

HARRISBURG, PA

Tuesday Afternoon, November 4, 1862.

LET US NOT BE MISTAKEN

The men who have been struggling with the rebellion of the slave holders, are about to be taught stern lessons. They have yet to learn how to suffer, what it is to sacrifice home and kindred. The realities of war have not yet been made apparent to the lovers of freedom in the free states. The day is not far discarnage more complete and direful. The same influence which accomplished the rebellion of force arrayed for the preservation of the Union. and thus emphatically and permanently render ineffectual and powerless a government established by our fathers for the preservation of liberty and the promotion of a iree people's

Let us not be mistaken, then, in the purposes of the Democratic hordes at this juncture of the national history. They mean war on the government. They do not assert hostility to the administration of Abraham Lincoln merely to hold together the ignorant and besotted partizans who follow at their call. It is a deliberate, well conceived and cautiously planned purpose to overthrow the President, and force him either voluntarily to resign, or fly in terror and dismay from the White House. This delphia, on Friday evening last, and in fact the is what the rebels demanded before they armed greater part of the time since then, I could not to resist the Government, and this is what was divest my mind of the reflection produced by pledged by the Democracy of the north before James Buchanan's term of office had expired. It was never believed at the south that Abrathe United States. It is not anticipated at the south that he will be permitted to fill the term allotted to him by the Constitution, because hours, and every face I gazed upon was that of the Demogratic party in the free large a stranger in the street—I ham Lincoln would be inaugurated President of states are pledged to prevent it, by force of

Let us not be mistaken! The loyal men of the free states must be up and doing. "Steel men—have seen fraud become pampered—live and lead" are nearer to their throats and hearts luxuriously—maintain its credit on false oaths the free states must be up and doing. "Steel than most of them imagine, and anarchy only every hearth and altar in the land. The slave-holding aristocracy of the south demand the hymilistics of the fee poth. This the lady.

My sojourn at the Jones House was so pieaumiliation of the free north. This the leaders of the corrupt factions of the Democratic party tion of this letter to give expression to my own are preparing to accomplish. The slaveholders views in relation to that establishment. You are weary of the war, and desire peace, but it must be a peace with a full recognition of all they ever demanded—with slavery in power in the territories, with its upholders traversing the north in quest of fugitives-with its abettors in authority in the judiciary, and with its rights made paramount over all other rights, interests and enterprises in the land. With the Democratic party in power, this will all be accomplished. With the Democratic leaders in possession of the army and navy, their first object would be to guard the institution of slavery, to secure the Constitutional rights of traitors, to recognise the prerogatives of the rebellion, and then to turn in fury on every man who proclaimed himself an unconditional enemy to the institution of slavery.

Let us not be mistaken! The signs of the times indicate a change in the course of this war. It is no longer to be a war on traitors. Those in arms against the government, will become not a foe whom our armies are to pursue and conquer and destroy, but rather an organization of "chivalrous gentlemen," whom it must become our duty to admire and admit to our localities. Freedom must be trampled under foot, because the Democratic leaders of the day have decreed that it is fanatical to recognise all its powers and franchises. Slavery must be made a part of the policy of the government, its aristocracies must be re-instated in powerits excesses must be pandered to, and its demands answered, because it has rights in the Constitution superior to those of the labor that is free. These are the issues, these the claims, these the principles of the Democratic leaders. They have inscribed them on their banners. They have sworn to enforce them with "steel and lead." and therefore, in the course of the triumph of passion over reason and prejudice over intelligence, we may also expect the inauguration of a rebellion in the north second only to that in the south, in its assaults on freemen and free institutions. In fact the cry has already been raised, and already we hear men proclaim "death to the abolitionists" -- which means, carnage and slaughter and desolation to the sons of freedom. What more can the friends of freedom require to arouse, not their fears, but their energies. If we are to perish for our faith in freedom, let the blow be struck at once. Let the word be at once given that is or exciting envy, Europeans naturally regard to make this i-sue and this antagonism in division among the men of the free states. Better now than later. And therefore,

"To your tents, O Israel."

CAPT. F. P. Minier, of Gen. Buell's army sends ful of the curiosity to pry into other people's LYNCH LAW IN MARYLAND. Capt. F. P. Minier, of Gen. Buell's army sends us a copy of the address which the rebel Gen. Braxton Bragg issued to the people of Kentucky, when he and his horde of cut throat, ravishers of virtue and despoilers of defenceless homes in vaded that State. It is alike in sentiment and tone to the addresses which Frank Hughes issued to the people of Pennsylvania during the last election and is in hermony with the enilast election, and is in harmony with the epithet "abolitionist," in attacking the Union men of peace which a life of virtue and honesty is thet "abolitionist," in attacking the Union men of the south as the same class of men are attacked in the north with the same approbrium. Had I have written so much of the owner of the people came into town, surrounded the jail, forced open the doors, and took the prisoner for the forced open the doors, and took the prisoner for the doors, and took the prisoner for the forced open the doors, and took the prisoner for the doors, and took the prisoner dress, or had it appeared in the editorial columns of the Patriot as original, it would have been received as sound Democratic doctrine by the faithful all over the state.

