, where there had been for some weeks eighteen hundred men with a number of heavy guns. They skedad died on the approach of our forces, leaving their camp equippage, regimental colors, and some

of their nether garments.

A citizen of New Orleans had been condemned to two years' imprisonment in the Parish prison for kidnapping a negro in the employ of one of the U.S. officers.
The thermometor, on the 19th, stood at 950 in

the shade. Two soldiers, convicted of theft, have been drummed out of the 31st Massachusetts regi

Gen. Butler had issued a modified form o oath for the foreign residents, by which person

# From Washington

The Portugese Ports. The Recent Battle at Stone River, S.

Washington, June 28. The State Department has received the decree of the Portugese government, by which it appears that the masters of vessels are bound to exhibit on entering the ports of Portugal manifests and other documents, authenticated by the consul or agents for Portugal at the port of departure of the vessel, and in the absence of such agents by the local authorities the masters must also provide themselves with manifests at all the ports where they may re-ceive a cargo. All who fail to comply with the foregoing will be liable to the respective

The following was received among other documents at the Navy Department:
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, }

Stono RIVER, June 10. The general commanding cannot refrain from expressing his admiration of the noble conduct of the naval officers on duty in the Stono river in support of the recent military operations in that vicinity. Ever ready and ever prompt they tendered invaluable service in the army Capt. Drayton, the commander of the squad ron, by his manly, frank and prompt co-operation, won golden opinions from all the army officers who have had the pleasure of witness-

ing his operations. D. HUNTER [Signed]

### FROM MANNASSAS, VA. PATAL REFECTS OF WHISKY AMONG THE TROOPS.

MANASSAS, June 27.

There have been several fatal results among the troops in this quarter from the effects of property of rebels. He argued that confiscation whisky. A party of drunken soldiers had an was clearly among the powers of Congress, an altercation to-day, which resulted in the shooting of one of them, and wounding of four others who are not expected to live twenty. four hours.

A large quanity of whisky was capured last night, and the trader in charge of it was placed under guard.

From the Army of Virginia

DEPARTURE OF MAJOR-GENERAL FREMONT

HIS COMMAND TURNED OVER TO GENERAL SCHNECK.

Middletown, Va., June 28. Gen. Fremont has turned over his command to Gen. Schneck, and leaves to morrow for New York. Many of his officers go with him His resignation will be announced to-morrow

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

in a general order.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. The fiour market is firm, but quiet—sales reach 6,000 bbls. at \$6 for extra family, and \$4.75 for superfine. The receipts of Wheat are light and the market firm—5,000 bushels red sold at \$1.22@1.24, and white at \$1.30@1.35. Bye sells at 67c. 3,000 bushels Corn sold at 54c. Provisions more active, without change in prices. Whisky unsettled and declining.

SAILING OF THE BAVARIA.

New York, June 28. The Bavaria sailed at noon, with 2,000 passengers, and \$725,000 in Treasure.

FROM MEMPHIS, TENN. RAILROAD OPERATIONS.

The Oath of Allegiance.

BRAGG AND PILLOW, WITH 30,000 REB. ELS, AT VICKSBURG.

Corinth, and from there to Huntsville, Alabama. revisors of the Penal Code has been embodied

allegiance since the occupation of this city. Mayor Park and Alderman Robinson, Tilgeree Mayor Park and Alderman Kodinson, lingeree and Hurlbint have taken the oath, but the reinainder of the board kolf back. It is a decision explanatory of them. The work has been prepared by the learned editor, Mr. All is quiet at Corinth. That point will be garrisoned by two divisions, and it is reported that General Halleck will return to St. Louis satisfaction. For sale at

ery soon. Gen. Lew. Wallace and staff left here yester day to visit their homes.

Gen. McClernand's division is still at Jack

A fleet of steamers, with supplies for Gen. Curtis' army, has arrived, and will be escorted up the White river, Arkansas, by a strong

Gen. Bragg was to take command at Vicke-burg, on the 18th inst. It is reported that

AFFARS AT VICKSBURG

REBEL DETERMINATION TO DIE IN THE LAST DITCH.

### THREATENED BOMBARDMENT OF RODNEY

MEMPHIS, June 27. The Grenada Appeal says that Vicksburg will be held at all sacrifices, and that all non-combatants have been sent away.

The Vicksburg Citizen says that the rebel force at Lupello has been greatly increased and their camp much improved.

