Daily Telegraph

HARRISBURG, PA. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT, Abraham Lincolu, OF ILLINOIS.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Andrew Johnson, OF TENNESSEE.

COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS GEORGE F. MILLER, of Union county. ASSEMBLY, LIKSU Col. H. C. ALLEMAN, Harrisburg.

DANIEL KAISER, Wiconisco. JOSIAH C. YOUNG, Harrisburg. GEORGE M. MARK, Union Deposit. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. HENRY HARTMAN, Washington, PHILIP MOYER, Upper Paxton.

ALFRED SLENTZ, Harrisburg. The Congressional Contest in the Four

teenth District. We have devoted little space to the contes for Congress in this District, simply because we did not consider that it was necessary to urge the great majority of the people in the several scounties composing the District, to wrought, had they had the power, one month after the opening of the first session of the Thirty-eighth Congress. But, in order to satisfy a large portion of our readers, we are constrained to refer, if only briefly, to the votes and speeches of Mr. William H. Miller, as a Representative of this Congressional District. No constituency in the country, have suffered similarly in disgrace, misrepresentaand foul treason, to those which have impaired for the time the reputation of the people of this District, by Miller's representation in

Congress. William H. Miller voted against the law providing for the conscription of negroes, by which enactment thousands of white men have been enabled to remain at home, and contribute to the material wealth of their country by the fruits of their labor. In fact, had Miller's policy prevailed, THIRTY-ONE MORE WHITE MEN WOULD HAVE been drafted in the city of Harrisburg.

William H. Miller voted against the taxing of whisky on hand, by which the treasury was robbed of a revenue of more than a million of dollars yearly. The distillers and liquor dealers in the country expended a large sum of money to procure the defeat of the law taxing their merchandise. We do not assert that Miller was bought thus to vote. but it is part of the legislative history of the country that William H. Miller voted for a measure exempting a certain article from tax ation, the men interested in which spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to secure its exemption.

William H. Miller voted against emancipa tion because he believed in the institution of slavery as the normal and true condition of labor, and because he feared that the measure would affect the revolutionary projects of his political allies in the South.

William H. Miller strongly and persistently opposed the confiscation of the property of traitors in arms, characterizing the efforts to destroy the resources of the enemies of the Government as unconstitutional, unwise and impracticable.

William H. Miller voted steadily and persistently against all the measures proposed by the Government to crush rebellion-interposing his voice and votes to defeat the el forts to replenish the treasury, in order that the soldiers in the service might be regularly apaida's are reselve and it in difference before

William H. Miller seted in conjunction with Fernando Wood, in all that arch-traitors schemes to ruin the national securities. Wood disaster and dishonor which would inevitably is the stool pigeon of the New York Board of Brokers while such men as William H. Miller were but creatures of Wood, who made use of their votes to create distrust in the money market—to arouse alarm in busines e and afford the speculators of the country diopportunities to rob the poor man; and drive the mechanic and laborer to the verge of star conty for Coney, 19,712. 112 conty to nothing to the same towns are a contant.

We shall return again to this subject and this man. For the present it will suffice boldly and without the fear of successful contradic-tion to declare that no man so foully misrepresented his district in Congress, as did Wililiam H. Miller. He insulted the loyal feeling of his constituents, by acting in conjunction with armed traitors. He disregarded the business and laboring interests of that constituency, by suffering himself to be used by the agents of the country's enemies. He interposed to embarrass the Government by voting to ruin its resources of support. Of course list shall be kept silent. there is no earthly prospect of the re-election of this man, William H. Miller, to Congress. But we ask in all candor and honesty, whether the patriotic and good men of the district will not unite to make his defeat a repudiation which will be remembered in the politics of the whole Commonwealth, as a precedent and injudgment against treason and faithlessness! Z TO S

80 SOLDIERS Vering - What Democratic Legor islature has ever given the soldiers a right to vote? Nay, when has the question come up that it has not been opposed by Democratic votes? Where is the Union county that has ever given a majority against this righteous proposition? And where have majorities been the draft. east against it except in Democratic strong holds like Old Berks and Northampton 2 Sole i Arex. SHAW, a life-long and prominent lows 20 diers! remember the men who would disfrant Democrat, writes a letter to say that he canand thise you because you have dared to fight for not support the McClellan on the Ohicago

