STAROF THE NORT WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22d , 1862.

To Der Patrons.

As we are draited, and will be obliged to enter the army, the St ir of the North, which paper fought many a hard campaign battle, will be discontinued next week, during our absence, at least. Should we come back, and we hope all may, we intend resuming the publication of the paper, and would most respectively ask a continuance of the patronage we have been receiving for the past four years. The Star may yetipay you many weekly visits, and it is our intention that it thall. It is now nearly five years since we embarked in the publication of this paper and during that time have seen some pretty tough as well as good times

Upon the whole, we have succeeded bette with the paper than we expected, considering that the subscription and advertising were very much reduced. Good bye, to nine months!

The Democracy.

The Democracy have carried the Stetes o! Ohio and Indiana. The number of Congressmen elected from these States is quite an increased number over the old members There are in the neighborhood of 13 elected in Ohio, Democratic, out of some 23. In Indiana we have gained in the same proportion. The complexion of the members at present bid fair to com pose a Democratic Congress. In this State we have filteen out of twenty-five at least.

The election of Denison over Grow, Miller over Patterson, and Tracy over Clark. are gains in favor of the Democracy. The two former are out and-out Democrats, while the latter, Tracy, is a conservative man, who formerly affiliated with the Republican party; but, on finding them be- District. coming too much abolitionized, cut loose Bloom, from them, and declared himself an inde peudent candidate for Congress, receiving support of all parties, and the result was Beaver, his election by about 1800 majority in a Centre, District that usually gives 2,000 Republican majority. The Dauphin District is strongly Republican, but was carried by the Democratic candidate, Miller, which was more Greenwood, than was expected, making the result doub Hemlock,

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lioom,	178	219	179	218	
Benton.	144	42	144	41	
frier Creel		43	123	42	
lor. Berwi		69	46	69	
leaver,	144	9	146	9	
entre,	163	77	165	77	
allawissa	80	102	80	103	
onynghan	n, 106	41	106	41	
ranklin,	48	41	50	40	
ishingcree	ek, 230	49	228	51	
reenwood	, 150	137	153	137	
lemlock	155	38	155	38	
ickson,	86	10	87	10	
ocust,	188	92	186	90	
lifflin,	182	33	183	32	
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I Pleasan	t, 98	49	100	48	
ladison,	193	41	193	38	
lontour,	53	41	53	41	
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	District.	Indp.	Rep.	Dem.	Dem.
	Bloom,	151	254	394	174
-1	Benton,	144	43	186	147
	Brier Creek,	121	45	166	127
5	Bor. Berwick.	. 44	71	111	51
	Beaver,	139	18	155	147
	Centre, .	163	79	241	164
-	Cattawissa,	74	109	180	80
1	Conyngham,	106	41	147	106
	Franklin,	46	42	89	49
8	Fishingcreek,	229	51	276	228
	Greenwood,	152	139	291	155
4	Hemlock,	161	32	191	155
1	Jackson,	88	10	97	89
	Locust,	129	95	279	186
4	-Mifflin	185	33	216	181
	Maine,	86	13	102	95
3	Mr. Pleasant,	96	51	143	97
1	Madisou,	189	48	231	192
ł	Montour,	51	43	34	56
	Orange,	103	69	172	100
	Pine,	87	17	104	87
	Roarincreek,	38	29	70	41
-	Sugarloaf,	137	16	152	136
1	Scott,	101	119	213	103
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COMMUNICATED.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,

