

AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHBAN,

of York County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS.

HARBISBURG, PA.

Thursday Afternoon, August 14, 1862.

H. C. ALLEMAN, inst.

Chairman Republican County Committee.

CASSIUS M. OLAY.

and heroically defying the "conservative" feel- in many sections, become almost a unit. iogs of his friends in that state, dared to advowho assails it, even on economic grounds, as a but under the shadow of the frowns of Europe. blasphemer and a radical.

capacity is, and shall not know until it is tried. strength to the Rebels. We have learned that The objection to him is not his want of military it is one of their chief prope and staffs of supakill or experience, but his radicalism. Might port; that the four million of blacks held in it not occur to the President that he himself is bondage are used as effective weapons with Hable to the same objection from the same par. which to fight and oppose us the state of that not one of them thought him the structure of that we cannot successfully right the enemy right man to be President, because his declared and protect "the Institution" at the same opinions were by no means in harmony with the time; and that if we ever hope to succeed we views of "conservative" Kentuckians? That if must leave the latter to its fate. they had the power they would displace him We have learned that the contest between is too "radical" for Kentucky !

control the policy of the government in dealing no half-way house—between absolute triumph with the rebellion, now that such neutrality is and absolute vassalage. no longer possible.

rebuke.

caprices of such men as pretend to speak in the will soon harmonize, and the few apostates name of Kentucky are to control in the matter, who yet dare to raise their voices in localities in it would be advisable to ask the counsels also Pennsylvania, will certainly shrink from the of Magoffin, Buckner and Breckinridge. They dirty work of giving aid and comfort to the could select a commandant whose radicalism common enemies of the Union. A. L. Guss,

THE PATTERSONS.

When Gen. Robert Patterson uttered his secent grave wordy attack on the President ly to its glorious end. and the Cabinet, did he imagine that his son, army. In view of these facts, we ask, where mean as it is cowardly. Perhaps the spirits are the loyal men of Philadelphia? Where are might assist the present controllers of the tory and died in the valleys and the swamps of Virsuggest that a medium be at once consulted. and denounce a government under whose bounteous protection they have become rich, and therefore, it would seem, dare play traiof Philadelphia rise and cast those wretches slave, that no wages shall be paid to negro lainto the Delaware or the Schuylkill? Why do borers until the courts decide whether they are not the widowed wives and orphaned child- slaves or free, and that they are not to wear ren expel those mean betrayers from the birth- uniforms. place of freedom, and mark their exit as an area of release from the presence of two of the worst man that ever disgraced the proud title of American citizenship? These are questions which Philadelphians must answer, if they desire to retain the respect and confidence of their loyal friends in the rural districts.

THE LESSONS OF THE WAR.

None of our cotemporaries, that have so | To his Excellency, Gov. Curtin. ably discussed the war, have so fairly depicted its true character as the one which compares such conflict to the teachings of a stern schoolmaster, who inculcates his lessons with birch master, who inculcates his lessons with birch call of their country. They are making facilities of fortunes and of flome, and are ourselves, to see our enemies, to see Europe at large, as we never saw or suspected them before. It has opened to us a new world, set us to exploring new paths of knowledge, sharpened that might do us harm.

We have learned the folly of underrating our enemies. We have learned that they are equally brave, equally hardy, equally quickwitted, equally endowed with martial qualities with ourselves. We have learned that they are terribly in earnest in their efforts to are composed of the most dauntless and intelligent that ever rallied to any standard. Each achieve their ends, that they are desperate in their resolve to divorce themselves from us, that they are determined to resist our efforts to conquer them, to the bitter end. We have achieve their ends, that they are desperate in conquer them, to the bitter end. We have UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. learned that they are as wary as they are un-The friends of the Administration and the op-scrupulous, that they are as cunning as they ponents of the present unholy rebellion, are in- are depraved, that they are quick to take advited to assemble in County Convention for the vantage of our weakness, our blunders and nomination of county officers, which will meet our indecision. We have learned that they in the Court House at Harrisburg, on Tuesday are fully our peers in military capacity, and rates these assertions. Our disgraces can be the 19th day of August, 1862, at 10½ o'clock that, as soldiers, they make up in dash what they lack in solid hardihood. We have learned Meetings for the election of delegates will be that the very despotism that exists among them held in the various townships of the county, gives them a compactness and unity which we at the usual place of holding said elections, be- do not and cannot possess, while we encourage tween the hours of five and seven P. M., and differences among ourselves, and permit those in the several wards and boroughs between the to live at ease in our midst who are open, foulhours of 7 and 9 P. M., on Saturday the 16th mouthed, and intently engaged in giving aid and encouragement to treason.

