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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5.

EXCURSION TICKETS. Delegates and others intending to attend the coming Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 17th inst., can secure excursion tickets on the 16th, which will be good up until the 19th.

LAND.

The Act of Assembly in relation to the graduating and valuation of unpatented our paper, it could by no possibility have lands by the Commissioners of the several Counties of Pennsylvania, will expire, by its own limitation, on the first day of August, 1863. Those interested, had better take advantage of it in time, and have their lands appraised by the Commissioners and patented, before the date above given.

GEN. BURNSIDE'S LAST. Gen. Burnside having failed to suppress the rebels at Fredericksburg, seems deterlished:

He obquatters Department of the Ohio, } Cincinnati, O., June 2, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 87.

It is announced for the information of all concerned that the publication or circulation of books containing sentiments of a disloyal tendency, comes clearly within the reach of General Orders No. 38, and those who offend will be dealt with a realizable. The comment of ith accordingly. By command of MAJ, GEN, BURNSIDE, LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. G. Official; W. P. ANDERSON, A. A. G.

the government, would justify the critical tory speeches have a tendency to arouse opposition to real or imaginary tyranny and when we reflect that they were successful, in bringing about the murder of the "mightiest Julius," in open Senate, who knows but they might induce some enthusiast to attempt the life of President Lincoln. There are quite a number of publications, especially of the vellow cover sort, the circulation of which in the army would be equally dangerous.

To be entirely successful in his determi

nation to suppress all books of a disloyal "tendency" the general should have designated the one's most appropriate for a loyal man's perusal. Or, if he had suggested the compilation of a few certain leading events of the present rebellion he might have produced a couple of good sized volumes, both interesting and instructiveliberal anotations from " Uncle Abe's " speeches about "nobody being hurt." speeches about "nobody being hurt," can easily see that no transient party, and Secretary Seward's frequent pre- cast into power on the waves of a great days, and afterwards in a short time; and only a party constitution; nothing but a few of the first orders of Mr. Stanton, continual discord and new oppressions announcing the arm of the Almighty visi-ble in our victories, together with Secre-pression of the thought of the people, or ble in our victories, together with Secretary Chase's prediction the other day, in leave or yield. Witness the numerous Boston, just before Hooker's battle at Chancellorsville, that he thought he saw "the end of the rebellion"—these would form a work to which General Russaide to the saw to which General Russaide to the saw or yield.

Yithese the numerous to numerous the numerous to converse the numerous the numerous to converse the numerous form a work to which General Burnside it may for a party.

Beware: sir, of yielding, in so essential Beware: sir, of yielding, in so essential appropriate to the state of the second volume Hooker's testimony, before the war committee, proving every officer in the service a fool, except himself, and demonstrating how he could, on several occasions, have marched into Richmond "without firing a gun," would do for a commencement. Then his announcement saved, though all liberty and security were the war committee, proving every officer in the service a fool, except himself, and demonstrating how he could, on several occasions, have marched into Richmond "without firing a gun," would do for a commencement. Then his announcement that, at the late battle he had Lee where he "wanted him"—that the rebels must come out and be defeated or "ingloriously fly," would do to close the chapter in reference to "fighting Joe Hooker." A few lines from the Pittaburgh Gazette in commen. from the Pittaburgh Gazette in commen. it will be here—a party dictator to supposition of Hooker's atrategy might be pro-dation of Hooker's atrategy might be pro-site party. Marius and Sylla are instances perly added. Burnside's assumption of of such.

all blame for his slaughter of ten thouall blame for his slaughter of ten thousand men, at Fredericksburg, in order to oblige "old brains," Halleck, and the War Department, together with the comments of the radical press, showing that it was merely "a repulse and rot a defeat," would be especially interesting to himself, if not to those who were maimed upon that memorable occasion. Then his report, blaming all of the disester upon General countered and muskets. Colonel Grierson at Work.