Va., Oct. 11th 1862. Mr. W. H. JACOBY, Dear Sir :- After our ing and tedious march to the Rapedan, the angerous return which was rendered conpicuous by sixteen days fighting and re eating, and a useless march from Alexanria to beyond Georgetown, and back again ar energetic and indefatigueable commaner, Gen, Carroll, inspired by some unusu- Old Keystone is redeemed. Of the twenty and philanthropic spirits encamped us on is beautiful and romantic elevation, where and perhaps sixteen, Democrats are elected, e have had time and opportunity to rest while in the State Legislature, there is a our fatigued limbs, heal our lacerated feet Democratic majority of from eight to ten on nd recruit health and vigor in general. Il (joint ballot, thus securing the election of a ver a body of men required repose it was | Democratic United States Senator next win- it encamped for the night, and started forat portion of the 84th, which, prompted ter in place of Hon. David Wilmot This, ward in the morning, but returned by orders their unflinching devotion to duty, perrmed all the service assigned them, re ardless of the hardships, perils and priva- larger prospective gains in New York in ous that they were continually doomed to November, is not the feast the Abolitionists offer. Discouraged too, by the cowardice bad anticipated ; and they are realizing, in nd voluntary neglect of many of their line the deepest and keenest chagrin, that someficers, who were seldom with their Com- thing else is "marching on" besides the mies when marching, and never in the soul of Old John Brown. our of danger; and who apparently pos- In the Fifth Congressional District the

sessed the sly cunning instinct of the Fox majority for C. W. Carrigan, Democrat, is to escape all places that appeared hazard- ascertained to exceed 200. In the Sixth ous or venturesome, and practised the deception which characterizes the Oppossum to avoid being injured by gently laying over a gain of 220 on Foster's majority in 1860. under talse pretences. For the regiment John D. Stiles, Democrat, for Congress, has was not in a single engagement, where 1720 majority in Montgomery, and about over one half of its officers were presen 3500 majority in the District.

and participated in the fight. Many of them having left days and even weeks before the | H. Miller, Democrat, is elected by 300 masulphurous smell of ignited gunpowder per- jority over John J. Patterson, the present famed the surrounding atmosphere, while others became very weak in the knees, up. in the Seventeenth District Archivald Mcon hearing the cannon roar and the musketry crack, as they approached the field of battle, and deserted the ranks to skulk about in search of a place of safety until Charles Decison, Democrat, over Galusha the battles were lought and the danger over A. Grow, Abolition, is about 1200. when they would return to reassume des potic rule over the poor and despised private, who had fearlessly braved the storm, and met the foe To the dereliction of du-

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of a thousand.

y and the want of courage and bravery in these official polyroons may in a great measure be attributed to the recently embarrassing and disgraceful condition of the

84th. Because men who came into service to do their duty in every respect boldly as sert that if their officers who receive high salaries and claim great honors, refuse to fight, they will not jeopardize their lives for a mere pittance of \$13 a month.

This accounts for the large number of stragglers and the reduced condition of the ad libitum during the last few weeks in con-sequence of the filling np, and consolide. The moment the fact that they had crossed Home Guards. sequence of the filling up, and consolida- ders were sent to different commanders to

Pennsylvania Election.

Congress elected, and also in the members

All the old rebel earthworks on the Potomae have been destroyed by our gun-boats. The returns from the interior of the State While engaged in destroying the tortifica-tions at Cockpit Point, the rebels, with four come forward rather slowly, but such as we are receiving indicate, beyond controversy, field pieces, made their appearance, but a few the success of the Democratic State ticket, shells, however, caused them to refrain from any hostile movements. and a gain in the Democratic members of

From the Papers of Saturday.

of the Legislature, that is utterly confound-A dispatch from correspondents with the ing the Abolition radicals, and making Army of the Potomac states that the double them as meek and quiet as lambs. The reconnoissance made on Thursday and conluded yesterday, was a complete success. The force under Gen. Humphreys, which four members of Congress, at least fifteen, crossed at Shepherdstown. met the enemy's advance beyond Kearnysville, whom they repulsed after a spirited skirmish, in which we had one killed and two wounded, and the rebels two killed and several wounded. The force then pushed on to Leetown, where

from headquasters. Gen. Honcock, who with the large Democratic gains in the Concommanded the other expedition, also regressmen from Ohio and Indiana and the turned yesterday morning, baving captured 1,500 bushels of wheat in the possession of Union men, and ascertainhd more fully the position of the enemy. The ronels were discovered to be in force between Bunker Hill and Winchester, their main body on a line parallel with Bunker Hill ond Berryville, and their right flank on the Shenandoah.

