From the Ohio Statesman.

GENERAL JACKSON-GOV. CLINTON AND GEN. SCOTT WHIO CANDIDATE FOR THE PRE-SIDENCY IN A TIGHT FIX-DEEPLY INTER-ESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

Before our readers, to-day, we lay a correspondence which has been long forgotten. It is done for the purpose of throwing some light upon the conduct of General Scott, ced bimself among the list of candidates for extend injury where none is done, is capathe Presidency. As a private citizen, it ble of any crime, however detestable in its would have nerhans been wrong to revive nature, and will not fail to commit it, whenwould have, perhaps, been wrong to revive this correspondence, but with a candidate for the first office in the gift of a free people, it assumes a different shape. Although long in public life; yet his character seems to be but little known. As a man of honor and as a gentleman, the letter of General Jackson shows him up in a light not to be envied by any man, no matter how degraded. If now the public mind is not excited—men are capable of coulty and dispassionately ble for any grievance they may labor under the same tribunals. The issue involves the are capable of coolly and dispassionately on my account; with which you have my fate of nations-destiny must determinewill have a contrary effect.

But to the correspondence. It seems that Gen. Jackson had issued, in April, 1817, some orders in relation to the Government of the Southern division of the United States army, which division he then commanded, and which Gen. Scott disliked, and which he spoke of in terms, considering his situation, at once ungentlemanly and uncalled for. A letter was written to Gen. Jackson informing him of this, and he immediately calle I on Scott for an explanation. The letter of Gen. Jackson, which follows, will explain the rest.

General Jackson to General Scott. HEAD QUARTERS, DIVISION OF THE SOUTH, ? Nashville, December, 3, 1817.

a considerable time, rendering the last circumstances will show that it is my wish friendly office I could, to a particular friend, to reply to you dispassionately. whose eyes I closed on the 20th ultimo. Owing to this, your letter of the 4th of October was not received until the 1st inst.

signia of a soldier, led me to the conclusion, object of your resentment, and I here prothat I was addressing a gentleman. With mise to leave you until the next war, to perthese feelings you were written to, and had suade yourself of their truth." an idea been for a moment entertained, that By the above extracts it will be seen that too contemptible to have held any converse ing," but from patriotic scruples. with you on the subject. If you have lived in the world thus long in the entire ignorairce of the obligations and duties which their influence.

sir, that had my order, at which your resired judgment is so extremely touched, from your standing, not your character, been made the subject of inquiry, you might, respect for himself.

It is not probable that I can at this time or of seeing Gen. Scatt on the 9th of Jane or of 9th or of 9th of Jane or of 9th of Jane or of 9th of 19th of you would have approached the holy sanc- Jackson. muary of justice; Is conduct like this con-genial with that high sense of dignity which should be seated in resoldier's bosom? Is it alue from a brother officer to assail in the dark the reputation of another, and stab thim at a moment when he cannot expect it? I might insult an honorable man by questo all those-feelings which are the characteistics of a gentleman.

In turns as polite as I was capable of noting, I asked you if my informant had stated struly-if you were the author of the publication and remarks charged against you, and to what extent; a reference to your letter without any comment of mine, will inform how far you have pursued a similar course;-how little of the gentleman, and how much of the hectoring bully you have manifested. If nothing else would, the ethe necessity of replying, at least mildly, to the inquiries I suggested; and more especially should you have done this, when your own convictions must have fixed you as guil-ty of the abominable crime of detraction of slandering, and behind his back, a broth. er officer. But not content with answering Gazette. After recapitulating the acts of rendering all the assistance in their power tion, which framed another Constitution, to what was proposed, your overweening enormity committed by SANTA ANA and convanity-hill ied you make an offering of your trasting them with the clemency experienced highly of myself to suppose that I stand at Housron remarks: zall in need of your admonit ons, and too Hightly of you to appreciate them as useful, self anew with the Mexican flig." You cer- active in doing all they could to render the new Constitution, on the other hand,

have, and yet bear me to the conclusion,

ever it may be imposed by necessity.

