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HARRISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1861. VOL. 3.

Lines of Travel.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

WINTER TIME TABLE

FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO & FROM PHILADELPHIA ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1860,

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

THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg & 2.40 a. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg at 12.55 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 5.00 p. m.

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ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 1, leaves Harrisburg at 7.30 a. m., runs via Mount Joy, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12.30 p. m. HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leaves Harris

ourg at 1.15 p. m., and arrives at West Philadelphia at 6.40 p. m.
ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, No. 2, leaves Harrisburg at 5.25 p. m., runs via Mount Joy, connecting at Diller. ville with MAIL TRAIN East for Philadelphia.

WESTWARD. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Philadelphia 10.50 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 3.10 a. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 8.00 a. m., an

rrives at Harrisburg at 1.20 p. m. LOCAL MAIL TRAIN leaves Harrisburg for Pittsbur at 7.00 a. m. FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia at 12.00 noon, and ar

rives at Harrisburg at 4.10 n. m HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Philadelphia at 2.00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Philadelphia 4.00 p. m., and arrives at Harrisburg at 9.45 p. m. Attention is called to the fact, that passengers leaving Philadelphia at 4 p. m. connect at Lancaster with MOUNT JOY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, and arrive Harrisburg at 9.45 p. m.

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March 27, 1860.—mar28-dtf

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NOTICE. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

GOING NORTH

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The Patriot & Union.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1861.

BEGINNING TO SEE THE EFFECT OF

We were not surprised at seeing, a day or wo since, in the two Republican evening papers of this city, evidence that those who have contributed in so large a measure to bring the present political and financial troubles upon the country, begin to appreciate the evils which press so heavily upon us, and to comprehend the practical obstacles in the way of their removal. The Post and Commercial discuss these topics simultaneously; and both appear to have awakened from a sense of security to the real danger impending.

Government; and asks, "what shall be done for a revenue?" It seems to apprehend that under the existing tarriff laws of the United States, and of the Confederate States, the bulk of merchandise imported, subject to duty, will go to the ports of the Confederate States, and find its way thence, free of duty, by railway and coasting vessels, to all parts of the United States. without payment of duty, except the moderate rate levied by the government of the Confederate States. When merchandise is once in the country, there would, it declares, be no way to prevent its free circulation and sale in every part of the United States. The mode of preventing this, which appears generally to be entertained, the Post thinks surrounded with difficulties. We quote a portion of its article, to show into what a predicament we have been precipitated by the Abolition fanaticism of which the Post is so distinguished a representative:

What, then, is left for our government? Shall we let the seceding States repeal the revenue laws for the whole Union in this manner? Or will the government choose to consider all foreign commerce destined for those ports where we have no custom-houses and no collectors, as contraband, and stop it when offering to enter the collection districts from which our authorities have been expelled? Or will the President call a special session of Congress to do what the last unwisely failed to do -to abolish all ports of entry in the seceding States?

Fort Sumpter, and the "apparent necessity" mercial goes on to say:

Then the Southern Confederacy will have undisputed possession of the coast and the coast fortifications from Brownsville up to Cape Fear, by far the larger portion of our gulf and Atlantic coast. To suppose that this can ever be retaken by force is absurd, in view of our inability to retain Fort Sumpter. The Southern Confederacy thus triumphantly established, in all probability North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland will join it, further diminishing our Atlantic coast, and extending theirs up to Cape Henlopen. These consequences must almost inevitably follow upon the surrender of Fort

We might add that the example of secession will almost inevitably follow, and in less than a decade of years, instead of there being on this continent one great republic, one proud confederacy of the United States, we shall be cific, a Northern, and possibly an Eastern and Western Republic, a mere collocation of small sovereignties. In fact, if it be conceded, as it apparently is about to be, that secession and revolution must not be suppressed by force, session of whatever public property is located upon the seceders' territory, it is impossible to say how far dismemberment and subdivision