Yesterday our pickets advanced three miles from Charlestown, on the Berryville road, and sub-equently Capt. Reno, with a small cavalry force, made a reconnoissance to District, Montgomery county gives a majorwithin 5 miles of Bunkor Hill. There are ity for the Democratic State ticket of 1850indications that a great bbttle is imminent between the two grand armies now so near each other

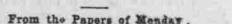
There are rumors that an engagement took place at Blackwater river, beyond Suffolk, on last Tuesday, between our troops and the rebels. ∇ lieutenant and three men In the Fourteenth District, General Wm. of the 11th Pa. Cav. were killed. No further particulars have been received. By an official order just issued Maj. Gen. Grant is assigned to the command of the Abolition member. It is also reported that Department of the Tennessee, which includes Cairo, Fort denry anr Fort Donelson-Allister, Democrat, is elected over Blair Noathern Nississippi, arb the portion of Kentucky and Lennessee west of the Ten-In the Twelfth District, the majority for pessee river. Official dispatches from Nashville, receiv-

ed at Louisville on Thursday, state that on the 11th a large force of the rebels were near that city, and sent a flag of truce demand ing the surrender of the town. The federal force being sufficient for the defense, Gen. Negley declined to surrender.

Lycoming county gives Hale, Democrat A dispatch has been received at Washingand Independent, for Congress, about 1200 ton from Commander Scott, of the United

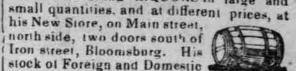
Ttates gunboat Maratanza, off Cape Fear Clearfield gives an old-fashioned majority river, the 12th inst, which states that on that date the rebels opened an him with two Armstrong guns, from a battery constucted on the beach the night previous. The second shell struck over the port quarter of his vessel, killing two men and wounding several others. The vessel got under weigh, but a shell passed over her at a distance of four and a half miles.

On account of the low condition of the On Friday last a gang of about 150 guer-Potomac at so many points, and the fact that rillas entered Hawesville, Ind., and for a the pickets of the army of the Potomac ex- time held possession of the town, creating tends from Cumberland to Washington, a considerable alarm. They stole a number regiment in time of battle. Resignations distance of 150 miles, the rebel cavalry had of horses and considerable provisions, until have been handed in and accepted almost no difficulty in passing into Pennsylvania .- driven across the river by the Cannelton



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READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONY Jas. L. Crumley, merchant, 184 Fulton street, New York, writes, August 18, 1869: "I have been afflicted with piles. accom-



ly glorious.

Solumbia County. The result of the election in this con was glorious. We have elected the wi Democratic ticket in this county by a lat ly increased majority. We have made clean sweep of all the offices. Never haps in the history of the country was s strenuous efforts put forth to deleat Democratic ticket, as those resorted to the Abolitionists a lew weeks previous the election, and never was a party m sanguine of success. The returns from a few districts soon convinced them however, that heir hopes were groundless so far as this county was concerned, but they still Benton. clung with great tenacity to the thope that Briercreek, the Democcratic majority would not be large enough to deleat Clark in the District. The returns, in a few days after the elec- Cattawisia, tion, soon reached us from all the counties, Conyngham, giving Tracy a handsome majority. The Franklin. defeat to Wilmot & Co. must be hard for

Montour County.

them to bear, especially at this time.

Montour has gone Democratic with an increased vote. She gives the State ticket 471 majority for Slenker ; and 478 for Barr. Madison, For Congress Tracy, independent candidate Montour, has \$76 majority. The Democratic ticket Orange, was elected in this county. Edward young was elected Sheriff without any opposition. Sugarloaf. Wm C. Johnson was re-elected Register Scott, and Recorder.