I shall not stoop, sir, to a justification of my order before you, or to notice the weakprofound as you have imagined it .- To my without molestation. government; whenever it may please; I hold You continue aggression. You will not his friends have any defence of his conduct reasons which prompted me to the course I threatened to conquer Texas—we will war to offer, which can palliate his conduct, now took; and to the intermeddling pimps and with Mexico. Your pretensions with ours is the time for that defence to be made, for spies of the war department, who are in the you have referred to the social world and to examining into the subject, and if General permission to number yourself. For what its course is only known to the tribunal of Scott has been slandered, the publication at I have said, I offer no apology; you have de- Heaven. If experience of the past will authis time, so far from doing him any injury, served it all, and more, were it necessary to thorise speculations of the future, the attisay more. I will barely remark in conclu- tude of Mexco is more "problematical" than sion, that if you eel yourself aggrieved at that of Texis. what is here said, any communication from you will reach me safely at this place. ?

I have the honor to be, Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't.

ANDREW JACKSON. (Signed) Brevet major general W. Scott, United States Army, New York.

The above, Gen. Scott did not answer for ne month, and then gave his reasons for leclining to fight General Jackson. From that letter we extract the following:-General Scott to General Jackson.

IEAD QUARTERS, 1ST AND SRD MILITARY? DEPARTMENTS, New York, Jan. 2, 1818. "Sin-Your letter of the 3rd ultimo, was handed me about the 22nd, and has not been

"I regret that I cannot accept the challenge you offer me. Perhaps I may be re-Was not received until the 1st inst.

Upon the receipt of the anonymous communication made me from New York, I hastenut to lay it before new York, I hastenut to lay it before receipt of the anonymous comby a sense of religion; but lest this motive tened to lay it before you; that course was should excite the ridicule of gentlemen of suggested to me by the respect I felt for you liberal habits of thinking and acting, I beg as a man and a soldier, and that you might leave to add, that I decline the honor of have it in your power to answer how far you your invitation from patriotic scruples. My had been guilty of so base and inexcusable ambition is not that of Erostratus. I should conduct. Independent of the services you think it would be easy for you to console had rendered your country, the circum- yourself under this refusal, by the applicastances of your wearing the badge and in- Lion of a few epithets, as coward, &c. to the

you could have descended from the high-and dignified character of a major general of the United States, and used language so opproson, not by a sense of religion, for fear "that describably painful to have witnessed. Our bious and insolent as you have done, rest as-motive should excite the ridicule of gentle-hearts bleeds as we perform our duty as the Mexican yoke, which ful for your support.

SAMUEL CROP, Jr.

TO THE PUBLIC.

General Scott, of the army of the United honor impose, you are indeed past the time States, having, in a letter of the 2nd Janua- built for the Norfolk line, was about to start of learning; and surely he must be ignorant ry, 1818, to Gen. Jackson, insinuated that on a trial trip, when the sad accident occurof them, who seems so little to understand I had written, dictated or instigated an anolved. The afternoon being pleasant, a numnew influence.

In ymous letter to the latter gentleman, from ber of persons, invited to witness the perPray, sir, does your recollection serve, in
unworthy motives, and for improper purformances of this splendidly built boat, aswhat school of philosophy you were taught: poses; and having also concealed this impusembled on board to the amount of about that to a letter inquiring into the nature of tation from me, until the publication of a one hundred and upwards, and had backed a supposed injury, and clothed in language decorous, and unexceptionable, an answer should be given, coucled in pompous inso-lence and bullying expressions? Thad hoped should be given, coucled in pompous inso-pation in writing, dictating or instigating should be given, coucled in pompous inso-pation in writing, dictating or instigating should be given, coucled in pompous inso-pation in writing, dictating or instigating should be given, coucled in pompous inso-pation in writing, dictating or instigating scattering death and destruction in every other article necessary in their line of business, whilst the Bahamas; Jamica and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a gale Inspector of the 1st Brigade, 1th Division, and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating or instigating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the pation in writing, dictating or instigating or instigating or instigating or instigating and Honduras lock up the Gulf as wifts a pair of the best materials and workleanship. that what was charged upon you by my anonymous correspondent was unfounded; I
had hoped so, from a belief that Gen. Scott
of the author—and that I am entirely ignorant
of the author—and that the intimation of
was a soldier and a gentleman; but when I
General Scott is totally and in all respects.