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Colonel Grierson and his cavalry enaction of the law of necessity that the free institutions of our German ancestors were gradually converted into modern European despotisms. And it was by many civil wars and commotions was by many civil wars and commotions that civil liberty was recovered back in Eugland. It was by the law of necessity the law of necessity and muskets. Colonel Grierson at Work.

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dicals towards General McClellan, should not be omitted. The record of the retrogue, or type or cannon. Safer for the wards bestowed upon him would excite the present and for future generations. admiration of any soldier. Called to the command of a ronted and demoralized army, under the hraggart, Pope, to confront Gen. Lies and his exuitant and victorious legions, McClellen hastened to the defence of Pennsylvania and Mary land, he fought and wor the memorable and well contested battles of South Man. It requires very little labor, the was rewarded with dismissal. Not only this, but the ingenuity of reckless partisans has since been taxed to so defame him, as to ronder him absolutely infamous in the eyes of the people. And they have partially successed in tifer aframy. Many admiration of any soldier. Called to partially encesseded in their infamy. Many their fears, and no social law or soci of their followers are entirely satisfied of compact to measure the extent to which

only man" who, in his estimation, is "fit tion to command the Army of the Potomac."

AN EXPLANATION.

We feel it due to ourselves, to our readers and to Mr. Daniel O'Neil, local editor of the Chronicle, to state that we knew nothing of the card of Mr. Shaw, published he no the other morning, until we seen it in our advertising columns. Had we seen it prior to its publication it would not have appeared.

The phraseology of the publication in question, to say nothing of its libelous OWNERS OF UNPATENTED character, was not such as we desire to see printed in the Morning Post. We repeat, had we seen it previous to its appearing in been published.

> PATRIOTISM WITH THE CON STITUTION. NUMBER X. Fo His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln

President of the United States: Sin: We are told that if our party spiri was not stronger than our patriotism, we would freely yield our spirit to the measures of the party in power. But we can mined to compensate for it by the arrest easily retort, that if the party in power had and banishment of citizens and the sup- as much patriotism as party spirit, it would pression of newspapers; and in this he freely conform its measures to the spirit seems to be getting on with great ease and of the country and to the Constitution. celerity. The other day he issued an order Yet this answer does not satisfy ourselves. preventing the circulation of the New We do not deny some party spirit, for this York World within his Department, and is inevitable, and we cannot judge how preventing the publication of the Chicago far it controls us. But was it patriotism Times altogether. Since then he has is or was it party spirit that made Democrats ville have been misrepresented, and was there addressed from the north side sued the following in relation to books, bound so promptly and so nearly unaniwhich is the rarest order he has yet pub mously to your support in maintenance of the Constitution when the rebellion became war? Your generosity and justice have already answered this rightly. Then was it patriotism or was it party spirit that caused the Republican leaders, when we had made them strong with the men and materials of war, to take the extreme of opposition to Democratic principles and Lewis Richmond, A. A. G. men? And was it party spirit, or was it of Chancellorsville commanded by a new mon is also expected her to-night.

Gen. Burnside is, of course, to be the patriotism that caused so many of us to and untried general and that its repulse judge of the "tendency" alluded to; and this hold back, when Congress, in its second cannot be ascribed to any want of bravery being so the men under him had better be session and since, began to act for neither careful what books are found in their post the Constitution nor the Union, but only

> Patriotism! What is patriotism? The the corps to be surrounded and surprismeadow love that; and surely this is not the love of social human beings. The love of our fellow inhabitants? The beas's cellorsville by false and malicious slanders with a sincere love, even our enemies now in rebellion, and do desire that all may be brought to peace, union and prosperity bagain, under the old and sacred flag and constitution as they were. How many stars and stripes would your extreme the stars and stripes would your extreme the stars and stripes and read from that old leading again, that old leading again, and read from that old leading the stripes would your extreme together without any distinction as to their

there is of little higher kind than that of thewolf for his den. Without our institu-tions, we could have no civilized or ra-tional patriotism. It is this that makes each of us