A Just Rebuke.

The defeat of such Abolitionists as Galusha A. Grow, Ed. McPherson, James H. Campbell, M. Russell Thayer, Blair and Armstrong, for Congress in Pennsylvania. and John A. Bingham and Garley of Ohio, with numerous others of the same stripe, is the best proof of the loyalty and patriotism of the American people. Those treasonable Abolitionists have received their reward. They have been driven from the Halls of Congress by insulted and outraged constituencies. In the privacy of their retirement, they will have long (y)ears to reflect over the wrongs which they have in flicted upon the industrial interests of the nation. Their insolence and fanaticism were unbounded, and nothing but the "crashing process," such as the people restored to at the polis on Tuesday last, could stop them in their mad career. They are now on the list of broken down politicians, and we doubt very much if either of them, will ever be elected to office again. Campbell has held his last office unless he changet his residence. He can be elected to no office in Schuylkill county, and we would advise him to remove at once to some of the New England States.

Old Columbia.

The "Star of the North" did nobly on do not lie; and Professor Holloway's statis-Tuesday last, rolling up a majority fully tics of the cures wrought by his OINTMENT 1600 for the State ticket, and over 1400 ma- and PILLs in the United States-authentijority for Tracy over Clark. This exceeds cated as they are by leading citizens in evall former triamphs in this county, and fair ery State of the Union-demonstrate bely entitles her to the proud title of "Star of youd all dispute the superiority of the prep the North " As an illustration of the deter- arations over all the remedial agents prenation that animates the sons of Colum- scribed by the faculty in "vulgar" practice. bia we will instance the case of out old In cases where the stamina of the patient and Peter Smeck, of Cattawissa, who al- seems to have been utterly destroyed, the though over eighty six years of age, and recuperative and restorative action of the stopping here in Danville, with his daugh- | Pills is so wonderfull as almost to transcend ter, tell for home on the day before election belief ; and the rapidity with which the resolved to cast his vote once more in favor Ointment heals the most formidable and of Democracy the only hope of salvation deeply seated sores is scarcely less marvelthe Union .- Dannille Intelligencer. lous .- Spring field Herald.

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The Colossus of Medical Science.

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All men who press on ward with resistless could not have been selected for the posienergy to the accomplishment of a noble and beneficent object, must except depreciation of their efforts. It is (so to speak) the dirt thrown up by their triumphant of Co. D. have both resigned. The position by Gen. Hancock, advanced in the direction Union troops at Islamd No. 10. No boat has chariot wheels, in their progress towards of the former is filled by Capt. Vaughn of the goal. Few, if any, great and good men Co B. 106 Reg. P. V. who brought 40 men have been exempted from this penalty, im. with him. The boys appear to like him - in an advantageos position, and resisted for a dash into Lexington, Ky., on Saturday posed by Envy and Prejudice upon success. He wears a magnificent sword, as a testi-Aristides, Galileo, Columbus and even that | mony of respect from his former Company, glorious exemplar of patriotism and virtue, | Sergeant A G. Thornton, of your place, takes George Washington, were all assailed by the position of the latter. He has been the foul mouthed pack that are ever ready connected with the company since its first to yelp at the heels of greatness. We are organization, has seen service, and behaved not surprised, therefore, that the most distinguished reformer of our times, the most energetic philanthropists, Professor THOMAS HoLLOWAY, should malianed by the martinets of the profession, whose file leaders he resign his position. His vigilant attention has eclipsed and mortified by the multitude to duty at all times whether in camp or on and magnitude of his cures. But their malice affects not him, and is equally impotent to impair the reputation of his remedies. The woold is on his side. His Pills and Ointment are the medicines of millions, and the shrill invectives of a few envious professionals are unheard or unheeded amidst the approving shouts of nations Figures.

of the companies, which has caused regiment. Thus while we rejoice over departure of the worthless trash, that ice and injustice ; we deeply deplore the ence of some of our most efficient offi-, whose brave conduct and strict attenol Bowman who had been absent on uiting duties for about a month, return-

n last Friday and brought with him about three hundred fine and brave looking and his horses gave out from exhaustion. men. These give the old 84th quite a mammoth appearance. Some difficulty was anticipated upon their arrival, with regard to the distribution of offices, but everything the loss of 5,000 killed and w unded at Cor. Thursday night, in disputing the advance of appears to have been arranged very satis- inth factorily to all parties, and every one feels proud of the incresed size of the Regiment The energy and perseverance which Col.