We have learned how little active co-operation we are to expect from the "Union element" of the extreme South. We have learn-The objections which some of the border ed that that element, even where most prevastate men have raised to the adicalism of Cas- lent, is timid, torpid, doubtful, negative; that slus M. Clay, is eliciting the expression of much it "needs watchers" to sit by and nurse it; good opinion in his favor, throughout the west, that it is often treacherous and counterfeit; where the undaunted bravery and unquestion. that in many instances it is rather a stumed chivalry of Mr. Clay are held in high re- bling block in our way than a prop and auxilpute. Cassius M. Clay is a native of Kentucky, lary. We have learned that, little by little, inherited slaves from his father, (who by the the poison of Secession has spread among the way was a gallant volunteer in the service of people—that little by little it has possessed his country in the war of 1812,) set them free, and crazed them, until public sentiment has,

We have learned the folly of expecting symcate emancipation in Kentucky. He urged, in pathy from Foreign Governments and Foreign short, the same policy in Kentucky that Presi. Peoples. We have learned that we are hated dent Lincoln now recommends to the Border most cordially where we had reason to look for states, and his doing so gave offense to John J. moral support; that we stand to-day apart Crittenden, and Garret Davis, and Charles A. and isolated without a friend or backer in any Wickliffe, of Kentucky, who, wrapped up in Power on Earth. We have learned that we the idea of slavery supremacy, look upon one must not only fight the good fight unassisted,

We have learned that slavery, instead of We do not know what Mr. Clay's military being an element of weakness, is an element of

to-morrow, and place a Bell or a Crittenden in us and the Confederates is reduced to a questhe Presidency, because he, Abraham Lincoln, tion of pure brute force. We have learned that the arm that can strike hardest, and the foot Nothing in the whole conduct of the war is that can stand firmest, and the brain that can more despicable than this perpetual wimper of plot surest, will win the day. We have learned Kentucky conservatism. Whatever is proposed that it will no longer do to "play war;" that h seems to strike at the rebellion, we have it will no longer do to administer emollients; the piteous plaint of Kentucky in protest that the disease is of that virulent nature that against it. The men who urged "armed neu- it demands the most active remedies. We trality" after the taking of Sumter claim to have learned that there is no middle ground—

THE JUNIARA SENTINEL takes a noble position We do not believe these men speak the voice in support of the administrations, both of the covarier of Kentucky. Too much heed national and state governments, and by its him been given to persons assuming to speak in zealous course in defence of the war, it should the name of Kentucky. The presumption, at be warmly patronized by the people in the any rate, of Kentucky, even were she imper- region in which it is printed. On our local sonated in Garret Davis, attempting to dictate journals, we must mainly rely for the moulding the policy of the government, deserves sharp of public sentiment in this great crisis, and as Cassius M. Clay may or may not be the right the position of the government, and giving its man in the right place, if put in command of policy as liberal an advocacy as truth and justhat military district. But if the whims and these journals are conducted, fairly discussing the editor of the Sentinel has marked such path for himself, and we hope that he may never falter, but traverse it nobly and zealous.

THE TORY ORGAN desires to be understood as be-Gen. Frank Patterson, would so soon carry out ing severely sarcastic when it declares its inability the design of his father in that assault, by to comprehend the editorials of the TELEGRAPH. giving ald and comfort to the rebels? In our Of course we were withered by its dash this opinion, and in the judgment of every honest, morning; and can only reply that while the loyal man, there is no questioning the complipoor puppets who now control the columns of city between father and son. The one directly that sewer of treason are unable to comprehend and bitterly assails the Government which he was our humble words of loyalty, there is no failure suspected of betraying, while the other comes on the part of the people and the government to understand the intent and meaning of the wm. Rouche, wm. home on the echo of those words of accusation to understand the intent and meaning of the and betrayal, frankly and boldly charged with editorials which appear in its columns. It has Wm. Metzgar. having frustrated the plans of his superior a reputation as notorious as it is obnoxious, officer to capture an entire division of the rebel and like the toryism of the revolution, it is the fathers and brothers of those who fought organ in their lack of understanding, and we ginia, while the Pattersons strut and clamor But, let us not betray ourselves into throwing

AT MEMPHIS General Sherman announces that tors with impunity? Why do not the masses he will not disturb the relation of master and

> GOVERNOR ANDREW'S instructions to the assessors of Massachusetts tell them to include colored citizens in the enrolment of men subject to draft.

GEN. CASEY receives and encamps the troops as they arrive in Washington.