"A foe to tyranis and my country's friend " It is Magna Charta and the institutions making nice, light reading during the derived from it that are the special objects summer campaign. Commencing with of the patriotism of Englishmen; and the Constitution is our Magna Charta so far as regards our federal patriotism. You dictions that the rebellion would be popular excitement, can give us a substi-crushed in "sixty," then in "ninety" tute for that great institution of all our national institutions. They can give us

arising from long social disturbances that gave permanence to such usurpations, and required revolutions to shake them off. Beware of it, sir. I beg you to recall your To properly complete a work of this knowledge of these events, and to reflect character, the course pursued by the ra- upon them. They teach us that concession and compromise are much safer means of settling social difficulties than wars of

If social disturbances can justify usurpa

DAILY POST. McClellan's being totally incompetent to they will go. We cannot trust their discompanded as saying and even his loyalty cretion. Roman dietatorship was safer command an army, and even his loyalty cretion. Roman dietatorship was safer than this, for it was temporary and not self-constituted. Robespierre, Marat and pulication of these facts would be cheer Danton were sincere in believing that ing to the soldiers, and especially to those who fought and suffered with the discard ed General on the Peninsula. General remedy to silence opposition. The ropes Burnside, himself, who did good service at on the lamp posts some time ago expres Annietam, and who is said to have wept when McClellan was dismissed the service as when McClellan was dismissed the service as vice, could not fail to appreciate the Justice of these proceedings against the ready taken long strides in that direct

Very respectfully yours,

The German Soldiers at the Battle of Chancellorsville.

Vindication Meeting at the Cooper Institute.

Charges and rumors of cowardice have been going the rounds since the late battle of Chancellorsville relative to the conduct of the Eleventh army corps (German), under Carl Schurz, in that engagement. A large meeting of Germans of all classes was held in the Cooper institute last evening in order to express sentiments of disapprobation and contradicion of these charges, and to vindicate the bravery of these troops in that great contest. Over the platform was hung a large map of the battle field of Chancellorsville, which was often used during the evening to illustrate the arguments of the

peakess. the occasion. That gentleman made a of the Government." lengthy speecch in German, and was followed by Mr. Undolph Kuapp, Mr. Well von Gomebach and others, in the same language.

The following preamble and resolution were adopted: WHEREAS the cause of the repulse of the Army of the Potomac at Chancellors journed to the Court House Square, and whereas talse reports of the behavior of entrance, by gentlemen of both parties. the German volunteers in that battle have the laws, but denounced the recent order

1. That we hereby tender our heartfelt petic. During the afternoon the militia thanks to the German volunteers serving were under arms, but at the present writing the army of the United States for their ing the meeting is orderly; and nothing of patrotism, their good conduct and their a serious nature is anticipated. gallantry shown in every battle ground where they were engaged.

2. That the Eleventh army corps was pected to night, to act in the matter of the

of the German officers and privates of the corps.

That the repulse of the said corps b

the cattle of the that many correspondents and editors we low citizens? Yes, we do love them all, getful of the services which the German with a sincere love, even our enemies now volunteers have rendered on all the bat-

leaders erase and rend from that old nativity.

symbol of fraternal harmony?

This then is our patriolism: the love General Sig I to strengthen the Eleventh symbol of fraternal harmony?

This then is our patriolism: the love of our country, with its people and its institutions. An uninhabited country is nothing to men. A country with people and without institutions is a country of savages or solitaries, and love of country there is of little higher hind than that of themself for his dan.

That in our opiniou the warning of overthrow of our torm of government, and the establishment of a military despotism in its stead.

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> to ascribe the misfortunes in war caused by the mistakes and blunders of our generals to the troops, and that such injustice contributes more to discourage enlistments than all the speeches of Vallandigham or

Wood.
7. That the loss of the battle at Chancellorsville was by no means exclusively cellorsville was by no fithe Eleventh arcaused by the repulse of the Eleventh army corps, and that the said corps, on the contrary, soon after its repulse rallied again and did effective service during the battle, and that the loss of the battle, is in our opinion, owing to bad generalship on the part of the general commanding, who failed to manuavre and handle the forces at his command.