Bowman has exhibited in his endeavors to promote the interest and honor of our ill lated regiment, and the success with which Lis labors have been crowned, have inspirposition as that occupied by any regiment in the field. And his cool, brave and un embarrassed deportment in the hour of 100 | danger, corroborates the fact, that he understands how to manage his men in battle, and therefore they place reliance in him an intelligent and well qualified officer, and

displayed more than ordinary bravery in the battles of Winchester and Port Republic. A more competent and worthier man

himself with courage on the field of battle. He will make a noble Lieutenant The old members of the Co. universally regret that the ill health of Lieut. Ent, obliged him to

the field of battle has rendered his presence

Respectfully yours, &c., numbers were congregated, a thousand in BERNARD RUPERT the vicinity could get up to him. The rebel force commanded by Cols. Anone pen, crowded together like cattle in the CANDOR. Bloomsburg, Sept. 10 1862. shambles. derson, Johnson and Martin, and which rob-Administrator's Notice. bed the steamer Hazel Dellon Wednesday, REBEL DOCUMENTS CAPTURED -11 appears From East Arkansas, intelligence is re-Estate of Nathan Greenwalt, late of Scott twp is supposed to have numbered 2.000. Grothat much of the succes which has attended ceived that the rebel forcef about 7,000, has Columbia co., deceased ceries, clothing and powder were taken to NOTICE is hereby given that letters of been concentrated under McBride, at Pocaour arms in the South-Weat of late was in the value of \$3,000, and they threaten to hontas. Gen. Garr, in command at Helena, consequence of important information found burn all boats falling into their hands after reports Holmes and Hindman with a considthe first of November. in rebel documents captured some weeks erable force on the west side of the river. bia county, deceased, have been granted KOLLOCK'S LEVAIN, The Admiral and Philadelphia, two tranthreatening to attack him, their object being by the Register of said county, to John since by Gen. Buel. These papers were sports, were burned at Columbus day before to do so before he could be re-inforced. letters of Beauregard and Cooper, the Reb-Siemer, residing in Bloomsburg Columbia yesterday supposed to have been the work of All the rebel infantry and artillery have county. All persons having claims or deel Adjutant-General, containg specific plans an incendiary. The Admiral, while burn- left Western Virginia, after having secured mands against the estate of the decedent for the capture of Lousville and Cincinnati. ing, floated against the Philadelphia, from large quantities of salt from the wells in the j are requested to make them known to the Manufactured by which a thousand kegs of powder were taken valley. It is conjectured that they have administrator, and those indebted to the These cities were to be taken, and held by which a thousand kegs of powder were taken valley. It is conjectured that they have attact will make payment immediately to before she was destroyed. Major Dodge gone to East Tennessee to reenforce Bragg. estate will make payment immediately to M H. KOLLOCK, Chemist, erecting strong works near by, the river was slightly wounded by a fragment of a There are no rebels now in the Kanawha and canal navigation washo be destroyed, &c. shell. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Valley, except Col. Jenkin's guerrillrs. Philadelphia, JOHN STERNER, Admr. Bloomsburg, June 4, 1862. February 26, 1862 .- 1y.