Some fell into the water and were drowned
see these statements of the author—and in all respects.

The cylosion was tremendous, jailor's key. Her light houses are seen from
the Florida reefs, and her influence touches us on all sides and with hurtful influence.
Some fell into the water and were drowned
there councils prevail throughout all Mexico,
which has a length island with her in a central continuance of own words, it becomes a matter of inquiry, how fair man of honorable feelings can respect for public opinion, and not from any concile them to himself, or longer set up a claim to that character. Are you ignorant, this declaration is made from motives of respect for public opinion, and not from any claim to that character. Are you ignorant, this occasion, is such a total departure from in the forward cabin at the time, and, as the

proper, then, was it, thus situated, and with-out a knowledge of any of the attendant cir-out a knowledge of any of the attendant circumstances, for you to have prejudged the topics of conversation as he suggests: cir- We have not been able amid the confuwhole matter. This, at different times, and cumstances so unimportant are not apt to be sion and distress, the crowd, and the thousin the circle of your friends, you could to; impressed on the memory. But I feel a and rumors, to give a full detail of the dis-and yet had I been arraigned, and you de confident persuasion, that I did not make aster, but we have given enough to harrow tailed as one of my judges, with the designs use of any expressions incompatible with the feelings and bring forth the tears of of an assassin lurking under a fair exterior, the high respect which I entertain for Gen. every sympathetic heart.

DE WITT CLINTON.

Albany, 6th April, 1819. Albany, 6th April, 1819.

Again time passed on: De Witt Clinton Lecompte, fireman; E. Young, ship joiner, India Vickers, tavern-keeper; — French, was elected Governor of the State of New John Vickers, tavern-keeper; York, and on being sworn into office, of Wounded .- *J. C. Moale; Captain Sutton; course took an oath against duelling-as badly wounded; Andrew Ramsey, engineer, tions such as these, but shall not expect that prescribed by the laws of that State—and badly scalded; A. F. Henderson, badly they will harrow up one who must be dead as soon as this was done, General Scott for- wounded; Frederick Jones, wounded; Robt. got his religion, as well as his patriotic Dayle, badly scalded: Mr. Robers, badly scruples, and CHALLENGED GOVERN-OR CLINTON TO FIGHT A DULL!!! OR CLINTON TO FIGHT A DULL !!! do.; J. Wagoner, do.; O'Leary, do.; R. Smith, do.; James Clark, do.; R. Bonsell, knew, could not be accepted, and there the do.; D. Farquharson, do.; J. Craig, do.; Al-

matter ended. Such, gentle reader, is the General Scott, who is so anxious to force himself upon the slightly; Henry Snyder; Samt. Glenn, people as the Whig candidate for Presidency of the United States. In laying before M'Clare, besides a number of others. pauletes which grace your shoulders, should the public a portion of his early history, we have dictated to you a different course, and have but performed our duty. With these have admonished you, that however small facts before them, the people will be better hurt, was Mr. Watchman, the machinest, may have been your respect for another, reable to judge of his fitness for the station,
appet for yourself should have taught you than otherwise and here for the present the than otherwise, and here, for the present the dent. A thousand rumors are abroad, but affair will rest.

GEN. HOUSTON AND SANTA ANA .- Gen. Houston's letter to the Mexican President rence just recounted, a large number of citioccupies several columns of the Galveston zens repaired to the spot with a view of what was going forward, called a Convenpower to render you my thanks: I think too by him from the Texian authorities, General