### FROM THE QUAKER CITY. Correspondence of the Telegraph.

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 2d, 1862. When I bid you farewell on the evening train in the depot at Lancaster, last Friday, I promised that I would write you a line from the commercial metropolis, conveying anything which might strike my fancy at the time. But Sabbath day in the Quaker City has no connection with either the fanciful, the romantic. or even the political. It is all reality heretant, however, when the solemn truth will be that reality, in its subdued order, peaceful repose, and genial blessedness which is supposed to lead the soul of man from those sordid as never before crimsoned civilization in blood, longings that have made money the root of all or convolsed society and domestic peace with a evil. The reality of a Philadelphia Sabbath carnage more complete and direful. The same is the reality of order—business, repose and rest. with only such social animation out of which a influence which accomplished the rebellion of man comes refreshed for a week of labor. No the south against the federal government, is other city in the world presents the same apthe south against the federal government, is now steadily at work revolutionizing the free now steadily at work revolutionizing the free states in favor of the rebel conspirators. The attempt is not a direct effort to bring the people out boldly in support of the southern confederacy. But as Democratic victories are achieved, the result is made the same by claiming that the effort is one of disapproval of all the same of the learner of t ing that the effort is one of disapproval of all the acts of the (ederal administration. This disapproval is of course calculated to weaken and destroy the power now coping with rebellion—to abridge and curtail the authority and line—to abridge and curtail the authority and of the continued the same in the cities of the old world, throughout the three hundred twenty and not unfrequently twenty-five bushels from one bushel sowing, you will readily understand the truth of my statement.

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"Nearly one-half of the crop of 1861 was two guns out in a field to the left of the road, and continued the fire. A section of Lieuts. Philadelphia excepted. Boston, with all her grave, puritanical notions and objections to London in this particular—and thus, whereever I have been, either in the old or the new
world, I have invariably noticed the lack of
that exalted and benignant respect for the Sabbath, which distinguishes the people of Philadelphia. I will not write that vice does not
exist here. That would be absurd, as vice to 1. exist here. That would be absurd, as vice tellows the accumulation of bricks and mortar as steadily as fevers follow fogs. But the vice of Philadelphia is in subjection to the better actions of the people. It is not the characteristic of the town. It is rather the fault of those as a part of the policy of a party, or as a trick who seek it out as they pass by virtue, intelligence, morality and religion, all of which in vite a man to noble emulation, on every side, in this magnificent city. But enough of thisas it is too well known to need illustration in what I intend should be an epistle devoted to other facts and intelligence.

After I left you, and during my ride to Phila the great changes which have taken place in Harrisburg within the past few years. I was once a citizen of the state capital, and imagined that I had still there a circle of acquaintances.—Alas, I was disappointed in this thought, during my last short sojourn in my old home. arms, by betrayal, or by any means which will effect the object.

was a stranger eating salt among strangers, where once I lived as blithe a boy as ever whistled on a street corner. Since then, the world has taught me a some strange, stern lessons. I know what it is to deal with honest wreck intellects by its perjuries-and still become so common in some men, as to loose waits the call of the men who prepared its almost its hideousness by the familiarity with furies, to launch forth and carry desolation to which they can accustom themselves to its base-