The meeting shortly after adjoured. - N Y. Herald.

Cambria County. The Democratic County Convention of Cambria county met on Monday the 25th nominate a Senatorial delegate to attend the State Convention at Harrisburg. Wm. Kittell, Esq., was appointed Chairman of the Democratic Committe for the ensuing

DIED: On Tuesday morning, June 2d., at Potomac Creek Hospital, of wounds received at the battle of Chancel orsville on Sunday May 2d, Adjutant WILLIAM M. MOGRANAHAN, grandson of the ate WM MACKEY, Esq., of the sixty third V. in the twenty third year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his unole T. T. Myler, No 12 Anderson street, Alleghany City, on to morrow. Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. I IQUID STOVE POLISH.

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the People.

RAID ON ALEXANDRIA APPRE HENDED.

PIGHT WITH INDIANS IN UTAH. &c.. &c..

CHICAGO. June 3 .- A motion was made in the U.S. Court this morning by the Times' counsel to defer the applicatio for an injunction until notice of the application could be given the military commandant at Camp Douglas. Judge Drummond, in granting the motion, said: " may be pardoned for saving that person ally and officially I desire to give every aid and assistance in my power to the Govern ment and the Administration in restoring the Union, but I have always viewed the Government as a government of law and a government of the Constitution, and not a mere physical force. I have personally contended, and shall always contend for The meeting was called to order shortly the right of free discussion, and the right after eight o'clock, when Mr. Hugo of commenting, under the law and under Wesendonck was chosen to preside upon the Constitution, upon the acts of officers

> During the day the Times office seemed be the centre of attraction, and was visited by a large number of people. In accordance with the call issued this forenoon, an immense meeting assembled at 8 o'clock to night in front of the Times office. The crowd soon filled the street of General Burnside as arbitrary and des

Judge Davis, of the United States Court in its greater part composed of other than application for an injunction, in connec German troops; that it was in the battle tion with Judge Drummond. Gen. Am

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 3 .- A preamble and series of resolutions were passe by the House of Representatives to day session. For instance, should Shakspeare's for the subjugation of the South and the Julius Cesar be found in one of their knapsacks, the fiery speeches of Cassius, sparently to maintain by force the author for the subjugation of the South and the knapsacks, the fiery speeches of Cassius, sparently to maintain by force the author for the subjugation of the South and the institutions, and its exposed position, to the careless and unskillful manner in which the line of battle had been formed, and to the incomplete the subjugation of the South and the institutions, and inskillful manner in which the line of General Buruside for the suppression of the Chicago Times, and whereas such or petency of its commander, who suffered the Chicago Times, and whereas such or der is in direct violation of the Constitu-tion of the United States and this State, Major General in sending the rebel sympa-thizers, as he did Vallandigham, beyond beasts of the forest and the cattle of the that many correspondents and editors were ciples, whose existence was recognized for centuries before any written Constitution was made, and which are as much a part

of our rights as the life which sustains us Resolved, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concarring therein, that we denounce the order which threatens an act so revolutionary and despotic, as contrary to liberty, destructive of good go trary to meerty, destructive of good go-vernment, and subversive of constitution at and national rights, and which if carri-ed into effect we consider equivalent to an overthrow of our form of government, and the establishment of a military despotism in the stand

in question and disavowal thereof by thos in power, as the only course which can be fight covered with glory as at the battle of pursued to reasure our people that the 6. That it is alike unjust and impolitic hearts has not ceased to be. The atten tion of the Governor is also called to this infringement of the popular rights and in-

vasion of the sovereignty of Illinois. Washington, June 4.-Some excite ment still exists in Alexandria apprehending a rebel raid, which was certainly con templated, but in what direction none ca

are still at work diggingpits, entrenching, &c., in this and other vicinities.

There is no apprehension in Washingon.
The military authorities are on the aler and preparing for contingencies.