prevent their escape, but unfortunately a | We have some facts of interest from Gen. is of our very best officers to abandon large portion of the cavalry being absent on McClellan's army. On Saturday Gen. Stahl, important duty they were unable to be of with a detachment of cavalry, met a large any service. Stuarts movements after cros- force af rebel cavalry and one battery of arsing the river were very rapid, for having tillery near Thoroughfare Gap, and attackdiegraced the Regiment by their cow- taken fresh horses from the citizens of Penn- ed them, capturing 80 prisoners and one sylvania, he marched 92 miles in 24 hours. caisson filled with amounition. The enemy He marched from the time Gen. Pleasanton | was routed, and Gen- Stahl followed in hot eft his camp until he came up with them at pursuit. As our troops under Gen. Humthe mouth of the Monacacy, Sunday mornto duty endeared them to us, and made ing, 78 miles without change of Horses or sance of Thursday, the rebeis followed with m ornaments to the Army and Country. rest. The rebels were repulsed in the at- cavalry and artiflery to within a short distempt to cross the river into Virginia, but tance of Shepherdstown, opening with the Stuart escaped over the river at White's ford latter whenever they could get within ra ge used three miles further down. Gen. Pleasan- Our loss was one killed and six wounded. ton, in pursuing, lost the use of his guns, The troops safely recrossed at Shepherds town ford, bringing a number of prisoners. Gen. Prentiss has arrived at Fortress The rebel wounded, numbering 100, left at Monroe with 500 Union prisoners from the Charlestown were brought within our lines South. The Richmond papers of the 9th where they will be paroled. . The rebels had inst, admit the death of Gen. Martin and between 40 and 50 killed and wounded on

The Democratic majority in the State will

be large-not less than ten or filteen thou-

Erie gives 1500 Republicaa majority.

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THE WAR NEWS.

Frem the Papers of Wednesday.

The St. Paul Pioneer states that dispatch Headquarters dated Saturday evening says es has been received by Gen Pope from Gen that 150 of the cavalry, including several Sibley, announcing that the indian war, as officers' engaged in the recent raid into tar the Sioux are concerned, is ended.

From the Papers of Thursday.

the main body. There was skirmishing on Tuesday in | There are countless rumors from the South-Kentucky, all along the line from Harrods- west concerning war matters. As, for inburg to Stanford. The rebeis are now hur- stance : Bragg on Tuesday, with 10,000men, ed his men with the utmost confidence, in rying out of the State. Bragg is moving, was at Camp Orchard, intending to camp a 183 his ability to elevate it to as respectable a outward, because he had heard of the defeat few miles below. He is rapidly retreating of Gens. Price and Van Dorn at Perryville toward Mt. Vernon. Kirby Smith was go and Corinth, and consequently was unable ing ont of Kentucky on the road to Manches to procure reinforcements from that quaster. | ter, Clay county; thence by the road where-Large numbers of the dead are yet lying un- on Bragg is retreating, toward Cumberland buried at Perryville A comyany of rebels, Gap. In Mississippi county, Mo., the rebwhich came under a flag of truce to the bat els are very active, and the Secesh in the tle-field, took a look at their dead and left surrounding neighborhoods are flocking into to try them without any attention. The guns ta the rebel camp, 20 miles from New Madrid, M. Opp, formerly Capt. of Co. F. has ken from us by the rebels have been recover- ie large numbers. The rebel force in that I did so, and found it to operate admirably, beer, promoted to Major of the 84th. He is ed unharmed, being spiked with telegragh vicinity is from 1,000 to 1.500. On Thurs- removing the bile and arousing the liver to wire, which was easily removed. Paris has doy the steamer Emilie was taken posses been occupied by our troops. sion of at Portland by 200 guerrillas. They

From the Papers of Friday.