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Daniel Dougherty, Esq. It will be highly gratifying to the friends of

aw and order, the devoted supporters of the Government in this part of the Common wealth, to learn that Daniel Dougherty, Esq. has consented to address the people of Dau phin county, one Friday, the 7th of October. Mr. Dougherty in 1860 consistently and ably opposed the election of Abraham Lincoln. supporting with great force and zeal the claims of the lamented Stephen A. Douglas. On witnessing the boldness with which the crime of treason was encouraged by the old leaders of the Democratic party--and being cognizant too, of the part which a Democratic National Administration took in hurrying forward the slave holders' rebellion Mr. D. at once severed himself from a political enganization which threatened the desgriblished, what he decided his dearest political rights and principles, ranging himself on the side of his country, and battling with those who were struggling to defend the nation's life. It is such Democrats as Dan. Dougherty who will some day be rewarded with the highest honors of a grateful people. We promise him a hearty welcome when he appears before the people

H The Prospect in Dauphin County He Our organization was never better than it is to-day, in Dauphin county. There is not a township where loyal men are not sincerely and ardently aroused. It is well understood that the result of the election in October will have a controlling influence on the contest of November It is frankly admitted that the larger majority we give our county and district nominees, in porportion we increase the vote for Old Abe. Thus it is that our friends are up and at work in every election district in Dauphin county. But if possible, we should like to see their enthusiasm increased. Our enemies are crafty and unscrupulous, While we are fighting a fair battle—they are secretly resorting to the basest tricks and the meanest falsehoods. In view of these facts, then the active men in every township, borough and ward in Dauphin county re-double their labors. If a proper effort is made, Dauphin county can be made the banner county in the Common

How the Atmy of the Potentic Will Vote An artillery officer writes from the from of Petersburg as follows: "You wished me to write you concerning the opinion of the army with reference to McClellan, In reply would say that many of the officers of the tegular army favor him, though by no mean majority. Among the regiments who serve under him during his campaign he still ha many friends, but not as many by far as for merly. An officer while coming down on the boat with me, remarked that he was always an enthusiastic worshipper of McClellan unti his letter to Judge Woodward appeared, will reference to the gubernatorial election in Renn sylvania, but that opened his eyes. I think that there is very little doubt that the part of the army—the old Army of the Potomao-one such worshippors or McOhman, win give majority for the Lincoln ticket. That the majority of the army now operating agains Richmond will support Mr. Lincoln, Lhav no doubt. As a sample of what troops from the West, serving in this army, think, I would state, in my battery, numbering 140 in only two will vote for McClellan, and it is th same with reference to other Ohio organiza

EVERY intelligent man. North and South knows for a certainty that the rebels have been pushed to the wall, and that to effect the complete overthrow of the rebellion nothing it wanting but the few more well-directed blows for which preparations are being made. And yet at such a moment, the Democrats have entered the Presidential canvass proposing "an immediate cessation of hostilities" for the sake of peace, that cannot be obtained save through dishonor to ourselves, dishonor the brave men who have fallen, dishonor, the starry flag, concession of independence the South and the extinction of the American Republic. No man who reads, thinks and lets his honest convictions rule him, will pretend for a single instant that the Chicago Platform means not this, and the train of out too Him

WHAT THE OLD DEMOCRATS THINK OF DUE NEW, DEMOCRACY. Gen. Cass, old 'Riffy four forty or fight" calls the Chicago platform an ignominious surrender to the rebels, and says he cannot support it.

Gen. Wool, in addressing a body of recruits who were on their way to the front, remarked that they were needed there "to put down rebels in arms as well as to frustrate the schemes of the traitors who had assembled at Chicago."

Tue committee, appointed, by the Chicago Convention "to inform the candidates of their nomination," have not yet performed their duty in regard to Mr. Pendleton, the candidate for the Vice Presidency. Does anybody wonder why? The great swindle requires that Pendleton, the Unconditional Peace disunion-

42"Important Order." U. J. Heron Foster, Captain and Provost Mar-shal of the 22d District, has received the following order from the Secretary of Warneoncerning draffed men under the last draft, who have paid \$300 commutation.

Circular No. 122.—1st. The Secretary of War orders that if any person drafted shall claimenexemption on the ground of having paid three hundred dellars commutation money to procure a substitute under acts approved March 3d, 1863 and February 24th, 1864, upon proof of such payment having been made, he will be entitled to exemption from

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By Telegraph

SHERIDAN OCCUPIES STAUNION. PROBABLE DESTRUCION OF A BAILTOAD.