never fail to spurn it; when I know it to us the enjoyment of laws, under which we sistance which they could. flow from an incompetent or corrupt source: came to the country; her flag was never the breast where base and guilty passions raised in our behalf-nor has it been seen in dwell is not the place to look for virtue, or Texas, anless when displayed in an attempt any thing that leads to virtue. My notions, at our subjugation. We know your lenity; sir, are not those now taught in modern we know your mercy, we are ready again to schools, and in fashionable high life; they test your power. You have threatened to were imbibed in ancient days, and hitherto plant your banner on the banks of the Sabine-is this done to intimidate us? Is it light upon the conduct of General Scott, that he who can wantonly outrage the feel done to alarm us? Or do you deem it the that ha who, in a publication so ne time since, plaings of another—who, without cause, can most successful mode of conquest? If the on last latter, it may do to amuse the people sur- wanted to clear away the wreck of said boat rounding you; if to alarm us, it may to do to and collect the bodies of our citizens that amuse those conversant with the history of are now missing. The men will assemble ings have been everywhere held. The free-your last campaign; if to intimidate us, the at the Mayor's Office, THIS MORNING, suffrage party declare their inflexible deterthreat is idle. We have desired peace. You at SIX O'CLOCK. have annoyed our frontier. You have harness and absurdities of your tinsel rhetoric: rassed our citizens. You have incarcerated it may be quite conclusive with yourself, our traders, after your commissioners had this morning, at the SAME HOUSE. and I have no disposition to attempt con- been kindly received and your citizens alvincing you, that your ingenuity is not as lawed the privileges of commerce in Texas,

myself liable to answer, and to produce the accord us peace. We will have it. You

In the war which will be conducted by Texas against Mexico, our incentives will not be a love of conquest-it will be to disarm tyranny of its power. We will make no war upon Mexicans or their religionour efforts shall be made in behalf of the lib- sign," holds the following language; erties of the people, and directed against the of the people to representative freedomshall possess their property in peace, and it

With the most appropriate consideration, . SAM. HOUSTON.

From the Baltimore Republican of Friday. Terrible Explosion!--Auful. Destruction of Life.

lowing up of a Steamboat in our harbor. Whilst almost every section of the country, where steamers are employed, have recorded dreadful accidents and loss of life from steamboat explosions, we until the present time have been saved the melancholy task -but our record is now filled with death-'tis a fearful one even to recount, and insympathise with the afflicted relatives of . The Editor then takes a cursory glance those who have so suddenly been swept at the map of the United States, and shows from time into eternity.

The steamboat Medora, Capt. Serron,

The following is a list so far as ascertained, of the dead and wounded.

Dead.-J. C. Moale's son Richard, Henry

do.; James Wilson, badly scalded; Jackson Reeder and brother, do.; Lewis Waggoner, bert Ramsey, do.; Hoofnagle, slightly; W. Culley, do.; Henry Allen and two sons,

Missing .- Harper, mate*; Montgomery, *Since dead.

Among those on board who escaped unand Mr. Thomas Wildey.

We have not heard the cause of the accino crédit should be placed in any that are not well authenticated:

to those who might need it.

The promptness with which his Honor the Mayor reached the spot, and lent his authoriby him from the Lexian authorities, General ty and aid anid; the heart-rending scene; is stricted suffrage, now contend that, under worthy of all praise. The police headed by You tauntingly in the friends of the friends of the friends of self-anew with the Mexican flag." You cer active in doing all they could to render the new Constitution, on the other hand, Shipp; April 21, 1842. ty and aid amid the heart-rending scene, is stricted suffrage, now contend that, under

MAYOR'S OFFICE, 2 Baltimore, 15th April, 1842. S ONE HUNDRED MEN WANTED.

In consequence of the dreadful accident that happened to the Steam-boat Medora, evening,-One hundred men are

at SIX O'CLOCK.
The City Commissioners and the Commissioners of Health will meet the Mayor

SOL. HILLEN, Jr. Mayor. The number of deaths as far as ascertained, are twenty-six, and of wounded tion instead of the old Charter. The Govupwards of forty: It is supposed there were ernor is acting upon the side of the old

MEXICAN INVASION.