There are indications of the advance of the is said to be gateering a large number of Army of the Potomac. Two strong recon- troops at Holly Springs, with the view noissances were made yesterday to ascertain attacking some point on the Mabile and Ohio the enemy's strength and position. One di- railroad. There is a rumor at Cairo that an the most excellent Remedies, inquire for Capt. Alex. J. Frick and Lieut. U. H. Ent, vision of cavalry and artillery, commanded attack has been made by the rebels on the of Charlestown. No opposition was mani- arrived at Cairo from Memphis in three days' fested until our army arrived near Charles- and trouble is feared on the river. town, when the enemy made a decisive stand | The rebel rough-rider, John Morgan, made three or four hours our advance, nutil our morning, but did not stay. Our men fought artillery compelled them to retreat. The la awile, but he was too strong for them ; we test report from this division is that it has had 6 killed, and 125 were taken prisoners, advanced beyond Charlestown toward Win- but immediately paroled. On Sunday, chester, and no enemy have been met with. when between Versailles and Frankfort The second, under command of Gen. Hum | Morgan was met by 2,500 of Gen. Dumont's phreys, from Gen. Porter's corps, caossed at cavalry, who, after a short fight, routed and henherdstown without resistance, and moyed toward Martinsburg and Bunker Hill, possession of Union troops. designing to co operate with Gen, Hancock beyond Shepherdstown. When they met the werrant: A rebel newspaper in Maryland rebels a skirmish occurred, the enemy falling rapidly back. Musketry firing has been ing the quota for drafting upon the basis of nmns

The Wahington Star of yesterday afteralmost indispensable. We hope he may noon states that the rebel Gen. Stuart, with subject to draft themselves. Did this fellow He is prepared to do work NEAT, Fash ever object to slave representation in Con- IONABLE and SUBSTANTIAL, and hopesoon be restored to health again, to enjoy force of between 2,500 and 3,000 cavalry. reached Lessburg on Sunday last and halted gress, or fail to whine at the enomity of by so doing, and strict attention to business the laurels he nobly won during his short arming "niggers" on the part of the North? to merit and receive a due share of patron there until uear noon of Monday. In the but valiant military career. We are again meantime a considerable force of rebel in-Gen. Prentiss says that the effect of the age. But remember, all, that these times under marching orders and expect to emfantry and artillery approached within sup-Emancipation Proclamation upon the South require money, or something to live upon was unmistakable. The rebels, in all their be therefore hopes and trusts, that when bark into active service in a few days. The portable distance of Stuart, in hope that an conversation, alluded to it in a manner indi he has done his part, his customers will Bloomsburg, May 21, 1862. atrack would be made on Stuart by our army, weather is tecoming rough and cold, and cating that it was the one thing they dread- | do theirs, by furnishing the "ready John," not being aware that he was supported. Stuthe boys are lamenting for their old sibley ed. The negroes were being drived into the or ready trade. For truly the "Laborer is art, however, took good care to move to tents. More anon. Winchester before a considerable force from interior for safety. At Petersburg large worthy of his hire."

fever. I took two doses of

DAELING'S LIVER REGULATOR. t broke up my cold and fever at once. Previous to this a tack, I had been troubl with dyspepsia several months ; I have led nothing of it since."

Ous Studiev, E-q., 128 East 28th Street, N.Y., writes . "August 13, 1860-1 had phreys, were returning from the reconnuis a difficulty with Kidney Complaint three years, with constant pain in the small of my back. I had used most all kinds of medicmes, but found no permarent relief until I

DARLING'S LIVER REGULATOR. and Life Bitters.

I passe, clouted blood by the preinte - DANIFL PLAYCOCK, PROPRIETOR, am now entirely cured, and take pleasure n recommending these remedies."