LATER FROM SHERIDAN.

News From Nashville.

Official Dispatch of Secretary Staaton.

Washington, Sept. 29, 7.45 A. M. To Maj. Gen. Dix. N. Y.:

A dispatch just received from Gen. Grant, gives a telegram contained in yesterday's Richmond Wald, dated at Charlottsville, which states that our cavalry entered Staun-top on Monday at 8 o'clock, and that our forces were also at Waynesborough, that no damage had been done up to 4 o'clock r. M.

Creek and Staunton. No direct communication has been had with Gen. Sheridan for several days. Couriers to and from him are known to have been captured by the guerrillas that infest the coun-

but that smoke indicated that we were burn: ing the railroad track between Christiana

try in his rear.
Dispatches to 9:40 last evening have been received from Gen. Sherman, at Atlanta, but no movements at that point are reported.

From Nashville our dispatches are to 9:30 last evening. The enemy did not attack us at Pulaski, but took the pike towards Fayetterille, and was pursued nine miles by our cay-

alry. Gen. Rousseau is returning with his in-

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than the draft, all loyal and patriotic people should urge forward rapid enlistments in order to re-enforce Sherman, and enable him not only to hold his position, but also without delay to push ou his campaign.

Secretary of War,

FROM PORT ROYAL. Pursuit of a Blockade Runner The Effects of Our Firing upon Charleston

heard and a same York, Sept. 29. The steamer Fulton has arrived with Port Royal, S. C.; advices of the 26th inst. She has on board the 3d Rhode Island Artillery. On her passage home she chased a large blockade runner, but gave up the pursuit a night, leaving the gunboat Gettysburg to tak

care of the rebel.

Charleston has suffered considerably, lat terly, from the fire of our 100 pounders which are more effectual than our 30 pounders ,500 men are engaged in strengthening the

efences of Charleston.

The Palmetto Herald says that a Govern ment clerk at Hilton Head has been arrested for selling passes to go North. The 54th: Massachusetts regiment is still

quarding the rebel officers under fire on Morri The rebels at Fort Sumter have been lately stationing sharp shooters among the debris d the fort, but no casualties resulting from their nre, they have been, withdrawn.

Important from Missouri Affairs at Pilot Knob Attack at Mineral Point REPULSE OF THE REBELS. POTOSI CAPTURED BY THE ENEMY. THE PEOPLE ARMING

ST. Louis, Sept. 29. Mr. Brown, telegraph operator, who left ilot Knob, disguised, at noon yesterday, arrived at Desota to-day, and reports that Gen. Ewing has concentrated his troops in front of the rebels' position.

The enemy had planted a battery on Shep-

herd Mount, and were throwing shells into A federal force, under Col. Mills, was a tacked at Mineral Point last night, by a large

body of rebels.

The enemy were repulsed, but our troops subsequently withdrew to Desoto. Potosi was captured by the rebels last General Smith's headquarters are still at

Desoto, where he is receiving reinforcements. Gen. Ewing was ordered to evacuate Pilot Knob, but the rebels had cut his communitations before he could get away. About 12,000 militia are now under arms, which, with independent citizen companies, make quite a formidable force.

Items from Rebel Papers. BALTIMORE. Sept. 29

The Richmond papers' of Monday contain the following items: On Saturday, and on Seturday, and on Seturday, heavy can-nonading was heard at Stauuton, in the direction of Harrisonburg, General Early resched Keesetown at 11 o'clock yesterday (Sunday.) Opinions are divided whether he will make a stand at Keesetown, or fall further back

There is considerable excitement among the citizens of Staunton, and many are leav ing. All the sick and wounded and Govern ment stores, had been removed to a place of safety. Sheridan may take Staunton, but he cap-

The valley, since the beginning of the war, has been a race ground, Sheridan having reached the other and of the course. If he does not pull up of his own accord, he will be

pulled up. 1 113 113 that their is no From Culpepper we learn that their is no enemy in that country except the small body that burned the bridge at Rapidan Station. President Davis arrived at Macor Ga September 23d, and made a speeh at he Bap-No movements of the enemy are eported up to the latest account.

The expulsion of the citizens of Atanta has

The expulsion of the cutzens of Alanta has been completed. It was reported esterday that Hood's army was in Sherman's ear, and between him and Chattanooga.