> sant, that you must allow me to devote a porviews in relation to that establishment You troops now hold all the gaps up to Asbby's, remember the old Washington House, and the with every prospect of holding that to morrow. rotund form of the landlord who presided there years ago. Mr. Smull, in his day and genera- front of Snicker's Gap on the left bank of the tion, was a prince among caterers and landlords. Shenan The recollection of him fills a large share of my point. memory. He is dead—long since passed to his last resting place in the bosom of the earth— the way of Downsville, is not believed at these while on the site of the old Washington House stands that stately and magnificent hotel, the larrisburg, the investment must be very profits | want of more cavalry. ble for Mr. Jones. I was informed that he ha purchased the property which adjoins his building on Market Square, which is used, I believe, as a private residence, but which Mr. Jones, it is understood, intends demolishing for the pur pose of extending the Market street wing of the Jones House. When this is done, that hotel will be second to no other house outside of this city, and will be excelled only by my present stopping place, the Continental, in the state of Pennsylvania. With a knowledge of such facts, I am not presumptuously dealing with the name of Mr. A. J. Jones in thus alluding to his enof Mr. A. J. Jones in thus anyoning we have terprise. Such men are too little known to the Sixth Michigan.
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> Seventy-three Union refugees arrived at New Se trade, prompt industry to noble efforts, and contribute largely to the general prosperity of their homes, from whence they have been driven by the rebels. lieve, the principal proprietor of the Franklin railroad, and in which he owned a controlling has recovered. interest until very recently. This interest, how ever. I learned, while in conversation with gentieman to-day, and while I was comparing the Jones House in its present management fa vorably with the Continental, that Mr. A. J. Jone had disposed of to the Pennsylvania railroad company, for a sum which pays him handsome ly on his original investment. I also learned that Mr. Jones was the proprietor of a very large tract of coal land in Cumberland county, which is immensely valuable. The lands which contain these coal mines would have yielded Mr. Jones a fabulous income, had it not been for the in terruption of business on the Baltimore and Ohi railroad. Had that road been unobstructed by the rebels, these coal mines would have ontrolled an immense trade, and as it is the possession will some day enable the heir of Mr. Jones to live like princes. The accu mulation of such wealth by individuals in this country, has always been an enigma to Euro peans. Wealth in the old world, is a matter of collection and inheritance. Large fortunes are not made by a single individual. They are the accumulation of generations in families and hence when individuals, as in the instance of Mr. Jones, accumulate great wealth and

quietly invest their accumulations in a manne

that is devoid of all ostentation, and which

seems to be for the purpose of avoiding notice

is conducted under its present management. out and hung him. While he was suspended I claim great ability in deciding on the merits fifteen bullets perforated his body. He was of a hotel. My pride rests on that claim—and then taken down, when his throat was cut by therefore I want the reader to accept as "gospel the infuriated mob, and his body dragged truth," that which I may set down in this already overgrown letter, concerning the landlord of the Jones House. During my four days so-journ in the establisment I was never better journ in the establisment I was never better treated, fared more sumptuously or was more liberally accommodated. McClellan is a prince of landlords. He knows, emphatically, how to keep a hotel—and those who read this letter, and are willing to place confidence in the testimony of an old traveler, may take my word mont, yesterday aftermoon, the rebels came out into a real or whered and fixed from behind the for the fact, that the Jones House is now one of into an apple orchard and fired from behind the his name on the register of a hotel.

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Are you satisfied with this fulfillment of my promise to write to you? You should be promise to write to you? You should be provided, and six missing. The following are the names of the wounded in the Eighth PETER PINDAR.

WHEAT IN WISCONSIN.—A correspondent writes from Raine county, Wisconsin, that wheat turns out badly from the thrasher, and will not average ten bushels an acre and that the tota

grave, puritanical notions and objections to smoking in the street, lacks in a real respect for Sabbath. New York is decidedly worse than amount of old wheat to piece out the new fire with fine effect.

twenty-two and in some instances twenty-five ans, under Colonel Buchanan. Our cavalry universally extra.



From the Army of the Potomac. ADVANCE UP THE SHENANDOAH

VALLEY. Spirited Engagement at Upperville.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, BLOOMFEELD, VA., Monday evening

Nov. 3rd, 7 P. M. The advance of the army of the Potomac up the left side of the Blue Ridge, is being pushed forward with all dispatch.

General Pleasanton occupied Upperville this afternoon, after a spirited engagement with the enemy for about four hours. We had none killed but several wounded. The enemy left three of their dead on the field.

Investigation in the Third Story of the house lately occupied by Capt. Dodge, in Third street, adjoining the Union office. The room is thirty-seven feet long, and twenty feet wide. Enquire of WM. DOCK.

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Upperville is four miles from Ashby's Gap, which the rebels are endeavoring to hold. Our There was some force of the enemy to-day in Shenandoah, to dispute our passage at that

beadquarters.

By the last reports from the rear, the army is Jones House, bearing as it should the name of the owner of the building, Andrew J. Jouee, Esq. any time and place where the enemy may see it is a monament of his enterprise and liberaliit is a monament of his enterprise and liberali-proper to meet them. It is in better condition ty, and from one fact which I learned while in than it has ever been, with the exception of a

## FROM NEW OBLEANS.

## ARRIVAL OF SICK SOLDIERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

The steamer Cahabia has arrived from New Orleans with dates to the 28th ult. She brings 240 sick soldiers. The following died during the passage: A. G. Chatterton, James Campbell, Julius B. Lathrop and N. G. Coder of the

Otleans on the 27th from Texes, to join the Union army, desiring to return and fight for Col. Paine, of the 2nd Louisiana regiment.