In view of all the facts of the case, we have a recommendation to make to the President, if he should finally determine to surrender Fort Sumpter to the revolutionists. It is, that immediately upon doing so he call an extra session of Congress, that measures may be promptly taken to call a convention of the people for the purpose of acknowledging the independence of the "Confederated States of North America," be they seven, ten or fifteen, so that a perpetual end may be put to the disturbances to which the country has so long been subjected. And we would further recommend that such convention be instructed to make such amendments to the Constitution as shall either distinctly and openly recognize the right of secession. or shall make provision for its suppression when attempted, clothe the Executive with power to carry such provision into effect, and make it a penal offence not to use it. We have no hesitation in saying that the recognition of the Southern Confederacy should not be delayed a day longer than can be helped after once Fort Sumpter is surrendered to it. When Major Anderson retreats from that fortress, it will be irrevocably gone from the federal government of the United States. No one dreams that it, or any other fort, will be retaken after that. The proud motto, "Liberty and Union, now and forever. one and inseperable," will cease to be ours, and the Union, itself wounded in the house of its professed friends, will be spoken of with regret, and thought of with a segh, as a thing only of the past.

We almost suspect the Commercial has been reading the files of the Journal of Commerce for some months back, so faithful a reflex does its article contain, of the predictions and warnings which we felt it our duty to utter, before secession became an accomplished fact, and when there was still a chance to save the Union. Had our cotemporary then used the language it now utters-not as a lamentation, but as a warning to its political friends-and had it associates,—it is not too much to say that the catastrophe which it now mourns might have

While we appealed to the North for justice

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THEIR WORK.

The Post is worried about the finances of the

We will not undertake to add anything to the picture thus drawn by our evening cotemporary. It is sufficiently dark and discouraging; and we turn to our other evening neighbor, the Commercial, for light. Let us see what that hitherto cautious, but lately rather fast sheet, thinks of existing facts. After referring at some length to the rumored intention on the part of the Government to evacuate for such a course, and expressing the decided opinion that it will be equivalent to acknowledging our inability to exercise authority over the seceded States, and that Fort Pickens must also be surrendered for like reasons, the Com-

Sumpter. thus successfully set, further dismemberment subdivided into a Southern, a Central, a Pabut may be rewarded with the undisputed posmay go in less than a decade of years.

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warned the former that without concessions the Union could not be saved, and urged upon the latter that with a conservative Congress and an aroused public sentiment, their rights could not be seriously jeopardized, even under a Republican President-the Republican journals were engaged in denouncing and defying the South, and in nerving up their friends in the North to stand firm, and to make no concessions -no compromise with slavery. In this last work the Commercial, we will do it the justice to say, did not fully join; neither did it exert that powerful influence for good, which it might have done, had it seen things as it now sees

We are glad, even at this late day, to see such evidences of returning reason as are manifested by our evening cotemporaries. It may be too late to save the Union, but it may not be too late to save the country from war. That is a desideratum of no small consequence-worth in fact the surrender of all the partisan feeling which it may be necessary to sacrifice on the

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Haven, has discussed, with much clearness and power, the following questions: 1. Were our Northern fathers encouraged to

expect that, within a short period after the formation of the Constitution, slavery would disappear for ever? 2. Has the South transgressed her constitu-

3. Has the North violated her constitutional obligations upon this subject, and encroached upon the South? 4. Where shall we find the origin and the

he quotes the language of various members of the Convention which framed the Constitution. He also accumulates a mass of evidence from other sources to the same effect; making in