the New Oricans Bec, in an article on the "probable effects of the Mexican invaThe candidate for Sheriff in Providence, sion upon the United States," after referring favoring the cause of the new Constitution to many historical facts connected with the right of search, and demonstrating conclu- office if chosen, and at once proceed to the sively that the entire affair is "a series of discharge of the duties of the office, notmovements, to draw the cords of British withstanding the proclamation of the Legis-nesuration verticities, and all pointing to lature. Indeed there was everywhere the usurpation yet tighter, and all pointing to the invasion of Southern institutions, and ful anticipations for the future. Arms and the atter destruction of American commerce ammunition had been obtained, it was dein the Southern ocean, as their ultimate de-

In the first place it is an ascertained fact that the money (\$6,000,000) was furnished by British capitalists upon a mortgage of church property, to carry on this war, and in fact the funds passed through the hands of Mr. Packenham, the British minister in Mexico, for that purpose. The express condition of the loan was the invasion of Texas:

| Sound for a match would lead to wice it, the funds match to Church Alley, near the public square, and east of Education Hall, where he is prepared to furnish good Tallow Candles, not such as the public have been imposed upon with for a long time, common Hard Soap, Sharing Du. of a good quality—Also Soft Soap; all of which he will sell wholesale or retail at reasonable prices.

Tallow, Soap Fat, and Ashes wanted immediately. authorities of the country, and against your that the money (\$6,000,000) was farnished principles Sir. We will exalt the condition by British capitalists upon a mortgage of they shall choose their own rulers-they in fact the funds passed through the hands shall not be taken from them to support an Mexico, for that purpose. The express conarmed soldiery for the purpose of oppression. With these principles we will march and Santa Ana, in obedience to the behests across the Rio Grande; and Sir, believe me, of the English cabinet has inscribed ABO-ere the banner of Mexico'shall triumphantly LITION in the broadest letters upon his float on the banks of the Sabine, the Pexian banner. We utter nothing lightly in a mat-Anglo-Saxon race, shall display its bright subtle Mexican to Gen. Hamilton, (which folds in liberty's triumph on the Isthmus of may be regarded as a manifesto of war,) Santa Ana takes occasion to remark:

'In a different point of view, the question · I have the honor to present my salutations, of Texas involves another of the greates importance to the cause of humanity-that of slavery. Mexico, who has given the noble and illustrious example of renouncing to the increase of her wealth, and even to the cultivation of her fields, that she may not see them fattened with the sweat, the We sicken at heart whilst we record for blood and the tears of the African race, will the first time, the destruction of life, by the not retrocede in this course; and her efforts to recover a usurped territory will be blessed by all those who sincerely esteem the natural and imprescriable rights of the hu-man species."

We here perceive a direct agency of Great Britain in the war upon our border. Should our readers set-back faith, we will point out a contingency in the event of the subjuga- canonicate for the onice and will be thank-

the atter defencelessness of our frontier.

"Bounded by the British possessions from the St. Croix to the North-Western Territory. New Brunswick and the two Canadas bear us about from the remotest corner at the ensuing election in June next, and which has at length joined with her in a crusade against our domestic institutions. Add but Texas to her dominion, and the United States would resemble a bunch of faggots

Let us then set to work in earnest, whilst nating policy, and political clamor; -let us fence, and thus enable us to meet the crisis, when it does arrive as "freemen and the sons of freemen."

From the Saturday Courier.

RHODE ISLAND. The threatening posture of affairs in the State of Rhode Island has been made known to our readers. It is with great regret we observe the difficulties still continue to produce the most intense excitement.

informed of the true grounds of these disturbances.

For more than a century, the State Government of Rhode Island has been adminis-tered under its Colonial Charter. By this Charter, the right of suffrage is restricted to freeholders, and the eldest sons of freeholders, being of lawful age. It also requires voters to write their names upon the back of their votes. Efforts were occasionally made, meanwhile, to obtain an extension of the right of suffrage—the old Charter a share of public patronage. His shop is in Pitt having been denounced by the free suffrage street, directly in the rear of Stevenson & Dinkle's party as tyrannical, exclusive, and anti-re- Drag store.