A large force of mounted Yankee are collecting at Pound Gap with the intintion of making a raid on the Virginia Sal-works. This, we presume, is the same force hat was

at Lexington, Ky., two weeks ago, and it is said to be 12,000 strong.

Sexus Fork Stock Markets Stocks are better; Chicago and Rok Island 971; Cumberland preferred 61; Himis Central 1213; Michigan Southern 74; New York Central 117; Reading 1231; Huddon river 1121; Canton Co. 29; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 29; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 29; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 29; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Gold 200; One year certificates 55; Treading 120; Canton Co. 20; Virginia 6/62 Rije 97; Canton Co. 20 sury 7 3-10's 108; Ten-forties 96; Fre-twenty

coupons 100; Coupon 6's 1661.

Missouri.

THE THREATENED ATTACK OF PRICE'S ARMY—IN TERRUPTION OF COMMUNICATIONS—CAPTURE OF A PASSENGER TRAIN—UNION SOLDIERS MUE DEBED BY BUSHWHACKERS.

Nothing has been heard from Filot Knobsines H o'clock yesterday morning, when Big-river bridge, about fifty males from here, was burned by the rebels, and communication

Up to that time General Ewing successfully lised the attacks of the enemy, and suceeded in sending two trains of commissary

At the last accounts it was believed that Ewing could maintain his position, unless as-sailed by overwhelming numbers, or by the enemy planting cannon upon Shepherd Moun-tain and other eminences in the vicinity which command our fortifications. He ha

of provisions and a good supply of water. General Smith, of the infantry advance, ha been withdrawn from Mineral Point to Dresdo. A train of fifty empty wagons, which were sent from Pilot Knob yesterday morning for Mineral Point, had not reached that place be fore the communication was cut. It is sup-

posed that they were captured.
It is now believed that the demonstration on Pilot Knob and the Iron Mountain railroad were feints to cover the movement of Price's main force in another direction, probably against Rolla, and thence to the central part of the State. It is believed that Shelby's cavalry will

make a desperate effort to dash into St. Louis after the fashion of Forrest into Memphis. The passenger train which left here yester-day morning for North Missouri, was captured at Centralia, by Billy Anderson's bushwack-ers. Twenty-one soldiers were taken out and o Sharia Baratel 👵

Colorado.

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO INDIANS OFFERING TO MAKE PRACE—RETURN OF FOUR WHITE PRIS

ONERS.

DENVER, Cry, C. T. Sept. 28.

Major Wynkoop, of the 1st Colorado Cavalry, has arrived from Fort Lyon with seven of the principal chiefs of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and four white prisoners delivered up by them—viz: Laura Ropert, Isabella Ubanks, and Ambrose Ashley, all captured at Oak Grove, Kansas—and Dan Marble, taken from a train near Plum creek. All these are children, except Miss Roper,

young lady aged 18 years.
The Indians still hold Mrs. Ubanks an Mrs. Marble and children, but have promised to give them up.

These chiefs come here to make a treaty of

their warriors with the white troops to fight the Kiowas and Camanches.

The scarcity of food and the prospect of hard winter, it is thought, have compelled them to this step.

DIED.

On the 29th instant, RICHARD GRANT JONES, son Richard and Emma Jones, aged 6,weeks The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at fo clock, from Cranberry alley, below Second street. * On the 29th Austant, Daniel T. Willson, Jr., son of Daniel T. and Esther. H. Willson, in the 4th year of his

ge. The friends of the family are invited to attend the fuieral on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock

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ON THE NIGHT OF THE 28TH INST., (it is supposed in Third street,) a REGISTER constitution of the battles in which he participated. The humer win obligo the loser by leaving it at George Bell's Grocery, corner of Second and Chestnut streets.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Anne Finney, late of the city of Harrisburg, deceased have been granted to the subscriber, residing in said city. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them

AUCTION.

BARR will sell at Public Auction, without reserve, at the Lower Market, on SAT-URDAY NEXT, October 16, a valuable assortment of Royal Worcester Porcetain, Bohemian and China Parlor and Manile Ornament, sold for Kreight by the Er Rico. This ware is by far the most costly and handsome lever offered for sale in this etty, and is well worthy the attention of levers of fancy fornaments. At the same time and place will be sold several handsome bedsteads, hair mat-rasses class and slaver plata ware chairs worked. rasses, glass and silver plate were, chairs, wardrohe sofas, and three sewing machines—one of Singer's large cost \$130—all in perfect order. Sale to commence as two o'clock, P. M. Tree and quality of W. BARR's so20-2t - in System 17 - Banks and Auctionees

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M W Woodford, Allegheny, Middle Department.