Mrs. C. Tebow, 11 Cristopher Street, N Y., writtes : "Feb 20, 1860 .- 1 have been Gen. Humphrey's troops. A dispatch from

> DARLING'S LIVER REGULATOR. affording immediate relief. It is a thor ough Liver and bilious remedy." Mrs. Young, of Brooklyn, writes. "Feb

side of the river. They are stragglers from 28, 1860 - In May last I had a severe at tack of Piles, which confined me to the house. I took one bottle of

> Darling's Life Bitters, and was entirely cured. I have had r

attack since. D. Westervelt, Esq., of South 5th, near 8th Street, Williamsburg, L L, writes with difficulty in the Liver, and subject to mong the first hotels in the Stree, bilious attacks, I was advised by a friend

DARLING'S LIVER REGULATOR. activity. I have also used it as a FAMILY MEDICINE.

passed Linn, Osage county, on the following When our children are out of soris, we morning on their way North. Gen. Price give them a few drops and it sets them all right. I find it meets the general wants of the stomach and bowels when disordered.³ Reader, if you need either or both, of them at the stores ; if you do not find them take no other, but inclose One Dollar in a

letter, and on receipt of the money, the Remedy or Remedies will be sent according to your directions, by mail or express, post paid. Address, DAN'L S. DARLING, 102 Nassau St., New York. Put up in 50 cent and \$1 Bottles each. November 6, 1861 .- 6m. Old Things Become New,

The undersigned would beg leave to in form his old friends, and "the rest of mankind," that he has lately returned from the This is about as cool as the weather service of his country, and again re-

opened his O L D E S T A B LISHgrowlo at the inequality and injustice of fix- EDTAILORING SALOON. with a view of making up entire new garheard in the direction of our advancing col- three fifths of the slaves in addition to the ments, as well as mending old ones, for all whites, while at the syme time the slaves mankind, [and any body else,] who may are not reconed in the militia, and are not favor him with their work in his line.

WYONING HOUSE.

WYOMING, LUZERNE COUNTY, PENN. HE Proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the Wyoming House, in subject to attacks of Asthma the last twenty the village of Wyoming, near the Railroad years. I have never found anything equal Depot of that place, and has fitted it out so as to entertain both transient and permaneut visitors in a suitable and comfortable manner. His rooms are spacious and airy, and not only calculated to add to the convenience and comfort of the traveling community, but also to those who would seek a

pleasant summer resort with families. HIS TABLE will be supplied with the best the market can afford ; and his BAR will be fornished with the purest liquors that can be obtained. The proprietor will give his

exclusive attention to the comfort and con venience of his quests, and is determined "Augus: 5, 1860-Having been troubled to make the WYOMING HOUSE rank a-

The Proprietor hopes that from his experience in the business, and by unremitting attention on his part, combined with a indicious selection of the most careful and obliging servants, he may be entitled to the favorable consideration of the public, and re-

ceive a liberal share of their patronage. Please give him a call, and judge for ourselves. [April 2, 1859.

EXCHANCE HOTEL, WM B KOONS Proprietor. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THIS magnificent Hotel, situate in the L central portion of the town, and opposite the Court House, has been thoroughly repaired and refurnished, and the Proprietor is now prepared to accommodate travelers, teamsters, drovers and boarders in the most pleasant and agreeable manner. His table will be supplied with the best the market affords, and his Bar with the choicest liquors. Attentise ostlers will always be on hand, and his stabling is the most extensive in this section of country. Omnibuses will always be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Railroad Depots.

WM. B. KOONS. Bloomsburg, July 4, 1860.

LEATHER! LEATHER!

THE undersigned would announce, that he has on hand, at his Hat and Can emporium on Main street, Bloomsburg, an assortment of different kind of leather, such * as fine calf skins, morocco, [red and black] and linings, all of which he will sell cheep. er than can be had elesewhere in this market. Call and examine them for yourselves. JOHN K. GIRTON.

Kollock's Dandelion Coffee.

THIS preparation, made from the best lava conee, is recommended by physician as a superior NUTRITIOUS BEVERAGE for General Debility, Dyspepsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffee will use this without injurions effects. administration on the estate of Nathan One can contains the strength of two Greenwalt, late of Scott township, Colum. pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents. The purest and best BAKING POWDER known, for making light, sweet and nutritious Bread and cakes. Price 15 cents. Corner of Broad and Chestnut Streets. I And sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

dispersed the rebels. Lexington is now in