publican not at all suited to the spirit of Carlisle, April 14, 1842. universal liberty which is the boast of the free institutions of our country. The Legislature was applied to, for the purpose of Having relinquished business, hereby re which the free-suffrage party desired; but that body refused to accede. Accordingly the reform party took the matter into their own hands. They chose delegates, who framed a new Constitution, which, on its and submitted it to the people, and it was

rejected.
The friends of the old Charter and of re-

For good advice I am always thankful; but tainly intend this as mockery; you denied comfort to the wounded, and any other as- contend that that is the State Charter, which istance which they could. the people must alone recognize; and ac-The following call from our active and cordingly they are making the most extenwarm-hearted Mayor, will be responded to sive preparations to held their elections for certain State officers under it. These elections are to occur on the 18th instant, (Monday last.) The Logislature has taken the lie that he can be consulted at all hours at his of-most decided ground against them, and has fice, (when not professionally engaged) and that such as shall engage in them, specifying that such elections will be insurrectionary and treasonable.

Hence there is the most intense excitement throughout the State, Public meetmination to earry their cause. They have nominated a full list for all State offices. The military of the State are in readiness to act upon any emergency. Some of the companies have openly proclaimed their deermination to support the new Constituabout eighty persons in all on board the boat at the time of the distressing accident. Charter party. He has issued a proclamation to that effect—but it appeared to have little or no effect in allaying the spirit of the MEXICAN INVASION.
The New Orleans Bec, in an article on ed everywhere, their determination to supopenly proclaimed that he should accept the clared, to a great extent by the suffrage people. The lighting of a match would lead to

Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 2nd, and on Tuesday the 10th of May next; 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, in sum mer uniform, with arms and accou-By order of

April 21, 1842. C. COOKLIN, O. S.

ATTENTION

Cumberland Greens.

Parage agreeably to law, on Monday the 2d day of May, at the public house formerly kept by William Brown, three miles cast of Carlisle—and on Tue; day the 10th of May in the Borough of Carlisle, the Borough of Carlisle, 10 uclock A. M. each day, in summer uniform.

at-10 o'clock A.-M. each day, in summer uniform. By order of the Capta JOHN HUMER, O. S.

April 21, 1812.

Fellow-Citizens:

a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Ebrigade Fr

Carlisle, April 14, 1842.

Fellow-Citizens of Cumberland county: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

Brigade Inspector

of Maine to the confines of civilization upon most respectfully solicit your support. If Lake Superior, and thence to the Pacific elected I pledge myself to discharge the du-Ocean. From Cape Sable to the Balize ties of said office with fidelity.

Gen. WILLIS FOULK, will be a condition of the office of Prigade Inspector, at the election in June next, and will be thankful for the support of his fellow citi--Carlisle, April 7, 1812.

Regimental Orders. The 23d Regat. P. M. will parade in New ville, on Wednesday the 11th of May next. put the country in a proper posture for de- Regiment to be formed at 11 o'clock on said day. By order of the Col. Commanding. HENRY B. REBUCK, Adj't.

April 14, 1842.

First Reg't, Cumb. Volunteers.

You are ordered to parade in the borough of Newville on Thursday the 12th of May, at 10 o'clock precisely, completely equipt for drill and inspection, with 10 rounds of blank cartridge, and in summer uniform. Captains of companies will report immediately It may be of interest to our readers to be to the Colonel the quantity and kind of music attached to their command. By order of the Col. Comd?g.

JOHN KELSO, Adi't. April 14, 1842.-*50

THOMAS J. BELL, House Painter & Glazier.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that in the hear commenced the HOUSE PAINT-ING & GLAZING BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and hopes by strict attention to bu-siness and mederate charges to merit and receive

STEWART MOORE,

calling a Convention to secure the change quests all persons indebted to him to make payment on or before the 10th of May next. This notice must be attended to. Carlisle, April 14, 1842.

BOARDING HOUSE.

Airs. JANE ALLEN,

S prepared to accommodate a few BOARDERS.
Her house is next door to the Drug Store of
Myers and Haverstick, in South Hanover street. Eancy Prints.

A CART.