The Citizen publishes a letter from the lieutenant commanding the United States gunboat Union to the authorities of Rodney, warning them that if the Federal transports were fired upon from the batteries erected at or near that point, the same punishment will be visited upon the town as the city of Grand Gulf received. To which Gen. Lovell replied that his batteries are located at the best point, and that he shall fire whenever he pleases.

It is now stated that Gen. Rosecrans take command of Gen. Pope's corps d'armee, in stead of Gen. Hamilton's division.

# XXXVIIth Congress--First Session

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 28. The President pro tem laid before the Senate communication from the War Department transmitting official reports of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, a hundred and sixty in number. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

tary Affairs.

Mr. King, (N. Y.,) presented a petition, numerously signed by volunteers who have been honorably discharged, asking that provisions for a bounty, etc., be extended to them.

Mr. Wade, (Ohio,) presented a petition from citizens of Ohio, asking for a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

Mr. Hale, (N. H.,) from the Naval Committee, reported back the House bill for the relief of the Panama railroad. The bill provides for

of the Panama railroad. The bill provides for the payment of seven hundred and thirty-five

dollars for transportation. Passed. On motion of Mr. HARLAN, (IOWs.) the bill providing for a land office in Nevada was taken up and passed. on of Mr. WADE, (Ohio,) the

establish certain National arsenals, was taken up. The bill provides for the location of arse nals at Columbus, Onto, Indianapolis and Rock Mr. Browning, (Ill.,) moved to strike out Rock Island and insert Quincy III.

Mr. Davis, (Ky.,) moved to insert Keckuk. After a discussion, which was participated in by Messis. Browning, Davis, Grimes and Har-LAN, the morning hour expired, when the con fiscation bill was taken up.

Mr. WILKINSON, (Minn.,) proceeded to speak at length in favor of speedy confiscation of the was clearly among the powers of Congress, and the circumstances of the war.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, June 28. Money market unchanged; gold 109. Stocks steady; Chi. and R. I. 691; Mich. Southern 62; N. Y. Cen. 931, Reading 592, Virginia 6's 56, Missouri 6's 51, Tennessee 581, U. S. treasury 730's 1052, Coupon 6's 1881, 1062; registered 103.

New Advertisements.

THELADIES UNION TRI-COLORED FIRE WORK FAN A NEW, handsome and harmless article A which enables every lady in the land to show he patriolism by a display of the Union colors; can be bel in the hand without danger, and wayed to and fro, an showing at once a beautiful Red, White and Blue fire.

THIS NOVELTY,

EXHIBITION WORKS OF ALL KINDS. For Sale by JOHN WISE, Third Street near Walnut.

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FRE-H CANNED FRUITS constantly on hand Give me a call.

JOHN WISE.

New Advertisments.

THE NEW EDITION

PURDON'S DIGEST HAS JUST BEEN PUBLISHED, PRICE \$5 00.

A N ENTIBE new edition of this well known lastinguished by the following superadded features: The laws contained in the various annual Digests published since the date of the sighth edition (1853) have been incorporated to PHILADELPHIA, June 28.

A rumor prevails here that Colonel Samuel

The railroad from Columbus, Kentucky, to the body of the work. Many thousand new authorities have been cited; the report of the authorities have been cited; the report of the same authorities have been cited authorities have be Corinth, and from there to Huntsville, Alabama.

Rhough rolling stock has been secured to commence operations.

Over 1,500 persons have taken the oath of Records, and the Stettle of Francisco of Records and the Stettle of Francisco of Records. Records, and the Statute of Fraudulent Conveyances, with full and elaborate notes of the satisfaction. For sale at BERGNER'S BOOKSTORE je28

NOTICE.

Honridale Bank, Honridale, Pa , June 26, 1862. HONESDALE BANK intend to pply to the next the Board of theretors

R. S. SERLY, president.

burg, on the 18th line. It is application will there are now 30,000 rebel troops at Vicksburg under Gens. Bragg and Pillow.

Gen. Schuyler Hamilton has resigned on account of ill health, and will be succeeded by Gen. Rosecrans.

IS hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of Pennsylvaniant their next session, for a renewal of the charter of THE NORTHERN LIBERTIES, the stid Bank being located in the city of Philadelphia with an authorized capital of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars. By order of the Board, w. GUMMERN, Legislation of the Board of the Board of the Capital of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars. By order of the Board, w. GUMMERN, Legislation of the Board of the Legislation of the Board of t je25-w6m

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NOTICE.