An Appeal for the Private Soldier.

rods or ferule. The great lesson of the war has ready for the sacrifice of life, if the safety of been hard but salutary. It has given us a flood of light upon many subjects that were higher than any to which they have heretofore higher than any to which they have here to see our enemies to see Transparent. rights you have a duty to perform of the highest and most imperative importance. If you neglect this duty, you jeopardize not only the lives of the citizen soldiery, but you peril the safety of the State. No plea that can be offered our vision, intensified all our faculties. It has in such a dire contingency can or will relieve you from the just censure of the State. No our situation, and warned us against much the living, if by your want of decision or refusal to assume a responsibility, the dead are numbered by thousands, and the struggles which

should have been victories, result in disgrace and defeat. The past has proven that the men who compose our armies, who fill the ranks, carrying the rifle and the pick, the sabre and the shovel, been heretofore disgraced by their leaders. There is no use to disguise the fact. You know it; I know it, the world knows that the armies which have been sent forward by the several states, have become demoralized by the utter incompetency and corruption of their officers. your foot down on the evil, it is not necessary to declare what will be the result.

The independence and decision of the com-mander in chief of the state, will indicate the efficiency and effectiveness of the regiments about being organized. The lives of the men are at your disposal. The mothers, wives and sisters of the state hold you responsible for the welfare of their husbands, fathers and brothers. Their lives are in your hands, so far as the power and the efficiency of the officers who are to lead them are concerned, and as you select those officers with a regard for the qualities of a soldier, so only will you discharge your duty in this particular.

Those who enlisted in the last three hundred

thousand men, did so with the understanding that they were to be led by good officers. You covenanted with these men, that your Excellency would appoint the field officers—that you would select the officers alone on merit, without re select the officers alone on merit, without regard to the recommendation of civilians, or the plots and plans of line officers. These men who hold you to that covenant. Violate it, and you dampen the fresh and impetuous ardor of our soldiers. Be faithful to them, and you stimulate the private with a courage which can alone be created by a knowledge that those who are to lead them are true merits. alone be created by a knowledge that those who are to lead them are true men, real soldiers, emulous with themselves to do or die for Truly, Your Friend. their country.



[In consequence of the telegraph lines being occupied with government business, we were necessarily debarred from receiving our usual dispatches this afternoon.l

Died.

This morning, William K., son of Catharine M. and Jacob Loyer, aged 2 yeas, 5 months and 21 days. Briog flowers, sweet flowers
To strew on the sod,
That covers our loved one,
The chosen of God.

New Advertisments.

NOTICE.

ETTERS testamentary having this day been granted by the Register of Dauphin county been grances of the executor of the last will and to the Enescriber as the executor of the last will and testament of Ulrich H. Strickler, late of Derry township, dec'd. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said es ate will please make paymant, and those having claims will please present them to the subscriber for ing claims will please present them to the subscriber for settlement.

JACOB H. STRICKLER, Executor.

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John Brady,
Robert Vaughn,
Daniel Wagner,
Henry Friesch,
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Jno. S. Lynch,
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Commit'es of Arrangements. Patriot and Union copy three times.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Honorable John J PRARSON, President of the Court of Common Pleas in the Twelfth Jauleial District, consisting of the counties of Lebanon and Dauphin, and the Hon. Samurat. Lands and Hon. Mosse R. Young, Associate Judges in Dauphin county, having issued their precept, bearing data the 18th day of June, 1852 to me directed, for holdings Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace at Harrisburg, for the county of Dauphin, and to commence on the 4TH MONDAY OF AUGUST NEXT, being the 25TH DAY OF AUGUST. 1863, and to continue one weeks.

1882, and to continue one weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Ceronor, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Censtables of the said county of Dauphin, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to procedule against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jall of Dauphin county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Harriaburg, the 4th day of August; in the year of our Lord, 1862, and in the eighty-sixth year of the independence of the United States.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

HARRISDURY, Aug. 4, 1882.

New Advertisements.

DEPUTY QUARTERWASTER GENERALS OFFICE, } PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13th, 1862. DROPOSALS will be received at this office until Tue day, 19th inst., at 12 o'clock x., for one thousand (1,000) Army Wagons. Bidders will state the shortest time of delivery. Proposals will be received for any portion of the above number. The right is reserved to reject all bids doemed unreasonable, and those proposing to deliver them in the shortest time will have the preference. Security will be re-quired for the faithful performance of the contracts. The whole to be delivered in Philadel

phia subject to inspection.
[Signed] G. H. CROSMAN, [Signed] Dep. Qr. Mr. Geo., U. S. A.

HARRISBURG, Pa, August 13, 1862. GENERAL ORDER,)

I. In obedience to orders from the General in chief, the undersigned assumes control of all volunteers in this vicinity under the recent call for troops. As fast as organized and mustered into service, commanding officers will report to the undersigned in person for instructions, and hold themselves and commands in readiness to move at once from this city to Washington, D ., or elsewhere.