Oh, my country, what is to become of thee? Is there then to be no more a United States of America! So long the pride of the North American, and the glory of the world? How it wrings the heart to think of it! What can be done in this dark hour? Compromises may connect, but never can unite the people. Organizations band the body, sentiment only welds the parts. Oh, friend and brother of the North, I fear you have had too much to do in working out these dark issues. Wrong is rarely con-fined to one party-nor do I insist upon it here. But in behalf of yourself and our Northern brethren, for God's sake, and for man's-will you not give impartial heed to the serious convictions addressed to you on these sheets? Pray, think of it! If the opinions here expressed are true, and you will heartily adopt them-this shall save the nation, as nothing else can! Before the God of our country do you not believe them, in the main, to be true? Are you not assured that the Northern fathers were never authorized by Southern delegates in the constitutional convention to expect that slavery should be brought to a speedy close? In your hearts, then, let the South have the benefit of this solid truth. In consideration for commercial privileges granted by the South, are you not assured that the North covenanted to yield to the South all such claims and toleration upon the subject of slavery, as would secure to her, in this relation, a comfortable, honorable and profitable participation in the Union? Then, in your very soul, give to the South the full benefit of this most important right. Whatever pride, passion, assumption and misconduct may have been justly laid to the charge of the South, are you not convinced that, on the whole, the South has not wandered very far from her stipulations in the great coustitutional compact upon which the government was founded? Let the South then have the full advantage of this important admission in your mind. Are you not assured, that the North, for long years, has allowed her people to carry out a vexatious persecution of the South, in the very teeth of her own slavery guarantees, which has largely despoiled Southern men of that peace, respect and profits in the Union so sacredly pledged? If this be indeed so-and surely you will not deny itshould you not be willing to concede the wrong and make amends for it? Finally: Has not our national controversy its origin very largely in this unhappy truth, viz: that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ has had too little to do with almost all Northern virtue upon the subject of slavery? In the leading class of opponents, and in all others under their influence, has not a fanatical spirit been allowed to disturb kind relations, unsettled sound judgment, demoralized good conscience, and set the heart upon disorganizing ends! Come now, friend! Speak out from the sincerity of your soul-to save our glorious country-will you not do right? Will you not act sensibly, honorably, justly? Will you not permit the God of the nation, by his most blessed book, in all the matter of our differences, to breathe a kinder temper into your heart, to shed sounder light upon your understanding, to set up a juster rule in your conscience, and place before you wiser ends than you have sought? But do this, and think of it-It shall save our people as nothing else can. For-justice to the South! On the one hand, it is the very last element of hopeful re-

trary, have not secured to her what we covenanted to convey. We have disturbed her where we promised peace. We have suffered her to be dishonored where we vowed pretection. And we have allowed to be taken away from her what we ourselves promised to restore. In a word, we have not kept our bargain with the South. No! we have not !!" Now, my Northern friend! been supported in such a policy by its party Let the South do or fail to do what she maywill you do right? For the sake of our country, the church, and the world—do right, my friend -do right. And by the constitution of things, and the fidelity of its author, heaven and earth

them, and raised its voice earnestly for peace.

[From the Journal of Commerce.]

"The NATIONAL CONTROVERSY; or, The Voice of the Fathers upon the state of the Country. By Joseph C. Stiles." New York: published by Rudd & Carleton, 12 mo., pp. 168. In this little volume, Rev. Dr. Stiles, of New

tional relations to the subject of slavery, and encroached upon the North?

healing of this unhappy strife? The affirmative of the first question is assumed by many well meaning men, and on that assumption they build the conclusion that the South has wronged the North by defeating this just expectation; and therefore that the North is justified or excused in helping herself to secure the desired result. Such persons should by all means read the answer of Dr. Stiles to the same question, which occupies about 30 pages. It scarcely admits of abridgement .-Among other proofs that there was no such understanding between the North and the South.

the aggregate, we should think, enough to convince the most incredulous. A briefoutline of the course of thought embraced in the discussion will be gethered from its closing paragraphs, as follows:

construction of our divided country; on the other, the most potent agent of a sound fraternity between our bordering nations! Only let the North do right-only let her see, feel, and say-"We have all gone wrong in this matter of slavery. The South never troubled us in her part of the contract, but fairly gave us all she engaged to surrender. We, on the con-

shall see what the North and the South shall and to the South for moderation—while we feel—that the work of righteousness—is peace.