R. JOHN J. MYERS has removed his Op-FICE and dwelling to the three story Brick house on South Hanover street, adjoining the resi-dence of Mr. John Hays' and "BLEAN'S HOTEL." Doctor Myers informs his friends and the pubmost decided ground against them, and has fice, (when not professionally engaged) and that passed an act, aimed expressly against all he will devote his undivided attention to the several duties of his profession, and particularly to the practice of Midwireny and Sungary. Calls to the Country will be punctually attended to, both night and day.

Carlisle, April 14, 1812.

new store.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have just received and are now opening a general assortment of spring and

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE.

at the rew store room recently occupied by Mr. Geo. W. Hitner, and next door to Wunderlich's Hetel, in Main street, in the borough of Carlisle, where their old customers, and the public in general will find Goods at prices to suit the times. MOLASSES will be sold by the barrel, or small, at reduced prices.—All approved trade will

be taken in exchange for goods.

DROVERS will be accommodated with goods

DROYERS will be accommonated with goods in exchange for Horses, &c. at any time.

A lot of FEATHERS on hand and for sale.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine their goods, and they hope by fair dealing and strict attention to business, to receive a

share of public patronage.

HAMILTON & GRIER.

Carlisle, April 14, 1642.—tf.

REMOVAL.

HIE subscriber, thankful for past favors, begs leave to inform the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has removed his Seap & Chandling

Carlisle, April 14, 1849.—31 N. B. He will also as usual attend to Crying sales of real or personal property.

REMOVAL.

J. & C. PAYLOR,

Ladies and Gouldemen's Fashionable Shoe-

AVE removed from South Hanover street to the House in Main street, lately occupied by Robert Snodgrass, Esq. as a store and Justice's Office, next thor to Jasen W. Ehy's Greety, where they will, constantly have on hand and manufacture to order on the most masonable terms. Ladicel and Gendemen's Boots, and Shoes of the best malify & workmarshin. They return them. best quality & workmanship. They return thanks to the public for the liberal patronage hitherto rereived, and will spare no efforts to deserve a cen-

ceived, and will spane no circus to agserve a continuence of it.
Calliste, April 14, 1812—3t.
N. B. Wood and Country Produce taken in exchange for work.

REMOVAL.

Wholesale and Retail Boot and Shoe Man-

ufucturers. ESPFCTFULLY ifferin their old customers and the public generally, that they have removed to North Hanover street, hearly open the street hearly open to be a street hearly open. resite the Carlisle Bank, where they will keep onstantly on hand, and be ready to manufacture

t order Gentlemen's Boots, Laties Kil-Slippers, Manroes, Shocs Morecoes, Shocs, Boots.

Punips, Guiter do. Boys' Work, Misses' Slippers & Childsen's Work, of every description. They have en hand a large assertment of Kid, Morecco and Calishias, and

Carlisle, April 11th, 1812.

Great Bargains!

MIE subscriber has just opened a fine assort-ment of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES in Kings own, Silver Spring township, consisting in part of blue; black, brown; green, elive, cadet, alberry, dahlia, citron, claret, mixt drab, and a variety of low priced

CLOTHS.

Surerier striped and plain Lendon and buckskin cassineres, premium and low priced

SATTINETES.

Superior silk, satin, velvet, valencia, corded, striped, figured and plain ma seilles and cassimere vestings. A general associment of all qualities and colors of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

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ribbons, &c. A large and excellent assortment of fine and low priced calicoes, Irish, table, towelling and table diaper, crash muslins, tickings, checks, cords, beaverteens, &c. A general assortment of Leghern and straw bonnets, umbrelles, parasols, Also an extensive assortment of Groceries and Queensware,

of the most approved qualities. The public are respectfully, invited to call and judge for themselves as he determined to sell characteristics or respectfully invited to call and examine his stock of Liquors before purchasing clsewhere.

Kingstown, April 14, 1842.

Notice to Creditors.

Take notice that we have applied to the ludges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and said Court has appointed Tuesday the 17thday of May next, for the hearing of us and our creditors, in the Court House at Carlisle, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JOHN GRAYBILL, JESSE BAUMAN, WM. MOSLEY, ALLEN WEBB, PETER BOYER.

April 21, 1843. SUPERFINEFLOUR OF RICE warranted pure for sale by J. & E. Cornman.