II. All volunteers who cannot be clothed armed and equipped or receive their pay, bounty, etc., in this city, will be paid and promptly provided for on their arrival at Washington D. C., where Brig. Gen. Casey has been assign ed to the duty of receiving and taking charge

III. The Quartermaster's Department will pro vide transportation for the troops by railroad to Saltimore with all possible dispatch, and, if necessary, to the exclusion of all passengers. Baltimore

W. SCOTT KETCHUM, a18 d8t1 Brig. Gen. and Acting Inspt. Gen

DELEGATE ELECTIONS. Saturday, August 16th, 1862.

BEING the day appointed to hold the severa Delegate Elections throughout the county for the purpose of forming a county ticket to be supported by the loyal citizens of this county, I therefore recommend that the elections for delegates from the city of Harrisburg be held at the usual places for holding such elections, between the hours of seven and nine clock, P. m in the respective wards on the day above designated, and that all loyal citizens at tend the same and elect good and true men to represent them in convention.
PETER MEYER,

Chairman Ex. Com. of the city of Harrisburg. \$20 REWARD.

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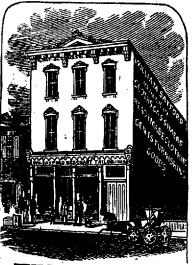
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REMOVAL.

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MRS. MARY CHANDLER has removed from Walnut treet near Third to Third stre t, and in the illustrated shall be will continue the DRSS MAKING BUSINES, and condinue the price.

New Advertisements.

WHEELER'S CHEAP COAL YARD. THE undersigned is now prepared to sell coal at the following

LOW RATES:

PATENT WEIGH CARTS.

Harrisburg, Aug. 9th dlm JAMES M. WHEELER. MILITARY CLAIM AGENCY BACK PAY, BOUNTY,

PENSION & SUBSISTENCE TUGENE Snyder, Attorney at Law, office, Third street, Harrisburg, Pa., will attend to the solicetion of military claims, under the act of Assembly, of April 16, 1862 Back pay of discharged and deceased soldiers. Boanty under Act of Congress, July, 22, 1861. Pensions and claims for subsistence, so. in 190-45m

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Also a lot or piece of ground situated in Market Square, adioding Jones House, having a front of 27 feet and extending bace 1571/2 feet to 20 teet alley, thereon crecked a two story brick house with two story back brick building and stable, having the use of a three feet alley on Market S, marc, being one of the most desirable situations for business ar private residence in the city. Possession given in lat of October cent.

Ond'tions of sales are 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, the balance of the one balf of the purchase money when the title is made, and the balance in two equal artual payments with inte set, from t e time posses sion ingiven. To be secured by bonds and morrisage.

A plan of the fiber of account of the purchase and about a series of A. Hummel, next door to the Court and about a series of A. Hummel, next door to the Court and allowed the court of David Humme, dec'd.

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ATTENTION ACTIVE AND DARING YOUNG MEN.

Enlistments for the War Major George H. Bardwell, of the 116th Regi

ment P. V., is now at Herr's Hotel, where he will remain until Saturday next, August 16th, for the purpose of receiving recruits for his regiment.

The bounty in this regiment amounts to TWO HUNDRED AND SIX DOLLARS—\$106 of which is paid by the city of Philadelphia and the other \$100 by the U. S. Government The regiment is now in camp near Philadel phia, and only lacks two hundred and sixty Squads or fractions of companies received

and transportation furnished as soon as recruit are received for the camp for the 116th. Apply to

MAJ. GEORGE H. BARDWELL, 116th Reg. P. V.

NOTICE.

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OHARLES R. SMITH, President.

Philadelphia, August 8th. 1862.

NOTICE.

THE South Ward School Directors will M. E. South Wart School Directors will

A will receive proposals for building a two story
brick school house, on the corner of Fourth street and
Blackberry atley. The payments will be made in cash,
as the building progresses, reserving fifteen per cent.
till completed. Plan and specification can be seen at
the office of Dr. G. Seiler. Feated proposals must be
handed to Jacob Houser. President, on or before August 12th. Securities must accompany the proposals.

EXTENSION OF TIME. Proposals for the above will be received until the 20th inst., the time having been extended to that time.

FOUND.

TN the dining room of the American House, in Canal street between Walnut and State, on Saturday evening, August 9th, a FIVE DOLLAR bill, which the owner can have by calling at the h. tel. au12-dSt*

FOUND.

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Herriaburg, August 13, 1892.

8. D. YOUNG.

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gars for preserving, &c., at
NICHOLS \$ BOWMAN,
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WM. S. SHAFFER.

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