FARMER'S BANK OF LANCASTER, LANCASTER, June 28, 1862.

THE President and Directors of the FARMER'S BANK OF LANCASTER, latend making application to the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at their next assiston for a renewal of their charter with its research location of a renewal of their charter, with its present location and authorized capital of \$600,000, and with all the rights and privileges new enjoyed.

EDWARD H. DROWN,

11 1/1 Cashier of the Farmers Bank of Lancaster je25-dltw6m

DR. JOHN SCHMITT, VETERINARIAN,

GRADUATE of the Veterinary University of Munich and Stattgard, and for the pust thirty years a successful practitioner in all diseases of Horses, Cattle, &c. The New Method of Castration of Milk Cows, successfully performed, as also all operations. Office, Waln't street, between Fourth and Fifth street, opposite the Lancasterian School House, Hurrisburg, Terms Cach.

READING RAILROAD.

**EXCURSION TICKETS TO** |PNILADELPHIA AND BACK

AT \$3 25 EACH. Between all Other Points AT REDUCED FARES, GOOD FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 28TH, TO MON-

> DAY, JULY 7TH, 1862. J. J. CLYDE, General Agent.

je26-dtjy5 TIN WARE AT REDUCED PRICES. LYMAN GILBERT.

Market Street, Corner of River Alley.

FFERS for sale the largest stock of Tin and theet from Ware in Hartisburg.

AP Prices lower than those of any other stablishment. The custom of store keepers wno purches to sell again is invited. All work warranted. jell-dim.

STOVES! STOVES!! OME of the best patterns cooking stoves are to be had at the Cheap Tin ware and Stove Es-blishment of Lyman Gibert, Market street. jelf-dlm FRUIT CANS,

F fhe best patterns, Glass and Tin con-stantly on hand at Lyman Gilbert's Tin Ware Man factory, Market street.

WATER COOLERS. A NICE assortment, cheap at Lyman Gibert's Tin and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory, just dim

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. AVID. BERST, of South Hanover township, offers himself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMM. SIONER, subject to the Union Kepublican Nominating Convention, and piedges himself if nominated and elected, to discharge the dates of the office with fidelity.

EXCELSIOR HAMS! THESE HAMS are cured by a

NEW YORK FARMER, And are decidedly the most delicious and delicately fix-vored in the market. They rival NEWBOLD'S FAMOUS. ה ענט ב .. ב RAMOUS, and east little more than half. W. POCK, Jr., & Co. my 23

VANILLA BEANS. WE are offering for sale a, splendid quality of Vanilia Bean at low prices, by the pound, connec or singly.

KELLER'S DRUG STORE,
91 Market Street.

CROSS & BLACK WELL'S Celebrated PRCKLES, SAUCES, PRESIREVES, &c., &c. A large enply of the above, embracing every variety, just received and for sale by [10] WM. DOCK, Jr. & Co.

FOR RENT.

THE Three Story Brick Dwelling House opposite the Magnetic Telegraph Office.ion. Third Street near Market, owned by and formerly the residence of Dr. George Dock. Owing to the location, &c., this is one of the most desirable residences for a small family in the city. The shouse being now furnished, any article of furniture therein desired, can be purchased at reasonable rates, Possession given on the first of July. Enquire of jetl-dif On the Pr-mises.

NOTICE.

NUTTUE.

PIHE undersigned having been appointed assignee of Samuel Wallower, of Lower Paxum township, under a voluntary deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors, hereby gives notice to all persons in debted to said Wallower to make payment, and they having claims to present them to ROBERT W. McGURS, Je24.444-w3t\*

Assignees of Samuel Wallower.

FAMILY FLOUR. WE INVITE the attention of families
BAKE THEIR OWN BREAD,

to our stock of Flour. We have just received.
SEVENTY-FIVE BARRELS of the Choicest (White Wheat) St. Louis Flour that the Western Marcet affords.

We guarantee every barrel or bag we sell to be strictly superior. ([ext])

WE STUDY TO PLEASE. WE STUDY TO PLEASE.

HENRY C. SHAFFER, Paper Hanger,
has just opposed a large, new and well selected
teck of Wall Paper, and Window. Shades, at his new
store No. 12 Market street, next to Hummel & Killingers
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