The rebels are more frightened than ever Kilpatrick's cavalry are now on an expedition South of Richmond, probably to

lamage their railroads. NASHVILLE, June 3.—The Chief of Po-lice yesterday arrested C. H. Jones, former-ly connected with the New York Spirit of the Times, but now a local reporter of the Nashville Disputch, for writing treasonsable correspondence to the Freeman's Journal, of New York. He will be sent South of our lines.

LAKE LANSING, ON THE YAZOO RIVER May 28.—Scouts report the Gen. Johnston is advancing. One army corns draw sever days' rations and marched daylight yesterday. His dvance is stated to be between the 1000 and Big Black rivers, with the interior of re-tak. ing Haines' Bluff and be the up'd communication by the Yar is variously estimated at 0,000 (7) Gen. Grant is a 1,000 (7) ability to defeat him with

Мемрита, June 2.—Advises from Gen Grant's army to the 30th deep have been The siege of Vicksburg sales y progressing. The mortars are sing slowl gressing. The mortars are string slowly day and night.

All the prisoners in the tickshirg jail

Washington, June 4.—Information has just been received here allowing that in a fight which recently took place; in Utah hetween the California Volunteers and a party of Indians at a sedlement called Battle Creek, the Morning assisted the Indians, one of their number, a man by the name of Potter, bringing the Indians into the town and showing them the WASHINGTON, June 4. - Informe by the name of Potter, pringing sue anual and into the town and showing them the whereabouts of the volunteers, who were only in a small force, not expecting an attack. After the attack was made the Mormons gathered to enjoy the sport, over two hundred looking quietly on in a contest where the Indians or numbered the volunteers ten to one. For analytic the arrival of reinforcements saved them om massacre, though for three hours hey kept up the unequal contest. Col. Connor makes a similar complaint of the Mormons in his official report of the bat the of Bear river.

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CITIZENS BANK. PITTSBURGH, May 2d. SPECIAL MIEETING OF THE Stockholders, of this Bank, will be held on cusday, the 2d day of June next, to consider the propertety of organizing, as far as practicable, unlet the act of the last Congress of the U.S. entitled, "an act to provide unfondle currency." F. SELLERS.

CARPETS.

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fnew and attractive GOODS, a very considerable reduction in price. M'FARLAND. COLLINS & CO 71 &73 FIFTH STREET, Next Door To The Post Office.

BECKHAM & LONG, No 127 LIRE-ERTY ST., dealers in Mowers and Respera, thorse Powers, and Separators, Farm Mills, Fod-der Cut ers, and farm machinery generally. CONOMY WHEELED AND REvo.ving Horse Rakes, for sale by
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Church, will commence to night, (25th) up the School house, between Duncan and Enoch streets in the Seventh ward, and continue until Saturday June 6t. The Vineraville care run past Robert and Green streets, each of which is in the immodiate vicinity of St. Bridget's.

The charitable are invited most earnestly to attend. Partnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS

day, entered into partnership, and will atoue to carry on the Grocery business at the stand, under the style and title of, D. Ha-rth, & Co., And hope by their long experience, and close attenticu to the business, together in, and close attention to the business. together with the means and facilities of always procuring all goeds in their line, from first hands, to receive the same patronage, that the old firm has been eq liberally favoured with, as they are determined to set all all goods, in their I ne, wholesale or retail, as low as any house, west of the Mountains-low as any house, west of the Mountains-MALCRED C. WHITEHEAD

Dissolution. HE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing under the name and style of
Haworth & Bro., was by mutual consent discovedon the first day of April. The accounts of shows a
said firm will be settled by David Haworth.

DAVID HAWORTH.

IN RETIRING FROM THE GROCERY business, I kindly beg leave to return my most sincere thanks to my kind friends and public generally, for the yery liberal patronages generous: ly bestowed on the late firm; And hope they continue the same kindness to my successors bey are defermined to sell all goods in thei JEHU HAWORTH.

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M'OLNLLAND, AT 55 FIFTH STREAT

has just received a large new slock of LADIES: MISSES AND CH LOREN'S BOOTS, SHOES, CAITERS AND SLIPPERS.

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