Capt. Wm. B. Eaton, of Boston, has been appointed commander of the U. S. gunboat Rhode Island.

The gunboat Iroquois has been sent to the mouth of the Bio Grande.

# The War in the Southwest.

## CAPTURE OF MOBILE CONFIRMED.

CAIRO, NOV. 3.

Advices from Holly Springs to Wednesday, say that large reinforcements from Louisian

The people of Hernando are said to be moving their slaves and other property into the interior.
The Grenada (Miss.) Appeal says Judge John O. Campbell has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War of the Confederate States, vice Professor Bledsoe, resigned.

The Federal forces at Island No. 10, have

again occupied the Tennessee shore, and are now constructing a fort under the protection of a Federal gunboat.

it as a false modesty. Men have purchased a peerage with less landed possessions than those of Mr. Jones, and yet he is willing to live a quiet, retired gentleman, satisfied with his own Grant's headquarters yesterday from the South, will be a proposed to the contract of Mahilland and the contract of the contract o knowledge of what he owns, and justly care- via Rienzi, confirming the capture of Mobile.

Horrible Punishment Inflicted on a Negro by a Mob.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 3. The American has a letter from Dutton, Carohome he will find rest from his labors, repose line county, Maryland, giving an account of from his over-taxed mind, and that rich reward the lynching of a negro who was under arrest for having outraged and murdered a little girl, the daughter of Edgar Plummer.

tor having outraged and murdered a little girl, the daughter of Edgar Plummer.

On Saturday night, a large number of excited people came into town, surrounded the iail of the United States, designated as "Five-Twenties," redeemable at the pleasure of the

the best conducted hotels in the United States.

On this I pledge my reputation as one of the hardest travelers to please that ever scrawled Williams, of Company C, Third Indiana cav

and all who have any money to invest, should know and remember that these bonds are, in Pennsylvania cavalry:
Lieutenant J. H. Carpenter, Co. B, in arm.
Corporal T. L. Kinser, Co. B, leg. Scrueant Zadock Bowen, severely, in side. George Wesiman, Co. H, in foot, slightly. Jacob Alleson, Co. F., in foot, slightly.
Jacob Alleson, Co. F., in arm.
H. L. Buckman, Co. L., seriously.
Daniel O'Brien, Co. G., slightly.
Robert Montgomery, Co. L., slightly.
Joseph Mutter, Co. M., slightly, in leg.
Three of the Eight Pennsylvania are missing
Immediately after the occupation of this

place yesterday, General Pleasanton sent a detachment of the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry,

bushels to the acre, while the quality is almost afterwards retired to a more secure position from the open field, to which the rebel skir-

nishers then advanced The firing of Lieut. Pennington's battery was concentrated on the rebel guns as they changed position from time to time. After an interestng engagement of nearly four hours we had driven the enemy from every position. Our artillery fire was very effective when the rebels were running across the fields with their guns.

It is supposed that the enemy was Gen. Stu-art's forces and a part of Gen. Longstreet's The column of dust indicated a movement on the part of the enemy towards Aldie.

# New Advertisements

A SMALL house for rent. Enquire of SARAH MURRAY, uov4 d8t Cor. Second and Pine St.

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J. W. WEIR, Cashier.

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lent substitute for Indigo, for sa le at the wholesale and retail grocery store of NICHOLS & BOW MAN, corner of Front and Market streets are pouring in there.

There has been no movement of rebel troops from that place, except Villipigne's brigade to represent the place of the place o

PINE Assortment of Coal Oil Lamps, hades Chimneys, for sale very low, by Chimneys, for sale very low, by NICHOLS & BOWMAN. Corner Front and Market Sts.

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Officers' Pay Rolls, Muster Rolls, and Re novl-dlw No. 93 Market Street. HE undersigned, having been in the employment of the United States during the DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER'S GEN.'S OFFICE, )

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31, 1862.

PROPOSALS will be received at this office last eighteen months, as Clerk in the Mustering and Disbursing Office and Office of Superuntil Monday, 10th November, at 12 o' intendent of Recruiting Service of Pennsylva-nia, respectfully informs the public that he has clock M., for the delivery in this city, at any point that may be required, of Five Hundred Army Transportation Wa-

> Two Hundred Four Wirecled Ambulances— Wheeling Pattern. Five Hundred Sets Six Mule Wagon Har-

Two Hundred Sets Two Horse Ambulance Blanks of all kinds furnished at this Harness. The whole to be completed and ready for

delivery, on or before the 15th day of December next. The right is reserved to reject all HOUSE, bids deemed too high. Signed

Capt. and Assistant Quartermaster, U.S. A. nov1-t10n HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA,

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