William Bostlek, Dauphin, Middle Department.

Sol. W.J. Fulton, York, Middle Department.

Franklin Bunce, Venango, Middle Department.

Israel Uncapher, Westmoreland, Middle Department.

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arolina.

Daniel Filck, Somerset, Virginia and North Carolina.

Joseph Miller Cambria, Virginia and North Carolina.

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Samuel Daniels, Philadelphia, Department of the Sus uehanna. R.F.Reed, Union, Department of the Susquehanna. Capt Samuel Wrigiey, Philadelphia, Department of th Jus C Allen, Philadelphia, Department of the South Dr. John Bayard Wood, Chester, Hospitals in Nev

York and vicinity.

James T M Junkin, Butler.

Jacob L Grumph, Tancaster, detached Regiments and
Hospitals in Tennessee.

Addison Leech, Armstrong, detached Regiments and
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Headquarters Penna, Militia,
Quartermastris General's Office,
Harrisburg, Pa, Sept. 24, 1884

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3,000 Legal Envelopes, white, size 4 by 8½ inches, with 12 pounds per 1,000.

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JAMES L. REYNOLDS, sep27.5t.
Quartermaster General, Penn's.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

1 10 1 14 H DISTRICT OF PENNSULVANIA,

11 10 HARRISHEMS, September 3, 1864

The following notice is published for the information of

TO VOLUNTEERS. TO VOLUNTEERS.

Volunteers will be accepted and counted on the quote of the present call, up to the last practical moment before the drafted men are accepted and sent to the rendezvous Townships and sub-districts which have not filled their quotes are tirged to do so at once.

All time that can possibly be given, will be allowed but the draft will commence as soon after the 5th of September as practicable.

Gredits will be given, and Government bounty paid to younteers until further orders,

By order of Canl. RICHARD L. DODGE

orders, Capt. RICHARD L. DODGE,

A. A. P. M. Gener WILLIAM SCHEFFLER

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Captain and A. A. A. General
JOHN KAY CLEMENT,
Captain and Provost Murshal 14th District of Penna.
Harrisburg, August 21, 1864. sept 5

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OF-

FIRST DIVISION,
WASHINGTON City, August 31, 1864 HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

Horses suitable for Cavalry and Artillery service will be reclassed at Giesboro Depot, in open market, till October 1, 1864.

Horses, will be delivered to Captain L. Lowry Moore A. Q. M., and the subjected to the usual Government inspection before being accepted.

Price of Cavalry Horses, \$175 each.

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Payment will be made for six (6) and more.

JAMES A. EKIN,

Colonel First Division,

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Quartermaster General's Office.

SPECIAL NOTICE. TO THE SHOE BUYING PUBLIC.

SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!!

My BOOTS AND SHOES. MY

Off-every description now on hand at much less than market prices. Persons in want of Boots and Shoes will do well to call, as I am determined to close out at reduced prices. Give us a call.

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38 Market street, next to McCalla's jewelry store sep28.

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Customers and the public in general, that he has
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Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

18 Would compay a great amount of space to enumerate
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through my experience of thirteen years in the business,
that I can sell goods equal to the jobbers in the Eastern
cities.

\$500 Reward!

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Pins and Songs. just received this day from New
York, and for sale at J. M. HESS'S Variety and Military
Trimming store, Third street, between Market and Walnut.
Orders from country dealers solicited.

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DRAFTED MEN entitled to exemption can bave their gages's properly prepared by 1611, 16. E. C. GOBIN, Attorney at Law, Late of the Prpyosi-Marshalt's Office. Office in Third street, four doors above Market, Harrisburg, Pa. sep27-ti

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Inquire on the premises sep27-1f GRAPES.

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TO THE LADIES. .

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THE subscriber, intending to make a change in his business will close out his immense stock of

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FOR RENT,

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Mrs. HANNAH WEBSTER

NOTICE.

A LL PERSON S indebted to the undersigned, will please call on M. S. Bower, Alderman
of the Fifth ward, Harrisburg, and make settlement, as I
have placed my accounts in his hands for collection
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